

# THE BINGHAM COUNTY NEWS

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## URGES WAR ON NOXIOUS WEEDS

Farm Bureau Gives Information Concerning Control of Alfalfa Weevil in County.

To all Bingham County Farmers: **Weed Control**  
Many noxious weeds are showing up over the county the worst of which are the wild Morning Glory, Canada Thistle, Quack Grass, and other perennial weeds which, as you know, are very hard to get rid of. Even cultivation tends to scatter them and increase them over the fields.

The use of sodium arsenite, (a deadly poison) mixed with water in various proportions, according to the weed to be killed, will eliminate any weed. This poison is applied by spraying with a bucket spray, hand spray, or even a sprinkling can for small patches and we have found that it will absolutely kill any of the noxious weeds that we have bothering us in this country. Spraying should be done before the weeds go to seed, and in some cases that would be in the very near future.

Sodium arsenite comes in the form of a liquid and we can get this poison for you from the U. S. Smelting Company at Midvale, Utah. The price is not prohibitive as it costs \$1.50 per gallon f. o. b. Midvale and one gallon will take care of from one-half to one acre of weeds, depending on the proportion of poison and water that is used. This makes the cost of killing these weeds very small and I would advise that if your place is infested with any noxious weeds which you have had any trouble in eliminating, that you secure some of this poison and make immediate use of it, as it will enable you to clear your ground of the weeds at the lowest possible cost.

**Alfalfa Weevil Control**  
The alfalfa weevil is showing up very strongly all over the county and unless you are in a spraying district where spraying machines are being used for its control the only thing left for you to do is to cut the first crop early at the time the weevil seems to be doing the greatest damage, or at the time when your field turns gray. After cutting, springtooth the field thoroughly and follow the springtooth with a spike-tooth harrow with a piece of woven wire or anything attached to the back of the harrow that will create a heavy dust. In this way you will be able to get a second crop of alfalfa. Otherwise, if you merely cut the first crop and do nothing towards killing the weevil, your second crop of alfalfa will not amount to much. Do not irrigate just before cutting as the main reason for using the springtooth and drag is to stir up a heavy dust.

Yours very truly,  
E. W. STEPHENS,  
County Agricultural Agent.

## WON BOTH GAMES

Last Sunday on the local diamond the Blackfoot base ball nine defeated the Rigby nine by a score of 10 to 4. Blackfoot scored six runs in the first inning, and it was evident from that till the finish that the game was ours.

Wednesday evening at five o'clock our team again crossed bats on the local diamond with the team from Idaho Falls, and in this game we won by a score of 5 to 2. The gate receipts showed that over 400 were in attendance. This places Blackfoot three games ahead of any other team in the Idaho Independent League, and practically assures us the winning of the pennant for the season.

Next Sunday our team will play Pocatello.

## BALL TEAM HELPS

Those who have been traveling up and down the line say they hear some very flattering remarks about our ball team, and the whole souled manner in which the business men of this city are supporting them, as well as the entire town and community. There is no doubt but that our neighboring cities are gaining an improved impression of Blackfoot, at least their remarks would indicate the same. One thing which makes our team a good advertisement for the town, is the fact that it is made up entirely of home boys. Our all home team, and our large bunch of fans are doing some advertising among our neighbors which it would be hard to do in any other way. A ball team and a brass band cost some money, but without a public interest in such institutions a town is apt to be a dead one.

## TWO COMMUNITIES WILL CELEBRATE

Thomas and Riverside Join Hands in Putting on Mammouth Fourth of July Celebration.

"Hurrah for the Fourth of July." We have joined with the Riverside Ward and are going to have a grand and glorious Fourth at Thomas. A large program in the morning. All kinds of outdoor sports including a base ball game in the afternoon and a grand big dance in the evening. Refreshments of every description will be sold all day and evening. Everybody come and have the time of your lives, young and old alike. Bring your wives and families and sweethearts, also your fast running horses and enjoy yourselves to the limit.

