

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

HAVE THE GOODS

You may know the pinch of famine,
You may know the clutch of debt,
There may be but little lamb in
Any fricassee you get.
All the dubs may try to flop you
Any trick to lay you low,
But they cannot really stop you,
If you've got the goods to show.
They may knock you down and
trample
On the wares you have to sell,
They may hand you out a sample
Of a little bit of h—!
They may turn on you and thunder
"Back, you lobster, to the woods"
But they cannot keep you under
If you've really got the goods

True, it's hard for you to suffer
What you know you don't deserve
But it rather makes you tougher
And it stiffens up your nerve.
Let 'em slam and damn, and flout
you.
Bear it all as best you can
But the world can't do without you
If you've got the goods, Old Man.
—Westcoast Talk.

Money to Loan. A. I. Myers.
For State Auditor, L. L. Folsom,
616

See Jack Deno about well drilling,
55

E. H. Adam was in the city over
Sunday from Boise.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Easter of Meri-
dian visited Caldwell friends Saturday.

Mrs. Keough can accommodate a few
more boarders at 810 Cleveland Blvd.,
first door east of Christian church,
Meals 25c. 7-14f

Mrs. James Harris moved to Nampa
the latter part of last week. Mr. Har-
ris was some time in finding a satisfac-
tory residence. The people of
Nampa will find Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ris very estimable people.

James Boone returned last week
from New Haven, Conn. where he has
been the last few years studying law.
Mr. Boone will locate in the west, the
exact point not having been deter-
mined. He is seriously thinking of Spo-
kane.

Erwin Wisner was in the city this
week for a few days. Mr. Wisner has
just returned from Bruneau section
where he had been sizing up the pros-
pects for the present season's alfalfa
seed output, according to the Bruneau
Nugget.

A man prominently mentioned from
time to time for county commissioner
in this district is A. P. Alexanderson
of Centerpoint. Mr. Alexanderson is
one of the best and most substantial
men in the country. We know of no
better than he.

The number of picnics and gather-
ings which are held at Curtis Park cer-
tainly justify the setting aside of this
tract of land for the purpose. The
man who gave birth to the idea of
Curtis Park is Mr. C. S. Doan. Mr.
Doan and Mr. Curtis were also the
principal financial backers of the park.
All such things give the measure of
the man, which in this instance was
a deep interest in the welfare of the
people at large.

The county commissioners have cre-
ated a new precinct in Canyon county.
Parts of precincts left behind when
Gem county was created and parts of
the two northern Payette precincts
have been combined into Willow pre-
cinct. French is the polling place of
the new precinct. The action taken by
the county commissioners will make
voting much easier and convenient for
a great many residents of that section
of the county.

Steinway & Sons, the piano manu-
facturers, last week presented their
1300 employees with \$650,000.00 of
Life Insurance in the Equitable Life
of New York, of which A. I. Myers
is local agent. 7-14 f



Your New Barn

Build it now. Have your
new barn earning for you
just that much sooner.
You will enjoy the win-
ter more, knowing that
the stock is properly
housed. And they'll be in
fine condition to earn
more for you next year.
Take advantage of the
fall months to complete
all your building and re-
pair work. It's the best
season to get your build-
ings in ship-shape, and
you won't be interrupted
during the rush spring
work next year.

GEM STATE LUMBER CO.

Successors to Gates Lumber Co.
Caldwell—Notus—Sunny Slope
W. I. Stevens, Manager, Caldwell, Ida

Electric range for sale. A. I. Myers.
7-14 f

E. M. Robertson of Nampa was a
visitor in the city Monday.

Electric Bread is for sale at all
grocers. Insist upon getting it. Look
for the label. 630

Miss Ruth Mead was a guest of Miss
Julia Feldhusen at South Boise Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Attorneys O. M. Van Duyn and D.
D. Harger were at Nampa Saturday
attending to professional business.

Mrs. C. A. Williams returned to her
home at Meridian Saturday after a
few days' visit with Caldwell friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ainsworth were
in the city from Nampa Saturday.
They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Baker.

Mrs. G. C. McGee left Tuesday
evening for Portland where she will
spend a couple of months visiting
friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hanna of Lem
County, Iowa, were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are enroute to
Hood River, Canada.

The Free Methodists are at work on
a parsonage at the corner of Freport
and Ninth streets. They will build
a church on the same lots as soon as
the parsonage is completed.

Kittie L. Blore filed suit in the
district court Monday against Isaac
S. Blore. The papers were immedi-
ately withdrawn from the files. It is
presumed that the suit is for divorce.

