

City and County Intelligence

MAGNETIC HEALER DOES NOT DESPISE SIMPLES

D. S. Brown Believes Every Man Should be a Gardener and Raise Herbs

D. S. Brown is one of the most successful gardeners in this section of the country. The Brown place at the corner of Kimball and Cleveland has been one of the most pleasing show places of Caldwell for many years. There are dozens of different kinds of flowers, plants and vines; fruit trees and a well kept vegetable garden in the rear. Of course there are those who say Mrs. Brown is entitled to all the credit and Mrs. Brown is entitled to much credit.

Mr. Brown also has a reputation in these parts as a magnetic healer. He can perform miracles with headaches, toothaches and appendicitis and many other ills to which human flesh is heir. While Mr. Brown will not let his healing powers stand for a discount at any time he does not despise nature's simples. In fact he insists that it is the patriotic duty of every man to cultivate a garden, and thinks that each should have a little patch of herbs in the northeast corner of the garden.

Wednesday Mr. Brown was in a bucolic mood. In talking with a representative of The Tribune urged this paper to urge our readers to renew the cultivation of the old-fashioned medicinal herbs, beds devoted to which were once found in every garden. Mr. Brown says: "An old time fragrance is almost discernible in the very recital of the names of the aromatic plants. The fact that nearly all the common household medicines, otherwise known as 'simples' were derived from plants of pleasant odor leads to a wonder as to whether their supposed virtues discovered before they were brought into domestic cultivation or not."

Mr. Brown continued: "At all events the medicinal qualities of some of them at least are still recognized even by physicians, but one who would use them must go to the apothecary for his supply, not to a garden or the woods as our forefathers did; these dealers obtain them from far-off lands—Turkey, India, China—where they are grown for purely commercial purposes. "In the United States these herbs have gone out of fashion as a feature of the small garden. Where now does one find camomile, dill, caraway, thyme, rosemary, horehound, fennel, Southern wood ('old man') and their like?"

"Whether or not it is worth while, as in old time to grow these herbs for their use as simples, is not certain though the high price of drugs owing to the war indicates that it might be desirable. At least, however, they have a charm for many persons hardly less than plants grown for beauty alone, and their cultivation is not without interest on purely aesthetic grounds."

HARDENBURG SENTENCED: TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Man Who Stoically Receives Life Term for Murder is 33 Years Old

Ernest B. Hardenburg received sentence from Judge Ed L. Bryan in the district court at 9:30 Saturday morning to serve a life term in the Idaho state prison. He received the decree with characteristic stoicism.

Hardenburg was declared guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury which heard details of the killing of Sam Richardson on March 1, of this year. The jurors forestalled imposition of the death penalty by fixing sentence at life imprisonment.

That no attempt will be made to appeal the case or obtain a retrial was the statement Saturday by O. M. Van Duzen of this city, who defended the prisoner.

Accompanying a prison guard, Hardenburg journeyed from this city toward the prison walls on the interurban car leaving at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. He is 33 years old.

"TO HELL WITH THE REST" IS SENTIMENT OF BOISE

"Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay"

Yip for Boise, I-Ay I-Ay
Yip for Boise I-Ay:
We should worry at all, at all
In winter, in summer, the spring or the fall,
Yip for Boise, I-Ay, I-Ay,
Do you wonder we holler Hooray.
We're the best in the West,
So to hell with the rest,
Yip for Boise I-Ay.
When the Boise business men were in Caldwell a couple of weeks ago, they sang with gusto the above refrain. It was noted that no more spirit was put into this parody than in the others. This was due to the fact that "To hell with the rest" is the real sentiment of Boise, always has been and probably always will be, and in a large measure accounts for the unfortunate state in which she now finds herself.

The business men of the towns nearby should keep in mind the real feeling of Boise toward them.

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OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF COMPANY G. I. N. G.

Boys are Encamped at Boise in Good Healthy and Hungry

Company G. I. N. G., is still at Boise getting in shape while awaiting orders from the Department of War. The boys are in good health and have enormous appetites, according to the cooks. The regular army rations are not enough for the boys in camp. Steps must be taken to provide additional food which must come from outside sources.

