

APPEAL TO PICK APPLES MADE BY BICKNELL

Wednesday Afternoon Set as Date When Late Fruit Crop Will Be Removed From Trees in Valley.

Donations of Cars and Services Asked by Administrator—Business Men to Do Their Bit—Will Be Paid in Apples.

Everyone will pick apples next Wednesday afternoon, Boise's businessmen preferred. If the stirring personal appeal by R. F. Bicknell, federal food administrator for Idaho, is heeded.

Both donation of cars and services are asked by Mr. Bicknell, that the crops remaining on the trees in the Boise valley may not be wasted and that the people among us not able to get a winter supply otherwise, may have one at a purely nominal cost.

Payment to the volunteers will be in apples at the discretion of the ranchers. Ranchers with apples needing attention, car owners with their hearts in the right places and persons with the willingness to serve are asked to phone Mr. Bicknell's office, No. 555-W in time that he might have an entire survey of the situation ready by Tuesday night and know just where he stands on the projected expedition.

Advance offers in payment for volunteer services are Mr. Bicknell's assurance to his apple brigade of a consciousness they will feel of a work well and cheerfully done—of a distinct service, purely voluntary, in having helped save fully 25 per cent of the valley's crop and furnished the means to those not so well off as others more fortunate, to get a winter supply of apples at a nominal cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S APPEAL.

The appeal of Administrator Bicknell is as follows:

"I ask my fellow citizens of Boise—particularly the businessmen, for the donation of their services Wednesday afternoon for an apple picking job that greatly needs their attention.

"Payment will be in apples at the discretion of the ranchers and the question of adequate transportation in the harvesting of all crops again cropping up. I ask all automobile owners at all able to do so to offer the use of their cars that the volunteers and those desiring apples may be transported to the orchards in the Boise valley that need attention.

"There are many people living among us who desire a winter stock but have not the money with which to obtain it at dealers' prices. Those persons will be able to get apples at the ranches I believe at from 35 to 50 cents a bushel.

"The Boise Commercial club, through its president, Charles L. Joy, has upon my invitation promised its help and many of its prominent members will, I am assured by Mr. Joy, himself included, be among my apple pickers Wednesday afternoon, weather being favorable, or Thursday afternoon if Jupiter Pluvius gets gay Wednesday.

"Now of course the growers must come across as a condition precedent to a successful raid against waste. They must phone the food administration office, 555-W and inform us of location of their places, varieties of their apples, prices and whether their fruit is gathered, packed or on the trees.

GOOD FOR BUSINESS MEN.

"My first intention was to get the crop remaining on the trees picked by those who were unable to purchase their apples. I ask all automobile owners Boise business men cheerfully offered their services to me with the statement they would prefer to pick the apples for the benefit of the 'other fellow' and this determined me to switch my line of campaign.

"I will be very proud of my fellow citizens if they will turn out in force and put this thing over in great shape and I will be correspondingly disappointed if they fall me in this opportunity for a real patriotic service to county, nation and fellowman.

"My thought is that it will be a real lark for some of our staid businessmen to assume for one afternoon the role of apple picker. Their payment as mine, will be the consciousness they will feel of a work well and cheerfully done—of a distinct service, purely voluntary, in having helped save fully 25 per cent of the apple crop in this valley and furnished the means to those not so well off in this world's goods to get a supply of apples at a nominal cost.

"The owners of the crops must meet me half way, however, and give those desiring to carry away the apples picked, a price based on the salvage to them that should accordingly be nominal. I believe the price should not be more per bushel than somewhere between 35 and 50 cents."

VAST SUM BROUGHT IN BY SHIPMENTS OF HOGS THIS YEAR

Parma, Nov. 10.—Parma's hog shipments this year will total approximately \$375,000. This is figuring 125 carloads at an average price of \$3000 per car.

The average price per pound for hogs this year will be about 15 1/2 cents. In 1916 the average price for hogs for the year was 11 1/2 cents per pound. One hundred and twenty-three car-

PROSPERITY OF THE FARMERS SHOWN BY BUILDING ACTIVITY

Large Number of New Country Residences Are Being Built in the Parma-Roswell Country.

Parma, Nov. 10.—Never before were the farmers in the Parma-Roswell country so prosperous as this year. As a result there is unusual activity in building operations here. In Parma there is being built a strictly modern schoolhouse at a cost of \$25,000. It is expected to have it completed about the first of the year.

