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The Idaho Recorder.

ESTABLISHED 1886

SALMON, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916.

VOL. XXXI, NO 19

PRETTY CUTE WAY TO SHIP IN BOOZE

Case of Whisky In a Carload of Sheep Is Discovered at Dillon On Way to Salmon.

A local newspaper printed a short story last week to the effect that "a business man in Salmon" lately bought a carload of goods in Dillon, shipping in with it a case of 180 pounds of bottled whisky.

It transpires that the "carload of goods" mentioned in the news item was in fact a carload, or part of a carload, of sheep the same having been consigned to well known flockmasters who are running sheep this year on the Salmon forest. There is one merchant in Salmon who regularly receives carload consignments from the Montana town mentioned and it was supposed by some that the publication referred to him as the "business man in Salmon" who had thus attempted to aid in breaking the law against the transportation of whisky.

The discovery was made last Friday at Armstead. "Well, if that would beat you," exclaimed Superintendent Bickler when apprised of the presence of the contraband among the sheep. "I have heard of a man pulling the wool over somebody all his life, but I never before knew that that expression meant. It was a pretty cute trick—if it had worked."

It is known here that Bickler only a few days before this episode had summarily dismissed from his services an employee who had been accused of conveying small quantities of whisky from Montana into dry towns along the G. and P. railroad. It may be said for a certainty that the railroad officers are not responsible for any of the unlawful importations that have been in evidence of late in Salmon.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RAILROAD'S DISPLAY

Wild ducks have just been added to the immense permanent agricultural exhibit of the Northern Pacific railway in St. Paul, thus completing what has been called the greatest display of its kind in America. Over 400 separate specimens of Northwest products are on exhibition.

According to General Immigration Agent L. J. Bricker, nearly every county along this line from the Great Lakes to Puget Sound is represented. The articles to be found there include all varieties of grains grown in Northern Pacific territory, large sized potatoes, some weighing more than five pounds, as well as flowers and different species of fish and fruits.

It is declared that many of these articles were gathered from among enthusiastic producers in this immediate section. The walls of the exhibit room are adorned with painted scenic views along the line of the Northern Pacific.

PROMISING YOUNG LIFE OF JOHNNY COLES ENDS

Johnny Coles died October 4 at Pacific Grove, California, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coles, had sent him. The lad, who was about 16 years of age, had been an invalid from valvular weakness of the heart. His mother was with him at the end. The grandparents are John Long and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coles. Probate Judge McCracken is an uncle.

The body was brought to Salmon arriving here Monday evening. Because the father and mother there are in the immediately bereaved family two other children, sisters. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, with a large attendance of the friends and relatives of the stricken family, which is one of the largest in its connections in Lemhi county. Johnny was a most likeable little fellow, with many ways and thorough-going habits that gave unusually fine promise of a life of usefulness and honor.

LEMHI MAN MARRIES AN ARMSTEAD GIRL

Dillon, Oct. 3.—Robert Franklin of Lemhi county, Idaho, and Miss Wilhelmina Johnson of Armstead secured a marriage license and were married in Dillon yesterday.

SENATOR BORAH CALLED OFF

Big Interests Won't Let Him Promise Too Much Reform.

Boise.—A gentleman who has just returned from the east asserts that United States Senator Borah was forced to retire from his speaking tour in behalf of Hughes and Fairbanks by the Wall street interests for the reason that he was making specific promises of progressive legislation. The Senator was first told that he must change the text of his speeches and deal with generalities and platitudes as Hughes did before he took his stand against the Adamson bill. This the Senator tried, but found impossible to do. The interests charged that Borah was becoming as obnoxious to "Big Business" as LaFollette and Bryan, and that he must not be permitted to speak for Hughes. To put it plainly, one of the spokesmen for Wall street asserted, "Borah is talking too damn much for the rabble."

There has been no explanation given by either Senator Borah or the National Republican committee for Borah's retirement from the stump and the statement made herein is generally accredited in political circles. It is also stated that the Wall street crowd are determined to make opposition to the eight-hour day the leading issue of the campaign, and they are now inaugurating a campaign backed by more money than ever Mark Hanna commanded in the days of open and flagrant corruption and intimidation.

CASES ON TRIAL IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Before Judge Cowen a plea of guilty was entered by J. C. Roberson in the matter of having for sale alcoholic cider. Roberson did not evade the result of his act but claimed he bought and sold the cider without knowledge that it was unlawful to handle it. The minimum fine was imposed, which Roberson paid.

