

The Caldwell Tribune

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THE CALDWELL TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916.

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FIRST FASHION SHOW IN CALDWELL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

LATEST THING IN LADIES' SUITS, CLOAKS AND MILLINERY SHOWN BY ENTERPRISING BUSINESS FIRMS AT HUREE THEATRE

Oakes Bros., Caldwell Dry Goods Company, Mrs. Gilgan-Sarchet and Miss Walling contribute to show—Assistance rendered by Huree Theatre, Colonial and Palm—Big Attendance Both Evenings—Beautiful Models Show Gowns.

Once again Caldwell has broken into the metropolitan ring, this time by putting on a real, up-to-date style show with a full program of fashion movies and some novel extras thrown in for good measure. That this method of enlisting the interest of the public in the variety and smartness of Caldwell's ready-to-wear clothing was successful was proven by the capacity houses which greeted the two evenings' performances at the Huree, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Oakes' Millinery and Suit Departments, the Caldwell Dry Goods Co., The Vogue, and Mrs. Gilgan-Sarchet's Millinery were the chief demonstrators, and the fact that the models were all representative, well known Caldwell ladies added interest to the show and brought out an enthusiastic following of admirers for each.

The fashion parade began at 9 o'clock, being the meat in a movie sandwich, bounded on either side by photoplays which began at the usual time—7:30, and closed at 10 o'clock plus.

The eight models began their promenade in natty street costumes, the firms alternating in their displays. Smart boots and hats either harmonizing or contrasting with the general color scheme of the costume, every smallest detail of feminine good dressing was emphasized with a deliberateness and grace which threatened to divert the attention of the audience from the apparel to the wearers.

Pronounced Special Features.

The newest fall and winter street suits showed some pronounced special features in common. The skirts meet the high boots in sensible, comfortable walking length, and the fullness is effected either by flare cut or by a skillful arrangement of pleats. The jackets are decidedly longer than last year's wear, and either close or semi-fitting, and show a wide variety in the shape of collars and cuffs. Plain cloth in dark, rich colors seems to hold a decided preference over mixtures in rough textures so popular last season, though some charming models in the latter class were shown.

The suit display was followed by coats for winter wear—coats of every cut, cloth and color found in the most exclusive fashion catalogues of the far east. The garments are real winter comfort givers, being almost skirt length, with wide, high, close fitting collars, with a generous flare to the skirt, the fullness being sometimes confined by a belt, while on other models its long lines were undisturbed.

Millinery Crowns Model.

Each costume was climaxed by a hat in keeping with its purpose and general tone. While the turban and close fitting head ornament is still in good form for street wear, a decided preference was shown for the larger shapes, many of them of the picture variety. Velvet covered shapes in the dark, rich shades, with a decided preference for metal lace garniture is the proper thing in trimmings which are a scanty feature of the season's foibles in millinery.

One of the extras shown in costume was a genuine Hudson seal-skin, a garment from the Gordon-Ferguson Co., of St. Paul, sent at the request of Oakes Bros., in connection with their regular shipment of furs especially for the style show. The coat was a shimmering length of elegance, cut on the simplest lines with no attempt at ornamentation and no need for it. The lining was of rich brocaded satin in heliotrope, and this color note was prettily accentuated in the trimmings on the wide black velvet hat, \$165.00, was casually named as the invoice price. No bid was made on the garment.

The array of afternoon and evening gowns was as bewildering as it was pretty. The princess is still a favorite style. Drapes, panniers, tunics and a general fullness mark the skirts, while the bodices are close fitting, collars flare widely and sleeves manifest a disposition to do as they please in length and cut. Among these charming creations space can be given to but two special descriptions. Oakes Bros. showed a dainty evening gown in pale blue messaline with close fitting bodice and full skirt with tunic of tulle edged with ribbon a shade darker than the body of the gown. The hoop effect in the tunic was marked by the introduction of tiny pink roses at stated intervals. A large picture hat in black added the needed contrast. One of the prettiest of the Caldwell Dry Goods Co.'s gowns was one in shell pink Gros de Londre. Both the fancy blouse and the panniered skirt had a charming color note

in the bead garniture. With the gown were worn a white fox set and a wide white hat with silver trimmings.

Charming Models.

The ladies serving as models were the Misses Helen Stone and Elizabeth O'Connor and Mesdames Hazel Petrie and Cecil Hay Payne, the Misses Lucy Oakes, Florence Hoffman, Lucy McKee and Mrs. Hoffman.

Earl Boyes established an undying reputation as the funny man at the first evening's performance, and the Colonial passed some delectable sweets between acts, while Tuesday evening's audience was regaled with ice cream and chocolates by the Palm. Taken as a whole, Caldwell's first fashion show was a decided success.