The officers and members of Company G. are as follows.

- Captain—D. F. Banks.
- First Lieutenant—Walter S. Church.
- First Sergeant—Frank Muter.
- Second Lieutenant—Samuel C. Webb.
- Mess Sergeant—Russel S. Clore.
- Sergeant—Earl L. Thurston, Chas. J. Thurston, Rex A. Johnson, Hoyt I. Compton.
- Corporals—Clarence L. E. Braskamp, Robert C. Nickle, William A. Runciman Bud Holdrich.
- Musicians—Garrett Burris, Glen H. Vale.
- Artificer—Carl Holrich.
- Privates—Jack Melville Allison, Ellis Bates, John A. Berry, Lee Burbeck, Charles Lee Black, Theodore Corney, Leroy Clemons, Eugene Conway, Orman Lewis Dustman, Frank M. Heiser, Harold E. Foote, George A. Foulke, Louis A. Goldsmith, Nickle, F. C. Gunther, Bryan Harding, William M. Innes, Claud C. Isham, James V. Jackson, Ed L. Jameson, Harold E. Johnston, Russell J. Lewis, Jay Lonkey, Frank Madden, John I. Mansell, Roger S. McVey, Joseph I. Myers, Roswell E. Perry, Ross L. Rayford, Homer B. Rice, Walter Robinson, Willard Roges, Frank A. Shaffer, Herman Shuee, Chas. W. Smeade, Robert Story, John M. Toothman, Loren Trotter, Frank Weaver, Chas. H. Wolley.

BOULDER GROUP AT SILVER TAKEN OVER BY ROWLAND

Activity in Mine and Mill Reported in Owyhee County

(Owyhee Avalanche.)

The Demming group consisting of 12 claims on Boulder Creek was sold this week to Melvin T. Rowland of St. Louis for \$75,000. The deal was made through E. R. Brace of Nampa, who has been on Boulder several days this week in company with Mr. Rowland examining the property. Mr. Brace came to this city Wednesday to close the deal by securing the names of interested parties to the contract. The terms of the sale are \$5,000 in 30 days, \$10,000 in six months thereafter, and \$18,000 semi-annually until paid. The owners of this valuable group were J. D. Demming, Ben Rough, C. C. Hedum and C. M. Caldwell.

The transfer means much to the entire mining region of the Owyhees as the new owner is accredited with being the best mining engineer in this country with the possibility of one exception John Hays Hammond, and has unlimited capital behind him for any undertaking he approves. Mr. Rowland did not come this way to visit the property but took the valley road around by Oreana and the Triangle road as the best for an auto. In speaking with the Awallanche man Mr. Brace said the new owner was astounded to find the favorable condition he did on Boulder and was puzzled to know why that country was not developed years ago. He considers the Boulder district the most highly mineralized district he has seen in all his travels from Alaska to Mexico.

Mr. Brace said he had nothing to give out for publication as regards to the plans of the new owner, but felt sure that work on buildings to house the working force would commence immediately, and that a mill would be built without the least possible delay. Other work said to be outlined is a new and shorter road to Murphy, a power line from he Cumberland on War Eagle and a telephone line, all of which the new management considers indispensable to economical operation.

SERGEANT COMPTON VISITOR IN CALDWELL SATURDAY

Saturday Sergeant H. I. Compton was in the city from Boise, Sergeant Compton was called home from Wallace by the mobilization of the national guard.

The Wallace Press-Times of Wednesday last week says of Mr. Compton: Hoyt Compton, recently operator of one of the Press-Times linotype machines, left yesterday for Coeur d'Alene where he joins company C. I. N. G. to make the trip to the mobilization camp at Boise where he will take his place as a sergeant of company G., of Caldwell. This was in response to the order of President Wilson for the mobilization of the entire National Guard for service on the Mexican border.

Mr. Compton saw four years' service in the regular army—three years in the Third U. S. Infantry, and one year in the Twenty-first infantry. Two years of this time was spent in the Philippines. He has been in the National Guard five years.

