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The Idaho Recorder

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URAL BALL IDEA DISPELLED

OR-ELECT AND OTHER OFFICERS TAKE OATH RY 1.

daho—The glitter and bril- an inaugural ball will not inauguration of Governor- C. Moore of Idaho when he ce Monday, January 1. The ty, however, has, with the f Governor-elect Moore ar- r a reception in his honor of the justices-elect to the court and state officials on r's night. It is to be entire- al. There will be no invita- ept a general one to the pub- ill take place in the state- unda which will be decorated l and Yuletide colors. There n line will include Governor Moore and other state offic- heir wives. The chamber of is in charge of the arrange-

vernor-elect and all other of- l ltake the oath of office a ore the legislature meets. Us- ytake their oath at the same under the provisions of the ion, the dates for inaugura- both do not fall in January, the same day and the state go into office first. This will incoming governor a week to e the policies and appoint-

Cleaning Out Urged.

lican party leaders say that ust be a general cleaning out tatehouse. They say the plat- edges them to such a policy. r, all employees in the state- ided in the election of Moore. aim they are entitled to hold ositions under the incoming r and will insist on so doing. ce the statehouse force is go- be a difficult problem for Mr. Predictions are made that ill be no material reduction in l.

ght has been launched against Cannon, state commissioner of ture, who took a nactive part campaign last fall in support new governor. The opposition from the southeastern part of te. Shippers of produce in that have objected to the inspection f the department and want e to succeed Mr. Cannon who more in harmony with the s, it is claimed. Cannon has riends, however, who will make fight to keep him in office.

Game Warden Opposed.

re is also opposition among the men of the state against Otto nes, state game commissioner. nneville Republican county cen- mmittee opposes both Cannon Jones. Stockmen particularly a change of game wardens. say Mr. Jones has made rulings regulations contrary to their and has worked hardships on in the use of grazing lands the forests of the state.

department of law enforcement urbing the incoming governor. epartment has been without a d head for four years, the sec- f state being its director, but ing no extra compensation. have been attempts to abolish epartment, but its functions are patible with other departments. fort will be made to create the of commissioner of law enforce- with a competent salary attach- else to do away with the de- ent.

e department of investments also a knotty problem, especially in of the fact that an effort is now made to break it up. The work s department formerly was han- with the land department, but years ago, with the creation of ommission form of state govern- it was segregated from that de- ent. Now an effort is being to consolidate it with the land rtment again and place it under urisdiction of the state board of commissioners.

e department of finance is also to emodeled. If it is abolished, as een proposed, its work will have e taken over by some other de- ment, and in that connection the rtment of law enforcement is be- considered. The finance depart- is now enforcing the blue sky and handles the collection of in- ance taxes.

ese and many other matters are e hands of Governor-elect Moore it is exepcted that he will cover and make his recommendations their disposal in his message to legislature a week after his in- ration.—Boise Stateman.

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ss Marjorie Burnham and Miss ona Quackenbush, students in the n normal, are spending the holi- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey and Josie Barrack.

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e Christmas dance given by the Fire department at Pioneer op- ouse Monday night was well at- ed and highly enjoyed by those nt. Excellent music was furnish-

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turday, December 30 is the last you can redeem P. M. trading cou- at our store after today you will to send them into the company hicago for premiums. We have logues if you want one.—Viel's Store.

CHRISTMAS SERMON REV. Z T. VINCENT

The thoughts of the Christian world turn today to Bethlelem. It is true that the Cross no longer holds political sway there. The Mohammedan crescent and star reign over the Holy Land, and the Christian is there by sufferance of the Moslem. To what extent America is responsible for present day conditions I cannot say. It may be that we have neglected an opportunity for world service—Moslem as well as Christian.

For a small and comparatively insignificant village, Bethlehem has had a part in much of the history of Israel. There Rachel died when Benjamin was born, and lamentations of Jacob and his sons resounded in the stillness. There Samuel came to anoint the ruddy youth David to be King over all Israel. It was David's home, and in his age the thought of Bethlehem remained a beautiful dream. It was known throughout the land as the City of David. From Bethlehem went Naomi and Ruth, to find in an alien land a surcease from their distresses. But as exiles sorrow still remained with them, and to Bethlehem they returned, Ruth to find in marriage with Boaz another home. And in God's good time, another event made Bethlehem an unforgettable name, for as was prophesied in days of old, "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall come forth unto Me that is to be ruler in Israel; Whose goings forth are from old, from everlasting."

"Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrolment made when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to enrol themselves, every one to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David; to enrol himself with Mary, who was betrothed to him, being great with child. And it came to pass, while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son; and she wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

"And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock. And an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest.'"

Sometimes it all seems so far away—so much a part of some fantastic thing, such as dreamers love to dream about. What has this hard, practical, bread-and-butter existence to do with shepherds, visions and angels' songs?

In near by Jerusalem, the High Priest and the great in the city, the merchants, the stolid city dwellers were wrapped in slumber, or they planned how to increase their wealth, or gloated over their profits. Yet it was the most illustrious night in the world's history since the morning stars sang together and the sons of God shouted for joy. For the angels' song told of the keeping of the promises of God—told of His unforgetting love, and of the child Who was Emmanuel—"God with us." In the manger there at Bethlehem, the wide wondering eyes gazing into the adoring ones above Him, lay the hope of the world.

What has a mythical Santa Claus—the holly and mistletoe—the Yule log of our forefathers—the hurrying, scurrying last minute wild scramble for a gift for some forgotten acquaintance—what can these things offer us, when we forget the Babe in Bethlehem?

"Merry Christmas" we say. Why merry? And Christmas—the Christ Mass, the celebration of the birth of the Son of God—shall it be to us who bear His name, only a time for merry-making, forgetful of Him? The setting apart of a day for extravagant pleasures and entertainments—for intemperate eating and drinking—is this the celebration of the birthday of the Messiah?

The degradation of holy days into mere holidays—forgetful of the meaning of the word—has become a serious factor in spiritual life of the American people. Thanksgiving Day, instead of being a day for the giving of thanks for the mercies of God, has become "Turkey Day." Easter Day, instead of the celebration of the Resurrection, has become the time of display of new millinery, and of fashion parades.

We need to catch again the shepherds' vision, to hear the song of the angels. As it tells us of the love of God in the gift of His Son, so should that love fill our hearts today, that we may worthily celebrate this great mystery. Let us realize that God is indeed with us, to help us in all our problems and our temptations, to give us strength for the work we have to do, and Christmas will be to us a day of true joy, filled with a gladness that cannot be taken away—a foretaste of that peace which passeth all understanding.

OFFICIAL HUNTER ASKS CO-OPERATION

The following letter from George Nichols, predatory animal hunter for the Biological Survey explains itself and gives a noticeable hint as to what could be accomplished if thorough co-operation was in evidence in this vicinity. The destruction of coyotes and other predatory animals is an important work and it is to be hoped that arrangements for an extension of the work in this immediate vicinity may be brought about.

December 1, 1922.

The Idaho Recorder: The Biological survey has endeavored to put a line through from Lemhi, a poison line extending through to North fork on both sides of the river down the Salmon, and we are very sorry the stockmen cannot get together in this campaign against the coyotes. At present our lines run from Peterson creek to Kinney creek on the east side, a distance of about 20 miles, then on the west side from Mill creek to Baker, about 25 miles. The west side is run by Mr. Burr and he is very successful in his work. The east side is run by myself and I am obtaining very good results, but the coyotes are not very plentiful in this section. If the stockmen of Salmon would get into this campaign more extensively it would mean a much larger crop of lambs, calves and poultry the coming season.

If the stockmen would render more assistance I could run a line 100 miles long very easily, with the stockmen to place bait and furnish stopping places for myself and horses.

The Tendoy people are doing fine in this work of trying to exterminate the coyotes. We have stations fixed up, horses to use and camp equipment, hay and other accommodations. This is the only way we can accomplish much in a country of this kind, and there is not much use in killing the coyotes in small stctions and allow the other sections of the county to become coyote preserves, as the animals willl drift in to the cleared sections and conditions will be as bad as they were before we do the work of extermination.

GEORGE NICHOLS,
Predatory Animal Hunter.

NEW FRENCH TARIFF DISCRIMINATES AGAINST OUR COUNTRY.