Most of the Thomasites were seen on the streets of Blackfoot Saturday, some shopping and others attending the meeting of the different auxiliaries of the L. D. S. church.

Everybody is busy at Thomas. Hay-making occupies the center of the stage just now. The men folks are talking hay and hay forks, mowers and derrickes, while the ladies are discussing gardens and the thriftiness of the common weeds. Our boys are washing their faces in buttermilk to remove the tan and freckles and are getting in trim for our big Fourth of July celebration.

Quite a crowd of men folks turned out Monday and did some noble work on our base ball diamond, putting it in shape for the big game on the Fourth.

Heber Packrell caught a fine trout in the Snake river last week and is still wearing a broad smile as a result.

A large crowd attended the dance Friday night given for the benefit of the base ball nine. Refreshments were sold during the evening. The event netted quite a sum for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Reul Packrell of Pingree called at the N. P. Packrell home on their way home from Blackfoot Saturday evening.

A large crowd was in attendance at Sunday school Sunday and were much interested in the text "Thou Shalt Not Steal," which was discussed during the service.

A meeting of the amusement committee was held Monday night for the purpose of arranging the program and amusements for the Fourth.

Victor Peterson was a visitor at Blackfoot Monday.

## TO APPLICANTS FOR FARM LOANS

The Department of Public Investments is in receipt of your application for farm loan.

We fully realize the very urgent need for money throughout the State at the present time. The money in the various endowment funds is very low, the Department having granted all the loans it possibly can until the first of the year so there will be no money available for farm loans until after that time.

The State administration is extremely anxious that every available assistance be given the farmers of the State and are therefore considering paying them, in lieu of the cash, liberty bonds which are now held by the State as an investment. I am therefore submitting this proposition for your consideration and ask that you consult your banker to ascertain if it will be a feasible proposition to accept in payment of your loan liberty bonds from the State at a discount of two per cent, or ninety-eight cents on the dollar. You can take these bonds to your banker who will gladly give you credit at the market price.

I would advise, however, that before you accept this proposition that you obtain the advice of some banker in whom you have confidence if this would be a profitable deal for you. You must consider in this proposition that the State only charges for making your loan the amount actually necessary in making the appraisal, and a five dollar appraisal fee, the total ordinarily not exceeding \$15. The term of all State mortgages in five years. If you will figure carefully the discount asked on your Liberty bond you will find that your rate will not exceed 7 1/2 or 8 per cent during the term of the mortgage. The State is not anxious to let these bonds go at this small discount, but it is merely to relieve the present money stringency throughout the State.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INVESTMENTS.

## ARCTIC REGIONS NOT ALL FROZEN

Chautauqua Lecturer Who Explored Arctic Says Country Capable of Great Development.

The old time ideas of the frozen north were totally dispelled and exploded by the exploration and discoveries of Vilhalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, who spoke to the Blackfoot Chautauqua Wednesday night, who, when interviewed said: "The time will come when the entire north will be settled by people and the land dotted by cities, towns, factories, mines, churches and schools." This unusual view of the north is held by Mr. Stefansson who spent five years exploring the "frozen north."

Coming back, not with a story of fearful hardships and terrible experiences, as had other explorers of the north, Mr. Stefansson found he was received coolly by geographical societies who had decided the north was "frozen," and consequently objected to having their pet theories broken up, but after three years of Mr. Stefansson's lectures and demonstrations, the Royal Geographical Society of England about two months ago awarded him a gold medal and accepted his tale as genuine.

Within sixty days of the time he left Alaska, faring into the north without a large supply of provisions, trusting to the fruitfulness of the country enroute, the death of Mr. Stefansson was generally announced and published. Five years later, when he returned, people declared he had been in hiding, so Mr. Stefansson says, and it was a long struggle to get them to believe otherwise. Greenland, which is mountainous, is snow covered always, but so are other mountainous parts of America, but in the lowlands of the north, some places as far as 150 miles north of the Arctic circle spruce and cotton woods grow to be 30 to 40 feet high, he declares.