The Stockton pharmacy a few days ago let the contract for a brick building to be used as its permanent business home. It will be 25x60 feet, one story high and will cost \$4000.

The Apple Valley Fruit Growers' association this fall completed a splendid building for apple packing and air storage at a cost of \$8000. The building is 50x150 feet, with full basement which has double concrete walls. The storage capacity is 40 carloads. It is one of the most modern fruit packing plants in western Idaho.

FINE NEW FARM HOMES.

The farmers here are building fine modern homes as this list of new ones now under way shows: W. M. Gahley, three miles east, \$5000; Henry Maw, four miles south, \$5000; Roy Gee, four miles south, \$3000; A. H. McOmber, five miles south, \$2500; L. O. Walmsley, five miles southwest, \$2500; N. E. Wright, eight miles southwest, \$1600; Mr. Lockland, two miles northwest, remodeling and enlarging house, \$1500; Ben Ross, five miles south, house and barn, \$1500; Frank Dickerson, four miles south, fine round-top barn, \$3000; school district No. 7, three miles southeast, two-room house for use of teachers.

FARMERS BUILD MORE SILOS.

Each year witnesses the building of more silos in this section. Those who built silos here this year are: Two by Joe Watkins and one each by Gattfield Bros., Frank Gahley, Frank Miller, Harvey Hatch, W. B. Mitchell, G. A. Brush, John Nelson and Hub Walters. These silos were sold by Parma firms. Several other silos sold by a Caldwell firm were built in this vicinity. The names of the builders were not obtained.

Several other houses are to be built in and around Parma this fall.

Little News of Boise

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

Oric Cole, charged with speeding, was arrested Saturday night. Cole, who had never been in for speeding before, was released on a \$5 cash bond.

FIVE CARS FOR APPLES.

Farmers on the bench in the Franklin district Saturday loaded five cars with apples. Two of the cars furnished were Pacific fruit express cars and the others were common freight cars fixed for apple shipping.

CIDER PICNIC TODAY.

A cider picnic for the benefit of the soldiers is to be given at 2 o'clock today by Frank Richtner at the corner of Highland and Lincoln streets in South Boise. An admission of 15 cents will be charged, all of which will go to the fund for soldiers. Band music is to be furnished for the occasion.

MOTHER OF MRS. COX DIES.

Mrs. Anne E. Ballard of Aberdeen, Wash., mother of Mrs. L. H. Cox, died at her home on Friday. A stroke was the immediate cause of her death, although she had been ill for some time. Mrs. Cox, her sister, Mrs. Norris of Tacoma, and her son, W. L. Ballard of Aberdeen, were with her when the summons came. The funeral will be held in Tacoma Monday. Mrs. Ballard visited her daughter in Boise some time ago and made a number of warm friends here. She was about 80 years of age.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES.

A daughter was born Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wildman at their home at Ash park.

REPAIRING DITCH.

H. E. McConnell of Colliater has a force of men and teams at work repairing the Farmers' Union ditch. Twenty teams are being used and the work will continue throughout the week.

OLD ORGANIZATION DISBANDED.

Robert H. Barnes, commandant at the soldiers' home, has just received word that his old regiment, the eighty-fifth Illinois volunteer infantry, had been disbanded as an organization by the few survivors. The action was taken at a meeting recently held at Havana, Ill. This marks the passing of a regiment that saw notable service as a part of the army of the Cumberland as which took part in such engagements as Chickamauga, Stone river, Lookout mountain, and later was with Sherman on his famous march to the sea.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FAILS.

Another interesting incident is told of a registrant summoned on the last 15 per cent call and now at Camp Lewis. Figuring out the weight required to pass the physical test, he is said to have gone into strenuous training by which he took off 20 pounds. However, through a change in the ruling, his calculations in the weight went wrong and when examined he tipped the beam at just a pound over the required weight, was accepted and forwarded.

DRAFT BOARDS CEASE LABORS FOR PRESENT

Under Instructions From Washington District and County Organizations Wild Up Affairs.

Ada Board Called 315 Men Out of 959 Registered and in Addition Examined 100 Transfers—But One Has Failed to Report.

