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## TRANSACTION OF COUNTY BUSINESS

The board of county commissioners of Lemhi county, Idaho, met in regular session October 11th, 1915 with members present, viz. L. F. ... George Grubb and H. F. W. ...

Report of the county auditor, ... warrants drawn and delivered ... the regular July meeting of the ... on account of widows pen- ... also on account of an appropri- ... made by the board April 19, ... and a subsequent order in rela- ... thereto, made on the 15th day of ... 1915, the amount of widows ... ions being \$96 and the amount of ... Lemhi county fair appropriation ... \$1,000, was examined and ap- ... ed and ordered filed.

Claims were examined and all- ... warrants ordered drawn on the ... ent expense fund in payment of ... as follows:

Ramey sal, exp 3rd qr	\$155.25
Grubb sal, exp 3rd qr	232.50
Kirtley, sal. 3rd qr	400.00
W. Simmonds, sal May 8th	
Sept. 30	496.41
F. Ford sal \$350.00 exp qr	409.42
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W. M. Dixon sal Co sten-	
ographer 3rd qr	225.00
W. Rees sal and exp 3rd qr	303.00
W. Meitzler sal and exp	
3rd qr	300.00
Haug sal and exp	404.35
Mathewson auto hire	
(Coble)	35.00
Recorder printing 3rd qr	9.50
Havemann material for	
house	157.56
A. Abbott, printing 3rd qr	19.53
phone rents, 85%.	
tele. comms. \$2.02	60.52
Joebler, sal \$15.00 exp	
qr \$75.00.	90.00
Merco mdse co poor	
qr	60.84
York Co. supplies	20.55
Shannon, Water Master	
trib	307.40
Greene mdse Bat-	
on	11.55
Pattee, horse hire assessor	5.00
McCracken sal and exp	
3rd qr	302.50
Popejoy auto hire	
Young, indigent sick	
Brown plumbing ert house	
Launyan work on tool	
house	45.63
Water co water 3rd qr	
disallowed.	36.97
Durand care co poor	
house work on tool house	
Stratton examining Py-	
tt insane	5.00
W. Meitzler & Co Misc	
l	33.15
Lettinger supplies co atty	
A. Vogler sal deputy sheriff	
ag 1 to 20	66.67
Lumber Co lumber for	
house	115.25
River & R. R. tel co	
3rd qr.	37.50
C. Merritt sal 3rd qr	
S. Wright med service co	
and health officer	194.00
Gaver painting 3rd qr.	23.00
Riggle work on tool house	
Hernon vital statistics	
A. D. O'Brien sal \$250	
exp \$150 exp qr \$17.64	417.64
Robert sal janitor 3rd qr	
Co mdse Mrs. Keyes	
20.00	
Gorham water mes er	
bertson et al creeks	
Simon Riv r l & P co lights	
allis & Gibbonsville stage	
to auto hire sheriff	
A. Truhe auto hire Doebler	
Bell sal deputy sheriff 7-21	
to 9-30	140.00
L. Barr sal deputy sheriff	
to 9-30	210.00
Kins & Kadletz repair court	
house	4.00
Norton rent Mrs. Keyes	
fix typewriter Mrs.	
O'Brien \$5	25.00
F. W. Nemann sal \$125	
exp qr \$47.35	172.25
Citizens Nat bank assigned	
acts as follows:	
Waltling nursing Tony	
Young	32.50
coroners certificate district court	
business certificate coroner's	
Pioneer Bank & Trust Co. as-	
signed acts as follows:	
Merritt labor on coal shed	
Simon fuel & Supply Co 75-	
000 lbs coal	238.10
jurors cts district court	
jurors cts coroners	
business cts coroners	
T. Stroud sal \$350 board	
pris \$35 exp \$197.55	585.55
G. Pape refund on 1915 tax,	

err r, 8.26  
C. E. Stro d auto hire assess r 18.40  
Citizens Nat bank assigned road acts as follows:  
J. Melvyn work on road dist 1 111.00  
J. Noddings bridge work dist 1 384.82  
Sterling Price work on Lees-burg road 100.00  
W. H. Burns work on Lees-burg road 180.00  
Thomas Mackay work on Chal-lis road 57.50  
Paul Williams work on Challis road 60.00  
Eli Gerkovich work on Challis road 31.50  
F. Pond work on Challis road 15.00  
Pioneer Bank & Trust Co as- (Continued on Page Three.)