A suit under the title Julia H.
Bethel vs. C. W. Bethel was filed in
district court Friday by a Payette
attorney. Withdrawal of the papers
leads to the belief that the action is
for divorce.

At the conclusion of taking the evi-
dence in the divorce suit of Anson
vs. Anson Saturday, Judge Ed L.
Bryan granted the plaintiff five days
in which to file a brief and the de-
fendant five days thereafter in which
to file an answer.

A party composed of Mrs. Price,
Misses Bess Price and Winifred Fouch
and Messrs. Clarence Hill and Gilbert
McCormick left Friday by auto for
lands at the opening of the Colville
reservation. It is said that a num-
ber of other Parma people will be
at the drawing.—Parma Herald.

C. R. Emmett has secured some
large building contracts at Mountain
Home. During the week he has been
very busy getting ready to start build-
ing operations. Mr. Emmett will prob-
ably be at Mountain Home the greater
part of the summer. He will be assist-
ed by William Lesley also of this city,
on much of the work.

Judge Ed L. Bryan will hold his
first session of district court in Pay-
ette next Monday. No, the county seat
has not been moved to Payette. It is
understood that Judge Bryan will
adopt this means of saving a heavy
bill of court expenses by hearing a
civil case here in which the litigants
and a long list of witnesses happen to
be Payette people. A capital idea, why
not adopt it as a common custom?—
Payette Enterprise.

Messrs. L. E. Greenslet, A. G.
Street and W. A. Shupe, directors; J.
M. Thompson, attorney of the Pioneer
Irrigation District, and J. L. Davis of
The Tribune were in Boise Saturday.
The officials of the district went to
Boise to consult with Mr. P. A. Davis,
director and chairman of the Reclama-
tion Board of the Reclamation
Service, and F. E. Weymouth, Chief
of Construction of Projects of the
Reclamation Service, concerning irri-
gation matters. They had a very
pleasant meeting with the Reclamation
Service Officials.

Harold S. Hawkes, a local boy, has
just received word from Philadelphia,
of his promotion to the rank of Ex-
pert Salesman in The League of Curtis
Salesmen—a national vocational or-
ganization composed of the best sales-
men among the boys who sell the
Curtis publications. This League,
which has been endorsed by many
prominent educators and progressive
business men, is preparing its mem-
bers for the specific vocation of sales-
manship, giving general training for
other vocations, and finally, guaran-
tees to place Master Salesmen—the
highest rank of the League—in good-
paying positions when it comes time
for them to leave school. Harold Hawkes
is now working to win promotion to
Master salesman. In earning his pro-
motion to his present rank of Expert
salesman, young Hawkes has made a
record for persistent and successful
salesmanship and has established a
record for promptness in his work. He
has done satisfactory work in school
which is an essential point in winning
promotion in the League.

W. F. Howard with Mrs. Howard
went to Boise to say good-bye to their
"soldier boy" who departed with his
regiment for Nogales, Arizona Sat-
urday night. A stern order from head-
quarters forced the boys to leave their
"mascots" behind, so Mr. Howard,
because of the "big Irish heart of him"
got the company goat. Mr. Goat,
knowing where he could and where he
couldn't, rode home on the front seat
of the Howard automobile and has
been living on Locust lawn plenty
ever since. As soon as Mr. Howard
begins to hear the advice of friends
he will put Mr. Goat on a Russian
thistle diet. Two goats in Parma have
proved a cure for unsightly vacant
lots and have given the inhabitants of
Parma their first gleam of hope on the
thistle pest. A goat comes the nearest
of all animals to being a perpetual
eating machine and but for their early
matin song and vesper hymn, would
not be a wholly unlovable pet. How-
ever, the quiet little village of Parma
has chickens, cows, sparrows, frogs,
dogs, cats, calves, night hawks, and
the O. S. L. "wig-wag" so why put it
all on the goat?—Parma Review.

The Equitable Life paid Death
claims on the lives of 5765 persons in
1915, considerable more than the pop-
ulation of Caldwell; amount paid over
\$22,000,000.00. A. I. Myers, Agent.
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ALFRED F. STONE

Announcement
I announce my candidacy for the of-
fice of prosecuting attorney to the
Republican voters of Canyon county
subject to the primaries, with a full
appreciation of the responsibilities of
the position; and take this occasion
to give assurance that if I attain
the office I will give my best efforts
to the impartial and conscientious en-
forcement of the laws.
ALFRED F. STONE.
721-91

For correct time phone 400. 17f
Get the habit. Ask your grocer for
Electric Bread. 616-23

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Faris and child-
ren, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson,
and J. E. Jones returned Saturday
from Tamarack, Idaho, where they
had been since July 4th.

