

The Idaho Recorder.

ESTABLISHED 1886

SALMON, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915.

VOL. XXX, NO. 25

WRITES OF SALMON COUNTRY

Frederick H. Ransom, a prominent young man of Lewiston who visited Salmon this fall, writes entertainingly of his impressions of our country in last week's Lewiston Tribune as follows:

The Salmon and Lemhi valleys prove a revelation with their fertile meadows and plentiful water courses. The extensive ranges contiguous to the valley homes with unlimited areas of the forest reserves in close proximity make the most ideal conditions for the raising of sheep and cattle.

It seemed hardly possible that such prosperous city and valley could be so near as wild and inaccessible a country as that which we were to visit down the river from Salmon City.

On October 2 we loaded the boat with 6,000 pounds of freight and our camp equipment, and left Salmon amid the cheers of a group of citizens gathered at the bridge to watch us shoot the first of the hundreds of rapids on our 300-mile trip.

Our party consisted of the two boatmen, Capt. Harry Guleke and George Smith; George Gamble, mining engineer of Palo Alto, California; M. C. Willard, of Waha, and myself.

Aside from the hunting and outing possibilities of the trip we hoped to get data on the game conditions, general geological and geographical conditions with photographs to illustrate, which might prove of great interest to the general public. In this we were not disappointed.

Mr. Gamble secured data with which he hopes to construct of Salmon river a map for public use which will be more accurate and in detail than any yet produced.

The canyon of the Salmon is the home of a great variety of big game including mountain sheep, mountain goats, bear, elk and deer. Of the fur bearing animals beaver, otter, fox, and wild cat are quite numerous. The supply of all game has been more or less depleted by the inroads of hunters and particularly by the "camp" hunters of earlier days who supplied the numerous camps with meat from the game of the country. We secured a number of photographs of mountain sheep and deer in their natural haunts.

The most ideal topographical conditions occur in the vicinity of the hot springs at the mouth of the Black canyon for the establishment of a game reserve, which offers an area for the preservation of the great variety of big game above mentioned. Both winter and summer range could be included in a comparatively small area where the game could reproduce unmolested and form a feeder for the adjacent areas of wild country.

There is no doubt in my mind but that central Idaho could be made the haven of big game hunters of the United States which means a great source of income for the state and the settlers in the game country.

The various geological zones passed through on this trip proved of great interest, the alluvial formation of the Salmon valley, the granite of Black canyon, and the basaltic formation of the Snake river canyon all contributing to the grandeur of the scenery.

Indications of valuable mineral were everywhere in evidence and almost all places showing signs of having been prospected in the years past. The rusted and rotted remains of mining machinery and ditches were common sights particularly in the upper and lower sections of the river—vain attempts to unearth nature's wealth. "Skin diggers" with their pans and rockers were met in most unexpected places.

Our big boat, though somewhat of a "white elephant" in the waters of Lewiston's water front, was active and agile in the hands of Captain Guleke when dodging through the crooked channels of the rapids of the upper Salmon. Her battle scars are not a few where the submarine boulders made their attempts to pierce her vitals.

Pine creek rapids just below Shoup were not without their thrill; the falls of the Black canyon necessitated a portage and some trepidation was felt for the safety of our craft as she shot between two mighty granite boulders and dropped over the fall with a bang; Bailey rapids (R. G. Bailey of the Western Poultry Journal)

proved a twister for the captain to solve; Mallard rapids were a corker with many ugly boulders and fierce current—just above Mallard rapids we passed the wreck of a boat on a rock in mid stream where Prescott, Thomas and Churchill spent a cold night some six weeks since. In the morning in going to shore on a rope Churchill lost his hold and was drowned in the swift water of the rapids.

Of the agricultural products which we saw on the trip nothing surpassed the potatoes raised by Newton Hibbs of Salmon (eaten by us) and the remarkable apples growing on the Joe Eakin place now owned by the Salmon River Mining company, of which J. R. Painter is manager. The "Netted Gem" potatoes of Mr. Hibbs are netted like a "Rocky Ford" cantaloupe and are of such uniform size and quality that they are famous far beyond the bounds of Salmon City.

The apples from the Eakin ranch will be on exhibition at the Lewiston Commercial club. These apples are very perfect specimens and show how an isolated fruit ranch escapes the insects. The trees on which they were grown never have been sprayed, and incidentally they escape the markets and are fed to the pigs.

Finally, there is no trip in the United States to surpass this 310-mile voyage for anyone delighting in the wonders of nature and the spice of adventure.