## COMPLETED FAIR PREMIUMS

DAIRY.  
Milk.—M. J. King, first, Mrs. E. Hill, second.  
Butter.—W. S. Brown, first, E. A. Tomkin, second.

SCHOOL.  
Drawing, Grammar grade—Rena Holbrook, Hayden first, Delta Cooper, second.  
Drawing, Intermediate grade.—John Quarles, Salmon, first, Iraa Stevens, Baker, second.  
Drawing Primary.—Verlin Holbrook, Hayden creek, first, Elgin DeHart, Salmon, second.  
Penmanship Grammar grade—Mary Withington, Sandy creek first, Emma Hammon, May, second.  
Intermediate grade—Susie Pyeatt, Tendoy, first, Walter Pyeatt, Tendoy, second.  
Primary—Mary Blanton Kirtley, first, Karletta Schaffner, Sandy creek, second.  
Product map—Alberta Withington, Baker, first, James Adams, Kirtley Dredge, second.  
Relief map—Donald Ball, Tendoy, first, John Lisow Kirtley, second.  
Reed basket—Elnora Donnelly, Salmon, first.  
Reed basket primary—Lella Matthews, Salmon, first, Virginia Quarles, Salmon, second.  
Raffia basket—Gladys Campbell, Salmon, first, Addie Olinger, Salmon second.  
Illustrated story—Louise Lisow Kirtley first, Irma Stevens, Baker, second.  
Water color—Alberta Withington, Baker, first, Doris Swift, Baker, second.  
Water color—Intermediate—Alvin Mackay, Salmon, first, Lillie Bowman, Salmon, second.  
Water color Primary—Howard Call, Hayden, first, Cedric d'Esbaum, May, second.  
Sewing—Mary Greene, May, first, Emma Hammon, May, second.  
Sewing—Mildred Stoble, Baker, first, Alberta Withington, Baker, second.  
Collection of wild flowers—Baker school.  
Bird house—Roland Kadletz, Baker first, E. Stoble, Baker, second.  
Clay model—John Crandall, Salmon first, Gordon McCurdy, Baker, second.  
Composition, "Idaho"—Margarette Cotter, May.  
Reed basket, Grammar—Esther Digles, first, no second.  
Needle work—Opal Wells, May, first.  
Bird book—Baker school.

Corset Fittings in Moving Pictures.

The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun will receive a decisive negative in Salmon on Wednesday afternoon. McPherson Monk & Co have engaged the Grand Theatre for a special matinee which will be limited to women only. This will be a great disappointment to their male patrons, but as the seating capacity will be taxed, and as the film is of direct interest to women only, men will have to forego this matinee. This film shows the actual fitting of Gossard Corsets and woven around the fittings is a beautiful story entitled "How Marjorie Won a Career." It required almost three months to complete this film and the McPherson Monk store is to be congratulated on being able to get an early run on the film. Moving pictures are certainly covering a wide range of activities and there is no telling what one will see next at the movies. That they are exercising a wonderful education of influence no one can deny and we have no doubt that the McPherson Monk store will find themselves besieged for requests to this matinee for women only.—Adv.

## IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The fall term of the District Court opened last week with Judge Bothwell of the Fourth District presiding and W. O. Chapman reporting. The latter part of the week was given to hearing and acting on cases which did not require a jury. The proceedings to Thursday of this week follows:

W. A. Willoughby and Geo. Oechall vs. C. S. Perrine, et al continued for the term.  
Timothy Dore, Receiver vs. O. V. Allen continued for term on account of incomplete service.  
First National Bank of Salmon by Receiver vs. J. F. Christian et al, plaintiff was given judgment as prayed for except interest from Aug. 15, 1911 to be included and attorneys fees in the sum of \$50.  
Timothy Dore for Leadore State Bank vs. N. I. Andrews continued for the term.  
E. W. Whitcomb vs. N. I. Andrews continued for the term.  
Timothy Dore et al vs. G. F. Yearlan dismissed having been settled satisfactorily.  
Pioneer Bank & Trust Co. vs. Chas. Mack and wife demurrer of defendants withdrawn and defendants given five days to answer, later judgment was entered against defendants.  
Ida M. Harmon vs J. L. Harmon continued for term on account of incomplete service.  
Timothy Dore vs. G. E. Bowerman dismissed as settled.  
Timothy Dore vs. Q. L. Webb judgment entered in accordance with prayer of the complaint.  
Timothy Dore vs. W. F. Stone continued for the term.  
Timothy Dore vs. Don C. Reed, defendant failed to appear and judgment was entered as prayed for in the complaint.  
Timothy Dore vs. Wm. Vezina, defendant failing to answer complaint, default of defendant entered.  
Chas. H. Reynold vs. Adella Reynolds, defendant failing to answer complaint, default was entered and judgment granted.  
Mildred Igon vs. O. L. Igon, defendant failing to answer complaint default of defendant entered and decree granted.  
Rufus E. Wells vs. Robert Shannon, plaintiff's complaint withdrawn and more specific complaint filed and defendant given 90 days to serve and file answer.  
Bert McCurdy and Wm. H. Swift vs. H. W. Soule, et al, court sustained motion to dismiss and required the defendant to supply and file affidavit showing previous adjudication of waters of Pratt creek.  
W. W. Lottridge vs. A. L. Smith administrator of estate of A. J. Smith, ordered that transcript of evidence be procured and matter held in abeyance by court pending examination of such transcript.  
Ethel V. Simer vs. J. Arthur Simer to show cause why the terms of a decree heretofore issued should not be complied with court took the matter under advisement.  
In the action of Eliza S. Mather vs. A. M. Smith et al, the name of A. L. Smith was substituted for Eliza S. Mather and a stay of 1 year allowed on judgment of \$6000. Mather note and mortgage and upon \$3000 note and security, provided all parties waive findings and conclusions of law and A. L. Smith withdraw from probate court claim of \$3000 against estate of A. J. Smith, deceased.  
James W. Caperton et al vs. M. D. Miller et al, court took matter under advisement, later plaintiff given 5 days to prepare service and file amended complaint.  
Monday morning the first jury venire was called. The State of Idaho vs. H. E. Newman set for Saturday, October 23 on account of absence from state of important witness.  
Tuesday morning the case of Matt LaRouche vs. King, which has been before the court so long, came on for hearing before a jury who allowed LaRouche \$250 damage.  
Robert Fleming vs. C. H. Benson, a case under the 2 mile limit law, was heard before a jury who found damages for the plaintiff in the sum of \$50 on the first cause, \$75.50 on second cause and \$60 on third cause.  
George P. Smith vs. C. H. Benson, another sheep and cattle case was tried before a jury Thursday, a verdict of \$375 damages for plaintiff.

## WINNERS IN BABY CONTEST

There is still one school district in the county which is not supplied with a teacher and that is Spring creek between North Fork and Gibbonsville.

A recent ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of Washington, D. C. may be of interest to the mining people of this state. The question involved was whether the war tax on deeds transferring mining claims to a newly organized company should be paid upon the market value of the stock received by the grantor or the claims or upon the par value. The decision was that it should be based upon the market value of the stock received by the grantor.

For Job Printing come to this office.

## DAIRYING AS A BUSINESS

As a number of ranchers of Lemhi county are interested in and engaged in dairying they will be interested in an address on "Dairying as a Business" given by N. R. Hull of Lansing, Mich., at the Gem State fair last week. Mr. Hull is recognized as the most prominent dairyman in the United States and knows whereof he speaks. It is excellent advice and worth reading and adopting.

