

The following poem was read to the Southeastern Teachers Association Monday morning, by Dr. J. W. Searson:

THE WEST

Men look to the East for the dawning things,
For the light of the rising sun;
But they look to the West to the crimson West,
For things that are done, are done!

So out of the East they have always come,
The cradle that saw the birth
Of all of the heart-warm hopes of man
And of all of the hopes of earth.

Yea, into the waiting West they go
With the dream-child of the East,
And find the hopes that they hoped of old
Are a hundred fold increased.

—Douglas Malloch.

STERLING

Mr. Dell Parsons has purchased a new Ford car recently.

The opening social held at the church last Tuesday evening was attended by a good crowd.

Mrs. Edith Duncan of Logan, Utah, arrived here recently for a short visit with her uncles.

Paul Sellars of Grandview, was a visitor in Sterling on business Friday.

Lewis Tiechert made a business trip to American Falls this week, returning Thursday.

Albert Parsons motored to Pocatello during this week on business.

Miss Alice Aldous and Frank Beebe went to Aberdeen Thursday to attend the picture show.

Cap. Christensen was a Pingree visitor Thursday evening where he attended the dance.

The farmers of this community are delighted with the lovely weather and are very busy harvesting their crops while the sun shines.

Floyd Hiatt made a trip to Aberdeen Tuesday with a load of grain.

Raymon Chappel of Pingree arrived here Friday. He will remain here for several days.

Miss Mae Jones of Aberdeen spent Sunday in Sterling visiting friends.

Mr. Bill Prudhome formerly of Grandview, who has spent most of his time during his absence in Canada, arrived here Friday to visit with old acquaintances.

Tom Richards of Aberdeen was a Sterling visitor one day during this week.

The Mutual Improvement winter work began Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tiechert and Mrs. Eulalie Page Tiechert motored to Blackfoot to attend teachers institute this week.

Floyd Hiatt left here Saturday for Salem, Utah, where he will remain indefinitely.

Leslie Corbridge was very unfortunate in losing one of his best work horses during this week.

Mr. Henry Blair, who arrived here recently from Salt Lake City, Utah, is living in Stelling again. He has rented the McMillan residence.

Rudolph Settinger returned from Blackfoot Saturday after an absence of several days.

Luke Davis and Mrs. Nettie Hazel of Salem, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Devoricks and Mrs. Lydia Snow of Aberdeen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Holmquist last Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Leigh left Saturday for Blackfoot where she will remain during this week visiting her husband.

The Messrs Adrian and Ralph Seisser of Taber were in this vicinity duck hunting recently and while hee visited with friends for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reynolds and family of Blackfoot were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker Sunday.

The Sunday school conference will be held next Sunday at the L. D. S. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slack and family of Blackfoot motored down to Sterling Saturday morning and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Cole.

Miss Zella Loveless returned home recently from Preston, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward and daughter, Eunice, motored to Pocatello Saturday.

Messrs. Otto and Tommy Nilsson were Aberdeen visitors Thursday evening.

The Messrs Alice and Florence Brown, Clifford Gutting and Willis Ward motored to Aberdeen Friday to attend the dance.

Several carloads of people passed through Sterling Sunday on their way to Blackfoot returning from the reservation where they witnessed the round-up of several thousand head of Indian cattle.

Mr. Wiley was very unfortunate in having a chaff stack burned last Sunday.

S. chapel and all enjoyed a good time.

Mrs. Annie Morrell is home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

The teachers of this district are attending institute this week in Blackfoot.

The district school is out for a week and the students are busy helping get in the crops.

Mr. Johnston of Wapello returned home on Saturday last. He has been helping Mr. C. Christensen in the beet fields.

GROVELAND NEWS

Funeral services over the remains of Parley Hale, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hale, were held in the meeting house Sunday afternoon.

The speakers were President James Duckworth, Mrs. James Duckworth, John H. Peterson and Jonathan Hale, all of whom spoke consolatory words to the bereaved and of the assurance of meeting our loved ones in the world to come.

Opening and closing prayer were offered by Mr. Jensen and John Dean. Bishop Bowker offered some consoling remarks. Little Parley was a remarkably intelligent child and the family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

Members of the Primary Stake Board and the Groveland choir, under the direction of Arthur Manwarring, furnished the music.

