

EMERALD VALLEY

who has not been time spending a few days at May.

Rice Crain have moved to Ostrom's place where has been employed.

and bride of Liberty, returned to our valley Friday is well known in our valley and is well known among many friends wish them a happy life.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd near May last.

and Mr. Harris of here at May doing dental work wishing work done will find them at J. H. residence.

and Crain and wife have moved to Kern residence in May. Had to see Mrs. O'Neal Sunday school Sunday.

ing Circle has been changed. The next meeting with Mrs. A. D. Taylor afternoon, Sept. 30. and a social hour.

Hooper spent a few days in Challis.

of the threshing machine again. The crops looked well and we heard how the machine was running out.

of this locality were engaged the Thomas & Bauman pictures Thursday evening. of the pictures was the "Bonndup."

land has gone to Barley, and a few days with her law, Mrs. Zula Cleve-

TENDODY.

H. BIRD.

owners of the Tendody company unloaded eight up here Friday morning, county is better off by about \$15,000 taxable at them come, there is more.

and Jack Kirkham are of Salmon. They are at the high school. Sal-gainer for they are young men such as are where.

Pyreat has moved into his home. Her home is the school and she has and spring to get the

is filling to the brim there are 8 new scholars and no more room until addition, which will first part of next month.

we get for having the in the county.

has sold his band of five Mahaffey. Steve is some sheep man. He has 1800 sheep down and now has about 3500.

mer are trying to keep procession and are bringing sheep this week, which between 3000 and 4000

ney, Lembi's genial postmaster, storekeeper, and I don't know what want to be outdone so at least 1000 more sheep flocks. There are 2300 in from the west, 1000 at this week. George forester, says that most pasture is now taken.

Brothers are talking of cattle, about 200, and

sheep This part of the valley seems to have gone sheep crazy. It seems that every inch of hill and mountain pasture is to be made use of.

LEADORE

The "first damaging frost visited Leadore Sept. 10, h. and since that a heavy frost mornings is no unusual sight.

Will Bowen, Eddie McCrae and Carrie Dunbar left Saturday for Po-cattello where they will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malaffey of Gilmore, were out-going passengers Tuesday morning. They go for a short visit to Salt Lake City.

The returned hunting party from Timber creek, report a splendid out-ing, but not much game. However, it is said the "Mulligan pot" was kept well supplied, and the quality of the mulligan was indubitable, for the reason that Q. L. Webb presided over it. The timber is much too dry at present for successful hunting.

A car load of horses were shipped from Leadore Saturday. Wm. Rusk, we are advised, sold some fifty head. The buyers were from Idaho Falls.

The Friedorff threshing outfit is in readiness, and makes its first beginning on the grain stacks of H. C. Christenson Thursday morning. Arthur Cheney, Dick Bartlet and James Slater are running it this year, and it is their earnest intention to please all who patronize this big machine, and so reap a double harvest. There is much grain to be threshed in the upper valley this fall.

R. J. Nicholson expects to exhibit his young draft stallion Royal George, at the Salmon Fair next month. The young animal is being gotten in shape for a blue ribbon.

School opened the 13th at both school buildings. The enrollment is not completed as yet, but all the vacant houses are gradually filling up with those who move in so their children may attend school.

Several men are contemplating a hunting trip to the hot springs on the Middle Fork. They expected to leave this week but were delayed. Three of the party are Q. L. Webb and S. B. Chandler, of Leadore and George Chandler, of Salt Lake. The Middle Fork, the Thunder Mountain district and the Chamberlain Basin country beyond supplies marvelous hunting and camping advantages for those who care to brave its roughness.

A county correspondent is supposed to reserve personal opinion, but we cannot help but say, we do not see how any one who read the article entitled "Your Rural School" by B. C. d'Easum in The Recorder of Sept. 2nd could fail to profit by it. That is, if they care for educational advancement at all.

LEADORE

This Deer is a Trusty.

Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick of Mission Canyon, Cal., has a deer that refuses to yield to the call of the wild. For three years Mrs. Kirkpatrick has kept the deer on her fenced-in ranch, where it has been a delight to visitors. Each night she has had the deer shut in a smaller inclosure to safeguard the nimble creature from harm.

Believing that the deer yearned for the wild life the owner opened the gates leading into the mountains. The deer was off like a shot. But when darkness came the deer was found pawing at the inclosure gate.

Each night now for some time the deer has returned to be locked up after roaming all day over the mountain range. Despite its freedom the creature continues to be tame, and comes when its owner calls.

Its Species.

"The fruit Eve handed to Adam in the Garden of Eden was not an apple." "What was it, then?" "A lemon."

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Louis P. Smith, Prop. and Mgr.

OLD FASHIONED



"What's the trouble with you and your fiancée? Is he jealous?" "Well, he isn't exactly jealous, but he's what you might call old-fashioned. He doesn't want me to be engaged to anybody else."

SURE ENOUGH GROUCH



"How did you enjoy your vacation?" "Had my teeth fixed. It didn't hurt any worse than mosquito bites and sunburn, and seemed more like th money's worth."

MORE IMPORTANT



Wangs—What are Brown's chances in the coming election? Bangs—Very slight. He hasn't anything back of him. Wangs—He's got a family tree. Bangs—Yes, but his opposition has the plum tree.

THE REASON



Mr. Brown—Did you enjoy yourself at the afternoon tea? Mrs. Brown—Yes, I was the only woman there who had a new hat.

VAIN LONGINGS



First Actor—I say, Friend de Ham! Second Actor—Yes, Friend de Shy! First Actor—Wouldn't it be great if we could only eat all the roasts we get?

One on Casey.

Clancy was chuckling. "What's the joke?" asked Mooney. "Why, Casey just bet me \$10 he could shoot a peanut off me head with a shotgun." "What's funny about that?" "I took him up because I know he'll miss it."—Judge.

Handicapped.

"How do you happen to be so small?" asked the angular female who was taking in the sights at the freak museum. "My nurse stuffed me with condensed milk when I was a kid," explained the midget.

His Queer Performance.

"Columbus came from Europe originally, didn't he?" "Of course he did." "And yet he was the pioneer in the fashion of seeing America first."

She Knew.

Patience—Do you believe that men have many of the characteristics of the brute creation? Patrice—Surely. I've seen 'em growl, kick and hug like a bear.

HAD TO BE USED.



Bangs—I think I'll get married. Wangs—You surprise me. I didn't think you had a girl. Bangs—I haven't, but a fellow gave me a wedding ring today in part payment of a debt, and I've got to get the worth of my money.

Dust.

They say mere man is made of dust, And every time that I am bust, I always think it mighty funny That dust's a synonym for money.

An Improvement.

Church—Do you find any improvement in our home since you were last here? Gotham—Yes; got rid of your phonograph, haven't you?

Send us your Butter Wrappers to print; our work gives satisfaction

You Don't Have to Die to Win

First Six Months of 1915 compared with First Six Months of 1914

THE NEW YORK LIFE

has published two Nutshells this year. They show the Company's payments for death claims, cash values, dividends and annuities in the first and second quarters of 1915. The total for such purposes in the six months is as follows:

Total Payments	\$36,483,617.27
\$1,108,513.79 more than in same period, 1914	
Paid Living Policy Holders	22,839,897.87
\$550,275.79 more than in same period, 1915	
Paid Death Losses	14,143,719.40
\$558,238 more than in same period, 1914	
Living Policy-holders Received	8,196,178.47
more than beneficiaries of the dead.	

C. B. WHEELER, Special Agent.

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