Overruling motion for a new trial
Judge Bryan on Saturday decided
against the Oregon Short Line in its
effort to reopen the case in which
damages were awarded to Dr. and
Mrs. D. N. Smith, as the result of a
crossing accident in 115 in this city.

Messrs. Dickens and Miller were at
Boise conducting the sale of the tools,
equipment, etc., of the Reclamation
Service which are no longer needed.
As is customary with Dickens & Mil-
ler the stuff brought about double
what was expected although the at-
tendance at the sale was small.

Mrs. M. H. Eustace returned Mon-
day morning from Washington and
other points in the east where she
had been for several months. She was
first called to Washington, D. C., by
the seriousness of her mother,
who later died. Just as she was
returning home she received a mes-
sage telling of the death of a brother-
in-law in South Dakota.

Dr. C. M. Kaley is having plans
drawn for remodeling his residence on
Cleveland Boulevard. Dr. Kaley con-
templates making a number of impor-
tant changes and improvements.

Thursday, July 13, marriage licenses
were issued to Grover G. Everett and
Bonnie Mae Groff, both of Nampa;
Ralph W. Hutchinson of Narrows,
Ore., and Edna R. Browning of Dia-
mond, Oregon. Miss Browning and
Mr. Hutchinson were married the same
day in the parlors of the Saratoga
Hotel, Mr. Justice George W. Stovel
officiating. The first named couple
were married at Nampa and will make
their home in that city.

One of the big transcontinental rail-
road companies has surveyors in the
field seeking a favorable route into
Emmett with a two-fold object—
to get a good slice of the business of
the Boise-Payette sawmill and to secure
an outlet from the north to California.
This information comes to the In-
dex from a reliable source, but the
name of the company cannot be dis-
closed at this time. It is known that
surveyors have been in the field for
some months and have explored sev-
eral passes to find the most con-
venient route into this valley. Assurance
is given that Emmett will be on a
trunk line of railroad inside of the
next two years—Emmett Index.

Messrs. McCall and Williams,
county agriculturists of Canyon coun-
ty, sound a warning that farmers
should be extremely careful in pur-
chasing dairy stock. Because of the
great interest in dairying in Idaho,
and the phenomenal development of
this industry, the demand for cows is
greater than the supply. As a result a
lot of inferior stock is sold at high
prices, and many farmers have be-
come discouraged in attempting to
develop this branch of farming. The
following incident reported by Mr.
McCall, is quite common: S. A.
Rhoads, a farmer near Nampa, sold
inferior cow, one that was not pay-
ing her board, to an itinerant dealer,
insisting that the cow must be sold
for beef. "Imagine my surprise," he
said, "to find that a neighbor living
two miles away had purchased her
for a registered dairy cow of high
production for forty dollars more
than the dealer had paid me."—Cam-
bridge News.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"God's Waterpots" will be the theme
of the sermon Sunday morning. The
service is at 11:30 a. m. preceded by
the Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m.
Strangers and those not worship-
ing elsewhere are cordially invited
to any and all of our services.
Junior Endeavor meets at 3:30 p. m.
and the Young People's meeting is
at 7 p. m.
The Union service in the evening
will be in the Baptist church, Rev. W.
M. Ewing preaching the sermon.
The pastor expects to go to the
hills on Monday with the Boy scouts.

ALFRED F. STONE

We had hoped to welcome Mr. Case,
our former pastor, among us again
this week, but word comes that he
can not be here till sometime next
week.

WM. F. VANCE,
Pastor.

**WATER USERS' PICNIC WILL
BE HELD AUGUST 23RD**
The seventh annual picnic Boise
Water Users' picnic will be held Au-
gust 23rd. Announcements of pro-
gram will appear later.

The Water Users' picnic is becom-
ing one of the big events of this
section of the state. It is a picnic that
every one looks forward to with
pleasure. As usual there will be
sports in the field and a program
in the pavilion. Leading men of the
state will deliver addresses.

**DAD PATTEN CLAIMS
ANOTHER LAUREL
FOR MEN COOKS**
Discreet Use of Herbs to Flavor Dish
is Great Gift

W. B., better known the length and
breadth of the land as Dad, is in-
clined to agree with Charles Hansen
concerning the mixing of the art.
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Dad Patten is of the old school of
cooking when the cook was an artist
not a professor. He places great
stock in the fine points of the art. In
speaking of cookery in general, spices
and flavors in particular, Wednesday
afternoon Dad said:

"Even to this day you will occasi-
onally run across the graduate of the
old school of cookery, who has not
forgotten how to make use of the
flavoring herbs. Rarer, however, are
these old time aids to the culinary
art, appetite and digestion and rarer
still is the master of the kitchen who
employs them. Time was, of course,
when no kitchen garden was consid-
ered complete without its bed of herbs.
There ready to the cook's hand grew
mint, sage, summer savory, marjoram,
dill, balm and fennel.