In the case wherein K. M. Spellman was charged with having in his possession a number of sheep belonging to the Macenab ranch, a jury found him not guilty. The testimony showed that Spellman had nothing to do with the presence of the sheep on his ranch but they had been innocently driven there when found estray by three reputable neighbors. The jury was made up of F. S. Horn, James Whitaker, H. E. Emerson, Theodore Gaultier, Mac Carson, Lee M. Stewart, W. L. Thompson, George F. Deau, N. H. Dutton, John B. Hill and Horace Hyde.

In the civil suit of J. H. Lee against Hugh Roberts and Frank Anderson a jury returned a verdict for \$139.80, with \$50 counsel fee, against the defendants.

GREAT BIG POTATOES ARE SCARCE THIS YEAR

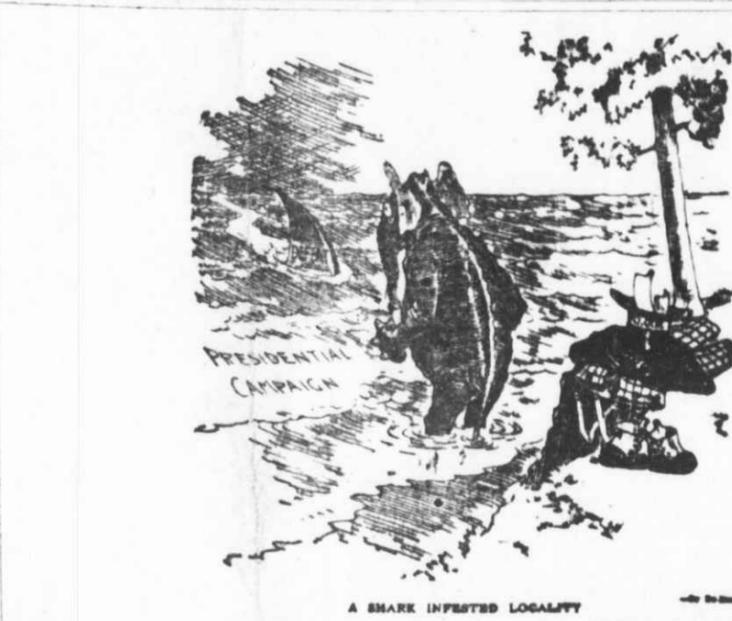
With a small supply of great big potatoes in prospect as a result of the mediocre crop this year Hazen J. Titus, superintendent of the Northern Pacific dining car department, is casting about for this food in sufficient quantities to serve patrons until another season produces more bountifully. His prestige as the discoverer of the "great big baked potato" is at stake, he says.

Mr. Titus will soon start on a search of the northwest for tubers each to weigh one and a half pounds or more. He already has received several offers from producers and shippers to supply his needs but he says he would be glad to have others who have this vegetable in sizes required by the Northern Pacific standard; write him. He expects to contract for large quantities during the next few weeks.

FLOCKMASTER BUYS FINE LEMHI RANCH

The S. A. Myers ranch comprising 200 acres of fine land, one mile east of Salmon on the Lemhi river, has been sold by the Horace Ostrander agency to Walter C. Fox. The price paid was \$15,000. The hay crop of the year goes with the place. Mr. Fox, who is a flockmaster lately of Shoshone and Baker, Ore., will use the ranch in connection with his business and for the raising of alfalfa, a crop to which the land is best adapted. The purchaser has been highly successful with his flocks on the ranges.

Six thousand sheep belonging to Nels Carlson outfits are being driven up the Lemhi river.



COUNTY'S GREATEST FAIR DRAWS CROWDS TO SALMON

Lemhi's best county fair is in full swing in Salmon. It began Wednesday morning with the gathering of the livestock exhibits, which are pronounced ahead of all such shows that have gone before in Idaho with the single exception of the state fair at Boise. Other exhibits came in earlier, including the crowds of people that filled the city the first of the week. By Tuesday night there was not an available vacant room to be had.

One of the first exhibits to be ready and indeed one of the most varied and extensive was the products of Lemhi mines arranged under the direction of Arthur C. Ludwig. Numbers of new locations had showings there. The merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel, with automatic organ music, both came to Salmon with the fair, being set up and set agoing at the Brough corner near Main street, making that locality, with its setting of booths and stands, the busy center of the town. Many children saw these wonders for the first time in their lives.