WESTERN PACIFIC WILL BUILD IN SPRING

President Levey Makes Definite Announcement of Plans.

President Levey of the Western Pacific Railway company has definitely announced that his railroad will commence building branches and extensions in the spring. The financial affairs of the road have been straightened out and the long contemplated improvements will be made.

The Western Pacific contemplates branch lines into Idaho. One of these lines, the Winnemucca Northern, will be built from Winnemucca to Caldwell. Another is from Wells to Twin Falls and possibly on to Idaho Falls or a point in that section. The Western Pacific plans provide for the expenditure of \$20,000,000 in new railroad construction work.

Plan of Bush Will Carry.

The original plans of President Benj. Bush, which were stopped by the Gould interests refusing to join in, will be carried out, so far as branch lines are concerned, according to the best railroad authority. President Bush made the trip over the proposed Winnemucca Northern and was well pleased. The line is of easy construction, and would open up a magnificent country.

DIRECTORS WATER USERS MEET IN MONTHLY SESSION

Routine Business Transacted at September Meeting of Board.

The board of directors of the Boise Water Users' association held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. The regular routine business was transacted. After the transaction of the usual business discussing of seepage problems ensued. The employment of counsel to look into the cost of water on the Boise project was mentioned but no divulgence of the progress or plan was made.

The question of power leases on the project came up for incidental consideration through the reading of a letter from F. E. Weymouth, now supervising all government projects. In order to arrive at an estimate of the power possibilities at Arrowrock, Mr. Weymouth had been asked by the directors for a copy of a certain report on this matter. He replied by citing a number of reports covering this matter.

Because of reports received by the directors to the effect that Basques were grazing sheep on ditch banks in proximity to the Deer Flat reservoir, the secretary was delegated to ask the county sheriff to act in the matter. Infringement of the two-mile law is alleged.

Water Off October 15th.

By passage of two resolutions the time of shutting off government water for irrigation purposes was fixed as October 15, and the time during which all water may be turned off, at the discretion of Project Manager Cole, was limited to the period between December 1 and February 15. It is possible that little or no water for stock purposes will be furnished in any districts this winter.

S. F. Kest, a resident on the south fork of the Boise river above Arrowrock, appeared to request aid in construction of a road, the impounded waters having marooned his farm. Manager Cole was asked to investigate and report on this demand.

CAPTAIN L. V. PATCH IS GOOD LOSER

Wires Congratulations to Next Lieutenant Governor of Idaho.

Mr. B. M. Holt, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, is in receipt of a telegram of congratulation from Captain L. V. Patch, which shows that Captain Patch is a good loser as well as one of the best fellows on earth. The telegram follows: Nogales, Arizona, Sept. 13, 1916. Mr. B. M. Holt, Caldwell, Idaho. Just returned from hills with the troops. Am a good loser. Offer congratulations and wish you success on election day. L. V. PATCH.

Col. Place Married in Spokane.

Col. E. R. Place, the well known railroad promoter, was married at Spokane to Miss Corene Bain. The marriage took place August 30th. Col. and Mrs. Place will make their home at Boise and Spokane.

The ladies of the Christian church, about thirty strong, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Keller on Cleveland Boulevard. A discussion of plans for the year's work was entered into with enthusiasm, and detailed arrangements were made for the annual congregational gathering to be held in the church the last Tuesday evening in September. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Jacob Filius of Denver, Colo., visited last week with his daughter, Mrs. B. M. Holt of this city.

BIG CARNIVAL COMPANY IS COMING TO IDAHO STATE FAIR

SPECIAL TRAIN OF TWENTY CARS OF CARNIVAL WILL HELP IN THE FESTIVITIES —SADIE, THE STRANGE GIRL WILL BE BACK.

Down Town Features Will Be Exceeded in Interest by Program on the Fair Grounds—Livestock Exhibits Will Be Center of Interest—Speed Programs Will Surpass Past Years—Fruits, Grains and Grasses in Abundance.

The Idaho State fair to be held in Caldwell the week of October 2 will be the most successful in the history of the organization. The heads of the various departments all report that the work for the coming exposition is far ahead of previous years and that the display of Idaho products will be most complete. Under the direction of the Commercial club amusement committee a carnival program for the entire week in the downtown district has been arranged and will be presented by the S-and Amusement company, recognized as the leading carnival company in the west this year.

The company travels in a special train of twenty cars and carries a long list of entertaining features. Among the attractions to be presented during the week are the Worlds Congress of Oddities; Plantation show; Sadie the Strange Girl; Follies of 1916; Fun Factory; Athletic Stadium; Ferris wheel and many others. The carnival features will be presented nightly in the downtown district.

