

# The Idaho Recorder.

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## BIG AUTOMOBILE TAKES BAD TURN

### STATE BANK EXAMINER G. R. HITT AND OTHERS THROWN THROUGH TOP AND WINDSHIELD.

When the big automobile of S. L. Reese pulled out of Salmon for Blackfoot last Sunday morning it was observed to be traveling at tremendous speed. The splendid condition of the roads invited Mr. Reese to put on more and more power as he spun beyond the corporate limits and there was a streak made by the machine along by the Marion Mulkey farm when on a sharp turn in the road, the car went over on its side, throwing its occupants through the windshield and top and smashing things pretty good. State Bank Examiner G. R. Hitt occupied a rear seat with L. C. Collins and Mrs. Reese sat with her husband in the front seat. All the travelers were more or less shaken up but only Hitt was hurt at all. The bank examiner got the worst jar and it was thought sustained a fractured rib or two. He was brought back to Salmon and Dr. Stratton gave him needed attention. Hitt and his wife were much amazed as well as pleased at their escape from serious injury. Mrs. Reese still wore her eyeglasses. The car had its superstructure all torn away but when righted on its feet was able to move without a limp. When the destroyed parts had been returned to Salmon the car proceeded with three of its passengers, leaving Mr. Hitt to take the train out Tuesday morning. Reese and Collins are Blackfoot bankers. The party had traveled from Challis to Salmon the day before.

## UNDERPAID EMPLOYEES WANT THEIR SHARE

Thousands of workers on the railroads of the northwest are joining the movement of the committee of employees known as the "Eighty Per Cent" now securing petitions to congress for an investigation of the wages and working conditions of all railway employees before pay increases are put into effect as provided by the Adamson law. Representatives of employees, other than the twenty per cent now included in the provisions of the Adamson act, making a tour in the interest of the eighty per cent not coming under the provisions of the act, declare that the future welfare of all railway workers is at stake.

Under the Adamson law an increase would go to train service employees that would preclude for years to come wage increases for those workers to which there is no reference made in the act, and for that reason the measure as it now reads is opposed by about 1,600,000 employees. Even on the present basis of pay, trainmen and engineers, many of whom do not require the years of specialized training, nor work daily the long hours that fall to the lot of mechanics, trackmen, clerks, etc., draw greater compensation. To grant the advances that would accrue under the act recently passed will still further tend to keep down the wages of other classes, say the "Eighty Per Cent" representatives.

It is to present a solid front before congress at the coming short session that the "Eighty Per Cent" workers are now extending their campaign to all parts of the country. To a marked degree, they say, resulting in the awakening of employees not taken care of in the Adamson act to the deplorable conditions which will be brought about should this eight-hour law become effective as a law January 1, 1917.

## JOHN CLARK BRINGS NEWS FROM JUNCTION TO RECORDER

John Clark is down from Junction on business before the probate court in connection with the settlement of the estate of his late brother, Andrew Clark. Mr. Clark brings the news of the recent purchase by Vreeland Bros. of a band of bucks at Twin Falls for the improvement of their flocks. The animals are fine looking specimens and cost \$25 a head. The visitor also tells of the mining activities in his locality. In one of the Spring Mountain mines, the one operated under lease by Jack White, they have shipped out three carloads of lead-silver ore lately that fetched from \$1200 to \$1800 per car. We had a touch of real winter the first of the week.

## DEATH CALLS MRS. I. S. JOHNSON, WELL KNOWN LADY OF SALMON

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Johnson, wife of Isaac S. Johnson, died at her Salmon home Wednesday evening last, November 8. Mrs. Johnson had been ill a year and her passing was not unexpected. The family came to Lemhi county in October, 1881, locating near Baker. There are four children, Adrian, and three daughters. Her husband is a Grand Army veteran and she had been identified with the auxiliary of that organization in its benevolent work. The funeral was held today at the Methodist church, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Meredith. The pall-bearers were N. I. Andrews, George A. Martin, Thomas K. Andrews, George W. Benjamin, J. N. Alder and Henry Bird.

