

Greatest County Fair and Stock Show at Salmon October 4-5-6

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WILD PLUNGE OF 30 FEET TO ROCKS

William Waters, Returning From Salmon to Challis, Drives Automobile Over Cliff Into River.

As the family of Frank Ibach, 30 miles up the Salmon, were seated at the dinner table last Sunday they heard a scream and saw a splash from the river. The distance from the house was not much less than half a mile but the scream and the splash drew Mr. Ibach without a moment's delay to see what had happened. As he neared the water he was horrified to discover an automobile partly submerged and a man and a woman struggling in or about the machine. The owner and driver was found to be William Waters and the woman was his wife. The two had gone over the precipice in a sheer drop of twenty or thirty feet and landed in the water waist deep. Mr. Waters had lost Salmon for the flower show and was returning home when the accident happened. At the place the road makes a turn in an acute angle and the car was thrown over the edge. Mr. Waters was not hurt at all but nervous when driving the point and nervous was Mr. Waters, who is a man advanced in years. He lost control and the machine skidded over the rocks.

When County Commissioner Geo. Snob heard of the accident he set out to work without delay to take care of some of the dangerous curves.

Mrs. Waters was able to proceed to her way home the same afternoon after being dried out at the Ibach residence. She was not hurt at all. Mr. Waters was scratched and bruised but only slightly. The car was used up beyond recognition as its driver self. Mr. Ibach pulled it out of the water and the next day he had Mr. Waters brought it down to Salmon, the rear wheels still in service but trucks being supplied for the front wheels. Here the owner loaded the car in on a new one and allowed \$100 for it.

LARGE SUM FOR SCHOOLS FROM NATIONAL FORESTS

Governor Alexander is in receipt of a notification from the treasury department at Washington that there due to the state of Idaho the sum \$87,395.79, being Idaho's share of the 25 percent of all money received from each forest reserve during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, that the treasury department will remit this amount in due course of business.

The law provides that each state shall receive 25 percent of the money derived from the forest reserves in each fiscal year to be expended as the state legislature may prescribe for the benefit of the public schools and the roads of the county or counties in which the forest reserve is situated. The forest reserves and the amount reported to Idaho from each county, according to the notification from the treasury are as follows:

Adair	\$ 2645.75
Bannock	3706.65
Blaine	4762.95
Boise	2014.43
Burley	182.44
Carleton	26571.78
Cassia	1901.63
Challis	5376.02
Clearwater	3290.91
Clatsop	4600.54
Coconino	1651.29
Columbia	1237.31
Converse	3155.66
Cook	8803.50
Curlew	3441.08
Dakota	3208.60
Dawson	5122.60
DeWitt	5611.59
Dodge	2647.42
Douglas	2513.94

The Clows Are Busy.

Aug. 28.—The reception given by the Methodists to their pastor, Rev. J. L. Clow, last Friday evening was well attended and the most successful event. The new church conducted services last Sunday, and evening and was greeted by a good congregation. Mr. Clow is no stranger to this section, as he was located at Hagerman for a year six years ago. During the past year he has been located at Salmon City Mr. Clow are delighted with the new church and have entered into the work with a zest that betokens success. During the next month Mr. Clow will be kept busy looking after arrangements for the Idaho conference, which will be held in the middle of September.

STONEWALL BALLENGEE SURRENDERS TO STROUD

The family of Stonewall employed Stevens & Clute to conduct his defense. A hearing took place before Probate Judge McCracken on Wednesday when the prisoner was held to answer to the district court. Thus the record stands: Stonewall Ballengee was charged with murder committed August 22, 1916, for shooting Vivian Hovey. Accused hid in the mountains till Thursday night following, when, being informed by his brother that blood hounds were to be put upon his trail, concluded to surrender and did give himself up to Sheriff Stroud, who safely landed the accused in jail August 25, on the fourth day after the crime. Sheriff Stroud had been constantly directing the forces employed to find the man and arrest him, the officer himself spending nights and days in the vigil. At his instance, with the willing co-operation of County Commissioner Ramey and Prosecuting Attorney Rees, as well as the Governor of Idaho, large rewards were made available for the capture of the fugitive. When the blood hounds were brought in so quickly and held in leash to be set upon the tracks of the murderer the following morning, his successful hiding any longer or the possibility of escape was hopeless for him, although the region comprises the wildest mountain gorges and canyons in all America. Stonewall knew those crags and peaks and valleys between as they are known by no other man, for he had made his home in that region for the many years of his calling as a trapper of wild animals.

