

The Idaho Recorder.

ESTABLISHED 1886

SALMON, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1916.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 3.

TRIST REGISTER SYSTEM ADOPTED

Organization and Equipment at Disposal of Public in National Forests.

Roads, trails, bridges and telephones, with assurance of adequate protection against fires, are opening up and impressing the pleasure and rest from business and worry, the advantages of the American traveler, and the hunting, fishing and life opportunities which the forests afford. As a result, the point to the enjoyment of national forests by greatly increasing numbers of vacation seekers.

The season's innovations in mountain Forest District, the national forests of Idaho, Utah, Southwestern and Nevada, is the adoption of the tourist register system, where the main roads enter the traveler will find a box beside the road, and mounted on a post, a sign or a similar message:

PLEASE ATTENTION—By giving your name, address and important messages forwarded and other assisted by forest officers.

The object of the forest service this system is to render helpful and efficient service to the traveler into the forest registers are visited regularly that general utility ranger, and with the information furnished by the register, he can send important messages from the world, which may reach the phone or otherwise. Trace and dispatch to the concerned. Many a camper more heartily enjoy his trip in the mountains if he could be would not be entirely cut off from important business affairs, relatives or friends in case of accident or something of this nature. This is exactly what the system accomplishes for him, government telephone lines. All cases are connected with the system or other commercial

in the intermountain suits the camper's fancy will find the climate to his very unexcelled, fish and trout, usable roads, trails, communication system, healthful and sunshine and free from annoying restrictions. The service from the service are tourist and camper exercise suitable precaution with fire, putting out any fire or notifying the nearest ranger, and that, for their sake and that of others, they observe simple rules of mountain and help protect the streams from pollution. and enjoy but do not the substance of the call forest for visitors this season.

of congress have passed comprehensive, progressive bill. In conference is certain to result.

message in both House and Republicans and Pro-democrats almost unanimously in voting for the bill. Why? Simply because on to the series of congress put through by Wood-

will make available for payment of agriculture a fair interest rates. For the individual political opponents of Wilson and dared not vote against would have been political

of this country are under of obligation for tois whom? To those who fell voted "aye" at the first cause they had to or to ship which initiated the party which stood with its leader and "put it

fields, progressive Dander Woodrow Wilson the just needs and rights the people of these United their political opponents have formally admitted votes upon practically every reform measure that has

Bank Berg of Butte, representative army, with 39 years will speak at the Method-

Sunday evening.

Referring to Salmon Visitors.

(Challis Messenger, June 9.)

Last Saturday and Sunday were letter days for Idaho and Challis especially, when a large delegation of Salmon people came up to visit us in the interest of good roads.

About noon of Saturday a delegation of Challis citizens went out in autos as far as the Salmon river bridge, some 12 miles from town, for the purpose of meeting the delegation from Salmon and escorting them into town. Four of Judge Horten's carrier pigeons were taken along and turned loose when the Salmon delegation arrived at the meeting point, in order that people in town might know when the meeting took place.

Upon the arrival of the visitors in town they were taken to the Dodge Hall where a general get acquainted meeting was held for some and the guests were assigned to their various lodging places. After dinner in the evening a business meeting was held at the Dodge Hall which was packed to capacity by the people of our two communities.

Mayor Keyes, in behalf of the Village of Challis, delivered an address of welcome to our visitors, and introduced the different speakers of the evening, all of whom dwelt upon the subject of good roads and especially the Park to Park Highway connecting the Sawtooth and Glacier parks.

A. W. Pipes of Salmon was the principal speaker of the evening and he said a great many things which made the hearts of our people here pulse with new life and hope, and if the other gentlemen who preceded him did "steal" his speech he arose to the occasion in a manner which was most pleasing to all.

Sunday morning a great many of our visitors went out to the Challis Hot Springs where they enjoyed the excellent baths, which always have the effect on one of making him feel as though he hadn't had a "square" in days, and after a breakfast fit for a prince, (for our visitors were princes and princesses) they returned to town and shortly after the luncheon hour they left for their homes in the metropolises of Lemhi county. All seemed to have been pleased with the reception accorded them and hopes to return the compliment in the near future were expressed on all sides by our visitors.

Between eighty and ninety Salmon people took advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted with their neighbors and we are glad they came and we feel assured that great good for the two communities will result in the visit.

A Tonic for the Town.

A fellow citizen of Salmon has handed in the following prescription as a tonic for the town; it would seem to be about what every community needs:

Don't be the man who put it in city.

Building good houses builds a good town.

Good roads lead not only to town, but to money.