## BUYER OF LEMHI COUNTY FARMS TO LIVE IN SALMON

Victor Bell, who with J. A. Melton, bought two Lemhi county farms, is this week moving his family to establish the new home in Salmon. The Bells have taken the S. A. Meyers brick dwelling house on Terrace children, three of them to be placed in the city schools. Melton & Bell are also moving 4,000 head of sheep from Roberts to add to the flocks of the Salmon country. Mr. Melton will continue to reside at Roberts. Their total investment in Lemhi county will foot up well toward the hundred-thousand dollar mark. Perhaps it may be a good deal more later, for they are enterprising and progressive men. Such new comers are a decided acquisition to any developing country. They are the owners of the Pioneer farm on Sandy creek and the Eckersell ranch on Agency.

## PRETTY HERNDON FARM BOUGHT BY H. G. KINGS

The H. G. Kings have bought the Arch Herndon farm of 80 acres adjoining Salmon, thus acquiring for their dairy business one of the prettiest places in the valley. It is highly improved with a brick dwelling house that cost \$4,000 to build, besides well appointed outbuildings. The price paid for the property was \$8,000. The new owners will remain in Salmon for the winter, while the Herndons will continue to reside on the place till spring.

## THE STRANGEST OF ALL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Automobile accidents are of almost daily occurrence but none in these parts reported has been just like that which happened to Chauncey Smith yesterday up near Tendoy. Mr. Smith was a passenger with Jack Eckersell, who was up that way in his large car. When the tire went flat the two had alighted while the air was being pumped. Getting in too much pressure the tire burst, and the rim was carried with the force of a piece of shrapnel into Mr. Smith's face. He was stunned by the blow. The Yearian car was secured to bring the injured man to Salmon as speedily as possible and he was driven to Dr. Stratton's hospital by Russell Yearian.

He was badly cut about the face and eyes. After being fixed up by the surgeon he was able to go home.

## Neglected Teeth.

A recent investigation made by the U. S. Public Health Service in connection with studies of rural school children showed that 49.3 per cent had defective teeth, 21.1 per cent had two or more missing teeth, and only 16.9 per cent had had dental attention. Over 14 per cent never used a tooth brush, 58.2 per cent used one occasionally and only 27.4 per cent used one daily. Defective teeth reduce physical efficiency. Dirty, suppurating, snaggle-toothed mouths are responsible for many cases of heart disease, rheumatism, and other chronic affections. The children are not responsible for the neglected state of their teeth. The ignorant and careless parent is to blame for this condition—a condition which hampers mental and physical growth and puts permanent handicaps on our future citizens. School teachers can and are doing much in inculcating habits of personal cleanliness on the rural school child but this will fail of the highest accomplishment unless parents cooperate heartily and continuously. This is a duty which we owe our children.

Services of the Episcopal church will be held in the L. O. O. F. Hall Sunday, Nov. 19, and hereafter until further notice. CARL WILLIAMS, Pastor.

## COUNCILMEN NOT MATHEMATICIANS

### SAID ONE MILL LEVY FOR LIBRARY WOULD YIELD ONLY \$80 ON \$800,000 BASIS

A delegation from the Woman's club of Salmon appeared before the city council on Monday night to ask financial aid for the public library which the women propose to turn over to the city at an early day. The council had been advised of the request in advance and upon the advice of the city attorney, L. E. Glennon, could find no way to meet it. Mr. Glennon being present was called upon to explain the limitations under which such appropriations could be made. They must come along, he said, at the time of making the annual appropriations in the month of May, when one mill on the dollar may be levied for public library purposes. Mr. Glennon said there was no fund from which any such appropriation could be drawn at this time to meet the requirements.

His explanation was full and explicit on this point and it had an effect of dampening the ardor of the promoters of the library enterprise, especially when the ladies were furthermore told by members that the levy of one mill on the taxable basis of \$800,000 as allowed by law would yield the insignificant sum of \$80 a year only. The women asked what the total property values were after they had uttered a sigh or two as if to say, "What's the use?"

They departed in a body of very much dissatisfied if not disheartened souls as they commented upon what they had been told by the mayor and councilmen. "Eighty dollars," was one comment heard, "why that wouldn't pay room rent."