"Fifty years ago," continued Mr.
Patten, "dried herbs from the herb
garden formed an essential part of the
pantry stores of every well conducted
farmhouse restaurant and hotel. Flavor-
ing extracts and spices, now so com-
mon, were in those days luxuries that
few could afford. Cookery has not been
benefited by the wholesale use of ex-
tract and spices. Many of the old
time herbs gave a keenness and relish
that are now unknown to the average
dish.

"Gradually the price of extracts,
spices and various condiments were
reduced and as their use spread, the
herb gardens were neglected. As they
passed, there passed also the old
time skill in their use. If more people
were aware of the substantial value
they can add to a meal they would
return to favor with little delay. Many
a dish as the wise housewife still
uses them can testify, is made palata-
ble through the admixture of herbs
that otherwise would seem to the con-
sumer flat and insipid.

"Economists say that the herb will
contribute liberally to the reduction of
the cost of living if it is used as it was
in the past. Soups of almost unlimited
variety can be made through its em-
ployment. Cheap cuts of meat that
would be otherwise almost tasteless

can be converted into palatable dishes
when treated to a sauce made of pars-
ley, sage or mint. Stews of every sort
are improved by the same means. In
short, so the experts of the cookery
say the present people are neglecting
a cheap and inexpensive meth-
od of adding materially to the savor
of our food when we ignore the old-
time garden herbs. Incidentally, per-
haps, Keats was something of a do-
mestic economist as well as a poet
when he wrote:

Fill your baskets high
With fennel, green, and balm and
golden pines,
Savory, latter mint and columbines,
Cool parsley basil sweet and sunny
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HOW does he stand at the bank?
How often is this question asked,
not only of the small, but the big
business man? If you have a small
account at the bank make up your mind to
increase it. You cannot tell when you may
need extra cash to extend your business.
If you are right at the bank you not only
have the cash at hand, but the bank will
help you with a loan.

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and the standing of its banks. Successful
merchants make successful banks. And suc-
cessful banks help to make successful mer-
chants.

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sketches on any proposed
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tically every class of design
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Mrs. T. D. Jones returned to her
home at Boise Saturday after spend-
ing several days in Caldwell the guest
of her sister, Mrs. O. V. Howell.

**A Famous Physician's
Wonderful Discovery**

After a series of careful experiments
and tests at the Invalid's Hotel and
Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., cov-
ering many years — Dr. Pierce, the
medical director of that hospital made
announcement that he could prove
that a medicine which he called "AN-
URIC" was the best uric acid solvent
now to be had. As a remedy for those
easily recognized symptoms of inflam-
mation—as scalding urine, backache
and frequent urination, as well as sedi-
ment in the urine, or if uric acid in the
blood has caused rheumatism, lumb-
ago, sciatica, gout, it is simply won-
derful how quickly "Anuric" acts;
causing the pains and stiffness rapidly
to disappear.

Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due
to a dropsical condition, often caused
by disordered kidneys. Naturally
when the kidneys are deranged the
blood is filled with poisonous waste
matter, which settles in the feet, an-
kles and wrists; or under the eyes in
bag-like formations.

It is just as necessary to keep the
kidneys acting properly as to keep the
bowels active.

The very best possible way to take
care of yourself is to take a glass of
hot water before meals and an "Anuric"
tablet. In this way it is readily
dissolved with the food, picked up by
the blood and finally reaches the kid-
neys, where it has a tonic effect in
rebuilding those organs.

Step into the drug store and ask for
a 50-cent package of "Anuric," or send
Dr. Pierce 10c. for trial pkg. "Anuric"
—many times more potent than lithia,
eliminates uric acid as hot water melts
sugar. A short trial will convince you.

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The kitchen where a large proportion of the work
is done by simple, efficient labor saving machinery
driven by

G-E ELECTRIC MOTORS

is an asset to any home. If servants are employed, they are
easier to keep owing to the elimination of drudgery. Where it
is faithfully employed, electricity greatly reduces the actual
need for servants in the small family.

Electricity will help with all of these tasks.

Cooking	Mixing Cake or Bread
Dishwashing	Grinding Coffee
Knife Sharpening	Freezing Ice Cream
Polishing Silverware	Whipping Cream
Grinding Food	Beating Eggs or Batter

May we show you some of the most practical of these new aids to ease
and economy in the household?

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