

TROY WEEKLY NEWS

VOL. 14 TROY, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, AUGUST 2, 1907. NO 4

Want It Fixed.

The News is in receipt of a communication from a resident of the Collins country who expresses his thanks over the fact that in our last issue we called attention to the fact that the Potatch Lumber Company had taken the public road for their private use and had put the wagon road over a hill too steep for traffic. The writer says the company has made an effort to grade the wagon road around the side of the hill but has not yet commenced to give the public anywhere near as good a road as was appropriated by the company for their private use. The writer says that unless the authorities come to the rescue of the people a serious damage will be done, and the citizens will be cut off from market except they use a private railroad of the Potatch Lumber Company. The News understands the matter has been called to the attention of the board of county commissioners, and when approached Commissioner Lamb informed the News editor that the company would either give the district as good a road as the old one or the board would order the old road opened. The board did this in the case of a road of A. B. Towne near Moscow mountain, where the road was moved from almost level ground and run over a hill by Mr. Towne. The company will be treated fairly but will, the News believes, be compelled to make a satisfactory road or abandon the old one. It is quite probable the company will comply with the demands of the law and make the road, and that they will do so just as soon as their rush of getting the railroad running is over, which will be in the very near future.

Democratic Newspaper.

Moscow is to have a full fledged democratic paper. The material will soon be on the ground and the first issue will appear early this fall. J. J. Schick, a brother of the editor of the Palouse Republic, is the man behind the quill, and is a man with a very sharp pointed quill. He is a democrat, and will sail under that banner. This will give Latah county one respectable democratic paper which will add a little interest to the approaching campaign. The question that now arises is, what will become of the poor old Star-Mirror. It has flopped around, picking up crumbs of both old parties, and is respected by neither, so that with a republican organ and a democratic sheet, there will be nowhere in all the political pasture for Col. Shaver and his political blood-suckers to lay their heads. Not one.

Advertised Letters.

The following letter remains unclaimed at Troy Postoffice for week ending August 3, 1907:

Loren Hodson, T. W. Hoffman, W. K. Hensley, Miss Carrie Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Pet Olson, S. J. Roger, Miss Ella Knutson, Miss Julia Knutson, Mrs. W. White, George Shitex. Say advertised when calling for any of the above. Olof Olson Pm.

Is it Cows You Want?

That's easy. We can supply a carload of tested dairy cows if necessary. Sam Peterson, Troy Creamery.

Will Not Hurt Troy.

As we have repeatedly said the building of the railroad into the country to the north-east of us will not hurt Troy. It will, it is true, put a stop to the business that has been coming here for thirty miles, and Troy will no longer be the supply point for this country, so far undeveloped and sparsely settled. But those who are predicting the death of Troy when the new railroad is completed lose sight of the fact the building of this road, instead of injuring us, will be a great benefit. How? Because it means the rapid growth of a section heretofore a mere wilderness. It means the forest of white pine is to become a hive of industry, affording steady employment to thousands of men, not one of whom will produce a pound that he eats or wears. It means a home market for hay, oats and poultry; it means that there will be a cash market for more porks than this entire section can produce, more fruit than we can raise, more produce than our farmers can supply. It means that instead of drawing from us it will yield up a portion of the golden treasure that will flow back from the eastern consumers of the finished product of our forest. Nor have we enumerated all. We have not said that the new railroad means a market for every good horse that can be produced by the farmers tributary to Troy. That all this will have a tendency to increase our population and give our merchants more customers than they have today. Certain it is that it will not hurt Troy, and the fellow that figures that it will be away off his base.

Some New Homes.

Axel Olson's new eight room house will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks. This is one of the best houses in Troy and a credit to the town.

Zue Kreisher has just completed his new dwelling on the hill near the new home of Axel Olson and has added another pretty home to the new addition west of the school house.

Messrs. Olson and Kreisher will drill a well between them and put in a private water system. They will build a standpipe and will pipe water through their new homes.

