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BUILDINGS GO UP IN FLAMES FIRE LADDIES DID GOOD WORK

THE GERMANIA RESTAURANT A COMPLETE LOSS--PIONEER OFFICE SAVES NEARBY BUILDINGS--TWO OF THE OCCUPANTS SLIGHTLY INJURED

Fires usually occur in Caldwell in groups of three, the one last Wednesday was followed by another Sunday morning about 1:30 a. m. The clang, clang, of the fire bell sounded the alarm at the hour when people generally are sleeping the soundest of any hour of the night, many heard the first tap of the bell, but could not arouse themselves sufficiently to get up and dress for several minutes. The fire was first discovered in the Germania restaurant, although some who were among the first to arrive say that from the appearance of the adjoining building that the fire originated in it and not in the restaurant. Both of the buildings were old-timers, the restaurant being the one formerly owned by Swain Beatty, but had been moved from Main street. The buildings were both consumed but the loss was not heavy and were it not for the loss sustained by Mrs. Laudebeck the fire would have been a blessing in disguise. It was fortunate for the Caldwell News office and the old city

hall, that the brick building owned by the Pioneer Irrigation District, stood between these buildings and the fire, otherwise there would have been one of the most destructive fires that ever visited Caldwell. But as "all is well that ends well," Caldwell was again fortunate. The restaurant building and lot are owned by the A. K. Steunenberg estate while the other building was owned by Froman & Mosby and the lot by E. C. Lavering. The origin of the fire will always remain a mystery, for if it was not of incendiary origin it must have caught from the stove and slumbered for several hours before breaking out. Mr. Brown a boarder and Mrs. Laudebeck the owner, were both injured and came near losing their lives.

The fire laddies are to be congratulated on their promptness in getting the fire under control after getting the water. It was some minutes before the full pressure was on but when it did come the flames were soon subdued.

Base Ball Managers Meet.

The brass collars, the gentlemen who are supposed to furnish the gray matter for the ball teams playing in the state league met in the parlors of the Saratoga hotel Thursday night.

President Gowen presided; E. K. Hayes acted as Secretary. The following teams were represented: Boise by Abbott; Weiser by Moulton; Payette by Driscoll; Emmett by Hayes; Nampa by Robb; Mt. Home by Goddard and Caldwell by Hammond. The first order of business as stated by the president was the reading of charges as preferred by the Emmett team against the Weiser team, the former claimed the game and also asked that the Weiser team forfeit the \$50.00 stipulated in case a team fails to play on the regular date. Moulton of Weiser offered the following resolution:

"That the Weiser game and the \$50.00 forfeit be not given Emmett." Abbott of Boise moved to strike out the game and vote on the \$50.00. The amendment carried. The motion as amended was then voted on and carried. The matter as it now stands is that Weiser keeps her money and Emmett gets the game. It is but fair to state that Weiser paid the Emmett club's expenses the Sunday the game was forfeited.

During the time the motion was being debated there was more hot air disposed of than ever was at a Populist caucus. Moulton of Weiser denied that the water had been turned purposely on the diamond, he was ably seconded in his remarks by Driscoll of Payette. Hays of Emmett contended that his team had been jobbed and thought that they should be paid for it. Goddard of Mt. Home was unable for some minutes to determine just where he was at, but Eddie Hammond was Johnnie on the spot and read base ball law like a Philadelphia lawyer. The matter was finally disposed of and the proposition that another series be arranged for was talked over but nothing definite was arrived at. It was observed that county lines cut no figure when it came to deciding the question of the game and the forfeit. Boise, Nampa, Emmett and Caldwell voted as a unit while Weiser, Payette and Mt. Home stood shoulder to shoulder. It looked at one time like the fire company would have to be called out to quell a riot between Weiser and Emmett but it all passed off.

To Incorporate.

The citizens of Middleton held a meeting Monday night in the bank building for the purpose of taking steps to incorporate the town under village government. A committee of three was appointed to first decide on the lines for the incorporation and then to get the necessary petitioners. The law requires that there be 200 inhabitants within the corporate limits and that a majority of this number must favor the incorporation.

It was practically decided at the meeting to start at the center of section 6, which is near the center of

the town and extend south to the river and west to J. P. Wilson's line and north to a point near the residence of Fred Chaney and east to the residence of P. A. Watkins. There appeared to be a unanimous sentiment favoring the incorporation although it is said that there will be some opposition developed later. One of the reasons stated for the incorporation was that Mr. Pierce, the electric railroad magnate, had stated that Middleton could not have electric lights until she was incorporated. This is doubtless true and it might be further stated not then, unless liberal franchises were granted the Pierce combination. H. E. Wallace has the legal end and the citizens committee will do the rest.

