

## OWYHEE NUGGET



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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1905.

The Idaho Northern road will be extended to Horseshoe Bend during the present year, and the big sawmills to cut Payette river lumber will probably be located up there.

The last number of the Caldwell Tribune contains a telling editorial designating the drinking habit the "Pariah of all vices." Rees Davis can write forcibly and entertainingly on almost any subject, but when he touches the temperance question he is at his best.

The ranchers in the valleys are rejoicing to see the snow storms which has kept up such a steady lick in the mountains for more than a week past, and made continuous rains at lower altitudes. It is storing moisture for the summer crops. Without this storm to even up for the mild winter there might have been a shortage for irrigation.

It has been a long time since we have heard a chirp concerning the collection of the sugar bounty, which was made such a bugaboo by democratic orators during last year's campaign. Can it be that no demand is to be made on the state for payment of the \$350,000 bounty? Did the sugar factory companies make so much money that they have concluded to forego pushing that claim?

One of the causes Idaho has to be especially proud is her public schools. We venture to assert that no other state in the Union had, at the same age Idaho has attained, so many excellent public schools, or a more complete school system. Much older states are now copying after us. Graded and high schools, housed in fine buildings, now adorn nearly every town in the state big enough to supply the pupils.

Twin Falls City's first proposed factory is to be a rival to the great industry of Battle Creek, Michigan. It is to be a cereal mill for the manufacture of breakfast foods. Where is its basswood sawdust to come from? A starch factory is also contemplated. The cheap and abundant electric power to be supplied to the town will soon attract many industries to that place. Woolen and scouring mills will be the next thing in order.

Nampa, Meridian, Payette Weiser and Caldwell, all of them are arranging to have beet sugar factories located in their respective bailiwicks, and are discussing the subject of raising beets, with the farmers. It is more than probable that more than one of these localities will have a fac-

tory in operation in another year. The two factories now operated in Fremont county have brought great prosperity to the farmers of that county, and have been signal successes for the owners. These same owners feel like branching out and covering more territory in Idaho, and they are the ones who are offering to supply the capital to build factories in the towns named.

Very few people realize what a big industry the Barber Lumber Co. is bringing to Boise. An immense dam has been thrown across Boise river, six miles above the city, and a mill of great dimensions is now having the most modern machinery installed in it, with band saws, a planing mill, etc., proposing to turn out 60,000,000 feet of finished product each year, employing some 300 men in and about the mill, besides the crews of loggers and others, who will bring the employees up to perhaps more than double that number who will invade the great timber region on the upper branches of the river.

On the 25th instant, the secretary of the interior set aside \$1,300,000 out of the government reclamation fund, to be employed on the Payette-Boise reclamation scheme. This seemingly assures the carrying out of this great enterprise, which contemplates leading a portion of the waters of Payette river over the divide into Ada county, to supplement the waters of Boise river and reach fine lands higher up than can be reached from the Boise river. It contemplates making available for cultivation a vast amount of land now a comparative desert, in the Boise and Snake river valleys in Ada and Canyon counties. Deer Flat, that splendid body of sagebrush land lying south of Nampa and Caldwell, come under this scheme.

Charles A. Smurthwaite, of Ogden, one of the leading business men of Utah and a member of the quorum of seventies of Weber stake, in an open letter to his bishop, E. T. Wooley, calls upon members of the church to join "to depose the leaders who have gone astray," and declares President Joseph F. Smith is leading the church away from spiritual paths and subordinating its high purposes to commercialism. He protests against what he terms "the religious commercial and political tyranny of President Joseph F. Smith," and declares President Smith is violating the laws of the church and the laws of the country. He further demands an accounting of tithing, that the faith of the church pledge to the nation be kept, and that the church "retire from the domination of the state."—Salt Lake Herald.

### Notice to Horse Buyers.

Notice is hereby given that all range horses in this county branded  $\nabla$  on the left stifle, are the property of the undersigned. No person not having my written permission, is authorized to sell or take any horses bearing my recorded brand.

JOHN A. OLIVER.  
Silver City, March 31, 1905. 1m

### Notice of Stock Brand.

Notice is hereby given that I claim all the horses running on the Owyhee ranges bearing my registered brand, to-wit: G G on right shoulder. All persons are cautioned against buying or handling or using any of them without my consent.

GEORGE W. GILMORE,  
Sinker, Idaho, March 17, 1905. 32-tf

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