"Every man interested in farming should remember two distinct things. First, he should handle his farm so the fertility of his farm is increased from year to year. He should leave his farm as a monument for his success as a farmer. You cannot build a more noble or more practical monument. A great responsibility rests upon the farmers of this state and nation. They should keep up their fertility so the future of the nation would be assured. The man who keeps up the fertility of his farm is the one who grows abundant crops and makes his farm a paying institution.

"A farmer should know what cows are profitable and those that are not profitable.

"The second proposition is that every farmer should strive to sell as many dollars worth of products each year that will return to him the largest percentage of profit. Your farm will pay if you work it right.

"The farmer in Idaho who most successfully keeps up the fertility of his farm is the one who follows up livestock husbandry in some line. What line of livestock husbandry will you follow? Dairying is the line that will return to you the largest amount of profit; "Instead of feeding a quantity of feed to a steer that will produce 10 cents worth of meat, feed it to a dairy cow and it will produce a pound of butter worth 25 to 40 cents. The difference in the value of the two is so much in favor of dairying that it more than makes up for the difference in the amount of labor cost.

"The same amount of feed that produced a \$60 steer is sufficient to produce \$100 worth of milk from a dairy cow, and the owner had the dairy cow left, whereas the man who sold the steer had only the \$60 the steer sold for.

"The dairy cow will guarantee you a steady cash income. No other line of farming pays as well as dairying does.

"When you feed a steer it is a speculation whether the carcass when you sell it will return to you a profit. But when you feed a dairy cow you get a cash return from it twice a day.

"Some men are real dairymen and make a profit, others are only cow keepers and lose money.

"Three things essential for success in dairying are as follows:

"Good cows, good feed and enough of it, and the right sort of care.

"One kind of cow converts feed into beef. Do not keep her for dairying.

"One kind of cow converts feed into milk. She is a dairy cow. She is the one you want to keep for dairying.

"Another kind of cow makes neither beef nor milk. Sell her quickly.

"You need cows that make you a successful business dairymen. Too many men are keeping unprofitable cows.

"Get good sires. Poor sires produce cows that will prove to be a loss to their owners."

## No High School Work in Rural Schools.

It may be of interest to the patrons of the public schools of this county to know that the teaching of grade above the 8th in the rural schools is contrary to law. The county superintendent of this county has received

## WINNERS IN BABY CONTEST

The last department of the county fair has made its report. This report has been anxiously awaited by thirty-nine mothers in this city and vicinity for the returns from the examination of their babies. On account of the intricate figuring required to score each one it has taken longer than usual to get the report ready, then too, those having the matter in charge are all busy people who could not give all their time to it.

There were thirty-nine babies entered and the scores ranged from 90 to 99. There were three or four cards which were incomplete, but the results are much better than any previous year. The highest scoring babies of each class are as follows:

Class 1—Mary Ferguson 1st, score 97  
Edna Viola Clark, second, score 96.  
Class 2—Robert Clark Moodie 1st, score 97  
Ethel May Sinclair 2nd, score 96.5  
Class 3—Frederick Wm. Carl 1st, score 99  
John Goodrich Watkins 2nd score 97.  
Best baby boy—Frederick Wm. Carl, 99.  
Best baby girl—Mary Ferguson, 97.

The babies that scored 95 and over are deserving of honorable mention and are as follows:

Everett Benjamin, Barton B. Casey, 95; Josephine May Gable, 55.5; Helen Hoyt Casterlin, Hubert C. Harder, John Vernon Hill, 96; Clay Merritt, 96.5.

The committee in charge of the Better Babies contest desire to publicly thank the physicians of Salmon for their services in this work, Dr. Ashley for his time and patience with the little ones, the ladies who so kindly assisted in the examinations, and Mr. Dore who tendered his aid in figuring up the score cards.

It will be necessary to make out duplicate cards to send to the Woman's Home Companion, so it may be several days before the original cards can be sent to the mothers who are so anxious to learn how their baby scored.

