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## DATE CROP DOING WELL

### Toward Democrats Influence of Wilson and Administration.

The date crop is coming on in the backward season. Good roads day in a month ago, June 8th, was a month before but they are now in politics and are not planting all the time, campaign to another. It was good that brought on the larger the candidate crop. W. H. the general chairman of the program of that himself considered an available for county commission because he entered enthusiastically upon carrying demands made upon such in improving the public. Scores of his friends were named in connection with O'Brien, who all along could not become a candidate year, made the definite to run for commission years from now. Mr. thoroughly in accord as means with modern method public roads. The Albert Amosson was used objection with this office until he declined to run. Harry among the most insistent Amosson would make a first county commissioner. Kelly Amosson on every occasion. In a case of John Alden Kelly the wooing for Miles Standish, when Priscilla Nominick up and said, said she, "don't you speak for yourself, and so Kelly is a candidate been for a week or so, with the large stock of zeal and always on tap in his under. Kelly was one of the fore-runners of the Lemhi county in the recent efforts of Salinas men and of the people of all this county to adequate mail facilities for the was a host within himself. McKinney is frequently spoken a candidate for county commissioner. He has not authorized announcement of his candidacy, for this or any other office. Another new candidate is James who is soon to announce of for the office of probate. White Kelly is a Democrat holds allegiance to the Republicans. Melvyn will run against present official, Judge Frank P. who is also a Republican who it is understood will seek party nomination this year. Before Metracken has distanced body who ran against him, both own party primary and in the election. It is more than likely that the candidates for sheriff who made two years ago will come up. These are Tommy Stroud, democratic incumbent of the office, and E. C. Frazier. There are others but they have not heard from. According to announcement already made by William C. White will be a republican candidate for assessor. For same office the democratic incumbent, A. H. Ford, has so far no announcement as to his own candidacy. It is said he has been busy with his official duties of completing assessment rolls. There is not much discussion of candidates for other offices to be filled this year, including those of state senator and legislative representative. The great success of the Wilson administration in national affairs as well as that of Governor Alexander in applying sound business principles in managing the state government has given a decided swing in public affairs toward the democrats. The county is more certain than ever to vote that way this year, leaving out local considerations altogether. A letter from Gibbonsville announces Don Casterlin as a democratic candidate for county superintendent. It is generally understood that Mrs. O'Brien will run for this office again. The only important office in the county not to be filled this year is that of auditor and recorder.

## IDAHO REPUBLICANS CHERRY PLANS FOR REPUDIATE HUSTON GOOD ROADS BONDS

### Transactions in Office of State Auditor are Basis of Resolutions—Not a Word about Peterson.

BOISE, Idaho, June 28.—Reputing State Auditor Fred L. Huston as "unfit to hold the responsible position he now occupies" because of the so-called Huston loan he is alleged to have manipulated, members of the Republican state central committee and other prominent parties here passed a resolution to show republicans over the state that they do not approve of his conduct. State Auditor H. Upton declared, when an envoy of the committee was sent to him asking him to resign, that he was not responsible to the committee, but to the electors, and that he had done nothing that would require his resignation. The resolution passed by the Republicans gathered at the conference follows: Whereas, The action of Fred L. Huston, state auditor, in obtaining loans from the state of Idaho on property in which he had an actual personal interest and belonging to himself transgressed the moral, if not the legal law, in that he deceived his fellow land board members in the transaction; therefore, be it Resolved, That the evidence of record in this transaction is conclusive of reprehensible conduct on the part of the said Fred L. Huston, state auditor, and warrants a rebuke in no uncertain terms; and be it further Resolved, That this committee, with which is joined many leading Republicans of Idaho, at this meeting condemns such conduct on the part of Fred L. Huston, state auditor, as we feel, as representatives of the Republican party, that it is our duty to give to the people of Idaho notice of our disapproval and condemnation of such an act; and, be it further Resolved, That the said Fred L. Huston has by his conduct rendered himself unfit to hold the responsible position he now occupies, and we regret we have not the power to enforce his resignation. The act for which Huston is so severely arraigned is his dealing of certain parcels of land in Bonneville county to three other parties, one of whom was his father; the presentation of applications for \$14,000 state money on the land as security without informing the land board it was his land. It is also charged that the register of the board delivered Huston an escrow instruction to an Idaho Falls bank to hold the warrants until the title of the land had been cleared, but that Huston destroyed the instructions and presented the warrants which were cashed, and that he chanced a fourth warrant to read in favor of another bank. Prominent office-seekers who as republicans are candidates or have been candidates in the past are among those now after Huston's scalp. They said never a word in condemnation of Attorney General J. Peterson who used to "borrow" some of the stolen money that State Treasurer Allen got away with. Peterson is now and was then a member of the land board which has been saturated with fraud for many years. The thing to do with it is to turn the rascals out one and all. Forest Telephone Lines. With bids for furnishing wire to the forest service recently advanced 45 per cent, and prices on other equipment considerably increased, material curtailment of the program for telephone line construction on the national forests this summer is said to be in prospect. There are over 20,000 miles of telephone line on the national forests of the country, and approximately 2,000 miles of new line was planned for the coming fiscal year. In spite of the advanced prices of materials, the 3,300 miles of telephone line within the forests of the Intermountain district will be thoroughly overhauled and placed in effective working order this season, and additional line to the extent of 207 miles will be built during the fiscal year beginning July 1, at a total cost of approximately \$10,500. Peter Bengeshea—said to be a millionaire sheepman, has been arrested for alleged violation of range rights. Justice Horton at Challis fined him \$25 and the millionaire appealed.

