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GOOD ROADS DAY PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Business Entirely Suspended in Lemhi County for Public Highway Improvement.

Good roads day was a good day for the people of Lemhi county. Except for brief interruptions from showers twice in the afternoon, the day was profitably spent by the workers for the public good. While the enthusiastic workers were largely made up of the men of Salmon and vicinity who went out as to every able bodied man there were many others also from other localities to lend a hand to the good cause.

Good roads day is an institution in Lemhi county growing more and more in favor as a holiday for the people. The committees having the honor as well as the captains of the teams and fifties all report a successful day.

The roads leading to Salmon were the same scenes of activity in improvements, which were being done by chuck holes, scrap leveling. Perhaps the greatest undertaking of all was the removal of the rocks from the road beds, some of which were sometimes stoutly but projecting above the surface far enough to become the terror of automobile drivers and a hindrance for all vehicles. It was the unskilled road makers to these obstructions. Several of these stones were cast to the side of the way of the tires. In the Beatitudes there was one for a blessing on the work of the removers of stones. The work is humble but what counts is the results.

The Carmen road, possibly the longest road in the county, there were employed fifty men and several teams under the direction of Albert as captain. An automobile to haul sand and gravel was used on this road by J. Middleton, worked by the owner and Frank F. C. Miller, who shoveled sand material with untiring energy. Half a dozen machines to haul and sustainance for the workers were employed on this stretch of road. Coffee and sandwiches, besides other good things to eat, were served at noon at the Carmen road. A dozen or more of the good people of Salmon being on the road to serve the food. The other roads were similar to this one in the course of the day and in fact similar to the useful labor performed on the roads.

The general committee having charge of the work and the splendid work that carried it forward will furnish a detailed report of the day, which Chairman says engaged fully six hundred men and women. Very properly the men and his associates are commended for their contributions.

Business Before Council.

A regular meeting of the City Council Monday night the report of the engineer, Fred Crandall, on the profile of Third street was read and filed. The portion of the street affected lies between Lombard and Front. A petition for a new street was laid over for consideration and the council adjourned to June 9th, when the appropriations are to be considered.

Off Poison Larkspur.

The forest reserves used by the Pahsimarol larkspur are deadly to cattle and the people are seeking to fence off the range. To this end a delegation of stockmen are in Salmon negotiating with the forest superintendent, John Pearson, for a fence to erect the necessary fence. It is said, will be about two miles in length. The visitors are Mr. Nichols, John Hammond, J. W. Locke, George Rogers, Chris Poehaenough, Sam Bert Beam and F. Stan-

Nelson of Ellis, Idaho, was a visitor in Salmon Thursday. He is foreman on the Rogers ranch and reports backward there and the cold as is prevalent every-

UTILITIES BODY IS POWERLESS TO ACT

Salmon Must Put Up With Poor Train Service and Worry Along With Dual Telephone Systems.

A communication received from the Utilities Commission of Idaho addressed to Dr. O. T. Stratton and Roy B. Herndon, chairman and secretary representing the business men of Salmon, advises that the commission is powerless to act in the matter of enforcing improved train service over the Gilmore and Pittsburg railroad, which, being an inter-state road, would be under control of the United States Commerce commission.

The Idaho commissioners did not refer in their advice to other matters complained of before them, including excessive fares on portions of the railroad in Lemhi county, poor line fences, dilapidated cars, etc., except to say that minor complaints as to the railroad service would be remedied voluntarily by the G. and P. company.

The commission made no reference to the complaint about the telephone service wherein it was sought to effect a physical connection between the two lines operating exchanges in Salmon.

All the same, the railroad service is not what Salmon is entitled to have and the business people are insistent in their demands for better service. Just what remedy to apply as to the dual telephone nuisance has not yet been determined upon by the long-suffering public.

LEMHI STOCKGROWERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Lemhi Stockgrowers' association held its annual meeting on Monday evening last at the law office of Senator Whitcomb, the meeting being well attended and indicating steady interest in the organization. There were on the rollment at the close of the meeting upward of 100 members. The association includes the principal cattle and horse owners of the county.

Besides adopting by-laws the association elected officers and a board of directors as follows:

President—Morris H. Cottom.
Vice President—George W. Oliver.
Treasurer—Peter McKinney.
Secretary—Fred Biscoe.
Directors.—S. E. Bolwer, W. L. Mulkey, W. W. Slavin, B. T. Ibach, Tony Fayle, Carl Spain, Morris H. Cottom, Elmer Strout, Theo Gaultier, George W. Oliver, Peter McKinney, Murd M. McNicholl and Guy Edwards.