HARRINGTON WILL BUILD FINE SUBURBAN HOME

Modern Residence Will be Erected on Farm West of City

Councilman Fred Harrington is having plans drawn for a fine new residence on his farm a few miles west of town. The new residence will be modern and up-to-date and one of the finest in this section. The contract for the new residence will be let as soon as the plans are accepted.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that the city ordinance against parking automobiles on Main street will be enforced hereafter.

JOHN A. BAKER, Chief of Police, 632-29.

D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema

For 15 years the standard remedy for all skin diseases. A liquid used externally. Instant relief from Itch, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Your money back if the form of eczema not giving you relief. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.

The Challenge of Bereavement

Death comes as a challenge to those loved ones who are left behind. The depth of one's religion is measured by the first few days or weeks of one's bereavement.

Religion may be a wholly external thing in one's life. It may be a thing of traditional church going, of traditional acceptance of traditional beliefs, of traditional conformity to an institution. It may be the acquiescence in the "good form" of a well-regulated, old-fashioned community. Then bereavement shows the utter bareness of the soul. It shows the hollowness of the life that has had no balance wheel in it. It shows the hatefulness of one's own particular littleness. It shows how the soul has not been centered in God. It shows how one's religion has failed. For the bereavement of those who have only this reaction to the challenge of death there is little that can be done. The despair that comes over them is an eclipse of the vision of God which would be their solace, where they are able to let it.

True, this challenge, though fearful, is a salutary one. It may be the means of awakening a dormant soul to the realities of life. It may show the hollowness of pleasures that have hitherto seemed sufficient to be lived for, or the folly of a life devoted wholly to "business." It may bring a new and better perspective into one's life. The challenge of sorrow may be the making of him who is challenged. It may easily be the merciful call of the Almighty God which, heeded, will make all the difference between a life of failure and a life of success when one's own personal life reaches the point of the great and final challenge. But the saddest spectacle in God's world is the man or woman who has been challenged by death of husband or wife, or child or of parent, and whose religion is not strong enough to react to the challenge. All the store of the world's religion, all the depth of the experience of the saints, all the sweetly comforting words of our Lord Himself, are powerless to bring peace to those whose religion is purely external to themselves. It would not be a bad idea to survey one's own personal religion before this challenge comes; for come, it will.

But religion may also be the mainspring of one's life. There are souls that delight in the life that is hid with Christ in God. There are choice spirits to whom the communion of saints is a reality. There are people whose religion gives them something to fall back upon in the time of grief.

It does not follow that they do not suffer in bereavement. They do. The pang of separation from a loved one is real. The sense of desolation, the consciousness of a great desire unfulfilled and to remain unfulfilled, the shock of that sudden—it is always sudden, no matter how slow the preparation for it has been—of that sudden transition from life to death, all this does truly fall with intense reality upon the most devout. Indeed the refined, trained spirits are those that have the greatest capacity for suffering. The very cultivation of the interior life renders it abnormally susceptible to spiritual blows. The saints—and they alone—know what it is to enter into the mental and spiritual suffering of our Lord upon the Cross. They only can cry out in their agony, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

But also they alone can know the peace that follows, that can come to those whose suffering is tempered by a lively, healthy spiritual life. When the challenge of bereavement comes to the devout Christian, to him who knows what it is to live the life that is nourished by sacramental grace, the promise, "My Grace is sufficient for thee," is truly realized. The peace of God that passeth all understanding does fill their heads and minds and souls and brings comfort to them. The child rests peacefully in the arms of the heavenly Father, who also holds in His loving keeping that other one who has entered into the rest and peace.

SQUIRREL POISON

(Jordan Valley Express.)

Gus Azucenaga offers this formula for the squirrel poison with which he is having such wonderful success on his ranch. He says the squirrels will fight for this bait and will come running from all directions to get it, and that its effect is instantaneous. An excellent feature of this poison is, Gus says, that the birds will not take it. The squirrels eat it immediately, not carrying it away for storage. The formula:

Seven pounds of raisins (wormy one preferred), one-half ounce of strychnine, one-half gallon of warm water; pour over the raisins, sprinkle the powder over and let soak until water is absorbed, stirring occasionally.

