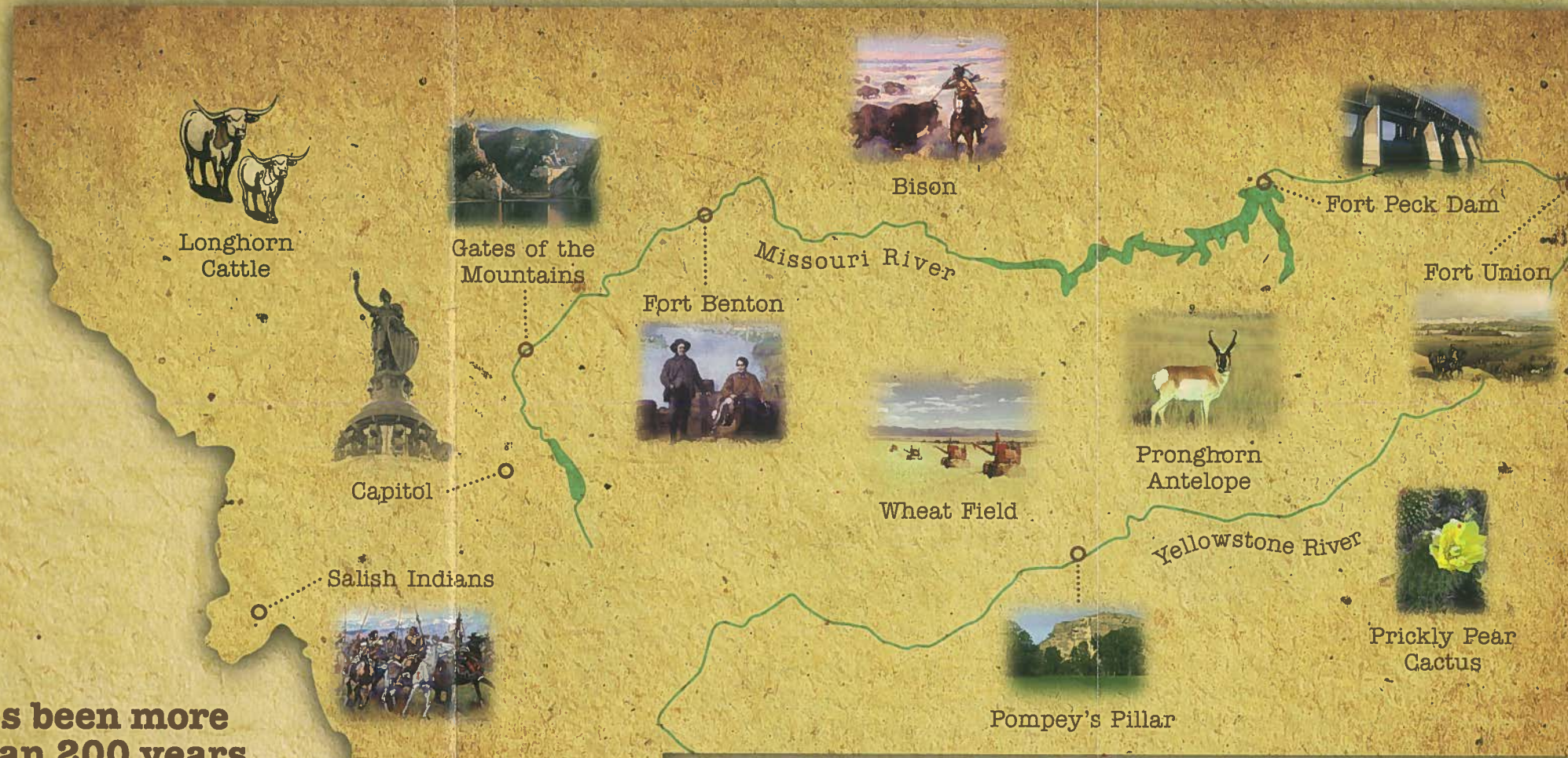


Now you see it . . . but did you then?



It's been more than 200 years since my human companions and I trekked across Montana. That's a long time, but some things haven't changed while others have. Study the map above and see if you can guess which of these things I saw (hint: ask yourself, "Was it here in 1805-1806?") The answers are to the right.

Here: Pronghorn Antelope, Bison, Gates of the Mountains, Prickly Pear Cactus, Salish Indians, Pompey's Pillar
Not here: Montana State Capitol, Longhorn Cattle, Fort Benton, Wheat Fields, Fort Peck Dam, Fort Union