By Dec. 1 the Ada county and district exemption boards will have closed their records and submitted them to the war department authorities at Washington. Their labors will cease pending further instructions from the authorities in charge as to what action shall be taken with the balance of the registered men anxiously awaiting to learn what their fate will be under the draft law. Instructions to close the records by the date named were received last week. No hint has been given to either board as to what the future action will be with regard to the draft men except that a new classification will probably be adopted.

MADE GOOD RECORD.

The Ada county exemption board made an excellent record, a review Saturday shows. The total registration of men between the ages of 21 and 31 years was 959, of whom 315 were called and 72, the county's quota for the first national army of 670,000, accepted and sent to Camp Lewis, American Lake. There are 25 additional registrants who have been accepted for service and are subject to immediate call when needed. Of the men who were called and excused with temporary discharges 60 per cent were exempted because of marriage and dependents. The balance were turned down because of physical defects and the remaining were aliens. Of the aliens, a majority were Spaniards who are using their certified exemption on which to secure passports and return to Spain.

In addition to the men sent to Camp Lewis there were 24 transfers—men registered in other counties. Of the men sent to Camp Lewis from this county only four up to the present time are known to have been rejected by failure to pass the physical tests there. They are Christopher Columbus Anderson, Arthur Romaine Lamb, Robert Raymond Foster and Bernard J. Grosso, all of Meridian.

Fred Haskell, who registered at Eagle, but whose whereabouts is now unknown, is the lone registrant who failed to report when summoned for physical examination. He is classified and has been certified to the authorities as a deserter.

Everett D. Rambo appeared when summoned for physical examination, was accepted and called to the colors, but the board has been informed did not report. He did not answer roll call when the draft men were mobilized on Oct. 30 for the second 40 per cent quota. The board was informed he boarded the troop train at Meridian, but he was not with the squad when it turned in its credentials at Camp Lewis.

Earl Snyder, the third man summoned by the board, was found to be under arrest at Baker, where he was indicted for forgery, tried and sentenced to a term in the Oregon penitentiary. He is said to be an ex-convict from the Idaho penitentiary. The board, through Adjutant General Moody, relinquished any right to him after he was sentenced.

BURNS TO MAKE CHECK.

The county board has never been officially notified as to just which of the Ada county men sent to Camp Lewis were rejected, but learned this information from other channels. For the purpose of getting a check on the men forwarded and those rejected, Major J. B. Burns, assistant adjutant general, has gone to Camp Lewis to confer with the officials in charge.

"We feel very well pleased with the record made," said Chairman Atwater Saturday. "We furnished our quota for the first national army and have men left subject to immediate call. We are now checking up our finances so that every penny spent will be accounted for to the government. This must be done before Dec. 1."

Several amusing incidents occurred during the latter days of drafting men. Friday Manus K. Johannessen, a native of Sweden, hurried into the county headquarters and, in broken English, explained that he was prepared to go into the training camp. He could not read or write English, so the board, in order to make it possible for him to get his meals on the vouchers supplied by the government, made them out ahead of time and armed with them and the proper credentials, Johannessen left for American Lake. It seems he registered in Shoshone county and was examined in Canyon county. Through a misunderstanding he was certified as a deserter to the adjutant general, who forthwith summoned Johannessen to report to him. He was in Owyhee county when he received his summons and 45 miles from a railroad, but made the trip into Boise in record time, was turned over to the county board, outfitted and is now serving Uncle Sam.

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RARE BIRD KILLED BY STATE EMPLOYEE CAUSES STAMPEDE

Feathers of Albanian Pheasant, Value of Which Were Unknown, to Decorate Hat of Fair Employee.

The beautiful feathers of an Albanian pheasant, one of the rarest of species in the pheasant family, will soon decorate the hat of a fair female of the species employed in the state land department.

There have been many amusing stories told on hunters trailing the beautiful members of the pheasant family, since the season opened and closed, but none has provoked quite so much good humored joshing as the one produced by the land department. William Callender, an employee there, made it known to his co-workers that he proposed to get the limit in pheasants the very next day, when Miss Tague spoke up and made the request that she be given the feathers of the bird he bagged. The pact was agreed to and Callender shouldered his rifle and started forth. He returned with his prize and fulfilled the agreement by turning the feathers over to Miss Tague. She forthwith took them to a local taxidermist to have them treated for mounting on her hat.

