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THE FIRST SALE OF WOOL IN CALDWELL BRINGS BIG PRICE

ACCOUNTS OF HOW SALES ARE MADE—ANDREW LITTLE, CANYON COUNTY'S BIG SHEEP MAN, DISPOSES OF HIS WOOL

Tuesday was the first wool sale that has taken place in Caldwell this year, and was considered very satisfactory both from the standpoint of the buyer and the seller. It is not perhaps generally known just how a wool sale is conducted and for that reason the Tribune will endeavor to give an outline of how the sale is conducted.

Taking Tuesday's sale as a sample, the wool at this point is all stored in the Caldwell Company's warehouse under the immediate supervision of J. B. Gowan who has frequently been in the market as a buyer and seller. The first step in making a sale is the announcement of the owner's name of the lot to be offered, also the number of pounds and sacks to be offered. If the lot is a large one, several sacks are selected at random and placed where they will be convenient for the buyers to examine their contents, by means of a sharp knife the sack is ripped open from end to end, exposing the contents. Immediately the bidders commence pulling each fleece from its bed until the entire contents has been examined. The warehouse man then calls for bids and those of the buyers who desire, hand their bids to him on slips of paper. After all the bids are in the owner, if present and the boss, retire to a private office and compare the bids. The man bidding highest gets the wool, providing the price is satisfactory to the owner; if not, it is so announced and the next lot is put up and thus the sale is continued until all has been disposed of. A spectator can not help but note the striking difference between a wool sale and a public sale; the one is as quiet as a game of poker, while the other, well, everyone knows what a public

sale is. It was feared at the very opening of the sale Tuesday that it might have to be postponed as the buyers demanded that two-thirds of one percent be deducted for tags and buck fleeces but fortunately the matter was satisfactorily arranged by the buyers claiming that they could spring their bids by reason of getting this concession. However, as that may be, the sale proved very satisfactory to both seller and buyer.

The following are the sales together with the prices:
Andrew Little, 285,554 pounds at 19%, bought by Johnnie Johnson.
William March, 11,100 pounds at 17% to Orcutt.
Azuena Bros., 120,000 pounds at 19% to Livingston.
Adam Blackstock, 23,000 pounds at 19 to Orcutt.
Blasa Tellorin, 16,000 pounds at 18% to Orcutt.
Park & Pogram, 24,000 pounds at 18% to Cummings.
Joe Navarro, 40,000 pounds at 20% to Johnson.
F. J. Palmer, 70,000 pounds at 20% to Orcutt.
J. W. Starky, 27,000 pounds at 16% bid but not accepted and was held for future sale. The bid was by Orcutt.
Conda & Graff, 53,759 pounds at 19% to Eshlman.

It is noticed that the bids vary from 16% to 20%; this difference is owing to three principle causes, viz.: Staple, condition and character. If the staple is of good length, not too much dirt and if light fleece it will command the top notch.

The following firms were represented:
Hutchins and Clinton, for Hecht & Lapman & Co.

Koshland and Dowd for Koshland & Co.
Johnson for Hollowell, Jones & Co.
Cummings for Brown & Adams.
Eshlman for Justice, Batesman.
Orcutt for Orcutt & Co.
Cavaly for Arlington.
Carney for Dupes & Meadows.
Eisenman for Eisenman Bros.
Livingston for Feltzworth, Thayer & Stephenson.
Downey for Downey & Co.
The next sale will take place next Tuesday at which time it is thought that all the various clips will be in.

Court Proceedings.

Court met Monday at 2 P. M. but no business of importance was transacted. Tuesday being the 5th day of the District Court the following cases were disposed of: B. F. Walling Vs. Andrew Nelson was set for trial on June 11th. The case of F. Esterbrook Vs. S. M. Burns was set for June 12th. In the case of F. G. Mock Vs. John Young, will come up for trial June 12th at 2 P. M. George Rinker Vs. J. A. Lauer was set for June 10th at 10 A. M. Anna M. Smith Vs. Volney V. Smith, default of plaintiff was entered for failure to appear. The case of Lillian Bell Vs. J. B. Bell was placed on trial a jury having been drawn. The following jurors were passed for cause: Mike Hartley, Thomas Crawford, J. R. McCullom, Swain Beatty, A. N. Brown, Daniel Shuee, Wm. Kirkade, R. L. Marrow, G. W. Hodson, H. C. Babb, Thomas Conway and Chas. Sanburg. Ira Barber, attorney for plaintiff and G. W. Lamson and J. J. Blake for defendant. This was a case where the beauties of partnership was fully demonstrated. It appears that a partnership was formed between Lee, Bell and Barnes for the purpose of doing a saw mill business but from some cause not fully explained, the business failed to pay expenses and the firm becoming involved, persuaded Mrs. Bell to mortgage a piece of property she owned for \$1500. This money was also lost and the firm being unable to liquidate, Mrs. Bell brought suit to collect the above amount together with interest, amounting to \$1819.61. The jury was only out about an hour, when a verdict was given for the amount prayed for.
Mary Keppler was admitted to citizenship her expenses being J. L. Lechy and E. K. Hays. The next case was for divorce in which May O. Baker prayed for a divorce from Shiloh Holmes Baker. The prayer was granted.
The case of F. P. Van Va. Ada vs. Ada was continued until June 12th. The case of G. S. Myers Vs. J. J. Jarvis was argued on demurrer, and motion overruled and defendant given 5 days in which to plead.
The case of Besmer Vs. W. V. Kelley, application for default denied and case set out on the calendar. Court then adjourned until Wednesday.