A letter from Dr. Stason, the commissioner of the state board of education from which we quote as follows:

"It is clearly contrary to law for a teacher holding only a county certificate, no matter what grade, to teach grades above the 8th. If any district is committing this breach of the law, the board of trustees should be notified to discontinue it. If they fail or refuse to do so, the county superintendent would be justified in declining to sign warrants for the teachers salary, and if necessary in withholding the apportionment for the district."

This may seem to some like an unjust ruling, but when properly considered it will be seen that it is right. The reason for discouraging the small districts from attempting high school work is to protect the elementary grades. Experience show that a teacher doing high school and elementary work is very apt to neglect the younger pupils, giving more time to the older ones. Then, too, they are not as a rule prepared for such work and the results are not what should be gotten from the regular high school work.

## Meeting of the Asylum Directors.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Blackfoot asylum several important changes were made in the management of that institution. One of the changes was the employing of Miss A. M. Peterson as assistant physician and pathologist to assist in caring for the patients. There are at this time 350 patients being cared for at this institution and the board felt that the services of a lady physician were necessary.

Another important step taken was the employment of John E. Nugent as attorney for the institution to take the necessary steps to collect from the estates and guardians of all inmates with sufficient resources to pay for the care of the afflicted ones, as provided by the statutes. Another resolution acted upon by the board is as follows:

"The superintendent called the attention of the board to the fact that many bed patients died directly after being committed and received here, thus heaping the expense of the transportation, caring for and burial of such patients, upon the state; this class of patients not being dangerous

## DRY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

A good sized audience greeted the Hon. John G. Wooley and Rev. George W. Morrow last Wednesday night, at the auditorium of the Training school when they opened the campaign in Dillon to make Montana dry when the question comes to a popular vote of the people in 1918. These two men are perhaps the most noted men associated with the anti-saloon league forces at the present time. Mr. Wooley at one time was candidate for president of the United States, on the prohibition ticket, and Rev. Morrow is one of the noted divines of the state of Michigan.

The campaign, for the banishing of the liquor traffic from the state, was launched at a meeting of the temperance leaders of Montana who met at Helena during the state fair week. Arrangements were made for the supplying to every district in the state, speakers who are well acquainted with facts, to keep the thought of prohibition uppermost in the minds of the voters from now on until election time.

Mr. Wooley's theme, "The Secret of Democracy" was well handled and interesting from start to finish as was also that of Dr. Morrow who spoke on "The Doom of the Liquor Traffic."

A few facts and figures presented by these men are as follows:

"Over 52,000,000 of the population of the United States live under prohibition.

"Over 71 per cent of the area will increase by 20 per cent when the laws adopted by five states in the fall of 1914, and by four states early in 1915, become effective.

"One-half the people now living in licensed territory, live in four states,—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey."

"One-fourth of all the people in the United States who live in saloon territory, live in six cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland."

"There are fewer saloons south of the Mason-Dixie line than there are in the city of Chicago."

"Thirty-six states can be selected that have a total number of saloons less than New York City."

"Thirty six states can adopt the national prohibition amendment."

These facts and many more of equal importance were discussed at the meeting and all present, some for and some against the issues involved were loud in their praise of the speakers and insisted that a campaign carried on the ideas put forth by these men would be clean.—Tribune.

The Misses Beam and Wilson, the teachers of the Baker school, were overnight visitors in Salmon Monday.

Murray Barber is hopping around town this week on crutches having suffered a broken ankle at the dredge the first of the week.

Mrs. Laura Murphey went up to Leadore the last of the week to meet her friends, Mrs. Lauretta Turner, who came in Monday evening from her home in Utah. Mrs. Turner will be remembered by the Salmon people as Mrs. Smith, who formerly owned the millinery store now owned by Mrs. Murdoch. She is the guest of Mrs. Murphey while here.

Emerson Hill, E. C. Frazier and Frank Andrews went out to Idaho Falls Sunday afternoon, returning Tuesday evening with a new Oakland car, for which they will have the agency. The different makes of automobiles are pretty well represented in this valley at the present time, and all one needs to get a car of his choice is the price. Ye editor thinks walking is much the better exercise for the health.