Chas. Holmes has purchased from August Johnson three lots west of the school house and will start work at once on a five room cottage.

Getting There at Last.

After years of anxious waiting, far from every advantage of modern civilization, the rich country to our north is coming to its own. The iron horse has already awakened the sleeping citizens of Avon with its hoarse whistle, and each day finds it pounding its way further and further into the heart of the great pine forest that its coming will forever destroy. It has been but a few short months since this same section was but the wild and rude habitation of man. But a little while since the people living there were compelled to travel miles over rough roads to reach a railroad and not long that they knew what it was to receive anything better than a weekly mail; it has not been long since the value of land, now at a handsome figure, was "at your own price," and easy to get at that. But a change has suddenly come over the country. A railroad has been constructed and already preparations for gigantic logging operations are under way. The woods are filled with sturdy axmen, the forest is to disappear, and where, for ages past has reigned a deep and gloomy solitude is to be life and human progress. Prosperity will be everywhere and all the country tributary will reap a portion of the harvest.

Some Fine Oats.

Joe Perry brought in a sample of fine oats the first of the week from his farm north of Troy. He pulled the sample, which is six feet, four inches, and still green, from a twenty acre patch and is certain he will this year get a yield of 75 bushels per acre. Last year this same ground produced 65 bushels per acre, and two years ago Mr. Perry raised oats of the same variety that took a premium at the Portland fair. The oats are from seed got from D. M. Ferry Seed House and are called the "Welcome Oats" but what are commonly known here as barley oats.

Those Avon Roads.

Editor Troy News: In your issue of July 19th I notice you have quoted S. R. Greenwood as saying that my statement in regard to the condition of the roads in this district, which appeared in the News under date of May 31 was "absolutely untrue." Now, Mr. Editor, before being elected a member in good standing in the Annanias Club, I think it no more than justice to myself to be allowed to substantiate the claims I made in your paper under the heading, "Practical Socialism."

As most everyone in this locality is fully aware, Mr. Greenwood held the office of road supervisor during 1905 and 1906, but in case some might have forgotten about it, a trip to the county seat for the purpose of investigating the reports and expense bills Mr. Greenwood turned in, (which is about all the evidence the taxpayers of this road district have to show for the money expended during his term,) would prove both interesting and instructive.

We do not exactly blame Mr. Greenwood for holding the office; not as much as we do the people who elected him, for in our opinion it has been a long time since Mr. Greenwood possessed all the faculties belonging to a man in the prime of life. Certainly a man possessed of any sense of fairness and ordinary judgment would not appropriate the money or work which rightfully belonged to one section of the district, and transfer it to his own, and is not, to say the least, exercising the judgment we would expect the ordinary man to display.

The thoroughfare to which I previously referred has been a public road for about twelve years and should, as anyone knows, who has brains enough to fill a mustard seed, be kept open to traffic and in passable condition, especially if the people living along it, and who are compelled to travel over it, contribute more in taxes than do those who are having the money spent on the highways along their own property where there is no possible question as to who will derive the benefit.

Believe me, Mr. Editor, I am not alone in taking sides against the Socialists on this question. I have the heartiest sympathy of a goodly number of the best citizens in this part of the county, who are desirous of nothing more than a "square deal." I insist, if I may judge Socialism by the example set here by the Avon road bosses, that I have had all I want of it. If Socialism means that it is right to use public funds contributed by one portion of a road district to improve roads that run along the farms of those in another portion of the district, then I have no desire for a change to that "ideal form" where every man will get justice, real justice. From what I have seen of Socialists and Socialism, and Avon has a lot professing the faith, I am inclined to agree with the Moscow Star-Mirror when it recently said:

"Socialism is a wild, weird dream; a foaming froth of Hades; a wrecker of society; an octopus to good government; a breeder of discontents; a foul incubus of womanly virtue; it would belt every fireside in the land with shame; breed illegitimate children and burn your old mother's tear-stained Bible before your very eyes."