Wednesdays.

The case of J. P. Wilson et al. Vs. W. N. Brown. This was a case of debt. It appears from the evidence that Brown had signed a note for a stallion, together with several other names, but failed to pay his proportion of the note. The following jurors were passed for cause: Swain Batty, Wm. Kirkade, C. W. Chase, Thomas Conway, I. N. Paynter, Thomas Crawford, D. M. Shnee, H. F. Cathcart, A. N. Brown, N. Bardsley, Mike Hartley and M. R. Jenkins. The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$129.75. Court then adjourned until Thursday.

Marriage Licenses.

Monday a license was issued to O. J. Murphy and Stella C. Jarvis, both of Middleton and on Tuesday, June 4th, J. A. Lankford of Middleton, was authorized to marry Pansy May Smith of Caldwell. Wednesday Aubrey B. Cooper and Sadie E. Baker of Caldwell were granted a license to wed.

A Challenge.

Caldwell, Idaho, June 5, 1907. To the Business Men on the West Side of Main Street:
We, the undersigned, "Has Beens," Business men on the East side of Main street, do hereby challenge you to a match series of 5 games of ball. First game to be played on the 13th inst. As it is the intention of the challenge to afford some exercise for the "Has Beens" and "Never Waives" all members and substitutes of the Caldwell first and second teams and all imported players are barred.

THE JURY IN THE HEYWOOD CASE HAS BEEN SECURED

ORCHARD IS NOW SUBMITTING HIS TESTIMONY—CONFESSES TO MANY MURDERS UNDER DIRECTION OF WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS

The Heywood trial is now well under way, several Caldwell witnesses were first examined for the purpose of proving that Ex-governor Steunenberg had been assassinated. Harry Orchard was put on the witness stand Wednesday. He gave his complete history from the date of his birth up to 1904, the first day and his testimony on Thursday was largely relating to the assassination of Governor Steunenberg. The following is a condensed statement from a Boise paper:

It was an awful story he told of the crime in Idaho. He begun at the beginning, as directed by the questions of the examining attorney of the prosecution, James H. Hawley. He began by telling of a conference he said he had in Moyer's office in Denver just after Moyer had vetoed a plan to kill General Sherman Bell for the reason he wanted no assassinations at that time in Denver. He said that the three men now here under charge of the murder first broached the subject to him by saying that for seven years off and on they had tried to "get" Steunenberg. He said they told him of several men who had been sent to Idaho to kill the former governor but who had failed. They asked Orchard to go he said, and he accepted.

Orchard bluntly said that he was provided with money, that Pettibone helped him pack his trunk and went to the depot to see him off. He was unimpressed as to details, he said. His mission was to go to Idaho and kill Governor Steunenberg. It was suggested to him that he consult with Jack Stimpkins regarding the methods to be used and he was told not to hesitate to send for money when he needed it.

Orchard told of coming to Idaho, of going to Caldwell and studying the habits of the governor, of going to

Wardner to talk with Stimpkins. He told of how Stimpkins had returned to Caldwell with him, of how the two had constructed the bomb, of how they made an unsuccessful attempt to place it in a vacant lot near his residence where he was expected to pass by. He told how he had shadowed the governor on the last Christmas eve of his life, in an attempt to shoot him of how he was foiled in that attempt. Then he told of his attempt at Wardner. Then he told of the attempt which was successful, of how he saw the governor in the lobby of the Saratoga hotel the evening of the last day of the year and knew that he would be going home. It was dark, Orchard told of how he slipped up to his room and got the infernal machine he and Stimpkins had prepared, of how he hurried—hurried as fast as he could—to the governor's home, of how he placed the bomb near the gate and looped the piece of fish line over a nail on the gate and connected it with the mechanism of the bomb to insure its explosion. Orchard told of how he then turned and hurried back to the hotel, of how he met Steunenberg on the way—almost to his home, where his wife and children were waiting for him. It was snowing and blowing. Orchard cast a glance backward through the deepening gloom at the man whom he was certain would soon meet a terrible death. Then he bent his head to the storm and ran—ran as fast as he could back to the hotel. He slipped into his room. In an unconcerned way he helped the bar tender tie up a package. He had heard the awful explosion just before reaching the hotel. He went to his room and cleaned up and then went down stairs and clammy went into the dining room to get his dinner.