### State of Idaho May Be Bonded for Two or Three Millions, To Be Paid By Auto Licenses.

A. C. Cherry, Salmon lawyer, has formulated plans for the creation of a public highway fund in Idaho of at least two and one-half million dollars and to cost in direct taxation not one cent. It is contemplated that the motor vehicle licenses shall take care of the interest charges on account of the bonds and retire them as they become due. Mr. Cherry has not yet fully looked into the constitutional requirements with respect to the new method of providing for good roads. He is considering that matter and also working out the details of the proposed measure with the view of laying it before the public in its completed form. To get a hearing for it he will consult with the Governor of Idaho and other leading candidates for office this year after he has the details well in hand. To this end he will visit Boise at an early day. His present intention being to be in the state capital about July 10th, when he has business before the federal court. If the Cherry measure as outlined shall meet no obstacle in the organic law to bar it from operation in this state it is most certainly destined to occupy a large place in the public mind when everybody's thoughts are turned toward good roads and how to get them. The automobile owners will to the last mother's son of them see good roads ahead under the Cherry plan. They will get what they want and pay no more than at present. The father of the proposed law thinks that between two hundred and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually would be the amount of the revenue derived from motor licenses. Perhaps the sum would greatly overtop even the large figure within a year or two in this state, for popular as they are now, the use of automobiles would be greatly increased with systematic improvement of the roads. Other features contemplate the regulation of the width of wagon tires according to grades of taxation, making the burdens lightest upon the owners of wide tires and heaviest upon the owners of narrow tires. Hugh McCaleb, prominent business man of Dillon, was in Salmon to spend the holiday with his mother. He came over in his car, accompanied as far as the home of the Thomas Yearlans by Dr. and Mrs. Rathbone, whom he took on the way home yesterday. TWO LITTLE TICKS CAUSE BIG DAMAGE U. S. Survey of Sheep and Spotted Fever Pest Shows Alarming Totals. Damage amounting to thousands of dollars is done annually in the Rocky mountain states through two apparently harmless looking ticks, according to literature published by the United States department of agriculture. The two ticks, which have been photographed even to their "finger prints" and otherwise subjected to detective play of government scientists, are known as the sheep tick and the spotted fever tick. Which is more dangerous the government literature does not say, but it is pointed out that the sheep tick probably causes a greater loss in money, while the fever tick holds the reputation of causing the greater loss to human life. In appearance the two ticks are entirely different. The sheep tick looks like a fly without any wings. It has six legs, each of which is divided into three visible segments. The spotted fever tick is shaped like a submarine boat and has eight legs or feelers, each leg containing five segments. Its head is pointed like a tiny dart and, according to the government pictures from which the above description is derived, it appears to have high potentialities for penetrating animal tissue. The two ticks are different in their modes of life. The sheep tick thrives on sheep but the spotted fever tick dies when it gets on sheep. The sheep tick has no great affinity for mankind, it is said, but the fever tick likes men best, monkeys second. The different mortality rate in various localities is pointed out in the literature, the figures showing

