

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Catholic Services—Services will be held in the Catholic church in Grangeville next Sunday morning at 10:30. We will do custom rolling. Denver our Mills, Fenn, Ida. Gives to Red Cross—The Red Cross announces the receipt of a donation of \$10 from George S. Downer. Remove to Kooskia—W. E. Reed and family have removed from Whitebird Kooskia and will reside in that town at least during the school year. Federated Services—Regular services resumed at the Federated church Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. singing at 11 a. m., young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., and preaching at 8 p. m. Red Cross Notes—The Red Cross rooms will be open for work on refugee shipments on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 5, 6 and 7. The gauze department will be open Tuesday, December 3 and Thursday, December 5. Work in this department will be continued until further notice. Aid Society Bazaar—The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, December 7, beginning at 10 o'clock. All those having work out are requested to send it to Mrs. A. S. Wright by Tuesday, December 3. Also all donations to be in by that time. The place will be announced later. At the Christian Church—It has been decided that regular services should be resumed at the Christian church next Sunday. Bible school at 10 a. m.; holy communion at 10:30; worship and the sermon at 11:00. Theme, "A Time to Fear." Christian Endeavor meeting 8:30 p. m.; preaching and praise service at 7:30 p. m. The topic will be: "Weighed in God's Balances." A cordial welcome to all.

PERSONAL

J. B. Leeper of Stites was a business visitor in Grangeville Tuesday. F. H. Rehberg, Kamiah attorney, was in Grangeville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Felt of Nezperce were in Grangeville Friday. Mrs. W. S. Brockman and son have come to Lewiston to spend the winter. F. H. Bentley of Whitebird was in Grangeville the latter part of last week. Eli Taylor of Mount Idaho was a visitor in Grangeville Saturday and was a constant caller at the Free Press office. Father Phelan was in Whitebird Sunday and Monday, and held services there both days. Carl Carlton, proprietor of the Smoke house, has recovered from an attack of influenza, and is again at work. H. E. Rowe, prominent rancher residing north of Fenn, was a visitor in the city Monday, and found time to pay a casual call at the Free Press office. Victor Peterson returned Friday night from Boise, where he attended a meeting of county food administrators of the state. O. D. Hamlin, Cottonwood drayman, was in Grangeville Saturday. Mr. Hamlin and family had just recovered from a siege of Spanish influenza. Louis Howard, a well-known resident of the Riggins section, was in Grangeville Tuesday as a witness for Reuben Scott in Mr. Scott's homestead proof. Theodore Tollefson departed Tuesday morning for Spokane, where he will spend several days' vacation from his duties as clerk of the local draft board. John T. Kelley, who resides on the south fork of the Clearwater, near the power plant, was in Grangeville Friday to make final proof on his homestead. Reuben Scott of Riggins was in Grangeville Tuesday to make final proof on a homestead. Mr. Scott is a well-known stockman of the Riggins country. Walter McAdams returned Tuesday night from Lewiston, where he left Mrs. McAdams in a hospital, recovering from surgical operation which she underwent several days previously. George Bentz of Whitebird was in Grangeville Tuesday. He said the Salmon river country has been experiencing unusually cold weather of late for this season of the year. W. H. Vincent was a visitor in Grangeville from Harpster, Friday. Mr. Vincent brought to the Free Press office a sample of mammoth Wolf River apples, which he raised on his ranch. Hugh Taylor has returned to Seattle, after spending a brief furlough in Grangeville with his parents, Judge and Mrs. H. Taylor. Hugh is enlisted in the U. S. navy. Mrs. J. D. Shinnick and children of Cottonwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maug, the latter part of the week. Dr. Shinnick, who is in the medical corps of the army, and is stationed at