JOY RIDERS WHO CARRIED LIQUORS IN AUTOMOBILE

Charles Woodey and B. C. Byrd met with the double misfortune on the evening of June 6th of falling out of their automobile and falling into the hands of the sheriff at the same time. They were traveling along the road by the Bowman ranch when they drove off the bridge, upsetting their car, the men, at least one of them, being underneath. When discovered by a neighbor it was thought a serious accident had befallen the wayfarers, and so Dr. Hamner was called. Sheriff Stroud heard of the happening at the same time and accompanied the physician in answering the call. They found the men helpless but the cause of their undoing was discovered in a supply of beer and liquor with which the car was stocked.

The helpless travelers were thereupon taken into custody and must answer to the charge of carrying Montana supplies that are contraband in the dry state of Idaho. Woodey secured bail but Byrd is still in custody.

It is understood he wishes to go to Blackfoot to appear before Judge Cowen to enter a plea of guilty. The enforcement of this law will sooner or later dawn upon all men who are disposed to break it in Lemhi county. For those who disregard it there is not much sympathy, while the officers are commended for doing their duty in arresting and bringing them to account.

The family of James H. Ryan, the former forest superintendent at Salmon, were recently disturbed at night at their ranch home near Death, Nevada, by an attack by a wildcat upon their livestock. The cat proved to be affected with rabies.

Capt. Davis, one of the many republican candidates for Governor, spoken in Salmon last night to a street meeting, which was well attended. A complete organization has been effected for the Salmon celebration of the Fourth with L. E. Glennon, president.

BUSINESS BOOM IS TO BE ENDURING

It is admitted frankly by everyone that great prosperity has come to the United States. Even the opposition party, seeking to be restored to power, admit that. The only objections is that the Republicans raise to the present prosperity are, first, that only Republican administrations are supposed to create prosperity; second, that prosperity is not attributable to Democratic administration, anyway; third, that while the country is admittedly prosperous, it will not last.

"It is all based on munitions of war," the Republican critics of prosperity say, "and when the war is over it will go floozy."

What are the facts? The official figures of the Department of Commerce show that the country's so-called "war business" does not exceed five percent of its total industrial and commercial activity. The United States Steel Corporation handles no "war business" and yet it is now doing a record-breaking business.

For the third month in succession the steel corporation has reported a high record in unfilled orders. The tonnage as of April 30, 1916, was 9,829,551 tons, an increase of 498,550 tons over the business booked at the end of March. The phenomenal showing for recent months indicates not merely the prosperity of the company itself and the steady employment of thousands of men engaged in the steel plants, but also tells the story of new bridges being built, new rails being laid, and new steel buildings constructed in various parts of the country. In all sections there has been an increase in building operations which is reflected in the report of the steel corporation.

In the period of nine months the trade of the United States with South America has more than doubled. Exports to South America in the nine months period increased from \$62,000,000 to 129,000,000. This was due largely to the supplanting of European goods with American goods, but it was made possible solely through the better understanding brought about by the present Democratic administration in Washington.

Bankers throughout the country frankly admit that the leadership of Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury Department, saved the financial situation of the United States after the European war began and it was as a result of that same leadership that

the Pan-American Scientific Conference, and later, the Pan-American Financial Conference, were held in Washington opening the avenues of larger trade and better understanding between the countries of North and South America. Later the permanency of the trade was assured by the visit of an American commission, headed by Secretary McAdoo, to South America.

The trade and financial journals bear testimony to the fact that prosperity has permeated every industry in the United States. The banking and currency law written upon the statute books by the Democratic administration protects the country in the future against financial disturbance. The tariff commission bill, which has the support of President Wilson and the Democratic party, will prevent any future disturbance from tariff agitation, giving the nation a permanent tariff policy.

Laws regulating the large corporations of the country are now on an established and well-understood basis. The Federal Trade Commission, which has been so generally approved by business men, has recommended an amendment to the anti-trust laws to permit cooperation among American manufacturers for the foreign trade, so that they may better compete with foreign combinations, an under the Democratic administration nothing has been left undone to insure the welfare of business men while justice has been done to the working people.

Not only is the present prosperity permanent but it has been made permanent for the first time in the history of the country. For the first time it is found to rest, not upon special privilege, which might be shifted as new political powers gained control, but upon the firm foundation of American genius, initiative and unflagging industry.

It is true that America will be called upon for as much labor and material for the reconstruction process in Europe as will provide an equivalent in value to "war munitions," but if the present safe and constructive policies are followed, if there is no upheaval following a political change, the United States will increase her phenomenal domestic business, and at the time retain the lead she has gained in South America and the markets of the world.

GIBBONSVILLE NOTES

Pat Glennon is in Butte and Faunce Cowell has taken his place at Vineyard's mine.

