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NATION'S FOREST **RESERVE POLICY** 

Senator Heyburn Says He Proposes to Carry the Question Into Congress.

## EXPERT CIVES HIS OPINION.

## Idaho's Heavy Business in State Lands-Big Creek Wagon Road Completed.

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SE, IDAHO, Aug. 4 .- The forest reserve policy of the general government, so far av Idaho is coucerned, is apparently but little understood, by the people at large in this state. There is a general feeling of antagonism when it is known that this state. There is a general feeling of antagonism when it is known that the reserves at present comprise more than 22 per cent of the total area, and that much of this land would be in immediate demand for homes if the reserves were not closed to settlement, The position of opposition, occupied by the governor and other members of the administration is not clearly under-stood. Gov, Gooding is not opposed to the preservation of the forests or the conservation of the water sheds, but only desires that wherever could and would make a home that the

opportunity shall be left open to him. The recent statement of Senator Heyburn that he expected to carry Heyborn that he expected to carry the question of the establishment of excessive reserves in Idaho into Con-gress at the coming session will be productive of some good, if no more than to commence the education of the people as to methods by which forest reserves are established and the under-betwe reserves who their establishment lying reasons why their establishment is regarded as valuable and necessary by the selfish advocates of this governmental policy. A recent statement by a public man relative to this matter is of sufficient importance to deserve publication, as the opinion of an exert, who is in a position to know the truth. He says:

#### EXPERT'S OPINION.

"In the first place, but few if any of the forest reserves established under the authority of the interior department, but what the boundaries en-brace a large area of public land grants, which is particularly true of the reserves established along the lines of the Northern Paulic Raliway company. A regulation intended for the benefit of the land owners having holdings in forest reserves would per-mit them to retain so much of their ands as might be necessaary for their use, and relinguish the balance to the government, accepting therefor the right to make lieu selections enswhere has proved to be a verifable legal graft. for the owners of worthless land wh could induce the government, through themselves or innocent petitioners, to aclude the same in forest reserves In this way the Northern Pacific Rall-In this way the sorthern Partic nan-way company has been enabled to so-cure immense values from an immense land grant, which was primarily made immense because of the general worth-dessness of the whole. If lieu selec-tions could only have been made in the state where granted, the result would not have been so serious in Ida-ho, since it had only two forest reserves within its borders until very recently,

of the states interests has been done notwithstending two appropriations by the state, to the amount of \$50,000, o cover the expense of making such arveys, and moreover the expenditure much larger sums in constructing agon roads to open up these prospec-re resources of the state. To be cut from these selections now would work a serious hardship on ur taxpayers Another serious feature of this mat-"Another serious leature of this mat-ter is where can the state's 700,000 acres of fleu lands be 'selected that the sell-ing price will attain or exceed the minimum price of \$10 an acre required by aw? All the lands in the lower al-titudes suspected of having an irrigable future, have been withdrawn from en-try by the reclamation service, thus uniting the state to making its seleclimiting the state in making its selec-tions to the foothills below the timber nd above the farms, and in doing so t must avoid the settler and still get theal of a million acres of outstand-

## IDAHO FOREST RESERVES.

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'I have not yet seen official descrip-"I have not yet seen official descrip-tions of all the forest reserves in Ida-ho, but the present area, according to the newspapers, is about 11,000,000 acres, and a million or more to be added in the near future, which is about 22% per cent of the total area of the state. Forest reserves, Indian reserves, mill-tary and park reserves and withdraw-als for the reclamation service, will ultimately comprise an area about equal to that of the six states of Massachu-

"No ouch a withdrawal of any state's possible wealth and authority was ever before demanded in the name of benebefore deminded in the name of bene-fits to future generations of the fed-eral government and of the state, on the one hand, and for the enormous profit of future generations of corpor-

"If forest reserves are to prevail in this state along the lines of their pres-ent magnitude, the scrip holdings should be forced to title, that they may bear their just proportion of the burdens of taxation, and the state should be al-lowed to retain its desirable holdings the same us any other land grant or claimant.

