

The Idaho Recorder.

ESTABLISHED 1886

SALMON, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1916.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 11.

SECOND ISSUE IS DEMAND IN LEMHI

Opening of State Highway Officials Occasion of Enthusiastic Meeting By Central Good Roads Association.

Commissioners Broadhead and Van Sicklin of the state highway board, C. Kenyon, a banker of Boise, and members of their families to make up altogether a party of thirteen persons and three automobile cars came into Salmon Tuesday morning on their return from a visit to the Yellowstone park. The Central Good Roads association, acting through the Woman's club of the city, arranged a reception for the visitors, or rather two receptions, the first in the form of a smoker for the members of the party at Odd Fellows hall and the latter coming along with the gathering of the townspeople generally in honor of all the visitors at the home of Mrs. George L. Shoup where refreshments were served. Present were the venerable widow of Sena Shoup and the Misses Lena, Clara and Margaret Shoup, dida, Mrs. Herndon, president of the club, and other members of the club, and other members of the town.

At the smoker the two highway officials told of the progress of the good roads movement in Idaho. Mayor Atkins presided here for the purpose of extending a welcome to the commissioners. After these officials told fully of their plans and the way for the future for good roads the mayor called for members of the association, county commissioners and they responded with words of welcome and encouragement. The necessity for the issuance of bonds to pay the expense of making permanent road improvements was the keynote sounded by all the speakers. County Commissioner Rantala in a short but pithy address said that his board was only waiting to their way before proceeding to an election. This election, it was thought, should properly come with the regular election in November. Mr. Rantala said there are two roads imperatively needed in Lemhi county, one along Salmon river and the other up Lemhi valley. Provision for both roads should be imposed in the next issue, he thought.

It was brought out that the proposed survey of the state highway along the Salmon river will proceed so soon that the commission may have the probable cost of the construction of this road in making up estimates of appropriations to be made at the next legislature.

Van Sicklin told of the many benefits derived from modern roads, saying that in his travels he had found farms where good roads were the selling for two and three times the prices of farms without roads. The times in which we live are the times of automobiles and the roads are taking second place in importance in the development of communities.

A direct result of the visit of highway officials it may be said is the proposed bond election is held. There is as yet no definite amount fixed but it will be somewhere between a hundred thousand and two hundred thousand dollars.

The county commissioners of Custer county called a bond election for necessary funds to improve the roads of that county. One hundred thousand dollars is the amount and the question is to be submitted at November election.

SNOW-CAPPED PEAKS ARE SEEN ALL AROUND SALMON

Snow capped are all the high mountains in the vicinity this morning. In the valley the afternoon evening before, which came in a steady pour, was turned into the mantle of winter time. The local weather prophets were killing frost tonight for ten days if they are not well wrapped in blankets. Gardens are in town and tomatoes are not coming, while corn is only beginning to shoot its ears.

TRAVELS 8,000 MILES LOOKING FOR NEW HOME

F. R. McCabe, former well known flockmaster and of large business enterprises in Southern Idaho, who sold his sheep last spring, is a visitor in Salmon this week on a trip to look over the Salmon country with the intention of making his home here. He came by automobile from Boise. In the same machine he recently completed a trip of nearly 8,000 miles through Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho. He is a careful observer and tells of his travels in a manner interesting to hear. Nearly everywhere he went the people are going to have good roads next year. He was able to find very few of the promises fulfilled this year in thoroughfares that could be called anything but bad. Still McCabe has faith in the promises, being specially gratified at the strong sentiment existing in Central Idaho for road improvement to attract this way. Above all things there is needed a highway from Butte to Boise by way of the Salmon river.

After all his travel in which he says he was looking for the location of a home, he finds Idaho the best and particularly this part of the state pleases him most.

A sister of Mr. McCabe is his companion in his car.

TOTS ARE PLEASED WITH THEIR PRIZES

Shetland Pony Goes to Mabel Buchanan, Who Rides Home in the Rain Storm.

The little Shetland pony and nine other prizes were awarded to the winners last night at the Grand theatre, marking the end of a contest among young people that has been lively for more than two months. There had been other prizes awarded in the same enterprise, including four gold watches and the same number of free theatre tickets for the little folks enlisted.

The pony went to Mabel Buchanan, Clarke McKinney, Bobbie Capron, Edson White, Kenneth Swift, Dorothy Harris, Marion Black, Lois Beam, Christie Anderson and Frances Pollard were the other winners, their prizes in the order of their own selecting being a sack of sugar, a rifle, three five-dollar gold pieces, set of spoons, a box of stationery, a kodak and a five-dollar saving deposit.