Features at Grounds.

At the fair grounds particular effort has been made to arrange a program that will appeal to all. Chairman Harrington predicts that the races and vaudeville acts this year will be better than in former years and that the four hour program to be presented each day will be filled with thrills for the spectators. More than a hundred fast horses have been entered for speed events and the competition for purses will be keen.

Automobile Show and Parade.

The automobile show and parade on Wednesday, the opening day, is arousing a general interest and the innovation promises to be one of the distinctive features of the fair. Colonel Amos J. Miller, general manager has already received assurances that more than 500 machines will participate in the parade and that every well known make of automobile will be represented in the show. Expert demonstrators representing the different makes will be on hand each day to explain the different features of their cars.

As in former years the livestock department will be the center of interest. The large number of entries already received has necessitated the enlargement of the display space and it is anticipated that the livestock show in connection with the state fair will be the largest in the northwest. The Duroc-Jersey and Poland China national future shows which are to be held in connection with the fair are attracting the attention of the swine breeders in all sections of the northwest. The shows are conducted under the auspices of the national associations and winners in addition to large cash prizes receive national recognition.

ODD FELLOWS LEAVE FOR SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE

Horne, Gipson and Gwinn Will Attend From This Section of State.

Grand Secretary Presley F. Horne, Grand Representative A. E. Gipson, and Hon. M. B. Gwinn, Grand Representative, will attend the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Chattanooga, Tenn., next week. Messrs. Horn and Gipson left Caldwell Wednesday. They will be joined at Pocatello by Mr. Gwinn.

FORWARD CLUB

The Forward Club opened its annual activities Tuesday afternoon in its home in the Carnegie library. It was prefaced by the business session, the work of the coming year being outlined and discussed.

The program which followed was in charge of the music committee—Miss Bess Steunenberg and Mesdames Austin Hayman and Pisk—and was as follows: Piano Solo—Mrs. Rankin Vocal Solo—Mrs. Paul Case Reading with musical accompaniment by Mr. Rankin. Piano Solo—Mrs. P. A. Boulton Piano Solo—Miss Marjorie Beale

The program was followed by a pleasant social hour, light refreshments being served by the committee in charge.

The spirit of enthusiasm which marked this, the initial meeting, augurs well for the future of the club, which has as usual some definite plans for the good of the community to carry out.

Deane Miller has returned from Baker City and will enter the College of Idaho. Mr. Miller has been at Baker all summer.

IDAHO REGIMENT COM-MENDED BY GEN. PLUMMER

BOYS ARE IN FINE HEALTH AND SPIRITS AND ARE STANDING HARSHIPS WITH FORTITUDE AND COURAGE.

No Hope of Early Return as Danger is as Great as it Ever Was—Show of Force on Frontier Helms Materially in Keeping the Peace—Boys Anxious to Return Home But Willing to Stay as Long as Needed —Men and Officers Kept Busy.

Camp Stephen Little, Nogales, Arizona, Sunday Sept. 10, 1916.—We have again met the enemy and—they are ours.

Saturday the Second Idaho met the Connecticut regiments, reinforced on their way home from Fort Huachuca. The result of the maneuvers was such a decisive victory for Idaho that even the Conn. men are satisfied they were beaten.

Late Friday we left camp for the pumping station, some 7 1/2 miles, on the Santa Cruz river. The night was so perfect that scarcely a "pup" tent was put up. At 3:30 a. m. first call sounded and the regiment started forward to intercept the "enemy."

The problem was very interesting from a military standpoint, though the work was hard. The country is more hilly than Idaho—and simply one huge mass of more or less disintegrated rock.

The boys were paid Friday before leaving and are yet pretty busy settling debts and making purchases. Naturally some money is spent foolishly, but the vast majority of it goes out in perfectly legitimate channels. Many of the stories appearing in various "home" papers are amusing—and some aggravatingly misleading. The boys here are the same boys that left Idaho two months ago—sobered somewhat by a discipline more strict than that to which they were accustomed—but they are the same honest, clean-hearted lads and have to stay that way. There is small opportunity for anything else. The work is fairly hard and exacting. There are no excuses accepted for the most trivial dereliction in duty and to make good it is necessary to keep in the pink of condition all the time.

No Salt Needed.