It was all a part of the proper sort of preparedness in having in office in the emergency the right kind of sheriff, an officer of the proper mettle and discretion, coolness and courage to cow and dishearten any criminal. Stonewall Ballengee knew Stroud would get him sooner or later. That is why he surrendered.

There is a question as to where will go the reward offered by the Governor of Idaho and the County Commissioners, \$250 by the state and \$500 by the county. Commissioner Ramey, though not advised by the legal requirements that may be made, says he is of the opinion that the reward cannot be demanded by anybody, for the reason that there was practically no arrest at all but a voluntary surrender on the part of the fugitive. County Attorney Rees holds similar views on the matter. The brother of the accused seems to have been in communication with him and that would shut the brother out of getting the reward. In the opinion of Mr. Rees.

It was early in the third night after his flight that Stonewall Ballengee determined to surrender and answer to the law for killing Vivian Hovey. It was then that he met his brother, Jimmie Ballengee, and Ed Allen, both employed in the forest service near Indianola, with whom he returned to the Allen camp later and awaited the appearance there of the sheriff. The officer and his deputies had been watching the openings for Stonewall ever since a few hours after the commission of the crime charged against Stonewall when he went into hiding. Word was carried to the man in hiding that the officer was determined to rout him and that blood hounds were to be put on his trail.

When he met the sheriff Stonewall told him he had observed his movements the day before and would then have surrendered if he had recognized the officer at the time. The day after his arrival in Salmon in custody his two sisters and his blind brother came to see if they could do anything for him. They said their old father, who will be 90 years of age this month, was apprised of the killing at once. The children would not permit the old man to come to Salmon along with them but he remained at North Fork where he does odd jobs for the farmers, being remarkably active. The old man is perhaps the oldest trapper in Idaho if it can be said that he has any calling. All his life he has been a reader and collector of books. His wife, who died years ago, was a full blooded Indian, to whom the old man was entirely devoted and she to him as long as she lived.

In the coroner's inquiry held a few days ago two of the children testified that the family never had what you would call a home but just camped wherever fancy held them. The old man lived for a time in Missouri and then in California but always sought the outputs of civilization even in the outposts of a camp. In Missouri he knew the James boys as neighbors but never joined in any of their exploits and dare devil adventures.

M'CBABE BUY REAL ESTATE FOR HOME

Large Farm and Town Property of Late Henry Williams Goes to new Owner for \$12,000.

The farm of the late Henry Williams located on the west side of the Salmon river, just above the Shoup ranch, together with a few head of livestock and two lots and a dwelling house in this city belonging to the estate has been purchased from the heirs by F. R. McCabe, who will come to make Salmon his home after improvements are made and even before that.

The farm comprises 285 acres. It is to have new buildings and be converted into a stock farm.

Mr. McCabe has spent six months or longer looking around to find a location, having traveled more than eight thousand miles in the quest. He finds conditions more to his liking here than anywhere else. Formerly for many years he owned large bands of sheep. These he sold out early this year.

In his travels he used a high class automobile with a camp outfit carried in a trailer and was accompanied by his sister, Miss McCabe, who intends to make her home with him. The deal was completed on Friday last, the consideration being upward of \$12,000. Immediately afterwards the M'Cbabes left for Boise where they had their home now here at once and will be welcomed as most desirable new comers to the country.

