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MALL BOY WITH QUICK THOUGHT

J. Dempsey Would Have Drowned But For Son Raising His Head From Water Where Father Had Fallen.

Hammer was called to Eagle last Saturday by an accident to P. J. Dempsey, the real man, who had gone to that place, with his little son Paul, on a fishing trip. The father in some way had fallen into the water and was found helpless by Paul, with his head partly under. The little boy, though only twelve years of age, showed himself to carry on his shoulders the head of a man, and Paul did to prevent the father from drowning. Then he went for assistance to the nearest house, when a physician was called and restoratives were administered. Mr. Dempsey was not much injured by the fall, but owes his rescue from drowning to the thoughtfulness of his little boy.

BEST RECEIPTS BEAT PREVIOUS RECORDS

\$460,000 was received from forest resources and uses in Intermountain district, for the year ended June 30. This exceeds by \$28,000 the receipts of the previous year, which had also broken previous records, and is 18 1/2 per cent more than the average for the first ten years following the establishment of the district as a district administrative unit. More than three-fourths of the total, nearly \$360,000, was received from grazing, sheep permits yielding annually \$190,000 and cattle permits \$170,000. The receipts from timber, \$87,000, while a slight decrease from last year, were greater by 25 per cent than the average. The "25 per cent" of this fund distributed by law for the benefit of schools and roads will give the cities within which the national forests are situated a total of \$115,000, an additional \$46,000 will be available for the construction of roads by the forest service, under the 10 per cent fund item provided in the Act of August 10, 1912.

Barns and Other Buildings.

Work on the Big Flat farm of Macnab is just about completed and stands out to mark that locality as a productive farm. The building has a ground plan of about 80 feet and its high pitch with roof affords the greatest possible space in the lofts. It has a concrete floor and foundation, while the superstructure is frame. Live-locks to be stable in the first place for which the arrangements and conveniences are modern. Harry Macnab is the builder of this barn as another barn of the same general plan on the farm of Johnny Macnab south of the Carmen bridge. The same contractor has recently completed a commodious dwelling on the McCracken farm, on the creek.

Herndon Commended.

(Idaho Falls Times.) In connection with the office of secretary of state the Democrats are all inactive. It has come from the metropolis of Lemhi that Roy R. Herndon, postmaster at Salmon, will shy his hat to the ring for the Democratic nomination. Herndon was a member of the house of representatives during the Twelfth legislative session. He is popular in Lemhi county and has a wide acquaintance. It is argued that his friends that his geographical situation removes him from the influence of being interested in Carey projects over which there has been so much difficulty in the past and that if he is nominated he will be counted upon to deal with the problems without prejudice to the settlers or promoting the interests of the state.

KIRKPATRICK GETS EAR OF SALT LAKE

Leesburg Man Tells Zionites of the Activities of Lemhi Mines and Their Prosperity.

While recently visiting Salt Lake O. E. Kirkpatrick, the Leesburg mining man, lost no opportunity to say a word about the Lemhi activities in his line, being quoted in the Tribune at length. Speaking of his trip he told The Recorder that he met a good many former acquaintances. Travel seemed to be very heavy, indicating the tremendous business boom that is everywhere manifest. On the trip Mr. Kirkpatrick visited the mines and reduction works at Bingham. He was gratified to see that the Short Line Railroad has given prominence in their advertising literature to the Sawtooth-Salmon touring company. The Tribune quotes the Salmon visitor as follows:

More properties in Lemhi are being equipped for active mining operations and there are more companies operating and shipping ore than for a number of years. One pronounced addition to the mineral output during the past six months has been the production of high-grade tungsten concentrates, the output for one month amounting to more than 40,000, according to Mr. Kirkpatrick.

At Shoup, sixty miles north of Salmon, Grove & Sons are operating a property that has been idle for the past ten years. They are engaged in mining and milling a gold ore and have in operation a ten-stamp mill. The gold values are saved by plate amalgamation and the remaining values are recovered in the concentrates and shipped by parcel post to the smelters.

On Agency creek, east of Salmon, the Seattle-Idaho Mining company has recently installed three carloads of machinery and prepared to work the property to great depth. The values are in high-grade copper ore and in gold ore.

R. E. Wickham has for more than a year been systematically developing a group of claims containing gold ores. The property is located a short distance north of Salmon. He has opened up several shoots of ore that is said to average \$200 in gold to the ton and has recently erected a stamp mill on the property and is now engaged in milling the ore.

Several owners of properties in which the ores carry a high percentage of copper expect to begin shipping in the near future to the smelters, as copper at the present quotations will net them a handsome profit.