The early summer frosts that proved disastrous in many parts of the county, were manifested to some extent in the somewhat curtailed horticultural exhibit, but still there was a showing to be proud of, particularly in varieties of fruits shown. In a year when there are no pears anywhere to speak of in all the intermountain country, Lemhi county grew some pears. There are two boxes of this fruit in this department, while vegetables and other fruits are by no means lacking.

In lectures delivered at the city hall and on the grounds as a judge of the livestock, in which he acted with Prof. Wilson, Prof. Shaw addressed many times to the high quality cattle on exhibition, dwelling at length on their fine points of excellence. He said over and over again that the stock here in Lemhi county compares favorably with the best in all the country in the same classes. Prof. Shaw made special reference to the Short Horns shown as being most excellent.

Salmon has been taxed to capacity this week as to sleeping quarters for the visitors. Many could be accommodated with nothing more comfortable than a straight backed chair the floor or a hayloft. We are not lacking in hospitality in this town either, simply did not have the room. An early morning rounder in the congested district this morning found men asleep and snoring away with perfect content at every comfortable stove kept agoing. Good humor never failed.

A FEW PRIZE WINNERS Today the judges are passing upon the merits of all the exhibits. Awards have been made in the livestock yards as follows: Short Horn cows three years and over—W. J. Wittenberg first, D. A. Smith second, same, 2 years, Wittenberg first; John McKinney second; Heifers, one year, Wittenberg and Heifers, one year, Wittenberg first; Charley Snooks second. Herd of bull and four cows, D. A. Smith first; Wittenberg second. Bull 6 m., Smith first, E. M. Tichner second.

Norton third. Bull calves, Norton, Tichner, Smith. In two classes of Jersey bulls Mrs. King won first and second in both classes and for cows of the same breeding she won first and L. H. McCormick second. For Jersey heifers she won first and second also.

For dual purpose cows of the Short Horn class D. A. Smith won first and second, and for the champion bull Smith won first also. For the champion cow Wittenberg was the winner.

Thirty head of registered Herefords were shown by Bartlett Falls of the Palmsford and they won seven first prizes. For Percheron stallion Norton won first. For draft mares Clyde Starr won first, McKinney second and Miss Gladys McCabe third.

For draft colts Edgar Biasingame first, Ed Wolfe first and second. Draft under two George Goertson first. Sucklings, M. McNeel first, Norton second, Tichner third. Standard bred stallion, Oliver's Mannister first. Standard bred colt Horace Beach. Draft team, Dan Chase first, C. L. Tompkins second Saddle, McKinney first, Chas Vance second. Among the stallions Maunister was first, Boomer's Cyrus Pointer second and Boomer's Tom Moco third.

The school exhibit this year was highly appreciated by throngs of interested people. The exhibit comprises work in free hand and scale drawing, rafta, willow, bird houses, weaving, watercolor, embroidery, knitting, composition, scroll saw, jack knife, and a score of other crafts. The schools represented by group work are Basin, Twelve Mile, Tendoy, Baker, Lemhi, Leadore, Big Flat and Salmon City. No other exhibits at the fair deserve more worthy mention or are of more interest to the casual visitor. In connection with this exhibit the historical society had on display a number of interesting relics of pioneer days.

REWARD PAID IN BALLENGEE CASE

R. E. Allen and James Ballengee Get \$500 from County and \$350 from State for His Capture.

In the matter of making good the reward offered for the capture of Stonewall Ballengee the county commissioners recognized R. E. Allen and James Ballengee as entitled to it and accordingly ordered their clerk to draw a warrant for the claim. The county gives \$500 and the state has already allowed \$250 on the same account. Allen is the forest ranger in the locality where the shooting of Vivian Hovey took place and James Ballengee is also working for the forest service. To them the fugitive made voluntary surrender a few days after the killing. The two Ballengees are brothers. The surrender took place soon after the officers had ordered blood hounds on the trail.