## STATE LAND BUSINESS.

The aggregate business of the state land department since the first of the year has been of extraordinary magni-tude. A summary of the business transacted in that department during the six months ending June 31, 1905, as prepared by Register C. S. McCon-nel, makes the following showing: There were 78 deeds issued, convey-ing 5,924,91 acres, the consideration be-ing \$31,334.56; agricultural leases 55, for

ing \$81,394.56; agricultural leases 55, for 4,805.77 acres, consideration being \$4.-697.80; grazing leases 145, conveying 30,703.71 acres, the consideration being \$5,916.82-total receipts from rentals \$10,614.62.

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Number of entries under the Carey act, 1,070, embracing 71,168.06 acres.
Stat's proportion of receipts there-from, \$25,255.53, received and held in escrew, \$234,058,26. Total cash received and deposited since Jan. 1, 1905, \$414,-211.22. Total cash receipts, \$648,269.48. Investments repaid, bonds, farm louns and state warrants, \$78,457.56. Investments since Jan. 1, 1905; Bonds, \$171,150; state warrants, \$198,662.52; farm loans \$7,000-a total of \$371,782.52. The above investments were from The above investments were from The above investments were visual the following funds: General school fund, \$\$7.550; univer-sity endowment fund, \$6,605.03; public buildings endowment fund, \$66,614.89; normal schools endowment fund, \$99,-256,33; Soldiers' Home land endowment fund, \$31,000; insame asylum endow-ment for 156 85; wenttentiary en-



SAGE BRUSH IN MAY-POTATO CROP IN JULY.

#### A Picture That Shows the Wonderful Transformation Being Wrought in Ida ho.

The foregoing illustration gives a very good idea of how the potato patch on the experimental farm near the town of Twin Falls, Ida., appeared on July 20, and shows what a wonderful transformation is taking place in Cassia county through the application of water to land through the Twin Falls canals.

On May 10 the ground on which these potatoes were growing was covered with sage brush. The seed was planted on May 22, and there is every indication that the land will yield a crop of several hundred bushels to the acre. Corn seems to do well in this favored section of Idaho, and in the background can be seen stalks growing, and which are just coming out in a plumage of tassels. This corn was put into the ground about the time the polatoes were

of shame here.

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Botse: Robert Schielcher, Lewiston; Ed. Dewey, Nampa; Burton L. French, Moscow; Edwin A. Snow, Boise; K. I. Perky, Boise.

#### NEW CITY OFFICIALS.

The new city administration has be-gun its work of setting in order the different departments coming under its jurisdiction. The first to feel the weight of the official mailet was the weight of the official mailet was the city engineer's department, where a complete organization will be effected, and that too, it is expected, with a much smaller force than has been em-ployed in the past. The deposed officers are as follows: Col, Charles H. Irvin, consulting engineer; G. C. Sharf, assist-ant engineer; J. H. Wickersham, clerk. E. B. Tage, rodman; Willis Almond, assistant rodman; Harlan Pefley, sew-E. B. Tage, rodman; Willis Almond assistant rodman, Harlan Pefley, sew

assistant rodman, Harian Peney, sew-er inspector. A change in the police department has also been effected, which places E. O. Phillips as its chief, to succeed Wil-liam B. Horn, who has served this city so efficiently during the past two years. The new chief of police is an experi-enced man, having served eight suc-cessive means a participant and be will vithout doubt serve Boise well in this position

#### OTHER CHANGES. current that

ist, though at times one may be em ployed.



Followed His Erring Wife to Pocatello and Pleaded for Her Return.