There were other comments and then half a block away the ladies began to think how under the rules of mathematics a levy of one mill on \$800,000 would yield only the paltry eighty dollars. Forthwith they went back to ask about this. Meanwhile Councilman Haug, who had been doing some figuring himself declared the answer should be \$800 instead of \$80. And the councilmen said the laugh was on them. Subsequently the members of the delegation who included Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Melvin, said the recommendation to the club would be to make a campaign for a free library all the same and look to the next council for results.

They were sufficiently assured that the present council would help if it were legally possible to render help in the way asked.

## NEXT YEAR'S COPPER IS SOLD SIX MONTHS AHEAD

It is declared by a Boston authority that 80 per cent of the United States copper production for the first six months of 1917 has been sold. This would indicate that orders for approximately 900,000,000 pounds of copper have been placed on the producer's books for delivery from January 1 to June 30 next, assuming a monthly refinery between 185,000,000 and 190,000,000 pounds for the period. The value of this copper, based on a 26-cent average price would approximate \$235,000,000.

An important producing and selling factor says that not only have producers sold fully 40 per cent of their probable output for the first half of the next year, but adds that current business under negotiation and in prospect would add very materially to the tonnage could new deliveries be assured. The question of refinery capacity, he says, is the all-important one at the moment, as upon the yield from refining plants depends the volume of copper available for market. This capacity has long been behind the smelter output with no signs of immediate improvement.

The quality of copper to be available for sale in 1917 will be governed entirely by conditions at refineries. From now until next spring production should show a steady growth as new refining facilities are placed in commission.

## Galena Summit To Be Improved.

For intermountain travel over the divide between the Wood and Salmon rivers the Galena summit has always been a trial for animals as well as a test for automobiles. Without waiting for the state highway to eliminate the steep-grade the commissioners of Blaine county are going ahead to make the right sort of road over the hill, according to a report that comes to Salmon from Blaine county.

## FIRST NEWS OF THE ELECTION RESULT

### IS GIVEN OUT BY THE IDAHO RECORDER, TELLING DEFINITELY HOW STATE AND NATION VOTE

The first authentic news of the election to give with any degree of certainty the result was furnished by The Recorder last Friday evening. This statement refers, of course, to the publication of news in Salmon.

The great number of conjectures that came before that time in telegraphic bulletins were wearisome. Many of them hit wide of the truth in declaring Hughes elected. They were only guesses.

As soon as this paper ascertained the result it was posted in its window. Here is the dispatch that came to us last Friday:

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 11.—Idaho Recorder: When California swung to the Wilson column early today the re-election of the president was assured with a total electoral vote of at least 269. The only states remaining in doubt are Minnesota, New Mexico and New Hampshire and should Wilson lose all these he would have the majority in the electoral college. Wilson is leading in New Mexico.

This is the first time in the history of the country that a president has been elected with the solid east against him. Wilson carried but one northern state east of the Mississippi, Ohio, unless New Hampshire swings to him. On the other hand Hughes carried only Oregon west of the Rocky mountains. Both branches of congress remain democratic.

Moses Alexander re-elected Governor by plurality of six to eight hundred. Democratic landslide in Idaho; carried into office Walters for attorney general, Dougherty for secretary of state, Van Deusen for state auditor, giving democrats control of all boards. Republicans elected two congressmen, the state legislature, mine inspector, and supt. of public instruction. Both branches of the legislature democratic. Senate 24 democrats and 13 republicans. House 36 democrats, 28 republicans. One of the surprises of the election was the defeat of John Hart, republican dean of the senate and Ravenal Macbeth, democratic dean of the same body.

## CAPITAL NEWS.

### LARGE DEALS IN RANCH PROPERTY IN THE VALLEY

The Weir ranch of 120 acres has been sold by John Dryer, agent, to J. E. Crook, who a few days ago sold the Crook ranch to M. M. Maydole. The same agency has sold Alex La Beau ranch to R. S. Miller of Dillon. The LaBeaus are intending to make a visit to Kansas.

These transactions altogether represent upward of \$50,000.

Not long ago Mr. Maydole sold a valuable property on Big Flat to Nels E. Carlson who is to use it in connection with his increasing sheep business.