J. F. Melvin, who was called upon to announce the winners, alluded to the fact that most of the prizes had been won by little girls in the contest. The girls had already won three of the four watches and three of the four theatre tickets, showing that their efforts counted for the most in their work. He also stated that the winners had secured votes by the hundreds of thousands, which would indicate large sales of merchandise by the business firms represented as the donors of the gifts. More than one of the winners had obtained the astonishing number of over half a million votes each. The stormy night did not keep away a full house at the theatre to hear the announcements. All saw a delightful show provided by Manager Frazier for the occasion and good feeling prevailed when the winners were known, it being agreed that they had won fairly in an open field.

Little Miss Buchanan was able to ride home on the pony and set out on his back even in the rain.

Snyder-Rose.

Miss Margaret Lillie Rose and Alex Snyder were united in marriage August 10th at Butte. The happy young man is engaged with his father in an extensive dairy business in Salmon. The bride is the daughter of Charles Rose who owns and manages a fine estate on the river two miles below Salmon. She graduated from the high school this year and is as pretty as any bride could wish to be. So there has been stard a new home of splendid promise with these young people as the builders. The Recorder joins in the general expression of good wishes that are theirs. May they live long and prosper.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE GOVERNOR OF THIS STATE

When a fond mother presented her little son to the Governor of Idaho the other day, the lad said to the distinguished official, "You are the first Governor I have ever shaken hands with." Then laying his hand on the boy's shoulder as he turned to the parent the Governor replied, "Madam, you are doing your boy a greater service than you perhaps realized by bringing him over to meet the Governor of his state. Just let him see and know that governors are nothing but common men." And as he said this there was not a trace of anything austere about him but he was all kindness and gentleness.

In the old days of Lemhi county development Governor Alexander acquired a farm lying up the valley beyond Leadore.

The Governor told an intimate friend in Boise the other day that he by no means had sought again the nomination for the office he now fills. On the contrary he would gladly stand from under in favor of another candidate if one could be found willing to bear the burden. More than that, he would help along the election of any man who would be willing to assume the burdens of the office and calculated to discharge its duties as a trust of all the people regardless of selfish personal interests. He said he would stush the state for such a candidate and give a thousand dollars besides toward his legitimate campaign expenses.

The Governor is most deeply interested in the re-election of President Wilson, whom he regards as a splendid type of statesman, one of the foremost men in intellect and grasp of affairs that America has produced, and whose policies are ushering in upon the country the era of its greatest prosperity and glory. "It is for this reason more than any other that I am before the people of Idaho again," the Governor told one of his friends here in Salmon. "Otherwise I would stay at home."

The Governor has a habit of giving away all the books he can lay hands upon. He believes books are good things and should be passed along as soon as read. He has disposed of in this way perhaps a dozen or twenty volumes of history in Lemhi county. It is said that Mrs. Alexander protests against the habit of the Governor in giving away books; it sometimes robs the home library of some treasures in the bookcase. This must be so, for the other day while in Salmon the Governor presented to the ladies when they shall have an established reading room a volume of rare value that had come to him. It contains in hand painted form reproductions of the famous art treasures shown at the San Francisco exhibition in silk, gold and Morocco, and cost not much less than a small fortune.

The Governor of the state of Idaho is not the scholarly, pedantic sort of man who would waste his own time or that of his hearers in a discussion of the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum; but in school or out of it he has acquired a fair share of wisdom and has found out the shortest manner of saying what he means in clear-cut sentences and concise short words. He can express his ideas about as well as anybody could wish to have ideas expressed unless the anybody happens to a man long on style and short in meaning; a man, in short, intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity and can't stand the language of little words with big meaning. But with the average man ideas count.

It is said that an employee under the civil service getting \$1600 a year, following a lecture on the value of ideas, resigned immediately and within a week was getting \$3000 a year. The point in the story is that he had an idea, not merely that he resigned.

Court House Records.

William H. Slaterman and Freda A. Blaser were united in marriage by Probate Judge McCracken on August 16.

Increasing numbers of mining claims have been recorded during the week, including locations by Edward Myers, James M. Denton, James Murray Jean LaPage and William Queeny, Gilmore district; James H. Hawley and others, 7 claims in the Blue Wing, Pahsimarol; Harry Buer and others, 2 claims in Dalton; W. F. Hanks and others 3 claims in Blue Wing; and Horace W. Rebecca J. Soule have sold farm lands Soule and wife have sold farm lands to Kester T. Raymond and Manson Soule.

