

THE SLACKER

Thing that Refuses to do his or her Part--That is what our boys call a fellow who refuses to do his duty.

In all the soldier's vocabulary there is no word which expresses to him a thing so debased and useless; a fellow who will "lay down on the job" when the life and welfare of his fellows depend on him is a

SLACKER

man that CAN and WON'T is worse than a coward; he is mean; he is unwilling to do his part; he is "slacker." As it is with an individual so it is with a community. Do you want the fine war record of this community, our Lemhi county, to carry the awful word "slacker."

In the years to come there will be just two kinds of communities remembered; those that, (like our glorious boys) have given their patriotic all—and those like the "SLACKER" that have refused to make good and that did not do their share. Whether we like it or not these are the facts—Lemhi county has not as yet done its duty in the purchase of

War SAVINGS Stamps

There is left less than 30 days in which to save the fair name of Lemhi county; if this is accomplished it means the absolute co-operation of every man, woman and child in our county working as a unit to pry open the community purse and BUY Lemhi county's quota of W. S. S.

If this is accomplished buying must be brisk as there is not time enough left to waste in Talk—Begging—Importuning or Coaxing. You Must Put Up or be Branded a SLACKER.

IDAHOANS: DON'T DEBATE IT—DO IT"

This space contributed by

- PIONEER MERCANTILE CO.
- HAGEN'S MEAT MARKET
- ARTHUR GREENE
- VARIETY STORE
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- BURK'S PLAIN PRICE STORE
- WRIGHT'S FURNITURE STORE
- RED CROSS PHARMACY
- BRADLEY & WATKINS GARAGE

Lemhi County Committee

RECORDS OF LOCAL BOARDS TO BE SEALED DECEMBER 10

Local boards are to seal up their records December 10 and await further instructions from the provost marshal general. Classifications are to stop December 9.

"Immediately after the completion of their classification work and the rendering of the last of the reports, which must be in, not later than December 10," states a telegram received by the adjutant general's office at Boise last week from the provost general: "the local board records, which are public records of the federal government of the United States, shall be sealed by the chairman of the local board by sealing up the cases in which the records are filed and so sealed the records and cases shall be kept sealed and intact subject to future orders from the governor or the provost marshal general."

Must Retain All Paper.

Under no circumstances whatever are the boards to permit any one to withdraw papers in their files.

"After the receipt of this order no access shall be given to records of local boards on the part of any person whatever not a board member or a member of the clerical force specifically authorized thereto by the board," the telegram continues, "and no information concerning them shall be given out except when the written instructions of the governor or of the provost marshal general are presented. The obligation of the board to keep these records intact and untouched is clear from recent instructions on this matter."

Boards to Observe Rules.

"Scrupulous observations of the foregoing rules is essential in order that the records themselves shall not be violated and in order that the local boards shall be protected against the importunities of registrants and against serious charges to which any other course would lend color and might give substance. The powers of the local boards in dealing with this situation may be gathered from recent instructions concerning penalties attached to mutilation, alteration or destruction of records."

Great Value of Records.

The proper and just administration of the war risk insurance act and of future pension laws of the country will, in many cases, depend almost exclusively upon data contained in these records which will likewise have a vital relationship to charges of desertion and delinquency involving the honor of thousands of registrants.

"In addition to the foregoing it is from these records that the history of this war must in good part be compiled, and from them must also come information of lasting value as to man power in case of any further war."

SCHOOLS TO REMAIN CLOSED

The school board met Tuesday night to consider the reopening of the city schools. Superintendent Rand was present to recommend that the city schools remain closed a while longer, for, he said, he had been around among the townspeople to ascertain that 75 per cent of them favored the closing. The board acted accordingly.

The only other business transacted was the selection of W. C. Smith and W. C. Doebler to serve on the board in the places of G. H. Monk and Dr. Hanmer resigned.