## LEMHI PEOPLE WENT IN STRONG FOR GOOD ROADS

There was overwhelming endorsement in the election for good roads in Lemhi county, the vote being 1560 for and 311 against. Carmen holds the banner for its support of the bond issue, having voted 73 for and 1 against. In two of the county precincts, Baker and Yellow Jacket, there were irregularities in making up the returns and they had to be sent back for revision and correction. These difficulties arose over returning the properly made out tally sheets, but they can be supplied, when the vote will be duly declared as stated above. Every precinct in the county except Nicholia and Gilmore voted in favor of the question, Gilmore's vote being 95 against and 38 for, while Nicholia rolled up 25 against to 2 for.

Ora Cockrell came up from North Fork Wednesday to take the train out the next day for Rochester, Minn. His mother went with him.

## TENDROY NOTES

Mrs. S. A. Mahaffey made a weekend visit at the Sims home in Salmon. She returned home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Schultz began work on the school house last Saturday. There will be no school for the next two weeks.

Now that Montana has gone dry we hope that there will be less booze brought over the hill. Arresting one man has not stopped it. We never see it, but saw and heard of the effects of it here and at Baker.

Mrs. Matley of May has been visiting at Fred Patters for the past week. The Patters took her to Salmon on her way home Wednesday. Dwight Smith has sold his ranch to the Mahaffeys. His herd of fancy short-horns is getting too large for his ranch and he wants a larger one. This sale is the third ranch sale reported this week.

## MCPHERSON GOES FROM HOME TO HEAR THE NEWS

When M. M. McPherson, who spends his summers in Salmon, was about to depart for California in September his Indian friends here gave him a big send-off, as told about in The Recorder at the time. The story was copied in one of the papers in Pacific Grove, which is the McPherson winter home, so when our esteemed fellow-townsmen got back there he was frequently told of the news item he had been figuring in and was puzzled to know how his friends there knew of it until they told him of seeing the story copied from The Recorder. McPherson sends a picture of the scene at the Salmon powwow in which he figured centrally.

## WINTER CARE OF ROSES.

### Special Protection is Necessary in Northern Half of Country.

Cut-flower roses in the northern half of the country need winter protection. This may be provided by coarse manure, straw, or leaves applied after the preparatory pruning described below. Evergreen boughs, or even branches from deciduous plants, are often helpful in holding the other materials in place, besides being a protection in themselves. Individual specimens are often wrapped in straw or straw and burlap. There is some danger of trouble from mice in the use of straw and straw manure, especially during hard winters. This is minimized by banking earth about the plants before mulching. This banking of earth is also a most effective preventive of injury from cold. Earth banked up before the plants to a height of a foot or more makes an excellent protection, especially is covered well with manure after the ground first freezes. The earth cover must be promptly removed in early spring, as soon as danger from freezing is past. In some sections it is advisable to protect cut-flower rose plants from strong winds by shrubby borders, evergreens, vine-covered fences, or other windbreaks.

### Special Fall Pruning.

A special type of pruning should be practiced in fall in sections where winter protection is necessary. Under such circumstances it is desirable to cut back the tops in the fall to within 30 inches of the ground to allow of more easily covering the bushes. This should be followed in the spring by the regular pruning. The long stems left in this fall pruning help hold the winter mulch from blowing away and from packing too closely. They are also long enough to allow considerable winter killing and yet have sufficient eyes left to insure ample growth for the next season's bloom.

Throughout large sections of the country it is unnecessary to protect climbing roses in winter. In the northern sections, where roses are apt to winter kill, however, some sort of protection is necessary. Wrapping the bushes in straw is effective where the cold is not too great, but is somewhat unsightly. It permits keeping the vines more nearly in their summer position. A surer method is to lay the vines down, covering them with earth, and after that is frozen adding a layer of straw or manure. This covering must be removed promptly in the spring as soon as freezing is over.

## LEADORE NEWS.

The young folks, made up largely of school children, had a dance in the Junction hall last Friday night. They had a good turn out considering the night and report a good time. Services were held in the Catholic church last Sunday. Mrs. Pierce and family have moved down from Gilmore to send the children to school. They are living in Junction.