Virtually all imports from the United States will pay higher rates of duty under the tariff which France is to put in operation on January 1, 1923. There is a disclaimer from French officials that this tariff is retaliatory in its effects on imports from America, but they admit that it will not apply to countries with which France has special commercial treaties. The United States is not one of these countries.

In practice the new French tariff will be discriminatory in respect to American imports, it is believed, since the United States is the source from which France at present obtains certain foodstuffs, materials and commodities that may hereafter be supplied by other countries.

The tendency of the new French tariff is admittedly to restrict purchases in the United States and despite the disclaimers of French officials it is believed to have been devised as an answer to the Fordney-McCumber bill.

LATE RADIO FLASHES

New York—There is a severe storm on the Atlantic coast and at Buffalo effecting the lake traffic.

Washington, D. C—President Harding is seeking the most capable man in the middle west for the presidency of the western Federal Reserve district.

Los Angeles—Billy Sunday delivered a splendid address before a large audience last evening.

Patrick Morley, Fred Pratt and Ed Overton are in town from Bay Horse mine for a few days' visit.

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MOST THRILLING ..
MOST BEAUTIFUL

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Directed by J. Gordon Edwards

10,000 people—500 horses and camels—671 scenes—the whole town is talking of the wonderful chariot race Six great chariots, each drawn by four blooded Arabian horses, plunging madly head-on toward the audience. Round and round the course they go—a smash—a crash—an axle breaks—the plunging horses fall, their driver with them. Then full tilt over these prostrate forms, another chariot and fou rhorses plunge on to victory. Nothing like this terrific chariot race has ever been shown in the world.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

One parformance in evening ONLY.

Prices 50c and 25c

WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor of Gibbonsville will celebrate their golden wedding on New Year's day.

They were married at Walla Walla, Wash., fifty years ago and came to Gibbonsville 26 years ago. Their son, E. H. Taylor, was located at Gibbonsville on account of ill health and the Taylor family moved from Union county, Oregon, to be with the sick son, who later was compelled to seek a warmer climate in Arizona, where he is at this time and is the only one of the living children who will be unable to be present on this happy occasion.

Of the ten children born to this couple six are still living and with the one exception of the son in Arizona all will assemble at the Gibbonsville ranch home for the celebration next Monday. The members of the family who will be present are: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allan and children of Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glavin and children of Gibbonsville, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guutier, Jr., and children from Fourth of July creek, Mrs. Olive Bennett and children from southern Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and children of Gibbonsville.

Years ago Mr. Taylor ran a stage line between Northfork and Gibbonsville, later being engaged in the lumber business, and of late years a farmer of importance in the lower Salmon river country.

Play at High School.

Christmas at the Cross Roads was the title of the old fashioned Christmas burlesque given by the Star Literary society of the high school last Friday evening. Each part in the play was well rendered and showed excellent training. After the performance Santa Claus made his appearance and presented gifts to various pupils who were required to come forward, open and exhibit their gifts to the audience, this offering considerable amusement, as the presents were toys made for persons younger in years. More appropriate gifts were awarded to the superintendent and instructors of the high school.

The Home Economics club held a meeting at the Farm bureau rooms last Wednesday with 25 members and three visitors present. The Swapping of gifts proved to be the most important and enjoyable business of the afternoon. The club will meet again January 10th when a committee will take up the guide pattern work. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bahm, Mrs. W. M. Carpenter and Mrs. E. E. Edwards.

Swap Party Social Feature of H. E.

BIG SUM IN PROSPECT FOR RECLAMATION

Washington, Dec. 22—The committee on appropriations of which Representative French of Idaho, is ranking member yesterday reported out the appropriation bill for the department of the interior. The bill included the following items of interest to Idaho: Reclamation service, Boise project, $1,390,000. (This is an increase of some $170,000 over the amount appropriated last year.) King Hill project, $350,000; Minidoka project, $665,000. Indian affairs: Fort Hall irrigation system repairing structures, etc., $230,000; Fort Hall irrigation system, maintenance and operation, $50,000. Support of Bannocks, $45,000. Support of Coeur de Alenes, $3000. Tribal funds support and civilization of Indians, $48,000. Gratuities support and civilization Fort Hall Indians, $25,000.