Probably many of our friends take the stories of the prowess and general efficiency of the Second Idaho with a grain or two of salt. A day in headquarters would convince the most skeptical. Those high in authority are very kind to the Second Idaho in all "memorandums" and official reports. Only a few days since some of the officers of the 2nd regiment stationed here for the past two years, were discussing the possibility of getting some organization to relieve them—they having grown tired of remaining so long in one post on "temporary" service. They could not think of any organization available. One of them suddenly exclaimed, "Why, what's the matter with that Idaho regiment relieving us?" Put up to the colonel in command, he considered the matter for a few minutes and then said, "That might be possible. They are able to do it."

Perhaps a copy, verbatim, of a letter from General Plummer, will be of interest to the readers of The Tribune. It follows:

Headquarters Nogales District, Camp Stephen Little, Nogales, Arizona, September 6, 1916.—From the District Adjutant, to the Commanding Officer, 2nd Idaho Infantry, Subject, Inspection of Troops.

1. The following extracts from the report of the District Inspector, in his recent inspection of the National Guard organizations, is furnished for your information.

"March discipline poor, except in the Idaho regiment."
"6. The march discipline of the Idaho regiment was excellent. On the day I was with it, and it was particularly hot, trying day, this regiment carried packs, marched fifteen miles. Columns were closed up, no unnecessary noise, no straggling, apparently no feet sore or weary, and not a single man fell out."

2. The District Commander is greatly pleased with the favorable report made by the Inspector on this feature of your training.

By command of Brigadier General Plummer.

J. T. DEAN, Lieut. Col. Adjutant General.

To one conversant with the paucity of commendation emanating from those "higher up" this letter is significant. Even though the report was favorable to the Idaho regiment, it indicates unusual friendship and regard for a man buried under an ocean of detail, as is General Plummer, to give his time and attention to the writing of such a letter.

Officers Busy. The officers are now busy with a course in map reading. Soon it will be engineering. Each week now the regiment enjoys, company by company, combat exercise with the 2nd regiment. This is another instance of the favor in which our regiment is held—and much

of our efficiency, if such we have, is due to the untiring efforts of our instructor, Capt. Danne Miller.

Busy as we are, "home" is ever present in the thoughts of the boys. Reports of our being sent home soon are circulated every day—"littie rumors" as they are called. Little credence is placed in them. If one is to believe the people living in this section—both sides of the border—the danger is just as great now as it ever was. The general consensus of opinion is, once withdraw the troops—the show of power—and the raids will be resumed with increased savagery. Meantime mustaches are growing—beards, too. Slowly the boys are becoming better soldiers, and that means better citizens in every way.

GIBBONS APPOINTED VICE PRESIDENT ASSOCIATION

North and South Highway Will Be Discussed at Lewiston.

M. H. Gibbons has been appointed vice president for Canyon county of the North and South Idaho State Highway association, whose headquarters are at Lewiston. Mr. Gibbons is authorized to appoint county directors of the association.

The association will hold a meeting early in October at Lewiston when plans will be discussed and adopted for the construction of the proposed highway connecting north and south Idaho.

ATTENDANCE REACHES HIGHEST MARK

High School Teachers in Distress From Excessive Enrollment.

The opening of the school year brings to Caldwell an unusual number of new students. Against an enrollment of 235 in the high school last year there is at present an enrollment of 265 at the close of the third day of school.

The opening enrollment in the Lincoln building was 243 last year, while it is 293 this year.

The enrollment at the Washington building was 238 last year and it is now 277.

The enrollment at the Van Buren this year is 109 against 103 last year. The total enrollment for the city this year is 944 against 819 of last year, showing an increase of 125.

With 175 seats in the assembly room in the high school and an enrollment of 265, the faculty are facing a very serious problem of being able to handle the situation. At the present time two class rooms have been filled with desks and these are all occupied, with two students sitting in some of them. Arrangements are being made to fill another one of the class rooms with desks at once in order to handle the over-flow from the assembly room.

Prospects for Football Promising.

The prospects for a good football team are very interesting in view of the fact that none of the first team players of last year are in attendance at the school. Predictions were made that Caldwell would be rather deficient in this line of athletics, but with the incoming of several new men who seem to be excellent timber for the team, the aspect has changed, and all of the athletic fans are becoming encouraged. At last evening's practice Coach Houghton was able to unearth several new men who appear to be embryonic stars. Considerable time has been spent in teaching the boys how to handle themselves in blocking and tackling. Coach Houghton being a member of one of the University of Iowa's strongest football teams, is exceedingly capable in demonstrating the tricks of the game himself. At the present time there are about 24 boys in the football squad.

WARD APPOINTED MEMBER COUNCIL

Harrington Moves From Third Ward to Country Creating Vacancy.

The new councilman in the third ward is Mr. Grant Ward who succeeds Mr. Fred Harrington. Mr. Ward is a well known business man of the city. He is engaged in the livestock business.