Be a live one and the town will never be a dead one.

A nice front porch has prevented many an old maid.

Why should the town muzzle dogs and not knockers?

When someone plans to help the town, plan to help the plan.

A good way to make the world better is to begin with the home town.

A town is like a perambulator; it is not much good unless pushed.

Don't spend all your time telling about what you could do if you had the time.

Be like the ball player. The thing he is always looking for is home.

Be one of the leaders of the town if you can; but anyway keep up.

Don't be a grouch. Everybody in this town wishes you well, even the doctor.

Let's not be trying to stop, something all the time. Let's start something.

A good town will do more to keep the boys at home than good advice.

The world owes everybody a living but the street corner is a poor collection agency.

Don't look for soft snaps the hard snaps are the ones that have the gin, ger in them.

Don't spend so much time talking war that you haven't time to talk business.

It improves the soup to throw a little pepper into it. Same with the town.

You have to be a citizen in order to vote; but you've got to do a good deal more than vote to be a citizen.

There is only one better man who gets behind and pushes in an effort to improve the town and that's the man who goes ahead and pulls.

LARGER POSTAL DEPOSITS MAY NOW BE ACCEPTED

Larger postal savings deposits will now be accepted at the Post Office. This is made possible by an important amendment to the Post Savings Act just approved by President Wilson. A postal savings depositor may now have an account amounting to a \$1000 upon which interest will be paid. Formerly \$500 was the maximum amount he could have to his credit. This enlargement of the Postal Savings facilities will be gratifying to thousands of depositors who have already reached the old limit of \$500 and are anxious to entrust more of their savings to Uncle Sam. Another feature of the amendment that will avoid further embarrassment to the public and to postal officials is the going away with the limit on the amount that could be accepted from a depositor monthly. Under the old law \$100 could be deposited in a calendar month. The amendment abolished this restriction. While the Postal Savings System has already proved a signal success is shown by the fact that more than half a million depositors have over eighty million dollars standing to their credit, still it has fallen short of meeting the full demands of the public because of the restrictions which have now been eliminated. Postmaster General Burrell and Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery have been tireless in their efforts to secure a modification of the limitations and the new liberalizing legislation is particularly gratifying to them.

MOVING RIGHT WAY TO ENLARGE WORK OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Association To Be Formed at Meeting Called for Monday Evening in Salmon.

The Lemhi Business Men's association has taken action, through the Boise-Butte highway committee of that organization, to form a good roads association for the county. And for that splendid purpose a mass meeting will be held at the city hall in Salmon next Monday evening.

Permanent highways are one thing needed in the rapid development of the Salmon country. All recognize this fact and all are bending their energies to that end. There is no way to spend money to such advantage for everybody, as has been demonstrated in other communities where the results are now apparent in a steady stream of new investors and new people for the upbuilding of those communities. They simply made for themselves inviting highways of travel. We can get the same here if we really want them.

COARSE WOOL SELLS HERE FOR 32 1-2 CENTS A POUND

Wool sales were reported yesterday from the Thomas Yearling flocks and those of Peter Goulard, 80,000 pounds from the former and 18,000 pounds from Goulard. The price paid was reported at 32 1/2 cents. T. G. Spencer of Ogden was the buyer. These wools are the heavier clips and represent the grades that fetch the highest price. They perhaps lose 50 per cent when washed, while the finer grades lose from 65 to 75 per cent when the grease and dirt are taken out. The manufacture of army cloth and blankets requires this grade of wool more largely than any other. Sales of the same wools are reported in Oregon at even a higher figure, but the price for Salmon clips is considered good. The finer fiber wools are quoted at around 25 cents.

STRICT REGULATION APPLIES TO SCABIES

A recent decision of the United States department of agriculture gives to the federal sheep inspectors of the United States animal industry bureau enlarged powers in compelling the eradication of sheep scabies, regardless of whether or not the sheep are going on the forest reserve or are being offered for interstate movement.

This decision will be far-reaching in its effect. Sheep found infected with the scabies which have been exposed thereto on the open range or while being driven over public highways are subject to the strict federal regulations. This is for the reason that they may later come in contact with the sheep that are going on the forest reserve or are to be moved interstate.

ANOTHER STUBBORNLY FOUGHT COURT CASE

A long-drawn out lawsuit brought by Sam Jarvis against J. A. Jordan for the cancellation of a lease held by Jordan for the Jarvis farm occupied the attention of the probate court and a jury from Saturday till near midnight Wednesday, when the jury was discharged for inability to agree. The jury stood evenly divided and was unable to arrive at a verdict, it was said, because of the matter of awarding damages to the plaintiff. The farm is located up the Lemhi valley. Plaintiff was represented at the trial by A. C. Cheery and E. W. Whitcomb, the defendant by O'Brien & Glennon and Charles R. Macnab.