The amounts recommended are:

Salt River, Arizona, $5,000; Yuma, Arizona-California, $430,000; Orland, Calif., $50,000; Grand Valley, Colo., $395,000; Noncompahgre, Colo, $185,000; Boise, Ida., $1,300,000; King Hill, Ida., 350,000; Minidoka, Ida., $665,000; Huntley, Mont., $115,000; Milk River, Mont., $115,000; Sun River, Mont., $145,000; Lower Yellowstone, Montana-North Dakota, $120,00; North Platte, Nebraska-Wyoming, $1,420,000; Newlands, Nev., $725,000; Carlsbad, N. M., $80,000.

Recent Donation Made to Library.

Mrs. Walter Van Stratt, The Long Shadow by B. M. Bower.

Rev. V. C. Mulkin, The Prince and Betty by P. G. Wodehouse.

Mrs. C. A. Hawley, The Pendleton Twins by E. M. Jameson; At Brown's by Jean Kate Ludlum.

A. J. Putnam gave Detective Stories, Adventure and Romance, Ghost Stories edited by William Patten; Stories of Sherlock Holmes, Vol. I, II and III by Conan Doyle; The Complete Works of Edgar Allan Poe in five volumes; When a Man's a Man by Harold Bell Wright; The Call of the Cumberlands, C. N. Buck; The Long Patrol, H. A. Cody; Man to Man, Jackson Gregory; The Girl From Kellers, Harold Bindloss; God's Country and the Woman, J. O. Curwood; Lectures to Young Men, Rev. Rufus W. Clark; Nerves in Order, A. T. Schofield, M. D.; More Craftman Homes, Gustav Stickley; The Vanished Ruin Era, Louis J. Stellmann; A History of Rome, G. W. Botsford, Ph. D.; Business Speller, C. C. Marshall; Letter Writing, H. T. Loomis; Shorthand, J. G. Gregg; Commercial Arithmetic, S. S. Packard; Physical Georgraphy, G. K. Gilbert; The Primer, H. T. Treadwell and Margaret Free; Webster's Hand Dictionary.

Why worry, let a Recorder Wantad go out and get it for you.

NEW OFFICIALS ASSUME DUTIES

OATH OF OFFICE FOR STATE OFFICIALS JANUARY 1—COUNTY ONE WEEK LATER.

On next Monday, January 1, the reigns of Idaho government pass to new hands and the old officers lay down the work with a realization that they did as well as they could under the circumstances.

With the coming into power of the new administration there is a hope for better conditions and better arrangements of departmental affairs, as promises towards this end have been in evidence and the incoming administration has pledged itself for an economic conduct of the state's affairs.

The new state officers who will assume their duties next Monday are: Governor, C. C. Moore; Lieut.Governor, H. C. Baldridge; Secretary of State, F. A. Jeter; Auditor, Edward G. Gallett; State Treasurer, D. F. Banks; Attorney General, A. H. Connor; Inspector of Mines, Stewart Campbell.

Here in Lemhi county the new officers who will take over the affairs of the county are sheriff, three county commissioners, probate judge, superintendent of public instruction and county attorney. The lineup of county officers for the next two years is as follows: Sheriff, Donald E. Martin; County Auditor, W. W. Simmonds; County Treasurer, Earl Gilbreath; Assessor, W. C. White; Commissioner, first district, Fred L. Viel; second district, W. H. Fayle; third district, J. D. Brown; County Attorney, Francis R. Hall, Jr.; Probate Judge, G. W. Cronkrite; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Isabelle Ryan; County Coroner, W. C. Doebler; County Engineer, Fred Crandall.

POPULAR CONDUCTOR MARRIED IN POCATELLO LAST FRIDAY

The marriage of Andrew Burnham and Miss Nona Vandervort took palce in Pocatello last Friday.

Mr. Burnham is the popular conductor of the G. and P. railroad and has held this responsible position for several years and has made many friends by his accommodating and obliging disposition.

Miss Vandervort was a former resilent of Salmon where she has a host of friends, and was engaged in teaching at Cascade, Idaho, up to the time of her marrieage.

It is said Mr. and Mrs. Burnham are takeing an extended trip in the east and will make their home in Armstead after the honeymoon. The Recorder joins their many friends in this section and in Montana in extending congratulation and best wishes to the happy couple.

Cartoon Review of 1922