RETURNS FROM TRIP TO LEWISTON

Captain Harry Guleke returned Friday from his trip by water, to Lewiston. The Lewiston Tribune had the following account of their trip in last week's issue:

Captain Harry Guleke, master of the good ship Salmon City, reached the city on Friday afternoon from Salmon, after a voyage of many tribulations and dangers. The ship, with captain and crew left Salmon City on October 2, for Lewiston, carrying besides supplies for the voyage and articles of trade among the natives of the wilds, a cargo of between three and four tons of supplies for parties at Shoup and also at points further down the river. The trip to Shoup was made in a day, Captain Guleke says, where the principal cargo was unloaded and then the vessel floated out and down the river into the mountain wilderness.

The captain had for a crew George H. Smith, quartermaster, boatsman and chief executive officer. The passenger list included Fred Ransom of Clarkston, and Kirk Willard of Craik mountain. They were completely equipped with everything needed to make life pleasant and interesting. There was fishing tackle and guns and cameras besides the other impediments for a long sojourn away from civilization and the menu of the restaurants.

After leaving Shoup there were a number of camps made along the river. In several instances the party would tie up to the bank and camp for several days, following streams up toward their sources. Mr. Ransom who had several fine photographic cameras secured a number of interesting and valuable pictures of scenes and animal life, among these being several pictures of big horn sheep.

The party killed a number of deer and caught any number of fish. Captain Guleke reported that the navigation of the Salmon river in a flat boat was more difficult this time than ever before in all the trips he had made. This was on account of the extremely low stage of water. A number of portages had to be made where rapids or falls occurred or the channel was strewn with rocks.

Captain Guleke and Mr. Smith will leave this morning for Salmon City, going by way of Spokane and Butte.

Pre-Nuptial Shower.

Last Saturday afternoon a number of the young lady friends of Miss Ivy Radford of this city gathered at the home of Mrs. Clarence McCracken and showered the young lady with good wishes as well as many useful and handsome gifts.

Miss Radford as the guest of honor was treated to much good advice as to the manner in which she should conduct her home, and the many useful household utensils presented to her will be a constant reminder of her will be a constant reminder of the best wishes of her girl friends. The afternoon was spent in games and social converse, closing with a delicious luncheon.

DILLON LOOKING FOR LINK SOON

Although Dillon residents have been impatiently awaiting the arrival of the new railroad, work for which was started long ago and then allowed to remain quiet after a few days labor, they are sure to see the dreams realized before a great while, according to the editor of the Madison County Monitor. He has for several weeks past been following closely negotiations of the officials of the Northern Pacific who purchased the Gilmore and Pittsburg road last year. In last week's paper he had the following to say, regarding the near advent of the new road:

"The most reliable signs have occurred very recently. Agents, presumably of the N. P. company, no later than last week, interviewed certain farmers in the vicinity of Point of Rocks with regard to a willingness to dispose of portions of their farms that were desired for townsite depot and yard purposes. When it is considered that Point of Rocks is equidistant from Twin Bridges and Dillon—15 miles from each—and a proper place to establish a permanent railway station the negotiations of the agents referred to are entitled to more credence than mere rumo that have previously been given more or less circulation. When men begin negotiating for station and yard grounds there is ample reason for believing that the projected railroad has been financed and will be constructed. This is particularly true where and when great transcontinental systems are concerned, as the Northern Pacific is in this instance beyond any question of doubt.

"The continued rising and setting of the sun is not more certain than that the Gilmore & Pittsburg road will be extended from Arastead, its present terminus, to Twin Bridges and west from Salmon City, Idaho, its western terminus, to a connection with the Z. P.'s main line at Pasco, Wash. For no other purpose did the N. P. company purchase the alleged "road of mystery," which at present is an isolated piece of railroad but possessing through a mountain region a valuable water grade route—the only one that the Almighty has seen fit to provide. It is a logical conclusion that when both extensions of the Gilmore & Pittsburg are completed the majority of the N. P.'s coast-bound freight trains will be diverted over the new line via Twin Bridges and Salmon City. This will be the water grade route and much shorter than the present main line to the coast."—Tribune.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. The men's class will organize Sunday morning. All preparations for the contest will be completed. 11:00 a. m. morning worship, sermon topic, "Strengthened in God's Might," Epu. 4-6. 8:30 p. m. Epworth League subject, "Our Nearest Home Mission Field." 7:30 evening service. Special music, sermon topic, "The Weak Man Who Became Strong." Wednesday 7:30 mid-week prayer meeting, 8:30 choir practice. Jay Clow, Pastor.

Mass Meeting Called.

The citizens of Salmon and vicinity are invited to meet at the city hall next Wednesday evening to discuss the plans for a community Christmas tree. There are a number who are interested in this work and everybody is invited to be present and express your views on the subject. This is a movement which to be successful must have the support of the entire community and should interest every household in the city.

