

The Challis Messenger

ESTABLISHED 1881.

COVERS CENTRAL IDAHO LIKE THE MOUNTAINS DO. OLDEST CUSTER COUNTY NEWSPAPER

\$2.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOLUME NUMBER 42.

CHALLIS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1922.

NUMBER 1.

AVIATOR HERE JULY 3-4!

ALL IS READY FOR BIG CENTRAL ID'HO BANG!

Lost R. Day the 3rd; Pahsamaroi-Salmon R. the 4th New Race Course Built; Monster Two - Day Program of Snappy Events HORSE RACING; TRUCK AND WAGON RACES; WRESTLING; FLYING; DANCING; PICTURE SHOWS; BIG FREE STREET DANCE

CHALLIS will celebrate July 3rd and 4th! An excellent program of events has been prepared and a great deal of pains has been exercised in making this celebration the best ever pulled off in Central Idaho. Capt. Hugh Barker, the aviator, will arrive here Sunday with his monster flying machine to help entertain the big crowd which will be in attendance. He will carry passengers at a very moderate fee, and will give continuous flights during the two big days. The committee has located a landing field near the Arthur Baxter ranch and if this meets with the Bird Man's requirements it will be used. Get the thrill of a flight in the air. There will be bucking horses, mules and bulls, with big purses hung up for the best in their line. There will be a big line of small sports and two snappy baseball games between May and Challis. Horse races, wagon and truck races, street carnival dancing, wrestling and many other events to entertain you. We will have the largest crowd ever attending a like celebration in this section, due to the reputation Challis has acquired through her excellent entertainments in the past. The big carnival dance the last night is appealing to the fun-loving people from all over this section. The carnival dance will last forty-five minutes and will be free to all those who wish to participate. After the carnival dance the usual Fourth of July ball will be held at the Dodge Hall and on Monday night a big dance will also be given at the Dodge Hall, with picture shows both nights. A new race course is under the course of construction at the ball grounds. This is being done at considerable expense and it is hoped that the work started this year can be improved on each year until Challis has one of the best recreation grounds in this section of the State. The people of Challis welcome you. It is your duty to CELEBRATE THE FOURTH AT HOME! ! !

Mixed Identity.
"Shay, did you see me come in?" The other chap replied, "Yes, I saw you come in?" "Well—hic—ever see me before?" "No, I never saw you before." "Then—hic—how did you know it was me?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Famous Rotten Row.
Rotten row, the famous fashion parade in Hyde Park, London, is said to derive its name from route du roi the King's road. A mile and a half long, the row is laid with tan bark and gravel.

Challis will celebrate the 4th.

Please pay your subscription!

Condensed Statement of THE FIRST STATE BANK Challis, Idaho

Condensed Statement at close of business, May 6th., 1922.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$108,244.53
Stocks and Bonds	15,409.78
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	4,700.00
Cash and Exchange	36,164.71
Overdrafts	64.16
Other Assets	2,280.59
Claims and Judgements	931.42
Other Real Estate	13,276.54
Expense	74.86
Total	\$181,146.59

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus Fund	5,000.00
Deposits	\$148,627.33
Cashiers Checks	741.76
Bills Payable	6,776.90
Total	\$181,146.59

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

We strive to please our customers

THE FIRST STATE BANK CHALLIS IDAHO

E. W. HOVEY, Pres. N. C. HOVEY, Cash.
E. J. MICHAEL, Vice Pres. E. K. TUNISON, Asst. Cash.

CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATOR

Last week Solon B. Clark of Mackay well known and brilliant young attorney of this section filed his nomination papers for State Senator on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Clark is a very able young man and is amply qualified to represent Custer county in the legislature. Charles F. Baker, who for several years has held the position of State Senator from this county is again a candidate for the office on the Republican ticket. Mr. Baker knows the "ropes" and has given the county valuable services in this position.

