

# The Caldwell Tribune

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## POULTRY SHOW WILL COME TO CLOSE TODAY

### Excellent Programs, Good Crowds, and General Interest Mark Second Annual Event.

Today, Friday, will mark the close of the second annual Gem State Poultry show. Excellence of exhibits and good attendance, together with an exceptionally strong program offered at the institute in connection with the show, have marked the first three days of the exhibit. Tuesday was the red letter day for the show when 1340 persons passed thru the show rooms, according to an official count.

Tuesday, too, marked the height of the entertainment for poultry show visitors. More than 500 persons were guests of the Caldwell Retail Merchants' association at a luncheon served simultaneously at the Methodist and Christian churches. Lacking a precedent upon which to base an estimate of the probable crowd at the luncheon, the association placed the probable number at 600 and made arrangements for that many.

Music, in the form of quartette selections by the Morris Rocky Mountain quartette, featured the entertainment at each luncheon. That the affair was popular was attested by the expressions of approval given by farmers and others following the luncheon. Lunch was served cafeteria style and the crowd was expeditiously handled.

Thursday evening the only evening program of the institute was held. Miles Cannon, state commissioner of agriculture, was the last minute selection for speaker at this affair. Many Caldwell business men augmented the crowd that attended.

General satisfaction with the new plan of holding lectures in the same building with the poultry show has been expressed by those who have visited the exhibit. H. P. Cosby of the Oregon Agriculture college Wednesday, probably hit the high water mark of the institute's program. He discussed factors making for success in the poultry business. The talk was straight from the shoulder and met, despite sharp criticism of some farmer's methods, with a warm response from those who heard him.

That the institute idea is a popular one is attested by the large attendance at every one of the meetings. While morning crowds have not been large, every seat was taken Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and standing room only was not too plentiful.

Today's program, the final one of the show institute, is as follows:

- 10:00 a. m.—"Brooding Problems".....C. S. Brewster
- 11:00 a. m.—"Selecting the High Producers".....R. T. Parkhurst
- 2:00 p. m.—"Breeding for Egg Production".....Pren Moore
- 3:00 p. m.—"The Marketing Association and the Poultry Industry in Southern Idaho,".....Archie M. Larson

## Denied Citizenship Because of Record

### Morvses Hagopain, Armenian, Finds Draft Law Evasion Expensive Monday In Court.

Because he claimed exemption from American army service under the draft law, Morvses Hagopain, an Armenian, was denied final citizenship papers in the district court Monday by Judge Ed. L. Bryan. Hagopain is a student and preacher at the Nazarene college at Nampa. Under the law, he cannot apply again for citizenship until a five year period since refusing military service because of his nationality has elapsed.

Nels Nelson of Parma, a former citizen of Scotland, was granted full citizenship Monday by Judge Bryan.

### Stork Visits—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Greenleaf, Tuesday, a daughter. Mrs. Smith is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson in lower Deer Flat.

## P. T. A. Favors Tax For Idaho Schools

### State Levy Advocated By Organization; Will Use Influence.

Passage of a state wide school tax law is advocated by the Washington P. T. A. This organization of parents of Washington school children went on record as favoring such a measure in Idaho at its last meeting. A committee of Mrs. D. G. Ruby, Mrs. S. B. Dudley and Miss Georgia McFarland was selected to prepare resolutions incorporating the stand of the local P. T. A. These resolutions will be forwarded to members of the next legislature and to other Idaho P. T. A. organizations as well. So far as is known this is the first action taken in Caldwell by any organization on the proposed state school tax.

At the same time that this measure was approved, the P. T. A. went on record as favoring the Sterling-Towner measure before congress which contemplates the establishment of an educational department in the executive branch of American government with a secretary as one member of the president's cabinet. The same committee will draft resolutions covering this action and send them to Idaho congressmen.

## BORAH BOOSTED FOR PRESIDENCY NEXT CAMPAIGN

### San Diego Attorney Launches Boom for Idaho Senator in Call To People.

"William E. Borah for president in 1924."

How does that sound? To Marcus W. Robbins, attorney of San Diego, California, it seems to possess a stimulating ring. For Mr. Robbins, in a communication to The Tribune, received Friday, encloses a circular designated as a "Call to the American people," in which he initiates a "Borah for President" boom.

If Mr. Robbins is affiliated with any organization the communication does not indicate it. His letter, by which he evidently hopes to crystallize a Borah for president sentiment, makes no reference to any proposed organization for that purpose. Of the senior Idaho senator he writes:

"When it comes to the government of the United States, you and I and all the other fellow American citizens wish to do the right thing, the square thing, but we undoubtedly have not done so. We wish to have a country prosperous, contented and free from sponging bureaucracy. Yet our government no longer functions as a government for the people or for the interests of the many, but rather it is frankly for the interests of the selfish few. You and I get what we deserve. The stream cannot rise higher than its source.

"It is time that we should awake to our dangers: Liberties are lost; wrong is triumphant; and it is as possible for a nation to go tumbling to ruin now as well as two thousand years ago. Let us forget our baseball, our movies, our money grubbing, at least for an instant, and devote some of our energies to saving our country and by that means saving ourselves.