Berlin, Nov. 23 (via wireless to Sayville.)—Notable progress for the Germans in the region southeast of Pristina in Serbia, with capture of 8,000 Serbians, 44 cannon and 22 machine guns, was announced by German army headquarters today. The Teutonic troops have taken 1,500 additional Serbian prisoners and captured six cannon.

Mrs. John Pearson was the hostess last Monday afternoon at a delightful Kensington party. About twenty-five of the lady friends spent a pleasant afternoon with their needle work which was interspersed with several guessing games. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the day.

National Thanksgiving.

(By Rev. E. N. Quist.)

Psalms 147:20.—God deals with us both as a nation and as individuals. As individuals we are to express our gratitude every day for the blessings of life. As a nation it is both proper and profitable that we set aside one day of every year, as a day of thanksgiving to God the giver of every good gift.

The Jews, during the old dispensation, had several national holidays. The Passover was to remind them of the time when they were saved from the death angel in Egypt, by sprinkling of the blood of a lamb on the door posts. The Feast of Tabernacles to commemorate the 40 years in the wilderness, and Purim was the day in which they were delivered from a cruel death, by the hand of the wicked Haman.

Our nation has been blessed above that of any other nation in the world. While other nations have been reaping harvests of death by war, famine and pestilence our nation has been blessed with bountiful crops, good prices and prosperity. "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people." May every citizen do his and her part to make this a righteous as well as a grateful nation.

Mrs. R. A. Spahn went up to the ranch to spend Thanksgiving with her son Karl.

HILLSTROM EXECUTED

Salt Lake City, Nov. 19.—Joseph H. Hillstrom's execution this morning for the murder of J. G. Morrison's son Jan. 10, 1914, was followed by Governor Spry's announcement this afternoon that he "would clear the state of the lawless element that now infests it."

"Every lawbreaker, every man who defies the law and order, every man who is opposed to law and order—call themselves what they will—will be driven out of the state," he said. "I am going to see that the work is started at once. If the city officers and others whose duty it is do not do so I will do it myself. I am going to see that inflammatory street speaking is stopped, and at once, let them call it by 'free speech' or any other name they wish."

The governor said he did not believe it would be necessary to use the state militia, but that the militia would be used if necessary to clean the state of the men who have been writing threatening letters and making incendiary speeches. It is known that a considerable amount of evidence in this connection has been collected by the state in the last few months, and the governor said very emphatically tonight that he intended to adopt drastic measures to end the condition of alarm that has existed here as a result of the agitation of the Hillstrom case. Local public sentiment appears to be strongly in favor of the governor's attitude.

The latest use which has been found for the Ford car was the capture of a large brown eagle. The story of the adventure as told by the Wendell Irrigationist is as follows: Last Saturday as H. L. Moody and son, Harold, were returning from Jerome they caught a large brown eagle, which they brought home with them and took out to their ranch. The only weapons they had was their little Ford car. Mr. Eggle had evidently just partaken of an ample meal of some kind and was leisurely strolling down the road when they came upon him. They gave chase and his eagleship attempted to fly, but was so heavy from his meal that he made a poor effort, not being able to get far above the brush along the road. After a 300 yard dash they came up with him and forced him into the brush. With a belt and a string from one of their shoes they bound the captive and placed him in the back of the car, where he enjoyed probably what was his first auto ride.

The union Thanksgiving services as announced last week were held at the Methodist church last evening. There was a very good attendance and the entire service was interesting and entertaining.

The attention of our readers is called to the big Christmas presents being given to the policy holders as found in the advertisement of the New York Life in this issue of the paper.

AIDED COMMERCE DESTROYERS

New York, Nov. 23.—Capt. K. Boy Ed, German naval attaché, was the directing head under whom was spent \$750,000 in chartering and supplying neutral steamers with coal and provisions for German men-of-war in the Atlantic and Pacific in August, 1914, the government formally charged—and asserted that it was prepared to prove the charge—in the opening today of the trial, on charge of conspiracy, of Dr. Karl Bueenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, and three of his subordinates. Roger B. Wood, assistant United States district attorney in charge of the prosecution, in so declaring asserted that the entire sum was spent under the personal direction of Captain Boy-Ed and that from \$500,000 to \$800,000 of the amount was spent in San Francisco chartering vessels and obtaining supplies for the German warships Leipzig and perhaps the Dresden. This, the government charges, was part of a conspiracy that extended from New York and Philadelphia to New Orleans and San Francisco, in which Germany spent money by the millions and in which the defendants were the leading characters.

The Special edition of the Star-Mirror of Moscow reached our exchange table this week. It is a booster number from the first page to the 24th. Aside from giving the usual local and state news there are several pages devoted to the business interests of the city with good pictures of the largest business houses. The schools and churches are given a share in this booster edition as well as the adjoining towns and cities. In fact the entire county is covered in this paper and its various enterprises given a good writeup. It certainly should result in boosting the interests of Latah county and its several cities.