THREE SIMPLE RULES FOR BATTERY CARE

1. Keep the solution a half-inch above the top of the plates to each cell as needed.
2. Keep the battery fully charged. A hydrometer reading of each cell at intervals of two weeks will definitely determine the state of charge. If a partially charged condition is shown, recharge the battery from an outside source.
3. Keep the terminal connections clean and tight. A thin coat of vaselin will keep them clean. Inspect your battery regularly and care for it as faithfully as you do the motor. — then battery trouble will never trouble you.—KEYSTONE GARAGE, Agents for Universal Battery.

Time on Shipboard.

"Two bells," "three bells," "four bells," etc., originated as the method of telling time aboard ship, on account of the twenty-four hours being divided into six watches of four hours each, thus having some one awake all the time. The passage of time was of no importance except to the watch on deck, so the bell was struck to show how many half-hours had passed. Thus "seven bells" would mean seven half-hours had elapsed; this might mean half-past three, half-past eleven, or half-past seven.

Please pay your subscription!

SEEN AT CRATERS OF THE MOON

"Craters of the Moon in Idaho," is one of the most phenomenal attractions in North America. It is situated on the Idaho Central Highway, 23 miles west of Arco, Idaho, and is on the direct route through Idaho to Yellowstone National Park. This newly discovered region has been known a decade or more, but was only recently brought to the attention of Idaho by R. W. Limbert, noted explorer and lecturer from Boise, who spent two weeks in the region in the summer of 1921.

"Craters of the Moon in Idaho" is an upheaval of extinct volcanoes. There are several of these just within the region and a day spent in the vicinity will repay the visitor with sights that cannot be seen in any other place in the United States. Following is a brief description of the many wonders to be seen. A good automobile road makes the craters easily accessible and tourists enroute to Yellowstone Park are missing a great attraction if they do not plan to spend at least a day in this section.

You will see lava fields, which cover an area of from twenty to forty miles square, a region resembling very much the surface of the moon; according to descriptions by

scientists. This is the reason the place is called the "Craters of the Moon." It is a country with great dead volcanic mountains, curious formations of lava, strange colors, caverns, seemingly bottomless, frozen seas of stone.

You will see craters, in every size and shape imaginable. Some small at the top and cone-shaped, while others are large enough to form a resting place for an average small-town business structure; others with apparently bottomless pits, which contain openings thousands of feet down into the very bowels of the earth; still others that have been christened "Sun Bear Temples"—queer shaped lavas with columns higher than the pine trees that are scattered throughout the valley, many of them larger at the top than at the bottom and resembling huge watch towers; many resembling the work of stonemasons while still others have the appearance of tumbled-down walls that remind one of the ruins of towns of the prehistoric ages.

You will see innumerable caves, varying in sizes and shapes, many of them containing ice and water and overhanging moss and stalactite, the walls of which are varied in colors, showing that during the age of eruption great quantities of mineralized rock melted and flowed down to the lower levels, cooling gradually and forming a picture of beautiful colors. One of these caves of more than passing interest is

the one called the "Amphitheatre." The entrance to this cave is a man-hole about eight feet in diameter, and opens into a large amphitheatre, the interior being a good representation of the present-day theatre. The auditorium is about twenty-five feet square. The orchestra pit directly in front of the stage, is the entrance to an underground passage-way, which extends for about a quarter of a mile, where it forks, and which, as far as known, has not been explored. The stage is about fifty feet square. The floor is a solid mass of lava rock. The ceiling which is about twelve feet high is covered with stalactite. On the right is a "box seat" large enough for four or five persons.

You will see a river of lava, geologists who have visited the region say that the "river" was caused by two flows of lava. One appears to have cooled rapidly, leaving a mass peared another flow, which seems to have trickled and flowed down seeking the natural drainage, cooling slowly, and when cooled left the appearance of waves. The river varies in width from about twelve feet at the source to about fifty feet wide, widening as it lengthens. An interesting sight in connection with the "river of lava" is that its source is an extinct volcano which is now a large gapping cave.

You will see a mountain of (Continued on Page Eight)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
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The Boss Employs Strategy