Fort Riley, Kas., writes home that he finds army life most interesting. Earl McConnell has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell. Earl will leave Sunday morning, returning to the U. S. naval station at Seattle. A. M. Reynolds, cashier of the Whitebird State bank, was an arrival in Grangeville Monday night from Lewiston, where he had been on several days' visit, and departed the same evening for his home at Whitebird. Miss Faye Westenhiser, who has been spending an enforced vacation, due to the influenza closing order with her parents, near Grangeville, was in Grangeville Saturday, and departed Sunday morning for Westlake, where she is teaching school. Henry Meyer of Fenn, who was in Grangeville Saturday, evinced much interest in the detailed report of the election appearing in last week's issue of the Free Press. Mr. Meyer said he had preserved precinct election returns in Idaho county, since 1880, when only 157 votes were cast in the county. Mrs. J. A. Pine departed Sunday morning for De Soto, Ia., where she was called by reason of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Randall. The Rev. Mr. Pine on Tuesday night received a telegram that Mrs. Randall had died. Mrs. Pine was not scheduled to arrive at De Soto until Wednesday night. Edward C. Smith, proprietor of the Whitebird auto livery and stage barn, was in Grangeville Monday evening. Mr. Smith is greatly pleased that the contract for the Grangeville-Whitebird road has been let. He predicts much development in the Salmon river country, after the road is built. George A. Cowgill, prominent rancher of the Lake district, was in Grangeville Monday. Mr. Cowgill remarked that he had been a subscriber to the Free Press since the first issue, in 1886, and as long as he could scrape up the necessary dollar and a half annually would detain his name on the mailing list of this newspaper. Earl Mulhall, who was in Grangeville Tuesday from his ranch, said his brother, Emmett, who is in the U. S. army, was expected home to spend Thanksgiving day. He was not informed whether Emmett had been discharged from the army because of signing of the armistice, or whether he was simply coming home on furlough.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

Pupils of the Grangeville public schools who have been sufferers from influenza need have no fear that the teachers will drive them hard into their studies immediately schools open, next Monday, for Superintendent Case has declared that the teachers will take cognizance of the fact that many who have suffered from the disease will not have entirely recovered their strength. Superintendent Case has issued the following statement on the opening of the schools: "The Grangeville schools will be in session again on Monday, December 2. Mr. Markham gave the building such a strong dose of fumigation that it killed all of the flies and mice. The 'flu' bugs either died or quit the premises. The building will be regularly heated a few days in advance; so there will be no dampness. "The pupils will be glad to get back into the harness because they feel that the six weeks of work which has been missed is not finished, but only postponed. If there are any students who have not recovered, however, they will not be expected to pull a full load for a few days. "We are truly thankful that the epidemic did not afflict Grangeville as sorely as it did some communities. The school officials wished to be on the safe side; so they kept the schools closed as long as there was any danger. The pupils are well protected in that the school board can close school whenever any disease threatens the safety of the children."

OUR SOLDIER BOYS ARE COMING

Let's Show Them We Appreciate What They Have Done. When our soldiers from overseas and in the cantonments return, do you think they will be sorely disappointed if they do not find in their homes and in the homes of their relatives and friends a record of service they have rendered their country? This appreciation of the work they have performed can be shown by mounting the photographs of the boys in war certificates and patriotic folders. Wearing of service pins on the arrival of those boys will make their hearts even more glad, for they will know that they have at no time been forgotten. A full line of certificates, folders, service pins, etc., on sale at special victory prices at

DOC DENNY'S Little Red Store

ONE DEATH FROM FLU IN EVERY 40 CASES

STATISTICS ON EPIDEMIC IN IDAHO SHOW CHANCES FOR PATIENT'S RECOVERY

MANY DUE TO CARELESSNESS

Mortality Rate From Epidemic Could Be Further Reduced If All Afflicted Took Precautions

One person in every forty who has been stricken with Spanish influenza in the state of Idaho has died, reports from all parts of the state, on file in the office of the state board of health at Boise reveal. In other words a patient who has Spanish influenza, the Idaho statistics show, has 1000 chances to recover to twenty-five that he will die. 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 who take ill with it. Death can be given a poorer showing than even a 1-to-40 chance if persons who become ill with influenza take extra precautions at the outset to fight off the disease, it is said, 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 take care of himself as instructed. With respect to vaccination to prevent influenza, the Journal of the American Medical association says: "Vaccination against epidemic influenza is in a wholly experimental stage." A FALSE BELIEF. Many persons seem to think that Osteopathic Physicians do not believe in surgery. We wish to correct this impression, because it is not true. As a matter of fact, Osteopathy and Surgery are more closely related than are Drugs and Surgery. In no schools is surgery more thoroughly taught than in the Osteopathic school; in no branch of therapeutics are there more competent surgeons than are found among the members of the Osteopathic profession; but, notwithstanding this fact, the Osteopathic Physician takes but few cases to the surgery because he is prepared to save his patient this ordeal in most instances. We believe that because some surgeon is bent upon specializing along a certain line of surgery and wishes to perform as many operations in that particular field as possible, in order to perfect himself in the technique, is not a legitimate reason for recommending an operation in each such case with which we meet. For example, just at the present time there seems to be a mania for the removal of the tonsils. Many physicians, especially surgeons, suggest the removal of every enlarged tonsil with which they come in contact. Now, we say and have demonstrated, that about ninety or ninety-five per cent of these tonsils can be saved, made to perform their normal functions without detriment to the patient but very much to his advantage. Why sacrifice any part of the human anatomy just to satisfy the whims of some individual who has a mania for that kind of surgery? Yes, indeed, Osteopathic Physicians remove tonsils when they find them diseased beyond repair and in such condition as to be a menace to body health, not before and these cases comprise only about five or ten per cent of the ones which are actually being operated upon today. So it is in other conditions which are being operated upon daily without reason. Do you realize that every city has numerous hospitals which are crowded to capacity, and many times overflowing, with surgical cases and that a very large per cent of these cases did not justify this radical treatment? How would it be possible to estimate the annual suffering of human beings in this great enlightened country of ours which is caused by needless surgery. Can you imagine it? How, then, may people avoid this situation? That is simple. When they are in need of a physician, they should call upon a physician and not a surgeon. A surgeon's method of treating disease is by surgery; quite naturally if he treats a patient it will be by surgical methods. If you wish to be certain that you are going to get surgery and nothing else,