YOUNG SALMON HEIRESS MARRIES OWN CHOICE

Miss Sarah Spooner, a former school girl in Salmon, daughter of L. A. Spooner, and Dallas True, were married at Dillon last Friday morning. The parents of the young lady were not apprised of the occurrence until later. It was ascertained that the young people had departed the evening before in the car of the young man, the purpose being to forestall the old folks in their intention to start the next day for Minnesota, taking Sarah along.

The young bride inherited a comfortable fortune from the family of her mother and will come into possession of it upon becoming of age.

CIVILIAN RIFLE CLUB IS TO BE STARTED SEPTEMBER 7

All those interested in forming a civilian rifle club are invited to meet at the Shoup Company store, Thursday evening, September 7, at 8 o'clock. H. A. Killam has received the necessary information from the state's adjutant general and the club will be organized at the first meeting.

"There are probably some who want to be charter members of this club, but cannot come to this initial meeting," said Mr. Killam. "If they will send in their names by telephone or by mail, they will be put on the list with the rest of the charter members."

The purpose of such a club is to make a permanent organization for rifle enthusiasts; to provide a place for the young boys to learn to shoot and to hold target practices.

Following is a letter written by Fred Phillips, Jr., secretary of the National rifle association of America, showing one of the several advantages connected with membership in a Civilian Rifle Club.

"All of our rifle clubs are given the right, under an act of Congress, to purchase rifles, ammunition, and ordinance supplies from the Army at the same prices they are sold to the National Guard; and by special arrangement between the Department and our Association they can purchase Krag rifles for \$5 each."

The club can enter annually a team in both the Indoor and Outdoor competitions for National Civilian championships and its members can enter the Gallery Individual Championship match.

It is said of Stonewall that he never has enjoyed robust health though used to roughing it out of doors. He has a weak heart for one thing and the poor circulation of blood is indicated when he constantly complains of cold feet.

The prisoner is about 45 years of age and weighs a little less perhaps than 160 pounds. He has not much to say about himself.

33 CARLOADS OF SHEEP HELD UP

G. and P. Agents Notified Not to Receive Freight or Express For Outside Delivery.

Fearing the worst from the threatened strike the railroad officials notified the agents of the Gilmore and Pittsburgh road in Lemhi county not to receive freight of any kind after Thursday last at noon until further orders if the freight shipments be intended for outside points. The same orders applies also to express shipments.

This embargo comes at a most untimely season for the shippers of lambs and sheep to the eastern markets. There are 33 carloads of lambs fattened in the Salmon country now ready for market and they must be held along with all the rest of the marketable commodities that Lemhi county produces.

Outgoing passengers are advised not to start away from home unless their destination can be reached by Saturday morning.

We have the automobile lines but they may be stopped too if the railroads stop running to bring in the necessary gasoline that make the motors go round.

This is the inconvenience of the threatened general strike which would stop thousands of trains of all kinds and involve 2,000,000 men operating them, brought home to us here in Salmon. Everybody is looking to Washington and the general government to prevent this calamity.

TALKFEST FOR FIREMEN NEXT REGULAR MEETING

For the good of the inner man as well as for the good of the department, the Salmon firemen will meet next Thursday evening around the tables in Brough's restaurant. E. C. Frazier, the chief, who will preside as master of the feast, and E. K. Abbott and Mayor Atkins have arranged the following order of exercises comprising the oratorical part of the program included with some musical features: Municipal Relations to the Fire Department, by T. J. Atkins.

Business Men's Responsibility to the Fire Department, by W. H. Shoup.

The Old Time Fire Department, by Fred Brough.

How to Interest and Inspire a Volunteer Fireman, by R. S. Kinsey.

Qualifications of a Good Fireman, by F. W. Bellamy.

A Lively Fireman's Organization, by E. K. Abbott.

Various Brands of Hose, by F. V. Biscoe.

SALMON SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 11

At a meeting of the school board Monday night two new teachers were appointed, Miss Schons of Minnesota to be principal of the high school work and Miss Bessie Stroud of Salmon to take grade work, probably the third and fourth.