Mrs. O. H. Hickenlooper sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and the choir joined in the chorus. Many and beautiful were the floral offerings.

Among those attending the funeral from out of town were John H. Peterson and Joseph Peterson of Smithfield, Utah; Parley Peterson of Logan, Utah; Miss Lilly Peterson of Smithfield, Utah; all brothers and sisters of Mrs. Ernest Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill of Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Orson Collister of Moreland; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Judd of Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Varian Hale of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Blackfoot, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hale of Logan; Mr. Parley Hale of Rose and Mrs. Othella Wright of Blackfoot, formerly of Smithfield.

Miss Christie Wathan is suffering with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsey returned to Groveland a week ago, Wednesday night, after their long stay in Canada. Their many friends and neighbors are glad to welcome them home.

Mr. Fullmer of Rigby has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Larsen.

The Messrs Glenn and Merrill Hammond of Blackfoot were visitors to the Claus Anderson home a week ago Wednesday night. Glenn rendered beautiful selections of music on the violin accompanied by Mrs. Flora A. Havens, which was appreciated by the family.

Miss Edith Tabbot has returned to her home after an extended visit in Moreland.

The Mutual Improvement Association held their opening social Friday night at the meeting house. The entertainment consisted of a recitation by Orley Yancey, and a song by Elmer Hale. They intended presenting a little play, but two of the members were absent who were to have taken part in the same, so it was postponed until another time. Following the social was a dance which was enjoyed by all. Barrer's music from Blackfoot furnished the music.

The apron and overall dance given by the Primary Association Friday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Caroline Warren has returned to Pocatello after visiting her friends and relatives in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fullmer have been visiting friends and relatives in these parts.

Fred Hammond, Bishop Bowker and Chris Nygard were Blackfoot visitors the past week.

The Ward teachers made their monthly call the past week.

The Relief Society teachers made their monthly call the past week.

The farmers are busy harvesting their potatoes and beets.

Mr. and Mrs. Retalick and family have returned from their trip to Ogden, Wyoming and Salt Lake.

Mrs. Fred Hammond was on the sick list the past week, but is able to resume her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Tressel are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday night. Mother and child are doing nicely.

The eighth grade pupils gave a party at the gymnasium Tuesday night. Games were the principal feature of the occasion, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Flora A. Hansen has moved into Mrs. Alice Yancey's home and is ready to receive pupils for piano instruction. Mrs. Hansen taught music for several years at Smithfield and Logan, Utah.

Miss Norma Anderson, who has been quite sick the past week, is recovering.

HOURS FOR CLOSING MAILS.

Train No. 31, North7:30 a. m.
Train No. 125, Mackay7:30 a. m.
Train 307, Aberdeen8:30 a. m.
Train 42, South9:30 a. m.
Train 41, Ida. Falls-Ashton 2:15 p. m.
Train 30, South2:15 p. m.
Train 29, North7:40 p. m.
Train 32, South8:00 p. m.

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FARM and STOCK NEWS

WALTER F. THOMAS
County Agent

SEED POTATOES

During the past few years the majority of farmers have allowed their seed stock to run down, a result of planting cull potatoes where the very best should have been kept for seed. This year nearly all of the farmers in Bingham county have expressed their determination to plant larger potatoes especially selected for seed and to get away from the use of culls.

Like produces like in plant life just as it does in animal life so that when we plant culls we can expect to harvest culls in return. We must remember, however, that a potato cutting does not represent the individual potato but the hill from which that potato comes.

Therefore the best growers are not selecting out of the bin but are going through their fields before harvest and picking out the best growthy vines with two to three sprouts and digging those hills with a shovel. The desirable hills are casked by themselves and kept for a seed plot for the following year.

Some men watch other growers during the summer and buy a few sacks of better yielders to put side by side with their own selections and in case the boughten seed turns out better that seed is increased and used over their commercial fields.

If you need about seventy-five sacks of potatoes select a half acre plot broken up from alfalfa and plant your best selected seed there. Early in the summer, rogue or pull out all small plants and any that show signs of disease. During the summer rogue again before the tubers form and once again before the vines go down. On the last roguing the tubers from diseased hills should be taken off the field to prevent mixing with good seed at digging time.