ECHOES OF THE EPIDEMIC

Salmon churches were reopened with services last Sunday. In the evening there was to be a show at the Grand but the proprietor was disappointed in the failure of the films to arrive, so the house was not opened till Monday evening.

The city board has decided to keep the schools closed till all danger of spreading the epidemic be over.

The pool halls and card games were started up again Monday evening and a dance was an attraction at the opera house on the night of Thanksgiving.

FLU HITS BOHANNON BAR

J. G. England was in Salmon on Monday from Bohannon Bar and reports many of the people down with the influenza. In his family his son Roy was taken sick on Sunday. Mrs. Orville Wright and baby have been ill; the entire Stills family of five were taken at nearly the same time; only one of the Bohannon family of eight is able to be about. Miss Snodgrass, Mrs. Edith Mackay and son were visitors at the Bohannons when they became ill with this epidemic. Mrs. Louis Bancroft and daughter Fern developed symptoms of the disease Sunday.

JUSTUS EDWARDS SAFE

A message from William Justus Edwards received by the E. S. Edwards family today told of him as being in a hospital during the first week or two of November. The message was written by the young man himself.

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON



The World's Foremost Statesman WHEN LLOYD BROWN RETURNED TO SALMON

When Lloyd Brown, a soldier at Camp Lewis, returned to Salmon last Monday, having been honorably discharged from the service, he found the municipal band out at the railroad station to meet him, besides a hundred or so of his friends. Moreover when he reached the city and before he got home with his mother he found their dwelling the scene of a fire, for the kitchen of the Brown domicile over in Brooklyn was in flames. Lloyd was somewhat disconcerted by all this attention to mark his home-coming.

The fire was an accident from some unknown cause but the demonstration in which the band figured was altogether according to plan, for the young soldier was a highly esteemed member of the band before he went away to become a soldier. The fire was soon put out. It was altogether to his credit that he tried to get to the firing line in France but failed in his ambition for a physical defect that even kept him from actual training, so that finally he was discharged as stated.

The townspeople who have known Lloyd Brown since his infancy and all the years of his life took him to their arms when he stepped from the train, scores of them besides his own kith and kin kissing him with affectionate regard. The soldiers at Camp Lewis are going away, young Brown said, at the rate of about 200 a day. He will become associated in business with his brother George and a brother-in-law, George Benjamin, in the well known Salmon market.

NEW STAGE MAN FOR SALMON-LEESBURG-FORNEY SERVICE

Ferrell Terry has been awarded the Salmon-Leesburg-Forney mail contract with a through service three times a week, at his bid of \$4,000 a year. Mr. Terry is one of the well known stage men of all the Salmon river country. As a boy he drove the Salmon-Red Rock stages and freight teams. He lives in Salmon. The patrons of the stage line now to be placed in his hands may be certain that he will serve them well.

YOUNG SHAW IS NOT KILLED

Mrs. J. B. Shaw has received word that the son Lloyd, heretofore said to be fatally injured in battle, to the effect that Lloyd is still living and the Shaws are rejoicing at this news. A. C. Cherry is starting inquiries today through the Red Cross agencies to hear direct from the case.

Just as soon as the republicans secured control of congress W. H. Barr, president of the National Founders' association which employs thousands of laborers, demanded in a speech in New York the abolition of the eight hour day and the lowering of wages. This is a very suggestive coincidence.

Rev. Robert Lee Lewis, an Episcopal clergyman at Idaho Falls, was a visitor last week at the Salmon home of Rev. Mr. Stringfellow. Mr. Lewis belongs to the same Virginia family from which came Capt. Meriweather Lewis of Lewis and Clark fame. One of the minister's valued possessions is a watch worn by the discoverer on his explorations in this locality and another his Masonic apron, both being priceless from their association.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell were down from the Thomas Yearian ranch for Thanksgiving in Salmon, expecting to return today, to remain in charge of the Yearian ranch till spring. Mr. and Mrs. Yearian are soon to leave for California. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have leased the ranch formerly owned by Mac Pyeatt, but now owned by the Thos. Yearians.