Mr. Azucenaga says that he has been poisoning squirrels for years and that this formula beats anything he has ever tried. The squirrels will take the raisins in preference to anything else, and they have killed many thousands of the rodents this season.

Mayor T. E. Munhall and Walter E. Miller of Nampa were business visitors in the city Friday last.

Charles Coffin of Boise was a visitor in the city Friday.

H. S. Vahl of Nampa was a business visitor in the city Friday.



THE CARTOON TELLS THE STORY.

IN EVERY town in the country you will find that the retail merchant in that town stands ready to duplicate any quotation made in the catalogs of the mail order houses—in most instances will do much better—in fact, on the same character of merchandise if you will pay cash and accept inferior goods, upon which no reputable manufacturer's name is to be found, your local merchant will sell you for less money. It is a notorious fact that no reputable manufacturer will sell his output to the catalog houses. The only thing the mail order house is after is your money—and the money you send them goes out of your community forever. Your local merchant is in his place of business every day of the year, ready to back up every article he sells. His business is legitimate, the success of his business contributes to the general prosperity of the entire community. This is the economic principle upon which the internal commerce of this country has been built.

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CLOVER SEED PRODUCTION

Mr. B. M. Altizer of Lower Deer Flat, a gentleman who has wide experience in observation in clover seed production visited the Stephens Orchards near Nampa June 20. Mr. Altizer regarded 5 acres of alsike clover seeded in 1915 as the most promising he had seen. The 180 acres of spring of 1916 seeding, alsike and red clover was approved as very promising. The tracts sown in April were very forward and will soon shade the ground. These tracts produce a seed crop in autumn. The 1916 seeding should, according to this gentleman, be allowed to grow until July 10 or 15, then clipped four inches above ground and allowed to develop a uniform growth and bloom.

Acting on advice received on the trip fifteen days ago through the clover districts the Stephens Orchard Co. had intended to try for a red clover seed crop on 105 acres seeded in 1915. Mr. Altizer was sent for to come up and advise regarding this tract.

After careful examination it was decided that this particular 105 acres was not likely to seed with such evenness and perfection as to make it judicious to attempt to make a seed crop out of the first crop. Apparently the freezing weather of May had been detrimental to the prospect of seed from the first crop. While some few head were very well filled with seed, many of the blossoms were not of normal size and the growth of much of the clover was too heavy and rank to promise a most profitable seed production. When red clover lodges seed production is lessened. We are therefore advised to cut the first growth of red clover for hay and to do this if possible between now and the 5th of July at our earliest convenience. Clover hay is regarded as likely to be worth \$8 a ton. This can be secured this season with fields in condition of those in the Stephens orchards the prospect of a profitable seed production is regarded as better from the second crop which should bloom with greater uniformity and seed under more favorable conditions.

Alsike clover, seeds freely from the first crop, is in very promising condition and promises a large field. Grasshoppers in some neighborhoods enter into the question of successful clover seed production. In some districts grasshoppers are sufficiently abundant to be a source of danger to the second crop. In the Stephens Orchards near Nampa a single grasshopper has appeared this season, quite likely held in check so far by the early and late cultivation given the Stephens orchards. By fall plowing or by disking in November for the purpose of receiving and conserving moisture through the winter, the orchards have been prepared all winter with the intent of conserving moisture, but this work also destroys the egg pods of the grasshopper. Soil and climate of southern Idaho seems favorable to producing seeds of superior quality and abundant quantity. This applies not only to clover seed but to all other seeds.

QUIT GET-RICH-QUICK SPECULATION—BE A "PRUDENT" MAN.
BANK YOUR MONEY
Many, many, good, honest men have worked hard and piled up a little fortune, and then all at once LOST all they had by just ONE foolish investment.
The following appeared recently in the newspapers about a very prominent man who died—
*** Despite his marvelous financial career in and around Chicago, which caused him at one time to be rated as a millionaire, he died a BANKRUPT. Most of his great fortune melted in disastrous speculations. ***

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..A Good Place to Eat..
Charles Coffin of Boise was a visitor in the city Friday.
H. S. Vahl of Nampa was a business visitor in the city Friday.