than consult a surgeon regarding your ailment. An Osteopathic Physician will recommend surgery to you if you need it, otherwise you will get the palliative treatment to which you are first entitled and you will probably get well. Of course, there are those persons who seem to feel that they have not acquired all the pleasures of life until they have aroused the sympathy of their friends by having undergone a serious operation, this rendering them physically unable to perform the mental tasks of the daily routine. This warning is not intended for them; may they not be disappointed. We are speaking to those individuals who are in close enough touch with Nature to love the things which Nature created best, who wish to live for the best that is in them and who wish to see the life-giving blood glowing within their cheeks that they may enjoy life and the things that life has given them. Osteopaths know surgery to be a wonderful and indispensable measure, but they know it to be a court of last resort and their motto is: "Surgery only when surgery is indispensable." LIEUTENANT LONG IS KILLED (Continued from page 1) he would never have made that statement unless he knew that his wound would kill him. "That night we fell back and did not attack again until three days later. I do not know whether or not his body was ever found. He is either dead, or wounded, and a German prisoner. I hope that he has been spared, but I firmly believe that his last words were true. "I hope you will feel free to ask me for any other information I may be able to give you. It is possible that I will be home before long. If so, I will try and call upon you. May I extend to you both a cordial invitation to stop at our home should you ever be in St. Maries. "I beg to remain as ever, "Your sincere friend, "EVERETT E. HUNT, "1st Lt. Inf., U. S. A." WHEN IT'S NOON IT'S NOON Idaho County to Go on One Standard of Time January 1. Time in Idaho county will be standardized at 2 a. m. January 1, next, under an order just issued by the interstate commerce commission at Washington, defining zones of standard time in the United States. Beginning with the first of the next year, all clocks in Idaho county which correctly record the time of day will simultaneously point to the same hour, for the zone line between Mountain and Pacific time, which heretofore has been drawn for south Idaho at Huntington, Ore., will be moved eastward to Pocatello, thus throwing practically all of the state of Idaho in the Pacific time zone. The interstate commerce commission recently issued an order clearly defining the zones of standard time in the United States. Heretofore the time zones, which are supposed to be segregated by certain meridian of longitude, have been designated chiefly at the convenience of transcontinental railroads in the operation of their trains. The northern part of Idaho county, served jointly by the Northern Pacific and O. W. R. & N. railroads, has been under Pacific time. For some time the standard used by these railroads on their Idaho lines. Trains on all Northern Pacific lines west of Paradise, Mont., are operated on Pacific time, as are all O. W. R. & N. trains, while the southern part of the county, which receives its time from the Pacific and Idaho Northern railroad at New Meadows, or the Oregon Short line at McCall, has been in the Mountain time belt. Though Grangeville is, generally speaking, practically north of Boise, and therefore the two cities should be in the same zone of time, the truth is that when it is 12 o'clock noon in Grangeville, it is 11 in the morning in Boise. So, in those sections of the southern part of Idaho county which relied upon the Oregon Short line for their time, they also, have been an hour behind Grangeville. The new order places in the Pacific time zone all territory in the United States proper lying west of an imaginary line following the eastern boundary of the Blackfoot Indian reservation in Montana and the continental divide to Helena, Butte, Dillon, Mont., Pocatello and the Oregon Short line to Ogden and Salt Lake, Utah; thence the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad to the west and south boundaries of Utah to the 113th meridian; thence to Seligman and Parker, Ariz., and along the Colorado river to the Mexican boundary. Changes also have been made in the lines separating Eastern and Central time zones and Central and Mountain zones. TAKEN UP. Red cow, gentle. Branded on left hip, but can't be distinguished. No ear mark. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Walter G. Altman. Phone Pacific 11x3. 28-2 Free Press prints butter wrappers.

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