A new crew is working on the Garn property on Hughes creek. Joe Paucier, Ernest Nobles and Thomer Glavin went from Gibbston to work in the tunnel. Jay Taylor, Fred Carl and Austin Trowbridge are completing the road work.

Parties are prospecting the Clara Morris with intentions of putting on a force of men if the values warrant it.

Mr. Matt, who has been prospecting for tungsten in this vicinity for some weeks left for the Ceour d'Lenes last week.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes from Boise arrived on Tuesday's stage to spend a few weeks.

J. M. Bradshaw reports good prospects in the lumber business and an increased demand for native lumber.

Mrs. Ed Allen, daughter Avera and son Robert are Gibbstonville visitors.

Harry Buster was over from Big Hole a few days last week.

Barney Higgins has been speeding his new car through town.

Henry Schweiber and the Bauer brothers are prospecting for placer on Ditch creek.

Friends and relatives from Salmon gathered at the Pembie ranch last Sunday.

M. M. McNicoll, son-in-law of E. B. Sharkey and progressive farmer from up the Lemhi valley, was a business visitor in Salmon Monday and Tuesday.

The charge against Mrs. Alpina Blake in connection with the carrying of apricot cider in stock in her bottling works has been dismissed. On the same charge Jack Rowson has been admitted to \$500 bail to answer in in the district court.

LEMHI NOTES

L. H. Allison left Monday for May, Idaho, to get Mr. and Mrs. B. C. d'Easum and children. They will occupy the Mission house at the Agency this summer and their many friends will be glad to have them in the community again.

The sheep shearers are in the community now having come from Leadore last week.

Lola Tobias returned to her home on Hayden creek Friday after a visit with friends and relatives in Leadore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Downing and daughter were Salmon visitors last week.

Stanley Bray is now living in Ed. Ellis' house above Lemhi.

OLD BRICK STABLES TO BE MADE INTO GARAGE

Improvements to the old brick stables owned by L. F. Ramey and Thomas Kane will transform the property into a modern garage. The work is already under way. Cement will be used to coat and reinforce the walls inside and out and also in a new floor. The interior pillars are to be removed to afford all possible floor space for the automobile business. The Pioneer garage of O'Connell & Pappetti will be located at the improved stand for their business. The changes and alterations are being made by Middlekauff & Oldrickson. For the past few years W. A. True has carried on the stables. In the old times and the days of numerous stage routes out from Salmon the establishment held a place of first importance in the activities of the settlement. It is well located for its new use.

A deed at the county Recorder's office shows the transfer of the John L. Corrigan ranches to Wm. Oltner, 440 acres being included in the deed.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND BACHELORS

Miss Kelly Tells of Funny Experiences in Lemhi County When Here Last Winter.

(Boise Statesman.)

Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Brown of the university extension department of the University of Idaho, are in great demand all over the state for talks on domestic science, balanced meals, labor saving devices, home decoration and canning. So great has been the demand for their services, the university has had to insist that at least 50 women will be reached at every lecture. It was, therefore, with misgiving that a request from Tenny, Lemhi county, was received asking for their services, the letter adding:

"We have only 16 women in this hamlet, but we do want Miss Kelly to come to talk to us so badly that we will agree to fill up the requisite number with bachelors, who need it just as much as we do, goodness knows." The invitation was too enticing for Miss Kelly to refuse, and she is highly enthusiastic over her trip to this region, her first visit to Lemhi county.

"There was only one drawback to the entire trip, and that was the trip over the Pittsburg & Gilmore line," she said. "I am sure those coaches came out of the ark, they are so motteaten you are almost afraid you will fall through; but I suppose they are such a luxury after the stage coach days that no one else complains about them."

The people of Lemhi valley are the greatest boosters I ever saw. I overheard one woman say that Miss Kelly needn't think she could tell the people of that valley anything, that it had been settled early in the history of the territory, and the people were a little kingdom unto themselves. "If we should grow some sugar beets here and find a little salt, both of which are possible, we would not have to go outside for a thing; we raise every thing we need right here," she said.

Miss Kelly's sense of humor has lightened many burdens for her and given her a new zest for life. She tells this joke on herself while at Tenny:

"I talked the night before on labor saving devices for the farmer's home, and that being a wood country, I suggested the wives have their husbands put castors on the wood box, making it much easier to move about. The next morning about 7 o'clock, while I was sitting in the cold, gray dawn in the living room, waiting for my hostess, her husband came into the room to pull on and lace his high top boots.

"Do you ever expect to marry, Miss Kelly?" he asked.

"I told him I thought that was rather a personal question, particularly to be propounded so early in the morning."