Marriage Licences and other Business in the Clerk's Office.

The following marriage licences have been issued the past week: Elmer Holversen and Miss Fay Bilderback, both of Emmett. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bilderback.

John E. Keith of Wilson, Owyhee County and Miss Blanch Bailey of Payette were licensed to wed July 9th. Mr. Keith is one of the prominent wool growers of this part of the state and was the Owyhee representative in the lower house in the last legislature. He has many friends in Caldwell who wish him prosperity.

An execution was issued out of the clerk's office for \$832.40 against a Mr. Thebo who resides in the Payette County.

The court cases of E. Pearl Ellis vs. W. H. Schenck and that of Fouch vs. Bates were to have been tried in chambers Thursday but after Judge Bryan arrived he was notified that the litigants were not ready and asked a continuance until next week. Judge Bryan is a mild, even tempered fellow, but there are some things that rile him and the postponement of cases is one of them; the attorneys in the above cases could have notified him as easily at his home in Payette as to have waited until he came to Caldwell. Don't let it happen again gentlemen.

Peter Sonna.

The funeral of Peter Sonna took place Thursday from his residence in Boise. By the death of Mr. Sonna Boise loses one of her most energetic citizens and it will be many years before the vacancy caused by his death will be filled. Peter Sonna was a self-made man, coming to Idaho in the early days, with only energy and economy for his capital, he has by practicing both these qualities amassed a fortune that is near the million mark. He has left, what is better than gold, a clean name, one that his children need never apologize for.

Married.

John Keith of Wilson, Owyhee County and Miss Blanch Bailey of Payette were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Payette. Mr.

Keith is the representative from Owyhee County in the last legislature and is also one of the prominent sheep men of that county. The Tribune extends congratulations.

The Ball League.

The Caldwell ball team played an engagement at Payette last Sunday. The game was a dandy, as the Payettes had taken the precaution to strengthen their team by getting the assistance of five of Weiser's players. But a little thing like that never discouraged the Caldwell boys. They knew before they left home just what they would have to contend with, they played the game and lost, the score standing 4 to 2 in favor of the Payette-Weiser team. The boys if they felt so disposed could blame the umpire or any old thing, or even say the Payette team was lucky, but they did not take advantage of the chestnuts in base ball parlance, but just said they were defeated and let it go at that.

Wednesday.

The Payette team, that is, the genuine article, played a return game in Caldwell, but the result was quite different from the Sunday game and was not nearly so interesting. At the close of the game the score stood 4 to 0. This game finished the games so far as Payette and Caldwell are concerned.

At present writing Caldwell heads the league for the pennant. But Weiser has two games to play with Mt. Home, and if "the Kids" win both games, then Caldwell and Weiser will be a tie, otherwise Caldwell wins.

Women Narrowly Escape Death in the Boise Waters.

(Capital News Special Service.)
Parma, July 11.—While crossing the Boise river from Roswell to Parma Tuesday afternoon four women and two boys had a narrow escape from death. Mrs. D. E. Sabin, a lady over 70 years of age, her daughter Mrs. Carlock, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Sabin, and Mrs. Lee, together with two boys, one a son of

Mrs. Carlock, and a son of Mrs. D. C. Sabin, were returning home. Mrs. Lee and one of the boys got out on the ferry to hold the horses. The ferry had just left the bank and struck the swift water when the horses backed the wagon off the boat. The wagon box was overturned, with Grandma Sabin under it. Mrs. D. C. Sabin managed to get hold of the wagon box, and caught the boy and got him on top of the box. Grandma Sabin then came to the surface, and she caught her by the arm and held to her and to the wagon box until they were rescued about a quarter of a mile below, near the bridge. Mrs. Carlock failed to get to the wagon box after she was precipitated into the water and was nearly drowned when she was rescued by James Dixon, a 15-year-old boy who was assisting at the ferry, and who, at the risk of his life, plunged into the water in an endeavor to save the victims when the catastrophe occurred. Mrs. Carlock was unconscious for several hours after the occurrence, and all of the victims were subjects for medical attendance.

The team, which belonged to Mrs. Carlock, was drowned, but the wagon was recovered after it drifted down the river about a quarter of a mile, where it lodged on a sand bar.

The Third One.

