

The Meridian Times

VOLUME X.

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NO. 20.

GOVERNOR-ELECT DAVIS SAYS IDAHO NEEDS STORAGE PLACES

In an interview in Salt Lake this week, Governor Elect Davis said: "Idaho's three principal needs, as I see them, are, agricultural development, increased marketing facilities, and bonded warehouses, and I shall exert every effort to provide for these things. The legislature, in both the house and senate, will be overwhelmingly republican, and I feel confident we will be able, without loss of time, to pass legislation establishing a system of bonded warehouses, which are badly needed. Such legislation was one of the principal issues of the campaign."

MERIDIAN FARMERS SEES NEED OF PROTECTIVE LAWS

W. B. Walt, one of the level-headed farmers residing near Victory was in town Monday. He is very much pleased over the success of the republican party in state and nation as it insures he says "some wise protective tariff legislation." This leads to the thought that just now is a splendid time to have the republican party in power. Thousands of soldier boys returning home and reduction of employees in the shipyards, will mean that employment at good wages will not be as easy to get as during the war period. American labor should be protected and American made goods should sell in the market without competition from pauper labor and sweat shop goods shipped in here from foreign countries.

BUNGLING DELAY OF THE CIVIL WAR TIMES

Turning to Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People, it is interesting to note the strong disapproval in dealing with the facts that the civil war ended without any apparent preparations for reconstruction. When the confederacy surrendered the government at Washington had no plans to meet the new conditions. President Johnson was evidently bent upon a program of generous treatment of the southern people, but was met by a congress evidently determined to crack the lash over the naked backs of the vanquished. It took years to solve problems that should have been dispassionately discussed and determined before the surrender of the confederacy. The people of the world have learned some lessons since 1865. Congress has already been at work on the problems, with the help of President Wilson.

DAN BARKER HAS MADE A GOOD DISTRICT DIRECTOR.

Announcement is made in another column of an election in the Nampa & Meridian Irrigation district, to select a successor to Dan Barker, whose term of office will expire. It looks as though the people of the district will be wise in retaining the services of Mr. Barker, as he has proven an excellent director and manager for the big water system. He is one of the best posted men on rights and duties as pertains to water in the state of Idaho, and his rare executive ability makes him just the man we want in charge of this all important work.

EDITORIAL MENTION.

The election returns got in just in time to prevent the painting of Mr. McAdoo's name on all the box cars.

Did you ever think—when the boys come home, what are we going to do with all those old fellows who have taken on their second youth lately.

And also, when "the boys come home" be prepared to have them laugh heartily at our little village prejudices which they have outgrown because of contact with world affairs, while we have remained unchanged.

The election of a republican congress means that the next two years will see some of the proceedings of the last two years brought up into the "pitiless publicity" some politicians talk about.

Someone remarks, has it ever occurred to you the loyalty of the colored man? Have you met a colored man who was pro-german? Do you think you could find one or get track of one? Guess there "aint no such animal."

When the American nation prospered more in 50 years before the war without socialism than any socialistic or paternalistic nation in the world, it is worth remarking that sooner American people are left to resume normal conditions of attending to their own business the better.

One of the first things the legislature of Idaho should do is to amend the state primary law—or repeal it. Under the present system a bunch of fellows who never voted the ticket in their lives can get in and secure control and run any set of candidates they choose.

Socialism is taking everybody's property and turning it over free to a bunch of office holding politicians and then furnishing them soldiers and police to make you like whatever these do with it, whether it suits you or no. It is not the new freedom but the new slavery.

There are nearly two million of the American soldier boys in France. In a year the most of them will be home, and they will be preceded by an equal number from cantonments throughout the country. What to do with this army of workmen will engage serious thought of the best minds of the country during the next few months. We are floating now in the high tide of an artificial war commercial activity. Will there be a reaction now that the war is over?

"My father was killed in a fued." "I never would ride in one of those cheap cars."

Meridian Pressary
CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS.
J. D. MILLER, PROPR.
Phone 354, Meridian.
Front Street, Meridian, Idaho.

WAR STORIES BY EMPY.

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, the famous author of "Over the Top", is the best known and most popular of all the soldier-writers who have told of their experiences "over there". Readers of the "Times" will be glad to learn that we have secured for publication in this paper beginning in an early issue, a series of war stories written by Sergeant Empey. In these stories Empey tells more of his experiences as a fighter with the British army in the front line trenches of France. Empey is an American who got into the war two years before his country did and he would have been in it yet, had he not been wounded and discharged as unfit for further service. Empey knows all about the thrills, and dangers, and horrors, the comradeship and the fun of life in the trenches. He knows the life both from the dark side and the bright side and he writes about it in a vivid, gripping style. Don't miss the first of this series of true trench life.

DOES ANY ONE KNOW WHERE ROBERT MILLS IS?

The postmaster of Meridian has received the following letter:
Midvale, Idaho, Nov. 14, 1918.
"Dear Sir: Please insert the enclosed ad in the Meridian newspaper. My son, 16 years of age, was rumored to be working on a ranch somewhere around Meridian and I wish to find him. He was working at Cascade and I wrote him quite a number of letters and thought he was receiving them, and all at once all my letters were returned and someone told my boy we had sold out and left the country—so naturally he thought that was why I had not written him. He had never worked out or been away before.
"I went to Cascade, traced him to Emmett, and there I learned he and another boy had left for Meridian. That was Sept. 16, and I have been unable to find him. I am very anxious to find him as we wish to leave the country, and second, I am always so uneasy on account of this influenza. He may be ill and no one to look after him. Sincerely,
Mrs. Elmer Smith."

Official Time Card of the
BOISE VALLEY TRACTION COMPANY
In Effect March 19, 1916.

Leave Boise for Nampa and Caldwell, via Meridian:—6:30 am; 7:30 am; 9:00 am; 10:30 am; 12:00 m; 1:30pm; 2:30 pm; 3:30 pm; 4:30 pm to Meridian and McDermott; 5:00 pm; 6:30 pm; 8:00 pm; 9:30 pm; 11 pm to Nampa only.

Cars Pass Meridian for Boise:—6:42 am; 7:51 am; 9:12 am; 10:12 am; 11:42 am; 1:12 pm; *2:12 pm; 3:12 pm; 4:12 pm; 5:12 pm; 6:12 pm; 7:42 pm; 9:12 pm; 11:42 pm.

Cars Pass Meridian for Nampa and Caldwell: — 7:05 am; 8:05 am; 9:35 am; 11:05 am; 12:35 pm; 2:05 pm; 3:05 pm; 4:05 pm; 5:35 pm; 7:05 pm; 8:35 pm; 10:05 pm; 11:35 pm.

McDermott Stubs Leave Onwiler for McDermott: 8:02 am; 9:32 am; 5:32 pm. and arrive at McDermott at 7:28 am; 9:55 am; 5:55 pm.

Leave McDermott for Onwiler:—7:35 am; 11:20 am; 5:55 pm; and arrive at Onwiler at 8:00 am; 11:44 am; 6:14 pm.

*Starts from Meridian.
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.



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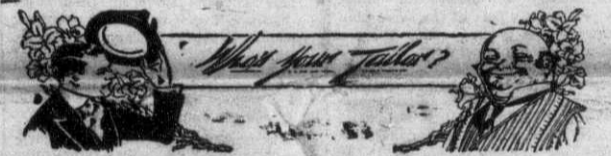
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