The Nickel-Cobalt mines, located at Leesburg, have been examined recently by engineers said to be employed by eastern manufacturers who are desirous of using the metal in certain manufacturing lines.

In the southern portion of the county the mines at Gilmore continue to ship with regularity, there having been produced during 1915 in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 worth of ore. In addition to the ledge and placer mines, two gold dredges are at present operating.

The Nichols "Latest Out" Strike.

The extent of the strike at the Gilmore mining properties of Ralph Nichols, as reported heretofore, is not yet ascertained. The owner does not know himself. Mr. Nichols, who is one of the best known mining men in the Northwest, has never allowed himself to be carried away, nor permitted his good name to suffer, from taking too rosy a view of mining prospects and properties. For years it has been the hope of men who know his sterling character that he might become interested with them in the development of other Lemhi county mines of known value. It goes without saying that while Mr. Nichols already has a good thing in his Gilmore ore yields, his friends would all feel overjoyed at his realization of the fullest measure of success with his enterprise there.

NO PARTISAN MISSION IN COMING TO LEMHI

Governor Alexander will be in Lemhi county on Wednesday and Thursday, August 9 and 10, spending the night of August 9 in Salmon. While in this city he will be entertained by the Business Men's association, according to the plans for the itinerary of his Lemhi visit. It is expected that he will make an address at a special meeting of the association, to which the public is generally invited, ladies especially being asked to come out and meet and hear the chief executive of the state. The governor has indicated that his mission is in no sense partisan on this occasion but that he wishes to hear direct from the people as expressing themselves in the direction of state affairs with which he has to do.

HEAVY TRAFFIC ON G. & P. RAILROAD

Trains of About Twenty Cars Tax Pulling Power of Locomotives Over Mountains.

It is good news for everybody that traffic on the G. & P. is assuming the volume that taxes its capacity. Trains almost every trip are made up of approximately twenty cars, which is a mighty heavy load to haul over the divide. As one result of the increasing business of the road the trains of late have been a little delayed. Heavy ore shipments from Gilmore account for most of the traffic.

A carload of ore was shipped out by Tuesday's train from the Shenon-Pope mines. This product carries a heavy per cent of copper. More shipments are to follow regularly.

GOOD HAYING SEASON WITH HIGH PRICES FOR LEMHI COUNTY STAPLE

From being an unusually late season for all crops in Lemhi county, hay has come along mighty well, with the promise of two good alfalfa cuttings, on some farms three cuttings. The quality of hay is the best, with conditions for harvesting and curing just right. Better than all the rest, for the growers at least, prices this year promise to rule higher. Early in the summer there were some contracts for hay in the stacks at \$7 per ton, other contracts at \$8 and still others, it is said, at \$10. The latter figure is the basis of recent contracts in the Pahasimari. Farmers near to Salmon, where small lots are in demand, say they expect to get \$14 and \$15 per delivered ton before the feeding season commences this year.

CANDIDATES PUT OFF FILING TILL LAST DAY

Candidates for office in Lemhi county have been backward in coming forward in the matter of having filed their nominations at the courthouse. There are of them only half a dozen candidates thus presented to date for the September primaries. The limit for these filings expires this Saturday, August 5.

The list so far includes the names of R. E. Wickham, rep., for representative; George W. Yearlan, rep., for county commissioner; Thomas J. Stroud, dem., sheriff; Albert H. Ford, dem., assessor; John E. Rees, rep., county attorney; Fred Crandall, rep., surveyor; Mrs. O'Brien, rep., county superintendent; George Grubb, dem., county commissioner; Arch Herndon, dem., treasurer.

Many Lawyers in Water Cases.

About all the legal lights of Salmon and some others besides will be gathered at Leadore next week for hearings in the water right cases on Eight-Mile and Texas creeks, which are to be adjudicated by Attorneys O'Brien and Whitcomb as referees. O'Brien as to Texas creek and Whitcomb as to Eight-Mile creek. Judge J. M. Stevens and his partner, C. R. Clute; A. C. Cherry, Judge Padgham and Richards and Haga are among the lawyers in the case. It makes large demands also upon civil engineers, Fred Crandall and J. W. Caples being among the latter engaged to testify. It may be that the hearing will not take up more than a week or two, but such cases sometimes run into months. A great mass of testimony may be documentary and not oral, which usually takes time. The hearing begins next Tuesday, August 8.

BIDS ASKED AGAIN FOR MAIL SERVICE

This Time Uncle Sam Wants Tri-Weekly Trips Between Salmon and Armstead, To Supplement Train Service.