THE RICHEST WOMAN THIS WOMAN WAS NOT

The papers announced on their first pages the other day that the richest woman in the world had died. What did they mean? Simply that a woman who possessed more dollars than any other had passed away and left all that she had, all that she loved, behind. After reading a short history of her life and possessions we deny that she was the richest woman in the world. Comparing her life with the countless others we know, it seems cold and barren. The women whose lives are spent in loving service for others; whose arms know the loving embrace of little children, and whose ears are attuned to the prattle and laughter of their little ones experience a happiness that can never be inspired by the click of the stock-ticker. Real riches are possessions which fill the cup of life full of happiness and joy, and our land is full of such homes, although material wealth is a stranger to them. The "richest woman" was consistent in that she never pretended to be happy.

Men Now Living Will See.

Men and women now living on this earth who are in middle life, yes, who are bowed with age, who will see Jesus Christ coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. Overwhelming Bible evidence can be given to show that the people now living upon the earth will see the living appearing of the Son of God to take His followers with Him to heaven, to bring to an end all sin, sorrow, pain and death, to wipe away all tears, to banish war from the earth, and to bring joy and gladness to those who are ready to meet Him.

The Scripture declares, "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many, and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time, without sin, unto salvation." Seventh-day Adventists are looking for Him. That is why we are called Adventists.

Some may ask, "Isn't there danger that you have looked for the coming of Christ so long, that after all you may be mistaken about this matter? No, there is not the slightest chance for a mistake upon this important point. Christ is coming, and He is coming soon. Seventh day Adventist never have pretended to know just when, for the exact time is not revealed in the Bible. But the Bible tells us the generation in which he will come. We don't have to guess at it.

In the 24th chapter of Matthew we find the record of the Saviour's promise that he would return. The 14th verse tells us: "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached unto all the world, for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come." When do Seventh day Adventists expect the end of the world? When the gospel of the kingdom is preached in all the world. How soon will that be? Well, it might have been done years ago—it might have been finished now. The only reason it has not been finished is because there were not enough of those who loved their Lord sufficiently to finish it. But we have come to the time when that message is going swiftly from nation to nation, and yet it can go more swiftly. It is time we read that scripture with the emphasis on the "shall." It is time we did the work with all the love for persisting humanity, and power to reach the hearts of men, that God can give us.

Connected with Jesus' return is His coming to our names individually, and settling whether we shall be received by Him when He comes. This court of inquiry has been in session for years. It is not yet finished. It is the most important thing in our lives to be ready for. There is just one thing to do, only one, which will make us ready, and that is to make a complete surrender of our lives into the Saviour's keeping, to give ourselves fully to Him who redeemed us, who died for us that we might live. He made full provision for our salvation. A work must be done in our lives if we are to be alive and meet Him, that will take time—how much time only God knows. Whatever time is needed, He will give it. If we do this one thing of giving a complete surrender of our lives into His keeping.

We stand facing the great event of the ages when the King of Glory shall again come to earth not as King of Kings and Lord of Lords, what preparations are being made by professed Christians for this great event? May God help us that these things may not seem like twice told tales.

C. of the Seventh day Adventist Church.

FACTS OF THE STATE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

The opening of the political activities of the year finds the democrats in much better shape than the republicans in the state of Idaho. In this party there are but two real contests on. They are for lieutenant governor and secretary of state. James H. Frazier of Coeur d'Alene and Ernest L. Parker of Cottonwood seek the nomination for lieutenant governor. Parker entered the race with the support of many of the leaders. For secretary of state William T. Dougherty and Joseph Hansen are candidates. Both are strong men and the outcome of their race is uncertain. Candidates for all other nominations from congress down are unopposed, Governor Alexander being not only unopposed in his own party but supported by independent voters generally throughout the state, being pledged to certain definite reforms; in the state government and the correction of abuses.

The race for justice of the supreme court is nonpartisan in Idaho. All candidates run independent of party affiliation or designation. It is three-cornered this year, three candidates in Chief Justice Isaac N. Sullivan, John C. Rice and Judge Robert N. Dunn having entered. Two of them will be named, Justice Sullivan and John C. Rice are from the south; Judge Dunn is from the north. If Justice Sullivan holds his former strength he will be nominated, leaving the second nomination to his two opponents.

In the Republican party while there is a decidedly interesting fight on a congressional and for a number of offices on the state ticket, the gubernatorial contest is by far the most interesting. George E. Crum of Lewiston and Herman H. Taylor, both candidates, will divide the vote in the eight northern Idaho counties. D. W. Davis and Captain E. G. Davis will divide the vote in the south. D. W. Davis will probably poll a greater vote than Captain Davis in the north. Captain Davis expects to break into the southern counties with large majorities. D. W. Davis will, however, carry Power, Hancock and some of the large counties there. All four candidates have been over the state and make claims of strong support. Just what part the argument that the north should have the governorship will play in the race is difficult to state at this time. It has had some effect. There is also the uncertainty as to what the southeast will do. Should there be an inclination to swing to either one of the other candidates he will be nominated. On the other hand, should the southeast divide among the four candidates, the north split evenly between Taylor and Crum, with D. W. Davis running a strong second choice, the latter will be nominated.