WILLIAM PETERSON STRICKEN BY DEATH

William Peterson was found dead in his room on Thanksgiving morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chase have the Peterson home as their residence, the owner having reserved one room for his own use. In the evening before he had retired as usual and at midnight Mrs. Chase heard him stirring in his apartment. There was nothing unusual in that and she supposed he had gone about his regular chore of fixing the stove in his room. She had been awake late that night for the reason that her husband had remained in the care of sick persons.

In the morning Mrs. Chase observed the irregularity that Mr. Peterson's bed was unoccupied. Then she called Mr. Chase, who found Mr. Peterson doubled up in the closet of the room. He had been dead perhaps since the time Mrs. Chase heard him in the middle of the night.

Mr. Peterson was eighty-five years of age. He was one of the pioneer settlers of the Lemhi valley, having taken up what is now the Tom Pyeatt ranch, a splendid property. Afterwards he moved to the Pahsimarol valley, always being engaged in stock raising in which he was successful.

He never held a public office except that of mayor of Salmon for two terms. His home in this city constitutes one of the beauty spots of the city as to the grounds.

He leaves a considerable estate, which it is stated he disposes of by will. So far as known there are no relatives in this country. He was a native of Denmark and in his youth left that country as a sailor.

The funeral is to take place at 2 o'clock Sunday, December 1.

SIMON WEISER

Simon Weiser, a carpenter of Fourth of July, died last Monday night at the Salmon residence of Joe Protsch, where he had been under care of a physician. Mr. Weiser had been ill since early in the fall. A month ago he was a hospital patient in this city. When he returned home his condition became alarming, and returning to Salmon, he was cared for at the Protsch home. He was without family and lived alone.

DIED AT CHALLIS

Mrs. Kate Fourcade died at Challis Saturday. Mrs. Fourcade was the eldest daughter of Robert Campbell, former state senator, and granddaughter of Mrs. H. C. King, who is supposed to be the oldest pioneer in Idaho. Mrs. Fourcade was 23 years of age at the time of her death, and the wife of a well known sheep man of the Pahsimarol.

IF YOU HAVE INFLUENZA YOUR CHANCE FOR RECOVERY 39 TO 1

Spanish influenza in the state of Idaho gives its victims a gamble with death on the basis of about 25 chances that the patient will die to 1000 chances that he will get well, a study of the epidemic reports filed at the office of the state board of health shows. In other words, one person in 40 who comes down with the malady has succumbed.

Since October 8, when the first report was filed, 12,500 cases of influenza have been reported, of which 316 resulted fatally.

Taking 12 1/2 out of 1000 as a fair normal time yearly death rate, these figures, based on a little more than one month, show that during the presence of the epidemic the death rate in Idaho is doubled among persons taken sick with it.

Death can be given a poorer showing than even a 1-to-40 chance if persons who became ill with influenza take extra precautions at the outset to fight off the disease, say the authorities, as many of the fatalities in the health board's report resulted beyond a doubt from the carelessness of the patient in failing to understand the seriousness of his case and to take care of himself as instructed.

COURT REPORTER DIETRICH DIES OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

Clarence C. Dietrich, 36 years of age, passed away at 11 o'clock Friday morning from pneumonia, following influenza, after an illness of about one week. Mr. Dietrich had been a resident of Idaho for nearly twenty years and called Idaho Falls his home for the past five years. He was private secretary to former Senator Brady when he was governor of Idaho and had been court reporter under Judge Guinn for the past four years. He was best known as the court reporter for Judge J. M. Stevens.

Mr. Dietrich was active in politics and was secretary of the Yellowstone highway commission. He was a member of the Elks' lodge at Pocatello. He is survived by his mother, who lives in Hamilton, Ohio; two brothers, H. C. Dietrich of Twin Falls and Ralph Dietrich of Boise, and was a nephew of Federal Judge C. F. Dietrich. He was born in Ottawa, Kansas.