The contention arose over the matter of alleged violation of the terms for the rental of the place and included damages alleged to have been sustained by the owner.

Spectators at the trial said that even the horse case of a month ago in the same court did not exceed this trial in hard fighting and nip and tuck on the part of the able lawyers engaged. It is said that a compromise was effected after the trial.

Here are the names of the men composing the jury: Ed. Williams, foreman W. H. Shearen, E. T. Andrews, L. D. England, J. J. Gaver, L. M. Overturf, Alfred Jinger, Chauncey King, Joseph Mackay, E. B. Mitchell, Harry Curran, W. B. Fowler.

Louis Chapman, assistant postmaster, has resigned to remove to Butte.

To Secure Regular Meeting Place, With Main Object Civic Improvement Matters of Salmon.

Mrs. F. A. Preston entertained the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Meltzer on Wednesday afternoon at an adjourned meeting.

The club adopted new a constitution, giving a broader field for its work, and abolished the limited membership. Until now when the individual members entertained in the homes it was necessary to limit the membership, but now it is planned to have an established meeting place where an unlimited number may be accommodated.

The present plan is to adopt a similar line of work recommended by the Club Federation, committees for the various lines of enterprise to be appointed. Following will be the standing committees: Program, Civic, Legislative and Press, Household Economics and Food Sanitation, Educational and Health, Historical, Literature and Library, Music, Art and Drama, and House and Emergency.

Mrs. Roy B. Herndon, President, Mrs. John Pearson, Vice-President, Mrs. P. J. Dempsey, Recording Secretary Mrs. C. A. Norton, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. W. Pipes, Treasurer, were the officers elected for the ensuing year.

In this community the Business Men's association is a power and stands for progress and improvement. The plan of the Woman's club is to be a worthy helper to this organization, taking up the various lines of work open to them not only in Salmon but throughout Lemhi county. They will join the ranks and catch the step of progress set by club women in Idaho and throughout the whole United States. Every woman should find in the work outlined under the various standing committees some kind of work she can help with her interest, her labor and enthusiasm and should immediately give her service to this most worthy organization. You will help the town, the business, the people in the town, by making this club a strong organization and a power in the community.

Fined for Carrying Liquor.

The young man Bryd, who ran his automobile off the bridge and spilled himself, a companion and a lot of whiskey and beer brought over from Montana, was taken before Judge Cowen at Blackfoot on Saturday last to enter a plea of guilty. The offender drew a fine of \$50.

A collection is being made for celebration purposes at Leadore on July Fourth. The promoters claim considerable encouragement.

The man who asks, Is it hot enough for you? has not appeared on the street.

COMMENT.

Do They Represent Idaho?

(North Idaho News.)

As forecasted in the dispatches from Washington, Brandeis was confirmed in the senate, the vote standing 47 to 22. When it came to a show down, when the senators had to go on record, and the opposition did not make much of a fight in the open. Idaho was arrayed against the forces of reform, uplift and humanitarianism and in favor of those who with Ex-Ambassador Choate "see no reason why a husky Irish woman should not work more than nine hours a day in a laundry if her employer wants her to." Senator Brady cast his vote against confirmation, while Borah was paired against it—the same thing. If the time which Brandeis gave freely and willingly to fighting for the constitutionality of the Oregon ten hour law and to the work of establishing the board of arbitration for the 100,000 garment workers of New York City had been devoted to helping large corporations evade the law, it would have earned him a fortune and there would have been no question of his "judicial temperament" or of his fitness for the supreme bench, and there would have been no lawyers hired to fight his confirmation—and Idaho's representatives in the senate would have been recorded voting "Aye!" on his confirmation.

A Good Man Loses in Boise.

(Twin Falls Times.)

The recall of Mayor Robinson of Boise last week was one of the regrettable events that occur very frequently along the path of human progress and which discourage the honest reformer and make those who travel the crooked way rejoice. This is not intended as a reflection on the personal character of the man who succeeded to Mr. Robinson's office. The great fact remains that Robinson made an honest effort to enforce the law, and that as a result his position was disapproved by the people. In his fight for a clean Boise he trod on the toes of some influential men who owned rooming houses that were not as moral as they might have been or as the statutes of the state and the ordinances of the city intended they should be. These citizens had influence with others in high financial and business places. The Statesman led the fight against the mayor, first by giving the widest notoriety to every arrest and raid, and then denouncing the mayor for giving undeniable notoriety to Boise. This is a vicious circle morally as well as logically.