## IT WAS A SAFE AND SANE JULY FOURTH

### Salmon's Celebration Lasts Two Days and Is Marked by Good Cheer and Good Order.

The advertised features of the celebration in Salmon were all successfully carried out. In the in-door features of the day, which took place at the opera house just after the noon hour, Mayor Thomas J. Atkins and County Attorney Rees made addresses that were well received. A good many of the stunts in the way of races went over till Wednesday and even till Thursday night, when at a late hour about a million firecrackers were set off. It is said that this number of cannon shots were fired in a day over on the battle front in Europe. Salmonites now know how it sounds. About the best natured crowd of people ever gathered anywhere came to Salmon to celebrate. Everybody was glad to greet everybody else. There was no work for the peace officers. Fifty-seven automobiles were out in the parade and the machine of John Pearson won the prize for the best decoration shown. Pearson's car showed a lattice work of vines held by rosettes, pink and green being the color scheme. Allen Merritt's car carried a spread-eagle on the forward deck. One of the features of the Fourth in Salmon pleasing to everybody was furnished in the band and chorus music. J. T. Atkins organized a company of singers made up of the best vocalists to chorus patriotic tunes, while the instrumental selections under the leadership of Lynn Fowler were top-notch band pieces rendered in the most delightful way. The street sports and athletic contests came off according to schedule and attracted all attention in the forenoon of the Fourth. Following is the summary: Girls—50 yards, 10 years and under, Marcella Hunter, first, \$1; Gene Turnbull, second, 75c. Same, 16 years and under, Billy Hill, \$2; Irene Hall, \$1. Boys—50 yards, 10 years and under, Ernest Woodman, \$1.50; Elmer Hutchison, 75c. Same, 16 years and under, Leslie Northam, \$3; Ernest Woodman, \$1.50. Free for all, Otis Slavin \$5; Phil Shennon \$3. Standing jump—Otis Slavin, \$3, 8 ft. 11 inches; Walter Vanstratt, \$2, 8 ft. 11 inches. Shot puts—Walter Lee, \$3, 45 ft.; Harry Bee, \$2, 36 ft., 6 in. Three-legged race, boys—Ray Kitchard and Everett Waller, \$2; Hardin Cherry and Fern Hamner, \$1. Running broad jump—Phil Shennon, \$3; Wm. Sherwood, 2. Sack race—Clarence Fowler, \$2; Donald Stone, \$1. Potato race—Otis Ramey, \$3; Richard Randolph, \$2. Two hundred yd. race, free for all—Otis Slavin, \$7; Phil Shennon, \$5. Tug-of-war—Ben Dillon's team won and pulled down the prize of \$10. In the horse races B. G. Dillon won the first race and Herb Cole came in second. Novelty race of running, trotting and walking—George Wash, first; Charley Snook, second. Half-mile saddle race—Wade Kirtley, first; H. Lee, second. Slow race—Ed Manfull. Chap race—Herb Cole, first; Wade Kirtley, second. Quarter mile race—Jess Bowman, first; Charley Snooks, second. Potato race—Charley Snooks, first; Herb Cole, second. Walking race—Phil Shennon, first; Owen Swift, second. In the Indian running races Ten-day was first and Bear second. that in Utah and Idaho the death rate produced by the spotted fever tick is about 7 per cent, while in the Bitter Root valley it is 70 per cent. These figures are based on the number of cases where the tick has infested the body of man. The danger of the spotted fever tick being transported from Bitter Root, where it is believed to have originated before the time of white settlers in the west, is also pointed out in the literature. There have been a few traces of the tick found in Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. The little parasite seems to be a western species entirely and efforts are being made to keep it in its mountain home. One of the most effective ways of fighting the two grim pests, it is said in the literature is that of dipping infected animals. This is easier in application to the sheep tick than to the spotted fever tick, as the sheep tick is generally found on sheep that will obey the order of dipping when properly approached, but the fever tick has a more varied habitat and abides on almost any animal which has not an abundance of hair or wool.

## LOCATION BLANK FORMS IN DEMAND

### Miners Are Calling for Them by Dozens These Days at County Recorder's Office.

The County Recorder has had to order a new supply of lode location blanks to be printed without unnecessary delay, for the recent revival in all other lines of enterprise did not miss mining. An applicant who came to the city for the Fourth called for and obtained no less than two dozen of the blanks, which, the Recorder states, are going to numerous other applicants like hot cakes. C. R. Clute, a Salmon attorney, located six claims for himself and others, among them the Clute Twins. These claims are located west of North Fork. C. B. Groves and wife have four claims on Patterson creek and Louie and Albert Curry on the Middle Fork of the Salmon, while John E. Weaver and Frank G. Worthing made proof of labor in the Spring Mountain district. Nothing like the present liveliness in making locations has been noticed for years in Lemhi county. PATRIOTISM IS PULPIT THEME Rev. Mr. Clow Speaks on "True Americanism" in the Methodist Church—Ideals of Citizenship. A patriotic service was held Sunday evening at the Methodist church. J. T. Watkins sang exceptionally well "The Star Spangled Banner," while the audience stood in respect to the national anthem. The sermon subject, by the pastor, Mr. Clow, was "Some Things of True Americanism." He spoke of America's lesson to the world of humanity as a new spectacle among world powers, and the opportunity afforded the United States in our present international affairs to give to the world a powerful lesson of justice. Referring to our affairs at home he spoke of preparedness as our most out-standing need. It is forced upon us by world conditions of today, for any nation with ideals and a purpose must be prepared to hold her place among other nations in order to exercise any influence, as well as to be sure of her very existence for any length of time. Preparedness is not a danger for a sane and sound-minded people any more than fire insurance is a danger for a sane and honest man. Probably the best solution of the need for preparedness is found in universal military training. When great nations can be hurried into a world war in a week's time a volunteer system is inadequate. And a volunteer system is unfair, for under such a system men who are patriotic are willing to bear the burden of war while any man who wishes to do so may very largely escape. In time of war no man has any more right to choose not to be a soldier than he has the right in time of peace to choose not to pay his taxes. Along with our preparation to hold our place among the nations of the world, we need a revival of high ideals of citizenship; a sense of the duty and responsibility and privilege of being citizens of a great republic. This will give us a respect for government; not a blind respect for men in office, but a respect for government which will lead us to choose the very best men available for office and that will demand of them that they shall be right. This applies not only to offices of high place in national government, but to offices of local government as well. A man who will use the power of his office for spite-work and pettiness is not a real man and should not be allowed to hold any office. This respect for government will also make our best men willing to accept public offices in local office as a duty and a privilege. It is appalling now often our offices in local government are in the hands of men who are incompetent and who have no ideals and no manhood because better men shrink, as they say, from the corrupting influence of politics. It is our duty to lend our influence to build up a government of the best ideals and principles. It is our duty to be patriotic, not a patriotism that indulges in thrilling speeches and fires big guns on the Fourth of July and works for selfish interests the rest of the year, but a patriotism that every day and at every opportunity quietly, but surely and steadily, builds up ideals and principles and community and national character that shall live.