**Is Really New World**  
"I am calling to the attention of the people that there is a new world up there in the sense that the frozen north that they imagined was there is fruitful and intensely friendly, where one can live as comfortably as here. There are plenty of local products to support a large population permanently," and this is in reality the message of Mr. Stefansson. It is that the north is fruitful, not barren; possibly it will not bloom as the desert rose when watered, but it is far from a land of horror, of black sorrow and constant ice and snow.

## HOGS AND LAMBS HIGHER BEST STEERS STEADY

Kansas City Stock Yards, June 20.—Though fairly liberal supplies of hogs were reported at all markets, prices here were unevenly higher with the top above \$8.00 for the first time in several weeks past. Lambs were 50 cents to \$1.00 higher. The first good Arizona lambs here in two weeks sold at \$11.25. Sheep were strong. Best grain fat cattle were steady, to 15 cents lower and plain and medium classes 15 to 25 cents off. Fed cattle supplies are diminishing.

**Today's Receipts**  
Receipts today were 13,000 cattle, 12,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, compared with 13,300 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 6,500 sheep a week ago and 16,750 cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 8,800 sheep a year ago.

**Beef Cattle**  
Best grades of fat cattle sold at steady to 15 cents lower prices, the trade fairly active. Plain, common and medium classes were 15 to 25 cents lower. Volume of demand was fairly large. Other markets reported liberal receipts, but the per cent of fed cattle offered was smaller than a few weeks ago. Good rains in South Texas recently have checked the movement of grass cattle. Grass fat cows and heifers were down 10 to 15 cents, and fed grades steady. Very few of the latter class offered. Veal calves were steady and bulls sold slowly.

**Stockers and Feeders**  
Prices for stockers and feeders were unchanged compared with last week. Good medium weight feeders met an improved demand, but the lower grades sold slowly. Because of high freight rates it is not reasonable to expect lower prices for thin cattle without a material reduction in receipts. Old thin cows are selling to grazers at \$1.75 to \$2.50.

**Hogs**  
Hog prices were up 15 to 25 cents and the advance established the 8 cent quotation again on the better classes. The top price was \$8.15 and

## ENTERTAINS BIG LOCAL AUDIENCE

Barnell Ford, Speaker at Opening Night Performance Holds Crowds Spellbound by Lecture.

Disclaiming all honor as a wizard of electricity, asserting that he was only a Ford, Barnell R. Ford, first night entertainer of the local Chautauqua audience, proved that a Ford is an excellent little animal if it could only get along as he does, for he went deep into the mysteries of electricity, demonstrating every point he desired to make, and yet never once tortured his audience with meaningless scientific terms, instead bringing electricity down to an everyday level, he made plain by his demonstration how bells could be rung, boats guided, lights lit, and powder set off from a distance, all by the use of electricity.

Throughout his lecture of about an hour and half duration, never once did the large audience get restless, listening intently at all times and laughing uproariously at the jokes and at some of the explanations of supposed impossible things done by the vaudeville magician. An expose of the ouija writing and spirit work brought down the house with applause.

His demonstration of Mr. Ford showed only too thoroughly the difference between the real and the cheap and imitative; instead of mystifying and widely waving his arms and calling "spirit hence," Mr. Ford quietly pressed the button, explaining how the waves of power went through the air, and made wires flame up by the heat produced. A machine he had on the stage produced three million volts of electricity, which proved harmless and totally painless owing to the rapidity with which the volts changed directions, while a tiny dry cell battery made some boys on the stage squeal with pain because the current was slower. The three million volts when passed through these same boys lighted electric lights in their hands and yet they were unable to feel the power going through.