TENDRY.

H. BIRD.
Mrs. Anderson is on the sick list. There was a dance last school house Friday night. There was a good crowd and a general good time. Mr. Hoover of Sandy creek, made the music.

Ball and Kane's sheep got as far as Eckerzell's where they are for the present.

The Morris family moved into their new house just in time to get out of the snow storm.

The Jones Brothers shipped several cars of hogs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent Sunday and Monday in Salmon.

Walter Storms and family that left here five or six weeks ago are heard from in Illinois. They went to Utah for a lot of cattle to bring here and found the bunch sold that they went after, so started for New York, where they will pick up what they need and bring them here in the spring. All the trouble is they are particular what they bring, nothing but the best of registered stock will do them to start their herd with.

Mr. Hawkins from the Hovey ranch was here Monday on his way home from Leadore where he sold a big load of apples and took orders for another load.

Rev. Clow, of Salmon, preached here Tuesday evening. Not a very large crowd, perhaps on account of the snow storm.

Mr. Carlson was responsible for most of the congregation. He took his family and then went after the neighbors. He makes good use of his machine.

GRAND PRIZE AWARDED MONTANA APPLES

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Montana was awarded the grand prize today for the state exhibit of apples at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

An award of honor was made to an exhibit of Montana Wealthy apples. In addition Montana apple exhibits received seven gold medals, 28 silver medals, 17 bronze medals and 13 honorable mentions. There were 31 varieties entered by the state.

Additional awards to Montana potato exhibits were two awards of honor and one gold medal. Others were made last summer.

One thousand acres of land will be presented to President Wilson and Mrs. Galt as a wedding gift by an organization of large land owners near Earl, Ark. The donors met and voted unanimously to make the present and to have the land deeded to both the president and the future Mrs. Wilson. The land faces the Mississippi river on one side and the St. Francis river on the other. It is an ideal location for a hunting preserve. United States Senator James P. Clark was chosen to carry the deed for the land to Washington.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The growing of sugar beets is becoming an important industry for the southern part of Idaho. It is estimated that on the Twin Falls tract alone some 25,000 tons of beets will be raised this year. At \$5 per ton this will bring the ranchers for this one product alone \$125,000. An effort will now be made in that section of the state to raise beet seed.

It is estimated by those who are in a position to know that the potato crop of Idaho will fall short of the yield of last year in some localities about fifty per cent. The estimate of Idaho in 1915 is given at 4,640,000 bushels and in 1914 the production for the state was 5,270,000 bushels. But although the crop is not so large it is of much better quality than last year.

CAR ROLLS OVER GRADE

Jack Eckerzell and his companions had an almost miraculous escape from death through the car he was driving going over the grade. In the car with him was his brother Arch and another man. They were coming out of Agency creek canyon this way and in trying to make a sharp turn the car went over the grade turning over twice and landing on its wheels. The occupants of the car escaped with a few minor bruises and scratches, but the car was damaged quite seriously, one wheel being completely broken, the top smashed and wind shield broken. It was a large heavy car and was going so fast it could not make the abrupt turn quite enough. This is the second car which has gone over a grade within a few months and in neither case were the occupants badly injured, but it should be a lesson to auto drivers to be on their guard. The third may prove to be fatal.

GILMORE

Mr. E. C. Ross left Gilmore on Tuesday morning for his home in Pittsburgh. He has been in Gilmore for about a month.

M. H. K. Kelgit, of Salt Lake City, is here on mining business.

Messrs. James Mahaffey and Harry Ames returned the early part of the week from a hunting trip. Mr. Ames brought back a deer. "All the village came and feasted."

The "Bluebirds" held an official meeting at the home of Mr. Henry Dean on Wednesday evening. Every one had a good time. The meeting was closed in the usual manner.

Mrs. Carl Wolfe is in Gilmore visiting with her husband at the home of Mrs. Noble.

Mr. S. R. Thrasher was injured while riding up in the skip at the P. I. mine. His arm was caught between the timbers and the skip and badly hurt. However, he thinks he will soon be able to be back at work.

Grover Tucker and Mr. Henry Dean are making all preparations for a safe and sane Thanksgiving, so we hear.

Mrs. Roy Perrin is at Salmon visiting with relatives.

Mrs. William Eldridge is seriously ill.

An air compressor is being installed at Spring Mountain. They will put in machines and do extensive development work.

Miss Bessie Steele and Mrs. Candace Miller returned Tuesday from Burke where they have been visiting.

They have a large body of high grade ore in the new fifty foot vein (?) just completed at the P. I. mine.

The largest stock sale which has been held here for some time will be the sale of J. E. Crook on December 7th. Anyone desiring to look the stock over before the sale will be given an opportunity to do so by calling at the ranch.