"We shall need a leader for this work, tireless, unassuming, with wisdom; one who can carry a banner of progress around which we can rally and from whose bravery and skill we can receive encouragement and inspiration. Too often our leaders have been given to us by foxy-faced gentlemen sitting in back parlors of the market place and we have cheered them to the echo. Let us put those days behind us. Let us arise in our strength and using our almost forgotten power, call by our millions of voices a MAN for standard bearer: That man is WM. E. BORAH.

"Who better than he can lead the American people back to a government of, for and by the people? No need to be faint hearted, to be dis-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## HOLIDAY TRADE REFLECTS GOOD TIMES COMING

### Christmas Business Far Above Last Year, Merchants Agree; Money Seems More Plentiful.

Christmas business for Caldwell merchants this year has been uniformly about 25 per cent greater than it was a year ago, a canvass of the business district Thursday showed.

"People buy like they had money," was the comment of one clerk at a local department store. Business men generally express surprise at the situation.

"If you had told me a month ago that there was more money in this region than there was a year ago, I'd have been tempted to call you a liar. But money talks and it is talking this year in loud tones."

Caldwell business houses will not remain open this evening for the holiday trade as several concerns in neighboring towns have announced that they would do. This, of course, does not include stores normally open on Friday evening. Saturday will mark the last shopping day of the Christmas season.

Local department stores have added many clerks to their salesmanship personnel. Cold mornings serve to keep shoppers off the streets in the morning hours but every afternoon has been uniformly busy the past two weeks.

"I honestly believe that this would have been a banner year in the Boise Valley this year but for the mistake that was made on potatoes," one business man remarked Thursday in commenting on the apparent marked revival of local business conditions. "Farmers are receiving good prices for almost everything else that they raised this year. Butter fat, eggs and even hay have returned a profit. Wool from small farm flocks went at high prices and sheep are out of sight. Livestock men generally are on their feet again.

"The trend today for farm product prices is upward. I think that another year will return to agricultural Idaho some measure of the renewed prosperity that industrial America seems to be enjoying."

## ATHLETES USE VACATION

Under the direction of Coach R. M. Berry, the high school basketball squad will turn out every day during vacation for workouts. Because the team reported late for practice this measure has been resorted to in an effort to get the team in shape before the first game with Mountain Home, January 8. High school girls are also preparing to enter the athletic arena with a team. About 30 girls have signified their intention to turn out for the team.

## Traction Co. Visitor—

Frank L. Ring, manager of the Boise Valley Traction Co., was a visitor in this city Wednesday from Boise on business.

## Special Program Will Aid School Exercises

### Student Body at High School Ready For Holiday; Hugh Caldwell To Speak.

School exercises at the high school and other Caldwell public schools will close for the Christmas holidays this afternoon. At the high school a special assembly will be held during the final period. Following announcement by Superintendent J. J. Rae, this program will be given:

- Violin solo.....Paul Smith
- Reading.....Tom Steunenberg
- Presentation of letters to members of last spring's high school track and baseball men.....Coach R. M. Berry
- Address.....Hugh Caldwell
- Colored Sketch.....Frank Ridner and Fred Morris

Margaret Hare, Bonnie Bardsley and Frederick Beale is the student committee which arranged the program.

## Post Office Holds Up Business End

### Wednesday Volume Sets New Record, Says Postmaster.

Receipts at the Caldwell postoffice Wednesday were the largest in the history of the local office, according to Jess Gowen, local postmaster. Hard times find no reflection in the patronage given Uncle Sam's postal business here, according to Mr. Gowen. From morning until closing time, a constant stream of Christmas packages is being presented for mailing. Every afternoon this week the postoffice lobby has been jammed to capacity by persons lined up awaiting their turn to deposit packages for someone else's Christmas.

Because of the large volume of Christmas business at the post office, total aggregate receipts this year will exceed somewhat those of last year, according to Mr. Gowen. The Caldwell office has been closely pressing a first class rating for several years and but for the depression of the past two years would undoubtedly have already passed the requisite total business necessary for that classification.

## Will Combine Two Issues of Tribune

### Publication to Appear as Weekly During Holidays.

Next Monday is Christmas. It is also publication day for The Tribune. And because it is, The Tribune will not publish its regular Tuesday issue but that first issue of the week will be combined with the Friday paper for a single publication next week.

The same plan will be followed the week following when New Year's day comes on Monday, the usual publication date.

## Goes to Portland—

H. D. Hanna left Wednesday for Portland.

## ALL CHILDREN OF CALDWELL TO SEE SANTA

### Christmas Cheer Will Come in Material Form To all Homes Here Christmas.

Every boy and girl in Caldwell will find Santa a faithful old soul this Christmas. Various civic, religious and fraternal organizations are co-operating with the local Red Cross chapter to dispense Yuletide cheer to those who would not otherwise receive it.

Carrying out the precedent established last year, the Caldwell Kiwanis club will act as Santa to 58 Caldwell children Christmas eve or the following morning. Thursday, Harley Fisk, chairman of a special committee, asked volunteers to take over various families whose names and the ages of the children in each had been supplied by Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Red Cross secretary. As a result every family on the list will be cared for.