Bids have been called for by the post-office department for alternate daily mail service—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—between Salmon and Armstead, to carry first and second class matter. This service, it is calculated, may be undertaken with ordinary automobiles or stages and is intended to supplement the present tri-weekly train service of mail. It is said there will be bids submitted without delay.

The running of automobile passenger stages between Salmon and Dillon, via Armstead, has demonstrated their practical use on this route. Generally they have been loaded to capacity all the summer although the charges are in excess of the train fares.

It is said the department regards the carrying of daily mail wholly by stages on this route as impractical. Three months ago bids were asked for this kind of service but nothing came of them. It is thought the solution of the whole difficulty may be met with the train service three times a week and stages to take up the letter and daily paper service alternate days.

HERNDON WILL NOT RUN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Not until after the newspapers had begun to say nice things of our fellow-townsmen, Postmaster Herndon, was it ascertained that the rules of the post office department will not permit him to run for the office of secretary of state. And so Mr. Herndon is out of the race before he fairly got in it, according to the fiat that comes from the administration at Washington, which holds to the time honored rule established by President Cleveland preventing all federal office holders from too active participation in politics.

MEN'S HEARTS FAILING THEM WITH FEAR

When the Master was here, He foretold that the conditions in the world just before His second coming would be so terrifying that "men's hearts" would be "failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken." Luke 21:26.

On every hand men are heard to say that the conditions of this time are unprecedented. Never before were such unrest, distress and perplexity in the society that makes up the various nations. Men are looking into the future with forebodings. The Master said that such would be the case. He said that hearts would be failing through fear. But in the same connection, the Lord also said, "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads: for your redemption draweth nigh." Luke 21:28.

The fear that possesses the hearts of the men of the world will not enter into the life of the follower of the blessed Lord of glory. He has provided a refuge for those who will seek it, and who can be induced to trust him. Every one of the great promises of the sacred Word are applicable at this time; and although wars and rumors of wars and disasters of every kind and description may be causing men's hearts to quail, the Christian knows what these things mean. He knows that although the great storm is raging in this world of sin, yet He who can command the elements when He wills, has spoken the word into the soul of His follower, "Peace, be still." In such storm and stress as the world is now passing through, it is worth everything to know the calm, confident trust of a Christian heart. Indeed, there is nothing else in this world that is worth anything compared with this Christian experience. Christ is the Allpowerful One, and the Christian knows Him personally. He knows, from personal experience, His saving grace and protection. "Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof."—Ps. 46:2, 3.

WOOL AUTHORITY SEES PRICES STILL HOLDING

Dr. S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, has written a personal letter to the editor of The Recorder commenting on the fact that there are no wool buyers in the Salmon country this year. Dr. McClure's letter in full is as follows:

Mr. J. F. Melvin, Salmon, Idaho.—Dear Sir: Regarding the wool in your territory which woolgrowers are unable to sell and on which you advise me that they have not even received an offer this year, it certainly presents an unfortunate situation. All over the Western country certain sections have been unable to sell their wool, and there is nothing left for the grower to do except consign it. The wool market looks very bright and there is nothing in sight that justifies any pessimistic estimate of the future wool situation. While no one can say definitely of course, yet there is every reason to believe that values will advance for some time to come.

To meet just the situation that your Salmon woolgrowers are in, the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company of Chicago was organized by Western wool growers about eight years ago. That institution is controlled entirely by Western sheepmen and has been operated continuously in the interest of those sheepmen during its existence. It has handled more than one hundred million pounds of wool and handled it successfully. Stock in the Warehouse is sold to the sheepmen at the rate of \$60 a share and each share entitles the holder to ship six thousand pounds of wool to the Warehouse where it will be handled for him at a cost of one cent a pound. The Warehouse has a very efficient personnel and has made an enviable record in handling Western wools. It seems to me that it is the only thing that offers relief to the woolgrowers in your community, and I would suggest that your sheepmen either join the Warehouse or else send their wool on consignment to be disposed of. Of course you cannot force the wool buyers to buy wool, and if they say they have enough there is nothing that can be done to change their minds, but in this year to woolgrower is justified in sacrificing his wool under the assumption that there is an oversupply or that there is no demand for it.

Very respectfully yours,
S. W. McCLURE, Secretary.

HISTORICAL PAGEANTS IN SALMON FAIR WEEK

At a special meeting of the Lemhi Historical society held last night it was arranged to hold the first annual celebration on a day, to be selected hereafter, in the regular fair week in Salmon. The program is being arranged to include a pageant representing the scenes and incidents of the camping place of the Lewis and Clark party nearest to the present city of Salmon, their parleys and horse trades with the Indians and so forth, as well as a program of oratorical and literary efforts. A monument to mark the spot of the Salmon camp of the explorers is to be erected. W. H. Shoup was appointed a committee to secure real Indians to take part in the ceremonies, Roy B. Herndon to determine the place for the monument and A. C. Merritt to design and erect it, while E. H. Gaasterlin will complete the program of exercises.