Captain Taylor has made a non-factional fight, declaring his independence of the machine bosses and attacking state house transactions. D. W. Davis has championed a plan to turn some of the state's resources into money and lower taxes. He is heralded by his campaign managers as "The Man With a Plan." Crum has made a straightforward argument of a business administration for the state. Taylor has declared for restrictions throwing safeguards around the land and other state departments, and greater economy in the administration of state affairs. There will have to be some paramount issue or exposure of importance within the next two weeks to change the gubernatorial situation as it appears at the present time.

In the congressional race Congressman Addison T. Smith, candidate to succeed himself, is safe. He will be renominated. The contest is for the second seat in congress held by Congressman Robert M. McCracken. Besides McCracken, Burton L. French, former congressman, and E. E. Elliott, state senator from Bonner county, are contestants. Strong argument is being made to give northern Idaho one of the congressmen.

Both are now from the south. This may operate against McCracken. He may offset it by quiet organization work. French has always been a remarkable vote-getter in this state, with the exception of the occasion when he ran for United States senator. He will either run as strongly as in former years or go to the other extreme. Elliott's friends assert the fact the democrats selected John V. Stanley of his own city, Bonners Ferry, is proof they figured the Republican nominee would be Elliott. The dry vote has no preference with any of these three candidates and will be divided. The farmer vote

MR. VIEL RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

Salmon Merchant on Two Weeks Visit at Old Michigan Home, Where There Was a Bad Electrical Storm.

Fred L. Viel is back at his place of business in Salmon from a visit of two weeks in Michigan where there was a family reunion at the home of his father. The home, in the city of Flint, near Detroit, was a little town when the Salmon merchant left a few years ago but now grown into a city of more than half a hundred thousand. While Mr. Viel was in the old home town there was an electrical storm arranged for his benefit as a reminder of what a real storm of the sort is like. For one thing the lightning put out of commission an electrical plant on the Ashtabula river that serves power for the automobile factories in that locality. One of these concerns got damages of \$100 a minute for the shutting down of their motor business for four or five days. Which would indicate in some slight way the profits the automobile gentlemen are making out of their business. When hundreds of such establishments are kept running day and night with rush orders for motor cars it is little wonder that the prices are maintained at high water mark. Everywhere Mr. Viel found prosperity abounding. His observations in the political field leads him to take a rosy view of the chances of the reelection of Wilson, with whom business men generally are very well pleased. The distinguished contestant for the presidency has nothing better to offer for the good of the country.

"Very glad to get back into this good country, though," was the comment of the merchant to the reporter. "I saw no country while away that looks as good as this."

PRACTICAL PREPAREDNESS FOR SALMON YOUNG MEN

A movement has been started in Salmon by H. A. Killam of the Shenon hardware store to secure the organization of a rifle club under the rules and government prescribed by the adjutant general of the state and to become in some measure a part of the general military arm of the government. Details of the plans have not been ascertained but persons interested should confer with Mr. Killam. It would seem to be practical preparedness brought home to every young man capable of handling a rifle or pistol.

Amonson-Simpson.

Albert C. Amonson, a well known business man of Salmon and Miss Ida Simpson were united in marriage Wednesday morning last, which took place at the home of William B. Pyeatt, a brother-in-law of the groom, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Solon Johnson of the Presbyterian church in the presence of only a few persons from among the intimate friends of the principals. The hour was eight o'clock. Immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Amonson started on a tour of Yellowstone park by automobile.

Upon their return to Salmon they will occupy the Rodolph Wright residence as their home having taken a lease on the property.

"The Avenging Conscience" is coming. A six reel masterpiece of D. W. Griffiths, Aug. 25th at the Grand theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendennin, guests of the W. H. Shoups, left for their home on Saturday.

I. A. Gable, Boyle creek rancher, was in Salmon Monday on a business mission.

will determine which one of them is to be nominated.

For the other state offices M. J. Sweeney for attorney general, L. V. Patch for lieutenant governor, are strong contestants. Secretary of State George R. Barker has a genuine right on his hands to win out in the primaries over Chauncey Wallace of Nez Perce and Ery Johnson of Boise. State Treasurer John W. Egleson and Fred E. Fisk are candidates for treasurer, but it's difficult to defeat a one-term man in this state. For state auditor an interesting and undetermined four-cornered race is on. Miss Redfield and Miss Bryden are both making an active canvass for the nomination of state superintendent of public instruction.