The state going dry seems to have effected the wells in the Clark addition. Some are carrying water from Timber creek now.

Judge Decker has been spending a few days in Salmon and vicinity the past week.

The school trustees met last Saturday night and transacted important business. The contract for the school wagon was accorded to Virgil Stewart.

The school wagon made its first trip Monday morning. This is the first rural school wagon in Lemhi county and we are proud of the fact that it is in our district. It was necessary to put on the wagon in order to hold the district together. It is a step toward consolidation which is for the betterment of schools and we believe in keeping up to date.

## BATTLE ROYAL BY MARAUDING OWL

### BIRD HAD BEEN STEALING NEWTON HIBBS' CHICKENS WHEN OWNER FOUND HIM IN HIS HEN-ROOST.

A marauding owl had been helping himself to the Leghorns at the home of Newton Hibbs when the owner invested in a steel-trap which was set on the top of a pole. The owl got caught all right, for Mr. Hibbs missed his trap one morning and found that arm, to gather up the fowls that perched and was nowhere to be seen.

He still missed fowls regularly every night, however, for stragglers among the flocks were still rooting in the trees, until Monday night he went forth at bed time, lantern on an arm to gather up the fowls that persisted in roosting outdoors.

Of these he had his unemployed hand full when he entered the hen-roost. Then all at once both his hands were more than full of owl, for the same marauder came at him head on, carrying the missing steel-trap. The nocturnal bird had been dazzled by the light. Right then and there a battle ensued between man and owl, the like of which Mr. Hibbs never heard of before and from which Mr. Hibbs wears serious scars upon his hand by the talons inflicted. Before the man could grab a hold on the neck of the bird his clothing had been rent in a number of places by the bird's beak, the only other weapon the owl had free, the steel-trap still hanging to the other leg.

It was some minutes before Mr. Hibbs, well nigh exhausted, could choke the bird loose from his hand. Indeed he carried the bird with talons still sunk into his hand up to the house to call for help. When reinforcements came the owl thought it best to let go and Mr. Hibbs put his foot on the bird's neck and killed him.

## SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS TAKING PLACE THIS WEEK

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the appointed days for the fall teachers' examinations in the state of Idaho, according to the announcement of the state superintendent.

## NOVEMBER 16.

8:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Arithmetic, English literature.  
10:40 to 12 a. m.—Idaho history.  
1 to 2:30 p. m.—Geography, physics or botany, sociology (1:3-4:0), educational psychology (1:3-4:0).  
2:40 to 3:40 p. m.—Reading.  
3:50 to 4:50 p. m.—Orthography.  
5 to 6:30 p. m.—English composition, second grade.

## NOVEMBER 17.

Grammar and elementary composition—Principles of teaching, school administration (8:30 to 12).  
United States civil government, algebra.  
Physiology and hygiene, medieval and modern history or English history civic and school hygiene. (3-4:0).  
Penmanship, home economics.  
Agriculture.  
American literature, reading circle work.

## NOVEMBER 18.

United States history, English composition (state certificate 8:30-12).  
High school curriculum, physical geography.  
Idaho civil government and school law, history of education (1:3-4:0).  
Course of study.  
Library science.  
General science.

## LOCAL DEMOCRATS HAVE PARADE ON COLD NIGHT

Despite the cold weather a number of warm-blooded Salmon democrats turned out for a celebration last Tuesday night and succeeded in making a lot of noise with horns and tin cans as they moved up and down the principal thoroughfare as far as Sheanon's corner. In the line of march were borne a number of banners, some of them bigger than a barn door. Democratic sentiment was expressed strongly in the lettering on some of the banners, like this for instance:

Salmon for Van Duesen,  
Salmon for Mose,  
Salmon for Wilson,  
To the Whitehouse he goes.  
We are not marching through Georgia  
But are on our way to Boise and Washington.  
Hurrah for Wilson and the West—  
The laugh last is the laugh best.  
Wilson wins in the West  
Without Wall street and the rest.  
The march was ended at a vacant space in front of Vail's store, where a pile of boxes made a bonfire.