Mr. Harrington served on the council for several years with faithfulness and ability. He was one of the best councilmen the city has ever had. Mr. Ward will unquestionably fill the office to the satisfaction of the public. Mayor Boyes made an excellent selection in choosing a successor to Mr. Harrington.

Firs: Christian Church.

Theme to be preached upon next Sunday by the pastor, Francis L. Cook, are at 11:30 a. m. "Tent Dwelling," and at 8 p. m. "Value of Life." Special music at both services. Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. All are welcome. Strangers cordially invited.

Parent-Teachers Meeting.

The Parent-Teachers Circle of the Washington school will meet Thursday, September 21, at 3:30 o'clock. Important matters of interest and election of president will occur. All parents and teachers are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. M. M. Robertson left Thursday for Julian, Montana, where she will visit for a while. Later Mrs. Robertson will enter the general hospital at Missoula. Mrs. Robertson expects to be gone all winter.

Breakfast, dinner and supper will be served at the Idaho stand during the fair. Pies, cakes, cookies, sandwiches and coffee for sale. Stand near the ladies' rest room. 915-922

JUDGE WILL R. KING IS TO VISIT CALDWELL PROJECT SOON

CHIEF COUNSEL SETS FORTH POSITION OF RECLAMATION SERVICE TOWARD THE SETTLER ON GOVERNMENT PROJECTS.

United States Has Invested \$125,000,000 in Irrigation Enterprises—Settlers Expected to Pay in Full—Organization of Districts Strongly Urged as Best Way to Handle Affairs—Rural Credit Law Makes for Organization of District.

As stated in the last issue of The Tribune, Judge Will R. King, chief counsel of the Reclamation Service, is in the west, visiting the government reclamation projects. Judge King will visit the Boise project at an early date. While here he wishes to meet the members of the boards of directors of the irrigation districts, canal companies and the water users' association.

We stated last week that Judge King had given out an interview at Salt Lake dealing with matters of interest to settlers on government reclamation projects. In this interview the position of the Reclamation Service is set forth at length. Thinking that the matter discussed, and the viewpoint of Judge King and associates in the Reclamation Service are of interest to the readers of The Tribune we give the interview in full as it was published in the Salt Lake Tribune of September 3rd.

"I am again in Salt Lake City, not only in the interest of my employers, the government, but with the interests of the farmers of this section near to my heart," said Judge Will R. King, chief counsel of the United States reclamation service, at the Hotel Utah last night.

"I desire very much to get the reclamation projects away from the private corporation idea, known as the water users' associations, to that of irrigation districts. The reclamation projects in the state of Utah are on the best basis of any that I know of in the sixteen arid states when it comes to the question of organization, but they can be materially improved by substituting in place of the present plan what is known as the irrigation district system. Especially is this the case with reference to what is known as the high-line system. Under this system there are several million acres of government land. These government lands, as will appear by what I will subsequently say, will reduce the cost per acre to the project very materially."

Tremendous Investment.

Judge King further stated that the government had invested \$125,000,000 in irrigation projects. He continued: "There is thrust upon the reclamation commission the burden of not only making this investment, but providing for its return. In any other department of the government the money is expended and told 'good-by' but in this particular service it is expected to be returned; hence the best method of providing for the expenditure of the money and at the same time returning it is one of the unusual responsibilities which is thrust upon this commission."

A good many people, without fully considering the situation, think that because millions may be spent in the improvement of, we will say, rivers and harbors, in which, when the money is expended, is not expected to return in dollars and cents, so far as those in that particular neighborhood may be concerned, assume that the same rule should apply to expenditures for reclamation work, but in this a very important feature is overlooked, and while money may be expended in the improvement of rivers and harbors, the boats of anyone might float over them, but when expended in the reclamation of arid lands, and the giving of the title to a home builder, he alone has absolute control over that particular property.

Personal Property.

In other words, he is the monarch of all he surveys. It is his personal property, which the government, as his agent, has enabled him to reclaim, while, in the other instance, it is public property, in which every citizen of the United States, and to some extent the citizens of the entire world, have a right.

The irrigation district system with reference to United States reclamation projects is in use on reclamation projects in Washington, Idaho and Nebraska. Its advantages over what is known as the "water users' association" system are by experience clearly demonstrated, not only from the standpoint of efficiency, but of economy as well.

The advisability of adopting the irrigation district plan in place of the water users' system has been materially increased by passage of house bill No. 12365, known as the Smith bill. This bill brings the reclamation service of the government in full harmony with the irrigation district plan.

Subject to Liens.

It subjects the land, the title to which may still remain in the United States, to a lien in favor of the United States. (Continued on page three.)