The fall sessions of the Salmon schools will open on Monday September 11. Superintendent Phil Rand is completing arrangements and completing the teachers assignments. He was chosen superintendent at the end of the spring term in April. He is experienced in the work, however, as a former teacher in the high school where he was employed when appointed to this office. He further qualified himself by a special summer course at Moscow recently completed.

\$10.50 PER CWT. FOR FIRST SHIPMENT OF LAMBS

Martin Curran's six cars of lambs sold last week in the Omaha market for \$10.50 per hundred weight. The lambs averaged 72 pounds. Along with the same shipment were a bunch of yearlings in three cars belonging to W. C. Fox and they fetched \$7.50.

Lucky Salmon Girl.

Agnes Cody, who married W. A. Reid, now a prosperous mining man in Goldfield, is well remembered in Salmon, where she lived. Her husband is taking out gold and silver ore of sensational values on property leased by himself and Howard Hardwick. The assays run as high as \$1,455 per ton. There is said to be plenty of the sort that runs about \$60 per ton already uncovered and blocked out.

FEATURES OF THE FIRST ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

The first annual flower carnival in Salmon last Friday was a notable success. The event brought throngs of people, so that the streets presented the scenes of a county fair or a general holiday festival.

Sixteen automobile loads of visitors from Challis came as guests of the city. They were feted and feasted that day and the next.

The grand parade early in the afternoon marked the opening of the show. The juveniles led the way in charge of Mrs. Meltzer, with Bobby Caperton and Mable Buchanan, the one driving and the other riding a Shetland pony. The little animals were gaily caparisoned and rich in the coloring of their trappings. Then came along in the same interesting class twenty of the sweetest little kiddies in Salmon, girls with doll carriages and boys with wagons and tricycles, all bespangled and decorated. The judges for this competition were Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Reed, all of Challis. The prizes were limited to five, and these were awarded as follows: Bobby Caperton, pony special; Helen Casterlin, doll carriage; Goodrich Watkins, boy's wagon; Richard Miller, boy's tricycle. Honorable mention was made of Dorothy Swift and Jane Herndon.

Mrs. Meltzer states that special praise is due the mothers of the little folks for intelligent and well directed effort in making this feature of the carnival the pronounced success that it was.

Interest of course centered in the queen and her place in the parade and the setting thereof. In sparkling robe and coronet, Miss Winifred Niemann was as pretty as any queen could wish to be. She was seated upon a magnificent white float and attended by Ernestine Ross and Ruth Pearson as maids. The royal carriage was flanked by little fairies afoot, six of them, all arrayed in white and carrying baskets of white and gold. To Mrs. McOrmsic, chairman of the committee in charge of this float, and her assistants, Mrs. Hettinger, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Anderson, the credit for this splendid feature of the show is freely accorded.

Following the queen's float came along the business men's showing in the parade. J. H. Wright had his furniture store, which is always one of the show places of Salmon, fittingly represented, a piano from his stock being played by an artist, as the float moved along. McPherson, Monk & Co. were represented in a golden float that would attract attention anywhere. The Red Cross pharmacy, the Pioneer store, the postoffice float and the Red Cross hospital scene as represented all drew forth applause as they passed, while the prize winner in this class, the Shoup hardware store was easily the popular favorite. Here a colored chef was serving sandwiches to the multitude as he passed while on the platform of the hospital scene were the ministering angels of the Red Cross. Decorated automobiles came along next and Fred Krueger won the prize. In the carriages Mrs. Al White won first and Misses Herndon and Soule next, both buggies being decorated in yellow. A double team was the only one in that class. But it was a team to be proud of and will receive some sort of a proper prize, as announced by the management. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews were behind the horses.