## LEMHI FINANCIAL SHOWING IS GOOD

### Wall Street Journal Highly Commends Annual Statement Issued by County Auditor.

Mr. G. B. Quarles, President Citizens National Bank, Salmon, Idaho, Dear Sir: The detail with which the annual statement of the county auditor of Lemhi county, Idaho, is gotten up is a most commendable. It seems to us to tell the tax payers nearly everything they might want to know. The property valuation seems conservative. The fact that the tax rate was slightly reduced last year should be a point in the county's favor, as is also the fact that its net indebtedness was reduced over \$13,000 by more than 25 per cent from the last report, which we suppose means within a year. All counties should make statements containing at least as much information as yours and they should be distributed to every voter. The last table in the Lemhi county statement, showing a good decrease in current expenses of the county, as compared with six years ago, should appeal favorably to the voter, while the increase in the road and school expenses should have his hearty approval. Yours very truly, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, By H. F. Frost, Inquiry Department. The above splendid tribute to an official of Lemhi county comes from the best authority in the country, for such is the character and standing of the Wall Street Journal. Mr. Quarles had noticed the last statement issued by the county auditor, J. L. Kirtley, Jr., and sent it to the editor of the New York paper with the request that it be considered in its completeness. The letter published above, which is highly creditable alike to Mr. Kirtley and the county he is serving, was received a few days ago. The Idaho Recorder is glad to publish it. Winners of Business Prizes. Josephine Kirtley and Bobbie Capron were the winners of the latest prizes in the pony campaign. Little Miss Josephine the beautiful gold watch and Master Bobbie the season ticket at the Grand. A. W. Pipes made the announcement at the theater last night. A score or more of the energetic candidates are still running neck-and-neck. Mrs. C. N. Catlin. Mrs. D. U. Laugel has received news of the death of her aged mother, Mrs. C. N. Catlin, which occurred at Oswego, N. Y., July 1. Mrs. Catlin was 72 years of age. Though the direct cause of death was a stroke of paralysis the venerable lady had passed the usual limit of three-score-and-ten years and her passing away was not unexpected. Wolcott Back from Billings. J. R. Wolcott returned Monday from Billings, Montana, where he has been for several months receiving medical treatment. He was accompanied by Salmon by Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Freed of Deer Lodge, Mont. Mr. Freed is a mining man interested in properties in the vicinity of Deer Lodge and is associated with Mr. Wolcott in a lease on the Pine Creek mining claims, three miles below Shoup, which they are going to work. Mr. Wolcott, who has been perfecting a machine for ore concentration for several years, built one of the machines while in Billings for P. L. Moss & Co. for use in one of their properties on Clark's Fork. Mr. Wolcott says that they also expect to build one or two of the machines for parties in this section during the year. The annual meeting of the Business Men's association takes place next Wednesday evening. This is an important meeting, and should have the attention of every man interested in the advancement of the community. The association is rapidly growing and there is abundant need for it here in Salmon. Methodist Church. Sunday, 10 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Word Made Flesh." 7:30 P. M. Epworth league. Subject: "Open Eyes for Christ." Leader, Mrs. Clow. 8 P. M. Evening service. Special music. Sermon topic: "The Tragedy of Indifference." Tuesday evening 8:30, choir practice. JAY CLOW, Pastor.