Respectfully yours,
Chas. Lacy.

Avon, Idaho, July 30, 1907.

A Great Change.

The citizens of Troy have reached the point where they are demanding better homes. Our town has passed the point where the people are in that state of mind where they are ready to move at a moments notice. They have made up their minds to stay here and are preparing to live. Never in the history of the town was there such a universal demand for new paint, better fences and comfortable surroundings. From end to end of the town are evidences of the spirit of permanent progress. And what a difference it has made. Just step out and look over the town. Compare it with the Troy of even two years ago and you will marvel at the change that has been wrought. There has been a great change.

Its value in sickness has been tried and proved. In the home it is not safe to be without it. SHAW'S MALT. For sale by C. W. Tompson.

Bank of Troy

DIRECTORS: T. H. BREWER, W. H. EHLEN, T. H. CHRISTIE, D. M. ECKMAN, W. M. DUTHIE

OFFICERS: T. H. BREWER, President, W. M. DUTHIE, Vice President, D. M. ECKMAN, Cashier, JENNIEV. ECKMAN, Asst. Cashier

Considerate Conservatism in Banking is caring for many interests while capitalizing none. We give our attention to the concerns of the people of Latah County and conserve the interests of our customers. Wall street methods of "High Finance" are not practiced at this bank. When you deposit your money here you can rest assured it will be ready for you when you want it. Don't wait—open an account now.

"Troida"
"Gold Seal"
Two
Best Brands of Flour.

Good Bread

It makes no difference how much there is on your table it is a poor meal without good bread and good bread calls for

Good Flour.

If you use either the Troida or Gold Seal you will be satisfied.

The Troy Roller Mills have been thoroughly overhauled and placed in charge of one of the best millers in the Northwest. Now we invite the public to give Troy Flour a fair trial. When you do you will have good bread.

VOLLMER - ROLLER - MILLS

Latah County Abstract & Title Guarantee Co.

Only Bonded Abstract Company in Latah County.

Bonded by the American Surety Company of New York in the sum of \$10,000. Address all orders to S. H. R. McGowan, MOSCOW, IDAHO. secy.

First Bank of Troy

Capital Fully Paid \$20,000.00

GENERAL BANKING

First, To extend to the Troy Public the Advantages of a First Class Home-Banking Institution.

DIRECTORS:

Oscar Larson.
Emil Nelson.
Jno. P. Vollmer.
O. A. Johnson.
S. A. Anderson.

OFFICERS:

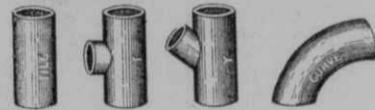
O. A. Johnson, President,
Jno. P. Vollmer, Vice President.
S. A. Anderson, Cashier.
T. J. Cooper, Asst. Cashier.

Your business, small or large, solicited and appreciated. We pledge our best services for your convenience and safety.

Can You Afford To Omit It?

CAN YOU AFFORD to omit it? Those who use it once cannot. MAPLEINE makes a gallon of syrup better than maple for 59¢. It adds a delicious flavor in your Cakes, Puddings, Candies and Ice-cream. Your soups and gravies will taste luscious if you know what 2c in stamps would do for you, you'd write this very minute to CRESCENT Mfg. COMPANY, Seattle, Wash. 2oz bottle 35 cents.

Drain Tile



MAKE your wet, sour land the best you have by the use of tiling. We have recently installed the latest improved machinery for manufacturing drain tile and are prepared to make prompt shipments in any quantity.

As we are making our tile from our regular stoneware clay it is far superior to the ordinary tile made from common red brick clay, and once placed properly in the ground it will last for ages.

Write us for discounts, and prices on fire brick, also buff, white and common building brick.

PALOUSE POTTERY
Palouse, Wash.