The alarm of fire yesterday about 4:30 p. m. brought out a crowd on short notice. The fire company responded with their usual promptness. When the place of the fire was located it was found to be near New Home. Some children either set the salt grass on fire or it caught from some other source; at any rate the flames were quickly extinguished, before any damage was done. This is the third of the series and it is hoped that it will be the last.

A. S. Whiteway was in the city Thursday looking after his business interests here. He has not entirely recovered from the effects of having been back stop for six or seven bullets recently.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL ANALYSIS OF TESTIMONY

TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT GIVES NEWS FROM ATTORNEYS POINT OF VIEW--POINTS GAINED BY STATE--MOYER ON THE WITNESS STAND

Boise, Idaho, July 10, 1907.

On account of the celebration of the Fourth of July there was no court on Thursday. The Friday forenoon session was taken up by the defense with three witnesses who testified to the conditions existing in Colorado mining camps during the strike disturbances. Owey Barnes, who lived near the Independence depot denied Orchard's story about making a bomb. Jacob Wilff, a former clerk for Pettibone, and in whose name letters containing money were sent to Harry Orchard, though he did not know anything about whether there was any money in the letters he sent, or not. All he knew of being sent was a Masonic charm and his union card. John Harper and son testified and before the father's testimony was concluded court adjourned until 2 o'clock. The afternoon session only lasted about three-quarters of an hour, for after his examination was concluded and one other witness had been examined Mr. Darrow arose and said that with the exception of two or three witnesses, who were not at present here and the reading of the depositions the defense was through; the originals had not arrived from San Francisco and there were mistakes in the script of the copies, he did not think any time would be gained by reading them, but that an adjournment until Monday would really be time gained. All were agreeable to this and court was adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock.

All of Monday was taken up reading of the testimony offered by the defense on the subject of the explosion at the Fred W. Bradley home in Washington street, San Francisco, in 1904. These were taken by depositions, the witnesses being examined in San Francisco by Attorney Miller of the defense and Van Duhn for the state. The depositions read are

chard's story as to the placing of the supposed to contradict Harry Orchard on the front porch of the Bradley house as a part of the alleged conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners and of which the state asserts the Steunenberg murder was an incident. Clarence S. Darrow read the depositions for the defense. While the defense claim the depositions have a great deal of bearing on their case they were of small interest to the crowd as there was only very few spectators, in fact the smallest audience since the trial began.

Tuesday was taken up by reading of depositions except the hearing of a few witnesses who were compelled to leave for their homes. During the morning session, Fred Miller attorney for the defense, who had been absent so long in San Francisco, entered the room and took his seat at the defense table. Senator Borah was the only counsel for the prosecution, the others being all engaged outside in working on the rebuttal, which will probably be taken up the last of the week, or the first of next week. The most important of the depositions read was that of Mr. Bradley, the most salient points of which are, viz.: That he had smelled no gas in the hall as he walked down the stairs from his flat. As he turned the knob and opened the door to go into the street he said there was a flash at the end of his cigar and he was "smashed" to the floor. Then he smelled gas fumes and thought he was being asphyxiated. Then came a deafening explosion. He was lifted and thrown out into the street landing on the street car tracks. He said he noticed no newspaper, screw-eye, strings or disturbed door mat in the vestibule, but explained that it was not probable under the circumstances that he would have seen them had they been there. He had an impression there were

THE S. F. I. & M. R. R.-- WORK ON GRADE MONDAY

GRADING OUTFIT NOW ON THE GROUND--MEN AND TEAMS WANTED--
W. P. CARTER IN CHARGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK

After a long wait, the time has arrived when work on the San Francisco and Butte Railway will commence or rather that part of the work that will be visible to the naked eye. Work has been going on for over a year and no one knows outside of a very few people, just how many difficulties have been overcome and disappointments met, by the promoters of this enterprise that means so much to Caldwell and Canyon county. It must cause a feeling of relief to the men who have been working so persistently to get the project to its present stage, so that they can say, as Mr. E. R. Place did to a representative of the Tribune, "You can say that the road will be built, that we will commence throwing dirt next Monday." Mr. W. P. Carter will be in charge of the construction work. Eastern people who are financially interested will arrive in Caldwell Saturday for the purpose of making a personal investigation

of the property. Our full corps of engineers will start work Monday the same day the grading commences and the work will be pushed with as much speed as good judgment will permit. Another point I wish to impress is that whatever work is done will be paid for. We are going to employ as much help as possible from among the farmers in this country, believing that by so doing, we will get better results and at the same time much of the money necessary to grade the road will remain at home.