Caldwell Elks are to provide Christmas things for those at the county poor farm. Three lads at the state industrial school at St. Anthony from this territory are also included on the list of those to be remembered by this organization. The lodge made a cash contribution of \$20 to the Salvation Army to assist in the Christmas plans of this organization.

Other local organizations that are also working to provide Christmas cheer for Caldwell residents whom Santa might otherwise overlook include the high school Y. W. C. A., church societies and Caldwell school children, themselves certain to be provided for, are extending holiday greetings to those less fortunate.

According to Mrs. Robinson, there are fewer residents of Caldwell in need of community Christmas aid this year than last. All together, the Red Cross has a list of about 70 children whose Christmas depends upon community good will this year while 82 were cared for last Yuletide. Mrs. Robinson attributes this fact that many men who might otherwise be idle, are working at Emmett or Barber in lumber mills or at the Black Canyon dam. Only five new families have been added to the Red Cross charity list this fall. Many who received Christmas gifts last year thru various local organizations have volunteered to Mrs. Robinson the information that aid was not needed this year. Many drifters who came to Caldwell last fall and who were not worthy did not come back here this fall hoping to sponge off charity organizations this Christmas.

## CHARGED WITH THEFT

Robert Bostic was arranged in Probate Judge George Stovel's court Thursday on a charge of stealing an automobile in Caldwell last week, the property of M. D. Riner. He was bound over to the district court under \$2000 bond. The car was recovered when it was found stalled near Huston.

## High School Students Hurry to Make up Work

### Special Afternoon Class Organized to Get Delinquents Back Into Good Grace With Instructors.

"Time to get in and dig if you want to make your grades this semester" is virtually the edict sent out by J. J. Rae to high school students who at the end of the second six weeks period were found to have grades below passing in one or more subjects.

In this round-up of those who are slipping, parents were notified and the usual school day was increased one hour for the benefit of these students. As a result of this action, attendance at the eighth period assembly, devoted to special study, jumped from seven to 125. Attendance at this special period is compulsory with those who were behind in one or more subjects. Because several members of the high school basketball squad are among the members of the special class, regular practice has been postponed from three until four o'clock each afternoon by Coach R. M. Berry.

## Fire Chief Returns—

H. C. Gillette, chief of the Caldwell fire department, returned Wednesday evening from Spokane, where he was called by the death of his sister, Miss Clara Gillette.

## POULTRY HOLDS SECOND PLACE FOR EARNINGS

### Industry Bows Only to Grain as Wealth Producer in Idaho; Favored Location.

In Idaho, the poultry industry ranks second from the revenue producing standpoint on all farm products, according to figures given briefly by Archie Larson, Weiser poultryman, at the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday. Only grain leads and that by a margin of but 25 per cent.

According to Mr. Larson, grain brings into Idaho every year an aggregate of about \$20,000,000. Poultry follows with a revenue of \$16,000,000 and potatoes, third on the list, trail with \$7,000,000. These are 1921 figures and are as accurate as far as it is possible to get them.

Thursday was chicken day at the Kiwanis club. Judges, speakers at the poultry show institute, directors of the show and a number of exhibitors were guests at the club for luncheon.

"Idaho today has some of the finest poultry, the best birds both from a production and exhibition standpoint and some of the best qualified poultry producers to be found today anywhere in the United States," was the somewhat startling declaration of R. T. Parkhurst with the University of Idaho extension division in a brief talk upon the future of the industry in Idaho.

Dangers of over inflation of the industry were discussed by Mr. Parkhurst who said that in his opinion, based upon the abnormally high prices prevailing this winter for fresh eggs, there was no question of the ability of the public to consume all of the quality eggs this section could produce. Flocks in the east, he pointed out, are again on a prewar basis. High feed prices reduced the number of birds in the east and middlewest but the industry has again come into its own and is daily becoming increasingly popular.

He lauded the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers as the one agency that would lead producers to getting a high production of high quality eggs. He said that the association had already justified itself in this section, citing that in eastern Idaho eggs were sold the past summer for eight cents per dozen because of over-production and no means of marketing.

That southwestern Idaho is more favored from every natural standpoint for the production of eggs and poultry than is Petaluma was the assertion of Charles Brewster a representative of Kerr, Gifford and company of Portland. Mr. Brewster expressed the opinion that more progress could be made in proper feeding here than in any other branch of the business. He asserted that probably his company would come

(Continued on Page Eight)

## New Committee Studies Ford's Muscle Shoals Offer



Controversy over the Muscle Shoals offer made by Henry Ford has resulted in the creation of a new special committee which will consider the offer. Photograph taken in the Military Affairs Committee Room in the Capitol shows the committee which consists (left to right) of J. W. Worthington, Washington representative for Ford, W. B. Mayo, Ford's Chief Engineer, Congressman Wright of Georgia, Congressman Morin of Pennsylvania, Congressman Miller of Washington, Chief Clerk of the Sessions (standing), Congressman Fisher of Tennessee, and Congressman Crago, of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page Eight)