If this work has been properly done all small and weak hills and diseased potatoes have been removed so what remains should be clean and good yielding. Before digging, four or five hill selected sacks should be taken out with the shovel to be used on a new seed plot the following year. What remains in the field can safely be used for seed over the commercial acres.

With this method the best out of the best are kept for a seed plot and next best used in producing a high yielding, disease free, marketable potato. Your county agent will assist you in working out the details of this plan by carrying on demonstrations in the various neighborhoods over the various sections. Plan on getting a few sacks of high yielding, disease free potatoes true to type for your seed plot. This fall is the time to get this seed. The County Agent will make recommendations of available seed in the near future.

The future of this section depends upon your success as a farmer.

STATE AND INTERNATIONAL SEED SHOW

Owing to the splendid showing of Bingham county at the Southeastern Idaho and Boise State fairs, this section will be called upon to furnish seed samples for both the State and International seed shows.

The International Hay and Grain show will be held at Chicago November 26 to December 3, 1921. It is the plan of Mr. Ahlson, State Seed Specialist, to represent the state with a splendid exhibit. A map of the state will be shown with the products and regions specializing in grains and seed will be indicated on the map with accompanying streamers to the displayed product.

Idaho is not behind the times in production of pure seed and the advertising gained will more than be worth the effort. Also the awards will indicate to us, in a measure, our success as compared with other states and other regions.

The amount of samples desired from Bingham county is larger than from any other county of the state, showing that we have the material here. The samples desired from us are as follows:

Alfalfa seed, 1 peck, ten samples, well cleaned (hand picked) for display.

Idamine Oats, 1 peck, five hand picked samples, five samples for display.

Trebi Barley, 1 peck, three samples, hand picked. Three samples for display.

Dicklow Wheat, 1 peck, two samples hand picked. Three samples for display.

Aisike Clover, two samples. Prizes on samples run from one to forty dollars so exhibitors will be well paid for their work if prizes are taken.

Duplicates of the above list can be prepared at the same time for the State Seed show which will be held at Idaho Falls in January, 1922.

All samples for the International must be ready for shipment by November 10. Help advertise your community and county by preparing these samples.

DIRECTIONS FOR DESTROYING POCKET GOPHERS

United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Biological Survey.

Pocket gophers are readily caught in any one of several makes of special traps commonly on the market, and a few of these suffice to keep small areas free of the pests. For ridding alfalfa fields, orchards and long stretches of ditch embankments of them, a very successful and much more practical method is to poison them by use of bait of carrots or of parsnips placed in their underground runways.

Clean the carrots, sweet potatoes or parsnips well and cut these up in one-half inch cubes. Sift 1-8 oz. powdered strychnine (Alkaloid) and 1-32 ounce powdered cassharin, mixed together; over three quarts of these cubes, stirring to distribute poison evenly. Allow bait to stand for an hour, so that all excess moisture and dampness has disappeared. Bait allowed to dry in this manner will not collect dirt as they are dropped into runways.

Mix bait as needed, preferably in small quantities. Bait will not keep more than three or four days. If kept longer it will sour and mold.

The runways which are usually 4 to 8 inches beneath the surface, can be located by means of a probe made of any strong handle an inch in diameter and 36 inches long. One end should be bluntly pointed. Into the other should be fitted a piece of 3-8 inch iron rod, protruding about twelve inches, and bluntly pointed. A foot rest aids in probing hard soils. By forcing down the iron rod near gopher workings, or a foot or two back of fresh mounds, the open tunnel can be felt as the point breaks into it. The blunt end of the instrument is then used carefully to enlarge the hole, a bait or two is dropped into the run, and the probe hole closed. One soon becomes expert in locating the run, and a man can treat 300 to 500 gopher workings in a day. Bait need be placed at only two points in each separate system of 10 to 30 mounds, which is usually the home of a single gopher. Experience has shown that baits placed fairly in the open runs invariably kill the gophers. The method has found great favor wherever introduced.

Do not expect to get all the gophers by one treatment, three or four times over will get most or all of them.

Caution
All poison containers and all utensils used in the preparation of poisons should be kept plainly labeled and out of the reach of children. Irresponsible persons and live stock.

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