"Well, said he, 'I was just wondering what kind of a man you thought would be willing to put up with all your crazy ideas. My wife has kept me awake the last hour insisting on castors on the wood box, on the kitchen table, on pretty much every thing, I guess; and a lot of other crazy ideas she said you had advised. And I just wondered if you thought there was any man in the world who would stand for all that?'"

"I had another experience at this same place, which was even more humiliating," said Miss Kelly. "I was talking on the balanced ration, which I explained should be, roughly, one-third protein and fats and two-thirds vegetable and fruits. 'Now,' said I, thinking of the most absurd meal proportion I could on the instant, 'no one would think of serving a meal like this: roast pork with gravy, vegetables with a butter sauce, and mince pie and cheese.' 'Imagine my horror when the woman who had been the nicest to me in town, whose husband had taken me about to arrange for my meetings, and who had shown me so many courtesies, came up and said:

"Oh, Miss Kelly, how could you? We had that identical dinner to night for company, and the guests were here to night and heard what you said about my dinner. I was so mortified!"

"What could I do? I couldn't smooth it over. I had been too emphatic. But she was sweet about it, and I have been invited to return there in July to help them with a canning demonstration. 'The bachelors? Yes, they were all out, and look as much interest in my talks, apparently, as the women. I enjoyed them immensely. You know, I said I was going again.'"

FOR GOOD ROAD UP THE SALMON

Delegation From Salmon to Challis Met with Cordial Greetings from Everybody.

Eight o'clock A. M. Saturday morning, June 3, found the Salmon good roads delegation well on its way to Challis; some eighteen cars, all loaded with enthusiastic boosters. It was a great string of cars—Chalmers, Jefferys, Appersons, Dodges, Studebakers, Maxwells, Saxons, Hupmobiles and Fords—and they all got there. All the drivers ran off the bridges after first running onto them except Dr. Hamner and A. W. Pipes, who jumped clear over them. The delegation arrived at May about noon, where a substantial dinner was served by the Pahsimarol people, after which the trip to Challis was resumed; a number of the Pahsimarol boosters joining the crowd, among whom was County Commissioner Grubb.

It was a royal reception that the good people of Challis gave their friends from down the river; they met us at the Salmon river bridge, ten mile this side of Challis, with flags and banners to welcome and escort the crowd to town, in a body. At a most beautifully decorated public hall we were again received with even greater welcome, where various committees found for each and all delightful rooming places, and after supper, which was free—everything was open and free to the visitors up there, our money being counterfeit—the fireworks began at the Hall. Mayor George E. Keyes presided over the meeting and delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by Hon. L. E. Glennon after which a number of short, witty and instructive talks were made by Allen G. Merritt, E. K. Abbott, A. C. Cherry, A. W. Pipes, W. W. Adamson, L. F. Ramey, Attorney Higgins, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Bickler, George Grubb, H. W. F. Neimann and many others.

After this discussion Mr. Cherry offered a resolution, substantially as follows: "Resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that the Business Men's association of Challis and the Lemhi Business Men's association should appoint a joint committee from their respective organizations to work and co-operate in the interest of good roads in Lemhi and Custer counties."

Mr. Smutz, Cashier of the Challis Bank moved the adoption of the resolution, which motion was seconded by E. K. Abbott, the motion being enthusiastically and unanimously carried. It is expected that a strong conjoint committee will be appointed as a result of this resolution, which will take up the good road work in detail, along various lines and that a great work will thereby be accomplished.

After the meeting the visitors were presented with a moving picture show and then given a dance when the crowd enjoyed itself until two o'clock Saturday night.

The next morning the visitors were the guests of the Challis Hot Springs, where they were served with a splendid breakfast, and as many as cared, refreshed themselves in the swimming pool. Our money was counterfeit with these good people too.

It is hoped the Challis people will return our call and that we will be given an opportunity to return the many courtesies received.

HUGHES PROBABLE CHICAGO NOMINEE

Wires being down from the effects of a terrific electrical storm this morning, affecting the line from Leadore over the divide, there comes no word from the Republican convention at Chicago. According to general opinion prevailing Hughes was to be the probable nominee, Roosevelt out of the running.

Mr. Decker, Mrs. Roy B. Herndon's father, from Armatoad, spent a week in Salmon, making the trip to Challis with the party of business men and ladies last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Manfull leaves tomorrow morning for an all summer's trip in the east, going first to Minnesota to visit a sister. She will be joined enroute by a brother from Portland, Oregon, who has been a delegate to the Republican convention at Chicago and who will visit with her in Minnesota. Mrs. Manfull expects to spend most of the summer with her granddaughter, Ruby Hudkins.