Mr. Ford, all his life, has been a deep student, as well as a painstaking and successful inventor. His achievements first gained nationwide prominence when the government accepted and used in its national sanatorium an apparatus of his invention for successfully treating the Great White Plague. Other remarkable inventions followed rapidly and during the great war Mr. Ford perfected a torpedo that could be accurately controlled by wireless from any distance, also an electric magnetic instrument that will indicate to an aviator his exact location at all times, making it possible for him to fly in safety even in a fog or darkness.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a post office clerk-carrier examination, to be held on July 16, 1921, for the purpose of establishing an eligible register from which selections may be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of clerk or carrier, post office service, Blackfoot, Idaho, salary \$1,400.00 per annum.

All citizens of the United States who meet the requirements, both men and women, may enter this examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Age limits, 18 to 45 years on the date of examination. Age limits do not apply to persons entitled to preference on account of military or naval service.

For further information and application blank apply to Thomas F. Farmer, local secretary, board of civil service examiners, at Blackfoot, Idaho, or to the Secretary, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service District, 303 Post Office Building, Seattle, Washington.

C. W. PAINE,  
District Secretary.

bulk of sales \$7.75 to \$8.10. Packers and shippers were active buyers and both paid the top price. General conditions in the hog market indicate a continuation of strong prices for the next few weeks. Pigs are bringing \$7.75 to \$8.25.

**Sheep and Lambs**  
Arizona lambs sold up to \$11.25, native spring lambs up to \$10.75, yearlings \$9.75, clipped ewes, \$3.50 and clipped wethers \$4.65. Sheep were strong to 25 cents higher and lambs up 50 cents to \$1.00. Prime northwest spring lambs would have brought \$12.00 or better.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,  
Market Correspondent.

## POCATELLO LAD FOUND HANGING

Fifteen-Year-Old Son of Dan Agnew Dead When Little Sister Spies Body at End of Rope.

Pocatello, Idaho, June 21.—Leo, 15-year-old son of Dan Agnew, 305 South Sixth Avenue, of this city, was found dead in the cellar of the family home shortly before four o'clock Sunday afternoon by his little sister. The body was found suspended from the ceiling of the cellar by a rope. A doctor was immediately summoned and employed all restorative methods, all of which were futile. Appearances were that the death was suicidal, but the mother is certain that it was purely accidental. It appears that the boy had complained yesterday forenoon of being lonesome at home and had requested his mother to bake a cake that he might invite a few of his boy friends in for a mid-day party. His mother gave the promise and Leo donned his gymnasium suit and went down to the basement to play. Shortly after the sister came running up from the basement and screamed that her brother was hanging from the ceiling by a rope, but it was too late. Conductor Agnew, the father, was out on his run at the time of the death, but was immediately notified.

## PIANO RECITAL.

Friday night in the tabernacle Prof. Clifford C. Clive presented his piano pupils in recital to a very large crowd. Those who participated in the recital in the way of rendering number on the program were: Margaret Shirley, Raymond Mackey, Glyn Crabbree, Florence Bork, Theda Buchanan, Wilford Beck, Alice Chubbuck, Lola Davis, Gladys Robbins, Adrienne Miller, Marie Millick, Louise Massie, M. C. Clive, Clifford Clive, Joseph Clive and Wm. C. Clive.

Little Glyn Crabbree, who is only six years old, rendered a most pleasing number, and shows prospects of becoming a wonderful musician. Each number was well rendered, and gave evidence of able and painstaking instruction.

## WOODMAN PICNIC

Last Sunday several hundred Woodmen gathered at the Nelson Cox reservoir in Wolverine Canyon in an annual picnic. Free coffee and lemonade were served on the grounds and some very interesting cow boy stunts were pulled off. There were no accidents of any kind and all returned home in the evening feeling they had had a wonderful time.

## STERLING

President James Duckworth will be the speaker of the M. I. A. Sunday night, June 26, at Sterling, his subject being "Marriage." We expect a large attendance.

Mrs. J. C. Gough was a caller in Aberdeen Wednesday.

The Junior ball team met Thursday night to practice and transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson are visitors at the O. E. Nelson home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Nelson returned home from Arco Friday.

William Gough was in Aberdeen Friday.