When the taxidermist saw the feathers it is said there was a near hurry up call for an undertaker. It was the first Albanian pheasant feathers he had seen for many years and he demanded to know where the balance of the bird was so that he could mount it. When informed it had probably been eaten and that the feathers had only been saved according to the wish expressed he recovered sufficiently to remark that the mounted bird would have been worth some hundreds of round silver dollars.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The women's committee, Council of National Defense, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Carnegie hall. Representatives from all over the southeast are expected and every Boise woman interested in war work is expected.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will give an entertainment at the soldiers' home at the Boise barracks Sunday evening at 7:30. A special invitation is extended to all patriotic orders.

Mrs. Kate Taylor and Mrs. O. M. Downey will entertain Rowena Circle No. 1120 at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 910 North Sixteenth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Pythian Sisters will give a tea Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the K. of P. hall at Seventh and Idaho streets.

DEATHS

RINGENBAUGH

The funeral of Manuel Ringenbaugh, who died Tuesday, will be held at the Schreiber & Sidenfaden chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. V. Van Dusen will officiate. The Woodmen of the World will have charge of the services at the grave. Interment will be in the Woodmen plot in Morris Hill cemetery. The funeral will be by automobile.

BUNK HOUSE BUILT.

Within the last 60 days a commodious bunk house has been built, boarding house, cellar, blacksmith shop, store room, hoisting works and shaft house.

The work done on the property by the Evans brothers was confined to a rich chert on one of the claims, but since its purchase two other ore chutes on the same vein have been discovered. During the past two weeks they have been opened up and give promise of producing considerable high grade ore.

When ore was shipped from the property three years ago silver was only worth 50 cents per ounce and with its price today, the same grade of ore would be worth \$250 per ton, states Mr. Johnesse.

Since the purchase of the property there has been considerable activity in the camp and two other important discoveries have been made. Orin Harris, a Portland man, who visited the camp a short time ago, arrived here yesterday en route back, with instructions from his backers to tie up any property he can get that shows a vein.

The Texas Consolidated Mines company expects to have a considerable amount of ore ready for shipment in the spring.

W. O. W.

Woodmen of the World are requested to attend the funeral of Neighbor Ringenbaugh today at 2 p. m. from Schreiber & Sidenfaden's.

SOUTH BOISE.

Charles Johnson is home from the Harris creek sawmill, to spend the winter.

I. W. Hart left for Coeur d'Alene last week to attend the fall term of the supreme court.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hobbler of Michigan avenue, are visiting relatives in Eagle.

The mother of Mrs. P. G. Stahl of Broadway, who lives in Minnesota, arrived last week to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mabel Marits gave an informal party Saturday evening to a few of her friends.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Burgess delightfully entertained at dinner Mrs. Baraam and the young men of

Quality First--First Quality

That's what you will always find at Sampson Music Co. Under no roof in Idaho is there such a collection of high-grade musical instruments as we are showing.

LOOK AT THESE NAMES—PIANOS AND PLAYERS

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The Ivers & Pond.	The Starr.	The Remington.
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The Victrola—The New Edison—the recognized leaders. The Steinways of the talking machine family.

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The Gibson Mandolin.	The Stewart Banjo and
The Gibson Guitar.	Stewart Banjo-Mandolin.
The Kumalae and Nones	The Carl Blatz and
Ukuleles.	Guilmont Viols

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Our Sheet Music Department is the best in Boise. Best stock, best demonstrators, best prices.

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913 Main St. Idaho's Largest Music House. Phone 252.

NEW MINING CAMP OPENED UP IN THE OWYHEE DISTRICT

Texas Consolidated Mines Company Pays \$23,000 Cash for Property—Camp Work Being Pushed.

A new mining camp in Owyhee county at the extreme southeast end of the Silver City granite batholith district, where high grade gold and silver ore was discovered three years ago, is being opened up by Frank E. Johnesse, the well known mining engineer. The property, which the engineer feels merits a good camp, was discovered three years ago by W. D. Evans and brother. It was purchased on Oct. 23 for \$23,000 cash and 5 per cent of the stock in the Texas Consolidated Mines company, which was organized by Mr. Johnesse.

At the time the property was discovered the Evans brothers took out 19 tons of ore which netted them \$175 per ton at the smelter. The property was only opened up in prospector-like fashion and the richest of the ore taken out.

Mr. Johnesse took an option on the property this summer, prospected it at several points and finding it a property of considerable merit which promised to develop into value, closed the deal for its purchase and at once organized the company which is now building a substantial camp and laying in supplies for development work all winter.