Mr. Shoup also is to arrange with the fair association as to the date of the pageants.

James Hooper.

One of the venerable and respected residents of the Pahasimari passed away in the death of James Hooper, which occurred August 2. Mr. Hooper had been a county commissioner of Custer a number of times and the office also of state senator from the same county. At one time he resided in Lemhi county. His widow survives with two children, Daisy aged 18 and Harry, 14. The funeral took place at May the day after his passing. F. M. Kobbe and Mr. Wilson pronounced fitting eulogies. Scores of automobiles were in the funeral cortege out to the cemetery.

Mrs. Kirtly opened the dining room of the Lemhi hotel this week.

STATE ENGINEER BOOTH ON VISIT

Comes to Confer With Central Good Roads Association on State Highway This Way and to Urge Immediate Survey.

State Highway Engineer Booth came into Salmon last Saturday evening for a conference with the officers and members of the Central Good Roads association. He had only a little time for the conference, which was arranged on short notice but was well attended when called at the offices of W. C. Smith and Allen C. Merritt.

Mr. Booth told the meeting that it was important to have a survey at once made of the proposed state highway from Boise to Gibbonsville by way of Lowman, Stanley, Chaffin and Salmon, which constitutes one of the main thoroughfares of the state now under consideration. He said it was unfortunate that at this time there are no state funds available for appropriation towards this survey. For this reason he urged the importance of the county furnishing the ready money required, which would be about \$2,000 to make the Lemhi county portion of survey of the road. He said his department would pay back at least half of this amount. The survey is wanted as the prerequisite in an application to the next legislature for the funds to build this road as a portion of the state highway system. Mr. Booth further said that two of the highway commissioners would be through this way about the second week in August.

President C. A. Norton said the Good Roads association would at once take up with the county commissioners the matter of making the appropriation at their October meeting and on assurances being given surveyors will at once be sent in here by Booth from his department.

County Commissioners Ramey and Niemann were called to be present at a conference with the good roads men Tuesday night. Commissioner Grubb, because of the short notice, could not be present. The two officials at once agreed that they would vote to advance the money for the survey and the absent member was so advised. Mr. Grubb also will doubtless endorse the proposition. The appropriation will be made with the distinct understanding that the state highway commission reimburse the county for half the outlay.

The two commissioners present also agreed to call a special meeting at an early day to consider the matter of a bond issue for highway purposes in Lemhi county, the question to be submitted at the November election. A delegation will go over to attend a meeting of Montana good roads people, the Idaho highway commission, forest officials and others at Missoula about August 16, when it is expected definite action may be taken with respect to the opening of an important connecting link of highway over and beyond the divide at Gibbonsville to connect with the proposed park-to-park highway.

New names were added this week to the long list of the membership as given heretofore, as follows:

Dr. Frank S. Wright, Thomas Pope, W. Charles Smith, Lester C. Thirkill, Leslie K. Pollard, James Lance Sr., Mrs. Geo. L. Shoup, F. A. Macnab, James W. Caples, B. F. Ibach, Geo. W. Yearlan, Fred Viel, E. M. Tickner, Peter McKinney, George Hanson, Rodolph Wright, J. M. McPherson, Wm. M. Carpenter, Mr. George A. Martini, Harry Pierce, Mrs. Nadine Pierce, Mrs. Louis F. Ramey, Mrs. Alice L. Ibach, Mrs. Eva Matteson, Mrs. Emma L. Niemann, Mrs. Josephine Shoup, Mrs. J. A. Pearson, H. A. Killam, J. E. Noddings, Fred J. Cowen, Mrs. Ella Manfull, George W. Snyder, H. C. Christensen, H. E. Newman, Mrs. Mary Newman, Wm. C. McCormick, Jas. L. Kirtley, Louis A. Vogler, Mrs. Nettie Norton, Biley B. Cooper, A. H. Ford, Richard Holmes, R. E. Allen.

Eckersell Estate \$9,969.

Messrs. Atkins, Dore and Harry White went up to Gold Spring station as appraisers of the estate of the late Arch Eckersell, of which W. H. Shoup is administrator. The amount was found to be \$9,969. The deceased, who lost his life with his entire family in Salmon last winter when their dwelling burned, was in partnership with his brother, John Eckersell and owned sheep and horses, besides a ranch.