The process is not new. Big business has worked this with more or less success nationally, denouncing everyone as a muckraker who exposed graft or dishonest practices, and crying out that exposures meant the injury to business, without specifying what kind of business was meant. In the case of Boise all this had its effect. The people thought that they were losing by the exposure of vice and, in voting against the foe of vice they voted for vice.

The world of politics is full of grafters because of just such votes as that taken in Boise. People fail to pay attention to the details of office and their elected servants must do it for them. In too many cases, if the servants act honestly, they are kicked out by the very voters who should have stood by them. If they yield they have the support of the dishonest elements and may escape the opposition of the people.

There is no use being pessimistic about the matter. The stream of human progress flows serenely on and is not checked permanently by the temporary adverse winds on the surface and the eddies at the banks. But these winds and these eddies do delay progress and shipwreck more than one trusting mariner who ventures out in an honest bark, hoping for fair breezes and favorable tides.

Demented Miner.

James McCollough, an old resident of Gibbonville, a miner, appeared in Salmon on Wednesday to ask the authorities to have himself placed under restraint. The old man is demented and had manifested homicidal tendencies. His family had been terrorized at times of his aberrations. After the formal testimony offered by physicians Probate Judge McCracken committed him to the Blackfoot asylum. The old man was recently badly frozen while wandering up in the mountains.

The dam at the intake leading from Besse creek to the ranches just below the city went out Wednesday night. The structure cost \$800.

ADVENTURE WITH A RABID WILDCAT

Animal Attacked Pet Lamb and Then Cows and Hogs Before Being Killed.

Everybody in Salmon knows James H. Ryan, former supervisor here, but who is now residing near Deeth, Nevada, where he is engaged in ranching, and he and his children had a strange adventure with a rabid wildcat a few days ago. Dan Chase, a nephew of Mr. Ryan, has the particulars in a letter just received from his uncle, who says the cat was found with the pet lamb of the family at the tent door of the children. Paul jumped for his rifle and the cat released the lamb and fled, the children, the father and other members of the family all joining in examining the injuries of the lamb. The next morning a man on the place heard a commotion among the pigs and cows, when it was found that they too had been attacked, one of the cows being frantic with the cat clinging to and clawing the cow about the face and eyes. The cat jumped and started toward the man, who had now been joined by others. They shot it with difficulty. An examination of the head of the animal proved that it was affected with rabies. The cat's head and all four paws were literally bristling with porcupine quills, showing that at least in one encounter the cat had got the worst of it.

The father found that both he and the son Paul had badly scratched hands when they were examining the injuries of the lamb and for fear of infection he and the children received the latest treatment for the prevention of hydrophobia in themselves. It is stated that the Ryan ranch where the cat appeared is located away from the Ryan home in town and far up in Secret canyon.

PERSONAL.

Walter Shoup, who is home for the summer, from the Pocatello Tech, has taken an active place in the Pioneer store.

Mrs. C. D. Slaughter, formerly Constance King, and now residing at San Francisco, is a Salmon visitor for the summer.

Miss Beatrice Ellis, who has been attending school at Gallopolis, O., returned Monday and visited several days in Leadore and Junction enroute to her home at Baker.

Arthur Greene returned from Portland last Friday. Mrs. Ketchum, who had accompanied Mrs. Greene to Portland, where she will remain for a time, came with Mr. Greene back to her Salmon home. The wife of the well known merchant has been a sufferer from a nervous attack and is being treated at a sanitarium in the Oregon metropolis.

The river at Salmon is rapidly rising under the approaching summer solstice. Next Wednesday is the longest day of the year.

How Dear to My Heart.

(The National Review)

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollections present them to view—

The church and the store and the school in the wildwood

And all the loved spots that my infancy knew.

Last summer I wandered again to the village,

But found not a neighbor of old or his spouse;

The streets were deserted, the farms needed tillage—

The town had been killed by the mail order house;

The village had vanished when merchants were banished,

The town had been killed by the mail order house.

But one lone survivor, as scared as a rabbit,

I found and asked why the village was dead?

"The town got the mail-order catalogue habit,

And that was what killed it forever," he said

It was not war, epidemic or pillage,

No foeman's invasion or robbers' carouse;

The money that should have developed the village

Was all sent away to the mail order house—

The money we earned here never returned here,

When once it was sent to the mail order house.