Mr. Tommy Nelson arrived home from Fort Hall Friday.

The bon-fire party which the Bee Hive girls gave Friday evening was a great success. Everybody had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Curtis, of Utah, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Loveless, this week.

Miss Elva Pugmire of Pocatello, is visiting with the Driscolls this week.

Miss Mae Hutchinson and Afton Nugent went to Blackfoot Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiechert were callers in Aberdeen Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Gough and Reinhold Winkler returned home Saturday to visit with their parents over Sunday.

Miss Lucile Satterfield of Pocatello is here visiting with relatives this week.

Miss Naoma Varley was the guest of Sarah Gough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and family were visitors of R. A. Ward Sunday.

Mrs. Gabriel Holmquist who has been seriously ill this week is improving nicely.

Mrs. Loveless and Mrs. Curtis were visitors of Mrs. Gabriel Holmquist Sunday.

William Gough was the guest of Lonnie Partridge Sunday.

Miss Orsena and Alzina Hale were visitors at the Loveless home Sunday.

The Bee Hive girls held a business meeting at the church Wednesday.

Mr. Willis Ward was the guest of Elmer Partridge Sunday.

Leslie Holmquist is out on the desert gathering up his cattle.

Mr. Frank and Theo Herbert have

## JOBLESS MEN NOW SEEK FARM WORK

Nearly 2,000 Jobless Veterans of World War Leave New York City for Work.

New York, June 21.—Jobless young America is going back to the farm.

The fighting Yank who left the "flow to go to war and then remained in the big cities after he had returned has found starvation wages and rainy nights on park benches too much.

Miss Monica Barry Walsh, director of the American land service, said 200 men boarded trains leaving New York today to go back to the country. Seven hundred and forty-eight went last week. Eleven hundred and thirty went the week before—and still there are 468,000 men out of work in New York.

"If we just had the money to handle these boys we could clear the park benches in a few months," Miss Walsh told the United Press. "Right here is the solution of America's industrial problems. All the ex-service men out of jobs, seem to have come to the big city and they are clamoring to get back. We are clamoring to get back. We did that one day and they nearly tore down the place trying to get in.

"You wouldn't believe that there are men starving in New York, but they are. They may not be dying for food, but lack of proper nourishment indirectly has caused many deaths.

"Last year we sent 1800 farmerettes up in New York state to pick fruit. This year we sent 30 and we don't intend to send any more until we find places for the jobless.

"Farmers won't pay fares for these men and we haven't any money. Last week we started a gang out hiking across country hoping to get them places without railroad fares, but the plan failed.

"The harvest season is coming on and we are as broke as the men, but even without assistance we can get back about 20,000 by that time. With sufficient funds we could clean up the greater part of these 468,000

## RIVERSIDE NEWS.

Mr. Varian Hale returned Thursday, June 16th, from his trip to Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan and Fish Haven, having attended the Hale reunion at Logan.

Mrs. Aletha Bitton returned from Salt Lake City Friday, June 17th, having visited her mother and father at Ogden and sister at Farmington.

Miss Vatia Taylor went to Rexburg to attend summer school, but was unable to secure the studies she desired so will not attend this summer.

Work has commenced on tearing down the school house and a fine new school building will be erected and finished in time for school in September.

Joseph Jordan of Blackfoot was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford Sunday.

Harrison Ison and wife left Tuesday in their car for California. Mr. Ison has a brother living at Los Angeles where he expects to visit him, and also visit several other cities and points of interest while there. They expect to be gone for six or eight weeks.

finished dipping their sheep and are going to move to the summer range in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ward were in Aberdeen shopping Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson and her daughter, Mrs. O'Searls were in Aberdeen Friday.

The amusement committee met Tuesday night to decide on celebrating the Fourth of July.

Flene Cooper gave a party at her home Monday evening. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Johanna Satterfield and Mrs. J. C. Gough were callers of Mrs. Holmquist, Tuesday, who is very ill with pleurisy.