REASONS FOR VOTING FOR THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNOR

Boise, Oct. 9.—The following conclusive reasons why the Alexander administration deserves the support of all Idaho citizens and should be returned to office together with official associates who will aid, instead of impede, the good work so ably begun, are given out from Democratic state headquarters:

1. It has kept the campaign promises upon which it was elected.
2. It has made economy, efficiency and business management mean something in Idaho affairs.
3. It has reduced expenditure and increased the service rendered.
4. It has saved the taxpayers of the state more than a million dollars.
5. It has reduced state taxation for the first time since statehood, the exact reduction of state taxes being \$535,000.00 under that of the previous administration.
6. It has reduced the bonded indebtedness of the state \$120,000.00.
7. It has reduced the current expense of state government \$200,000.00 in eighteen months.
8. It has recovered or brought to judgment claims for delinquency in various departments of the former administration amounting to more than \$150,000.00.
9. It has reorganized the State Land department and placed it on a business basis and has revised the rules of that board so as to make the public lands of the state serve the interests of bona fide settlers and of the whole people instead of a favored few.
10. It has done more to solve the perplexing problems of our Carey Act Projects and to protect the interests of the settlers than all other administrations combined.

\$50,000 FOR TWO BUNCHES OF LEMHI COUNTY CATTLE

Two bunches of Lemhi county cattle, one for Anaconda and the other for the Big Hole, were driven over into Montana within the last few days. There were upwards of 700 head in these herds which were gathered up around Lemhi and Tendoy from Stroud, Spain, Yearian, Reddington, Cotton, Spenger, Thomas Pyeatt and other ranches. Pyeatt, Carl Spahn and one or two others whose stock was in the best condition realized \$6.10 per cwt. at their farms. This was the top figure of all the sales. Many of the largest holders have not yet sold, though numerous buyers are said to be in quest of cattle at every farm.

The two bunches sold at Lemhi and Tendoy represented added wealth of at least \$50,000 to the prosperous ranchers who sold them.

Among the down river visitors were George Kern, John Mickelson and wife, Earl Bennett, Joe Glennon, Leslie Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill, John Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Achord and son, Ora Cockrell and family, Mrs. Will Starkey, Mr. Vineyard, Olive Taylor, Ed Allen and family, Free Boster and family, John Roske and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roske and children.

The Republicans in their platform have pledged themselves to repeal the Underwood tariff law, which would repeal the income tax law, thereby relieving the millionaires of the two hundred million dollars income tax which they now pay and which would have to be collected from the masses as heretofore.

Austin Trowbridge was driving the Salmon-Gibbsville stage while John Boster and family were taking in the fair.

Mr. Adams, a foreman for Bell and Melton, came in last week to get things in shape at the Ekersell ranch. Their sheep are on the way here.

There was not as large a crowd out to hear Prof. Shaw and Prof. Wilson as Tendoy usually turns out. The hand bills muddled some of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Creham came down to Tendoy Tuesday. They came in their new overland to bring Prof. Shaw and Prof. Wilson.

TENDUY NOTES

Mrs. Henry Bird died Wednesday, October 11th at the home of Dwight Smith in Tendoy. Mrs. Bird was born in the township of Homer, Will county, Illinois, August 13, 1850. Was married in 1869 to Henry Bird of Saugatuck, Michigan, where they lived for over 30 years. In 1898 they moved to Illinois, her old home where they lived until 1914 when they came to Tendoy to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Bird had been an invalid for 18 years. She was a lovable woman always, pleasant and never complaining in all the years of her sickness.

She leaves a husband, one daughter, four sons and a brother to mourn her loss.

C. A. Norton and E. K. Abbott with their families made a call at Rock rose ranch to see Mr. Smith's latest purchase, Roan Fair Holm, the new head to his herd of milking shorthorns and incidentally to see half dozen other bulls of Mr. Smith's own breeding that are just as good as the eastern and at present look better. Understand that is not saying anything detrimental to Roan for he's fine—just a beauty but he has traveled so much and so far that he is thin but wait until he has a year of Idaho feed and then see.

Mrs. H. G. Anderson received a telegram saying her sister, a Mrs. James of Malad was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went to Malad on the next train. Mr. and Mrs. Yost are looking after the ranch while they are gone.

Five of our citizens went up into the mountains above Hayden creek to Bear valley, I think, and brought home 's' mountain goats.

Art Barnett and his wife took a ride up the hills and shot a three hundred pound buck. He was as fat as a butter and all around good. We know as we had a nice roast out of it.

Guy Mulkey and Guy Pyeatt got a young buck this week.

Joe Pattee also shot a spike horn, that is three and all close at home. There are very few deer seen here. The sheep are putting them out of the country. The hunters don't like it but the sheep help out on the taxes and there are a big lot more of them coming.

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Every night of the fair R. W. White will have the management of a dance at the opera house, with six-piece orchestra providing the music.