Some day we will welcome you Entertain and toast you, too Royal, royal you have been May we hope to come again. The Parma ladies were not slow in responding, and many compliments and adieux were exchanged until the train bore the visitor beyond hearing distance.

Reunion and Picnic.

Various sections of Illinois as well represented in Idaho, but the Polo contingent in this section probably surpasses them all in numbers, other particulars not mentioned.

It came into their hearts to have a picnic at the residence of Mr. S. A. Garman last Saturday and the plans were all successfully executed. Mr. Berger and Mr. Zollinger and families came up from New Plymouth, 26 miles, and the Cushmans and Shellabargers and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and Mrs. Walmsley were up from Nampa.

The Caldwell delegation was the largest, consisting of two families; A. Rogers, one of Yeakley's, one of Wisner's, one of Schapver's, one of Cowden's and Miss Jennie D. Wood.

We numbered forty in all and did we have a good time? Ask the May wagon furnished by Mr. Garman and its rollicking load, ask the table that this time did not "moan" but leaped and bounded as fresh stores of dainties were crowded upon it until every corner was filled. Yes, and all these delicacies were placed there to be taken off and they were taken off in due course at dinner and at supper and at any other old time.

And we played, we played croquet and base ball, and finch and games without number of the children's proposing.

We called up gracious reminiscences of the past and of the good old times in the Sucker State, but we all agreed that our lots were cast in a goodly land when they were placed in this vicinity and we pledged ourselves to make it what its unexampled excellencies invite to, as fine a community as old Polo away back in Ogle county in old Illinois is. If we knew of a better standard we would make it our mark, but as we do not of course we will have to stop here.

Rev. Mr. Springer and family, including Mr. Springer's father, from Rogers, Ohio, were present. They were not brought up in Folo, but since sharing in the glad reunion of last Saturday they no doubt wish they had been.

By one who was there and who would like to go again. Oh, yes, I should have said that by a rare coincidence it was Mr. Garman's birthday and we gave him a book to remind him that he was born on a day which he could celebrate with a picnic. SAME WRITER.

A Surprise.

A number of the young friends of Elmer Frost surprised him at his home west of town Wednesday night. Social games were indulged in and light refreshments were served. It was after 12m. before the party adjourned to their respective homes. This account was furnished by the Tribune Devil who was present.

On a Hay Rack.

A party of twenty-five boys and girls made up a party Thursday night for a visit to the home of Ray Hartley, living about three miles from town. The occasion was in the form of a farewell to Ray and Esther Hartley, who will soon move to their new home at Emmett. It is not necessary to state that the young folk had a splendid time, for that goes without saying when an event of this kind is pulled off at the Hartley home. It was considerable past midnight when they returned to their Caldwell homes. Mesdames Roberts and Miller chaperoned the party. Ice cream and cake were served. The refreshments served. The following was the personnel of the party:
The boys were: James Demept, Enos Campbell, Guy Brooks, Douglas Jacobs, John Boone, Harry Keller, Harry Froman, Chris Wheeler, Clarence Norton and Willie Hawks.
The girls were: Helen Hawks, Willie Brett, Dixie Brett, Minnie Seebree, Florence Boone, Ada Isaacs, Ellen Brett, Bernice Miller, Lavivan Robertson, Goldie Campbell, Hazel Husted, Jane Miller, Miss Smith and Edna Dryden.

THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE MAGIC CITY

MANY PLEASANT GATHERINGS—CALDWELL CHAUTAUQUA VISIT PARMA
HENRY DORMAN SURPRISED—POLO CONTINGENT
LEAD ALL OTHERS

One of the most enjoyable events of the season, took place Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dorman of this city. It is not perhaps generally known, but it is fact nevertheless, that Mr. Dorman was the original organizer of the Caldwell band, away back in the 80's, and it was fitting that the band together with a number of his friends, should express their high regard for him, on the eve of his departure for an extended trip through the east.

Some of the numerous friends of Mr. Dorman planned a surprise for him and the plans were carried out without a hitch. Mrs. Dorman was one of the conspirators and inveigled him into taking a drive, during their absence wires were strung from tree to tree, and electric lights installed, making the lawn as light as the mid-day sun. Then the Caldwell band was there and we all know what that means. On coming in sight of his residence, when returning from their drive, he thought the house was on fire, but Mrs. Dorman assured him that such was not the case, it was only a small fraction of his friends who had gathered for the purpose of giving him a farewell.