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An Important Message to You

ITALY IS BEING INVADED BY GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN ARMIES. RUSSIA IS IN THE THROES OF A REVOLUTION.

THE BURDEN OF WINNING THE WAR NOW RESTS UPON THE UNITED STATES MORE HEAVILY THAN EVER BEFORE.

WE NOW HAVE MORE THAN A MILLION SOLDIERS IN TRAINING.

IT IS THE OPINION OF EXPERTS IN CLOSEST TOUCH WITH CONDITIONS THAT THE WAR WILL LAST MUCH LONGER THAN WAS EXPECTED IN THE BEGINNING, AND THAT SEVERAL MILLION MORE SOLDIERS WILL HAVE TO BE SENT TO THE BATTLE FIELDS OF EUROPE before victory is won.

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IT MEANS THAT MILLIONS OF MEN WILL BE TAKEN FROM CIVIL LIFE and that millions of positions will have to be filled. Men are not available now and will not be then. Business men cannot secure enough office help. The Government must have 10,000 bookkeepers and stenographers at once.

THE ONLY SOURCE FROM WHICH THIS HELP CAN COME IS FROM YOU, YOUNG WOMAN, AND YOU, YOUNG MAN, UNDER MILITARY AGE.

The Government recognizes this fact and is urging us to induce every young man and young woman, who can possibly do so, to enter a BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL AND PREPARE THEMSELVES AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE TO FILL THESE POSITIONS BECAUSE THIS DEMAND WILL CONTINUE INDEFINITELY.

OUR YOUNG MEN HAVE RESPONDED TO THE CALL TO ARMS TO DEFEND THE HONOR OF THEIR COUNTRY. WILL YOU, YOUNG WOMEN, RESPOND TO THE URGENT CALL OF YOUR GOVERNMENT TO PREPARE YOURSELF TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THESE MEN IN BUSINESS POSITIONS?

BE YE READY.

Don't wait to begin your preparation till you are needed. Begin now and be ready to do your duty in the business world when the call comes to you. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. GRASP IT—NOW. We can give you the necessary training. We are placing our students as fast as they can get ready in positions at salaries from \$75 to \$100 a month and many of our students have been appointed to Government positions at salaries from \$1000 to \$1200 a year. WHAT WE DID FOR THESE YOUNG PEOPLE WE CAN DO FOR YOU. WHAT THEY HAVE DONE YOU CAN DO. WILL YOU DO IT? MAY WE COUNT ON YOU?

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST. WRITE FOR CATALOG. INVESTIGATE LINK'S.

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W. H. Coppedge, Manager. 1015 Idaho Street. Boise, Idaho. Phone 806.

With all the high price of wool, we are still in position to make you ALL WOOL suit for \$25 and up.

IDAN-HA TAILORS

Idan-ha Hotel

her Sunday school class, at her home on Boise avenue. Those present were the Rev. Mr. Barnum, Harry Clemens, David and John Tate, Julius Hebo, David Graham, John Feldhusen and Lester Gaddy.

Mrs. Elsie Jansen of Woodbine avenue, entertained the Five Hundred club Friday evening. Seven couples were present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Second Presbyterian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Mary McGraw returned last week from Caldwell where she spent several weeks visiting.

John Bailey and wife of Ola, who have been visiting Mrs. Bailey's son, James Matthews, left Wednesday for a trip to Oklahoma.

O. B. Teeton of Salem, Ore., is visiting his brother at Ross street and Vermont avenue.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

COOK WANTED—Good wages. Apply 139 Warm Springs. N17

LOST—Last Sunday between Meridian and Boise, a boy's red sweater. Phone 783-W. N11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-room modern bungalow on paved street in Medford, Ore. Phone 783-W. N12

TO TRADE—55-foot corner, 23d and Lempi, value \$60, to trade for automobile. Will give on take difference. Address J. W. Adamson, Meadows, Idaho. N17

LOST—Small black pocketbook containing check for \$40; reward. Phone 2664-R. N12

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FRESH EVERY DAY

Everything Fancy in

FRESH FISH
FRESH OYSTERS
CLAMS
CRABS
KIPPERED AND
SMOKED FISH—
ALL KINDS.

Ducks, Geese, Hens, Frys, Roasters.

There isn't hardly anything that we don't carry all the time and at very reasonable prices.

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