Among the horse-women Miss LaRouche, was chosen the prize winner. The bicycles came last in the parade. Morton Havenmann, representing agriculture, was awarded the prize. The band came in for its proper share of popular applause. The flower show itself was worthy of Salmon and of the Woman's club. Miss Alice McDonald Miss Biggs and Mrs. Ed Hines decorated the show place which was the former Tingley store room. Scores of people visited this exhibit and admired the original decorating. The walls were covered with cat tails put up so true to nature that one felt they were really growing and the wild clematis vines hung from the ceiling and upper side walls. The floor space was occupied by booths that were bowers of floral loveliness. In front Mrs. Norton had charge of the bouquets. Mrs. W. H. Shoup received first prize for a bouquet of pink sweet peas; Mrs. Boyd for a bouquet of plums; Mrs. Demsey, a single bunch of nasturtiums; Mrs. Sunderlin for an ornamental plant; Dr. Hubbard for single rose; Mrs. Norton for bouquet of asters and for single aster; Mrs. Boyd, for bouquet of roses.

The program has been made up for the greatest fair and stock show this year that the Lemhi county association ever held, the outstanding features being an exhibition and sale of live stock of all kinds for which Lemhi county is becoming famous; races every day; balloon ascension every day; a dance every evening; a merry-go-round all the time and agricultural and household exhibits from all the people. Everybody is talking about this year's fair.

George Radford, who has been in the employ of John Ostrom at May for the past two years, has resigned his position and started in the grocery business for himself in Blackfoot.

About 40 members of the Presbyterian Sunday school, pupils and teachers, spent Thursday on a picnic at the Dempsey grove.

C. B. Wheeler is to start on a motor business trip to Colorado, Roy Meyers at the wheel.

Miss Georgia Hoigate and her brother Harry were Salmon visitors Wednesday from Lemhi.

Mrs. S. B. Chandler of Leadore was registered at a Salmon hotel this week.

George Ditty, Dillon stockman, was in Salmon this week.

VERY ROCKY ROAD TO GIBBONSVILLE

Worse Than 14 Years Ago, it Shows Effect of Prevailing Inefficient System.

By Newton Hibbs. A Lemhi Indian-Summer Sunday is as sweet as a dream of paradise and the angels. A Sunday outing to cover 100 miles of road costs about four dollars for gas and ten dollars for car depreciation. I take credit for \$100 in pleasure and renewed vitality.

I traveled the roads of Lemhi county the first time fourteen years ago. There is a record of expenditure of \$100,000 on these roads in that time. The roads were better then than they are now. An expenditure of \$1,000 a year would have supplied all the permanent repairs necessary to have kept these roads as they were fourteen years ago. This is an argument for bonding the county and for better engineering ability. Lemhi is the only county in the state that has retained the old system of road-fund waste up to these progressive times. The Lemhi authorities have been the last to heed the public demand for better roads and for modern road construction. The Lemhi authorities are just turning, as another election approaches to read good-road sentiment that is making a noise like thunder from every quarter of the world. Will they return to the easy path of graft after the election?

I traveled to Gibbonsville last Sunday. The same bad places that I found fourteen years ago are still in evidence. Not one of them has been eliminated by the expenditure of \$100,000. Some sections of good natural road have been made had by some zealous road boss who wanted his share of that \$100,000. It is easier to spoil a section of good roads than it is to dig out boulders or drain a mud hole. Lemhi county road funds have been expended on the natural lines of least resistance. A dozen road bosses have built a dozen kinds of roads every year. In the passing of a dozen years all kinds of work have been done and undone in efforts to win that \$100,000 that was offered as a sacrifice to an inefficient system.

I visited the old town and saw the shadows of past importance. Gibbonsville is resting to recover from past mistakes in mining. A network of rich gold veins underlie an extensive area. There is gold enough to pay the national debt remaining for the practical operator who can command the capital to develop the proven ore deposits.

From Salmon to Gibbonsville is a wonderful scenic route. The North Fork river is a wonderful mountain stream. It winds from shade to sunshine. It sings over ripples and thunders over the stone steps of cataracts in a dozen miles of changing wonders.

The clear waters of North Fork river abound with large trout which rest in the eddies with their mouths open for the fisherman's flies. They do no run from the shadow of the angler but follow the flies for repeated rises. The tenderfoot even who tries his luck in North Fork will forever after think he is a great fisherman.

GREATEST SHOW AND STOCK FAIR THAT EVER

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