Dr. Boone welcomed Mr. Dorman in a few fitting remarks, in which he related some of the trials incidental to pioneer life in the early days of Caldwell. He, was in the language of the street—knocked out, and was only able to make signs. However, the band rendered a number of choice selections and Professor

Everson sang a solo, entitled "Sing Me to Sleep." After the musical program was completed the party gathered in groups for a general good time. Refreshments, consisting of strawberries, ice cream and cake were served. It was past the 11th hour before the guests had all retired to their respective homes. Chautauquans Entertained at Parma. Thursday was a great day for the Chautauqua classes of Caldwell who took the "Pony" early in the morning and spent a long and happy day with the Parma Chautauqua at the home of Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick. They were entertained with music, games, seeing the town, and a banquet—such a banquet—where the excellence of the menu, the graciousness of the hostesses, and the cheer of the guests combined to make a merry feast. The place cards will be valued as souvenirs, for each card is a European view taken by Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick during their recent trip abroad.

Those who went from Caldwell are Mesdames Stone, Van Wyngarden, Oakes, Roberts, A. K. Steunenberg, Mosby, Goldsmith, Christopher, Blatchley, Springer, Rice, Foote, Beal Bach, Madden, Philpott, Buckner, C. B. Steunenberg, Misses Beah and Wood.

These on taking leave of the Parma ladies who had so charmingly entertained them, expressed in ringing tones such sentiments as the following:

We have had a glorious day
S. H. G. and '10 and '09;
Vote the entertainment fine

D. W. Ross on Government Reclamation.

A notable lecture was given at the Assembly Hall last Monday night by D. W. Ross, Supervising Engineer U. S. Reclamation Service. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon slides and showed most graphically the work of reclamation now under way in this state.

After showing the work accomplished at Minidoka the speaker took up the Payette-Boise Project which he said was probably the largest in the point of land to be reclaimed of any now under way. A map of the project showed the area to be watered, 372,000 acres, to be largely in excess of all the cultivated land in the State of Rhode Island.

Views showed the work on the Hubbard-Carlson dam well toward completion. Very instructive views of steam shovel work at the upper Deer Flat Embankment were shown. The government at this place has a plant costing approximately \$75,000. The average cost of moving material so far has been 19.2 cents per yard as against 36 cents bid by the contractors. By doing the work directly the Reclamation Service hopes to save \$130,000—to the water users under the project.

It is probable that few persons, even in Caldwell, realize the magnitude of the work going on right at our door, or the results to be derived from bringing under irrigation a tract of land equal to the cultivated area of a small state.

Mr. Ross' presentation of the subject was from the standpoint of a man who knows and was interesting in the extreme.

That Nampa Game.

Mountain Home is a nice little city, full to the brim with up-to-date enterprising citizens; but these citizens have at least one thing to learn and that is in respect to base-ball teams. It is always a good thing to keep in mind that no matter how good your team, there is a "nut-meg grater."

Truly that Mountain Home aggregation was handed a lemon of the big yellow variety on Monday, which soured them somewhat and though trying to look pleasant the string-

ent quality of that yellow boy would not release itself. The Sunday's game between Nampa and Mountain Home was a close one and when the smoke of battle cleared away there were several loyal fans from Nampa town who had enough faith in their team to predict a victory the next day, should the two aggregations clash for \$1000 per. The money was forthcoming from both sides and he who practically owns the beautiful little city of Mountain Home magnanimously consented to each team loading up with two outside players. There is where the busy Nampaltes got to work and on Monday afternoon pitcher Johnson from Welsler and Hammond of Caldwell appeared in Nampa uniforms and the story of the game: It is a shame to tell it. Suffice it to say that the final score stood 5 to 0 in favor of Nampa. Pass by the rolls of long green which were left by the loyal supporters of Mountain Home, who came on a special train headed by their band. Pass by the contortions and hand-springs that Mountain Home aggregation went through to reach Johnson's deceptive curves. Forget the dying of Mr. Christianson in the box, he of the sunny North.

Oh somewhere bands are playing. And somewhere they may shout: But there is no joy in Mountain Home—

Mighty Christiansen was knocked out.

Out the Weeds.

Chief Maxey is so congratulated for his diligence in collecting dog tax. Now if the commission on streets and alleys will instruct him to notify property owners to cut the weeds on the various streets of the city they will have earned the gratitude of all who delight in seeing our streets look clean and neat. Caldwell has more shade trees and prettier lawns than any town on the Short Line and it is positively a shame to have so many of our otherwise beautiful streets disfigured by weeds and brush.

Miss Winifred McGuire of Boise, is visiting Miss Sterling at her home in this city.