It is evident from the above that Mr. Place and his associates mean business and it now remains for the citizens of Caldwell to make good so far as their contracts previously entered into are concerned. There is not a person in Caldwell but will be benefitted by the building of this road, it behooves all to put their shoulders to the wheel and push the enterprise to a successful conclusion.

two distinct explosions, the first smashing him down, the second throwing him into the street. He testified that pieces of the mosaic work in the hall and material of which the door mat was made was blown into parts of his body by the force of the explosion. At the beginning of Wednesday's session the balance of the depositions were read, which consumed about a half hour, then upon the judge asking Mr. Darrow to call the next witness, Mr. Darrow responded by saying call Mr. Moyer. There was quite a preceptible stir when the famous prisoner made his appearance; he entered the court room with a quick, springing step and looked as if his confinement had greatly agreed with him, for he had gained at least 40 or 50 pounds since incarceration. One score gained by the state was the evidence of John S. Tierney, special correspondent to the Denver News and Times, was objected to by Mr. Borah and though argued by Mr. Darrow that it should be admitted, Judge Wood ruled that it was not competent and the witness was compelled to retire. Mr. Darrow noted an exception. It was immediately after this that Mr. Moyer made his appearance. His evidence covered his connection with the Western Federation of Miners from the time he joined in 1897 down to the present. He denied all charges made by Orchard in which any criminal connection was alleged, but admitted most of the things testified to by Orchard which were in no wise criminal. He said that on account of his position as president of the organization it was necessary for him to be absent from headquarters most of the time, traveling over the country visiting the other smaller organizations, etc. Stated that he was paid \$5 a day besides his railroad fare; said he was an Odd Fellow, had been for 18 years, was an United Workman, had belonged to this 8 years, and was in good standing in both orders. He told of the numbers of the Western Federation at the present time, about 40,000, and of the extent of its jurisdiction orders were in existence from Canada to Missouri and from the Pacific coast to Michigan; said that it was the custom of the order to defend any of their members if they got into trouble; said he knew Jack Simpkins and that he was on the Board of the organization and attended to his duties in his district; said he did not know Gov. Steunenberg, never saw and had no personal hostility toward him, told of his troubles in the Cripple Creek district and many other matters that witnesses for the defense had testified to. He first met Harry Orchard in June 1904 at the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners; said Orchard was a delegate to a mass meeting which was called by the president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor. He corroborated Orchard's statement that Moyer asked him to go along as a body guard. Moyer said Orchard went and that he bought him a sawed off shotgun to take along

on the trip, besides the revolver Orchard already had.

At the close of the afternoon Mr. Moyer told of his trip to Idaho though he was not permitted by the court to say how quick the trip was made or where they stopped on the way. This ended the direct examination and adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when the cross-examination will be taken up at 9:30.

Orchard and Psychology.

Prof. Munsterberg's appearance at the trial of Haywood in Boise City is not surprising to those who know that enterprising and intrepid psychologist. He could hardly afford to neglect so brilliant an opportunity for putting into practice some of the latest discoveries and inventions of his department of applied science for the registering of emotions—the processes of the mind, that is to say—that accompany, or, rather, are produced by, the stress of great excitement. Prof. Munsterberg believes that in the analysis of the truth of statements made, especially in court, the discoveries of psychology can be made great use of. In a recent magazine article the professor declared that psychology now affords a means of testing even the power of observation of witnesses, to begin with. To establish deficiency in the capacity of telling things straight, whether moral obliquity or intent to deceive be involved or not, is to contribute materially to the means of estimating the creditability of a given witness. The professor illustrates by many common instances the fallibility of the human senses and the human mind in the effort to state facts accurately, and he looks actually forward to the adoption by courts of justice of scientific tests to determine the creditability of witnesses.

Bridge Bonds.

Clerk Badley is in receipt of a letter from Spitzer & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, who are extensive bond buyers. The letter states that the firm are willing to let the county have the money on the Notus and Middleton bridge bonds at 5 per cent. The previous bid of Rollens & Sons was 4 1/2. The letter also stated that it was their opinion at the time the bonds were sold that the Denver firm was about a 1/2 cent off.

Fire Near Middleton.

A fire occurred about three miles north of Middleton Thursday afternoon at the home of John Wilmers, completely destroying the house. The fire is supposed to have been caused from sagebrush that was being burnt. The loss was about \$150.00; no insurance.

The examination of Glenn Fuller, charged with arson, was up before Judge Hagelin Friday, but was postponed for want of witnesses. The prisoner is still in the custody of the sheriff.