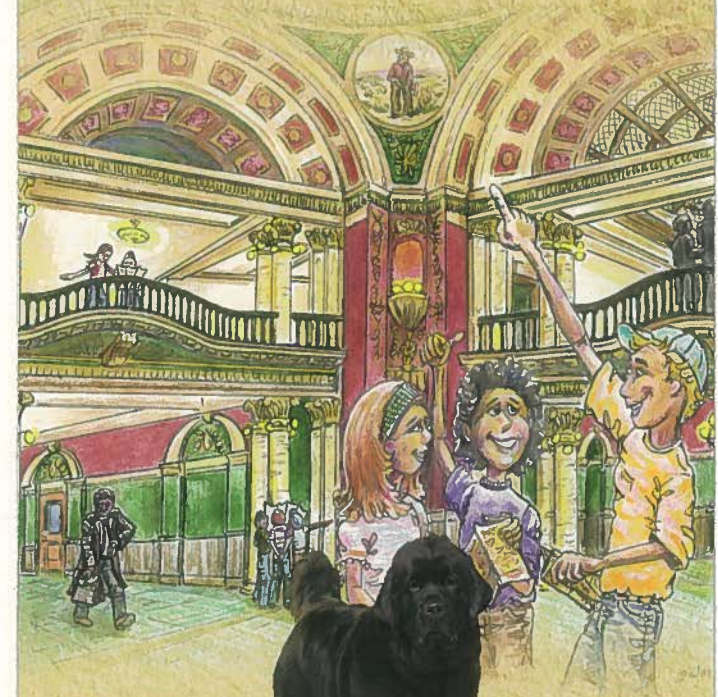
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This document was published at an estimated 9 cents each, for a total of \$1782 for printing and \$0 for distribution.

Images courtesy of: Montana Historical Society, Travel Montana, Governor's Office, Geoff Wyatt, Ken Robison, Bureau of Land Management, Billings, Walter McClintock, photographer, Yale Collection of Western Americana, Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Brion Mitchell (cover illustration).



Montana State Capitol Scavenger Hunt



Hey Kids! My name is Seaman. I'm the Newfoundland who guided Lewis and Clark safely across the place we now know as Montana. Join me as I take you on a scavenger hunt through Montana's state capitol. We'll have lots of fun as you sniff out clues about Lewis and Clark and the Treasure State's history!

Thanks for joining me. Let's get started!



These small pictures are details from different pieces of art around the capitol. Can you help me find where they belong? After all, I'm over 200 years old, and my eyesight isn't what it used to be.

Our first stop will be at the top of the stairs on the 2nd floor.

Here are two life-size statues—which face does this picture look like? That's right. It's Jeanette Rankin, the first woman ever elected to the U.S. Congress. The other fellow is Wilbur Fisk Sanders. He helped found the Montana Historical Society in 1865, the year after Montana became a territory. Why do you think he did that?



Now, follow me into the rotunda.

A "rotunda" is a round room, usually with a domed (rounded) ceiling. In our rotunda, there are four round paintings (called roundels), which represent different groups of people who were important in Montana history. Can you find which one this cowboy came from? What groups do the other paintings represent?



Our trail now leads up the stairs where we can explore the third floor. What do you think is up here?

Does this face look familiar? It's U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant, who visited Montana in 1883 to celebrate the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The railroad traveled through Montana to connect the eastern states with the West Coast. It took me 1½ years to get from St. Louis to the West Coast when I traveled there with Lewis and Clark. How long do you think the trip took after the railroad was finished? (Did you guess 3-4 days? If so, you were right!)



Let's go explore the Old Supreme Court by heading east.

Oh, wow! I didn't know there was another dog in the capitol! I thought I was the only one here! Can you find the painting where this dog belongs? If you look at the "Dog's History" at the bottom of the page, you'll see that there were dogs in Montana long before me. Before they had horses, Native Americans used dogs to carry their belongings, and later, many "immigrants" (people who moved in from another place) brought their pet dogs with them. What would you bring if you were moving to a new place?



Travel to the front of the capitol, and don't forget to look out the window to see if you can find the Sleeping Giant in the distant mountains. Then, go around the corner to the Senate Chambers.

There I am! Can you find me? I remember this day so well. It was bright and sunny, and everyone on the expedition was getting the boats ready to launch. I really enjoyed that day. What was your best day ever?



Let's make our way to the House of Representatives. Go back out the door from the Senate, turn left, then left again, and follow the hallway clear to the end. You will come into the House Lobby.

Can you find this face? This is Sacagawea and, like me, she played a very important role on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Among her other jobs, she was an interpreter (someone who helps people communicate when they speak different languages). She was also the only person on the Expedition who had been to Three Forks before. Why do you think this painting shows her pointing?



Let's go through the double doors into the largest room in the capitol, the House of Representatives.

Can you find Lewis and Clark? Charlie Russell—Montana's famous "Cowboy Artist"—painted this picture. It's so big he had to raise the roof on his log cabin studio to finish it! Even though this painting is called *Lewis and Clark Meeting the Indians at Ross' Hole*, Lewis and Clark are hard to find. Why do you think Russell painted the Indians in the foreground (front of the painting) and Lewis and Clark in the background?



Thanks for exploring the Montana State Capitol with me. Please travel safely wherever your next exploration takes you.



A Dog's History of Montana



1720s – Horses begin to replace dogs as the primary "beasts of burden" for Montana's First Peoples.



1805-1806 – I, Seaman, lead my friends York, Sacagawea, and the entire gang through Montana and back on our now-famous voyage of discovery.



1860s – Beginning with gold miners, dogs accompany immigrants to Montana where they serve as workers, protectors, and good friends.



1936-1942 – Shep—Montana's most famous dog—waits faithfully for his master to return to the Fort Benton train station.



1942-1944 — During World War II, sled dogs trained at Camp Rimini (near Helena) for arctic search-and-rescue units.



2005 – Jag, a border collie, assumes command of security in the state capitol building.



Who's going to be Montana's next famous dog?