Special Correspondence. D OCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 4 .- Dead. in a house of sin! Self-murdered! Such is the story of a man who had dared to offer his life to the

"Pocatello, Ida .- To whom it may service of his country. The suicide is Frank T. Mulligan, lately honorably 'I Frank. T. Mulligan do this day of discharged from the United States army, and a former resident of Poca-

July in the year of our Lord, 1905, take poison to end my miserable life. "If there is a hell, this life is certain-hell. The reason I take my life is

The husband followed her to her

house in the "Walled City" and after

pleading with her to abandon the life

she was leading, and vainly promising to provide her with everything she

might require, became desperate and

last Monday walked into her room and calmly informed her that he had de-cided to end it all. He shortly after-ward fell upon the bed.

Doctors were hastly summoned and at once ascertained that he was suf-

away. In the pocket of his coat was found

In the pocket of his coat was found an honorable discharge from the army also an account book labeled "F. T. Milligon in account with R. H. Has-lam, Salt Lake City." It also contained an entry that he had arrived in Poca-tello July 11. He left the following for

CELEBRATION be missed and it might do the people more good to have me off the earth AT TWIN FALLS than on it. I leave my uniform to my father, Mr. Michael Mulligan No. 58 Fourteenth street, Troy, N. Y. I will say good by et all my friends, if I have any, and also to my darling wife, Lou Mulligan, better known as Clara

Baker.' Chief Smith wired the father of the deceased to know as to the disposition for shipping the body home, so it was buried here.

STREET CARNIVAL.

Preparations for the street carnival are busily under way and the town is rap-idly assuming the appearance of an exposition city. The streets are being decorated with festoons of electric PRODUCTS TO BE EXHIBITED. lights and bunting, and everyone Program of Sports, With Speeches by eagerly anticipating the gala event. An added interest is given the event from the fact that the proceeds go toward the establishment of the new hospital.

CITY COUNCIL. The systematic robbing of clothing stores, that has been going on of late occupied the attention of the city counctl this week. Acting Mayor Fusz stated it is his belief that the pawn-

brokers were indirectly responsible for these occurrences, as they deliberately buy goods that they know to be new, and thereby are accessories after the fact. He thought that the pawnbrok-er ordinance needed some amendment. The tax levy ordinance was passed, making the tax levy 10 mills on the dollar, this appropriates a total of \$31,-000 for the city. The city treasurer's report for July

Balance July 1 .....\$3,226.73

RECEIPTS. From Equor licenses .. \$695.50 

#### DISBURSEMENTS.

came to Pocatello, and took up her life Warrants paid ......\$1,698.90 Interest on same ..... 116.84 \$1,815.74

> Balance on hand .... . \$3,061.32 The new reservoir is now being filled, and the water company promise that they will now be able to supply the demands of the people.

\$4,877.06

### FRANKLIN HAPPENINGS.

### Thirty-Eighth Anniversary of the Relief Society Celebrated.

fering from the effects of an overdose of morphine. In spite of their efforts to resuscitate him he shortly passed Special Correspondence.

Franklin, Oneida Co., Aug. 3 .-- There was an interesting meeting held here on Tuesday on the occasion of the celebration of the Thirty-eighth anniversary of the organization of the Relief society of Franklin. The participators gathered in the meetinghouse where President Annie Challis of the society presided at the gathering. The other officials of the stake organization were also present and participated in the services. After singing and prayer the financial report was read and accepted. The officers of the stake organization

Twin Falls Times: Last Saturday while testing the speed of one of new passenger engines, No. 194 class, to be used on the Short Line, Engineer Bob Hunter ran from Po Idaho Falls, a distance of 51

Arrangements have been completed for holding an exhibit of the products grown on the Twin Falls tract on Aug. 7, the day of the railroad celebration. The exhibits will be arranged in the Hotel Kimber. y. Prizes aggregating more than \$105

on agricultural products have been provided for, and the list is still growing. There are many fields of very line grain for new land, oats estimated as high for new land, oats estimated as high as 60 bushels, and wheat 50 bushels per acre. The object of the exhibit is to show the many strangers who will be here what the country will produce. A good program of sports has been arranged. Speeches will be made by Senator Heyburn, Governor Gooding,

Advent of the Railroad Will be

Hailed With Grand Acclaim

On Monday Next.

Senator Heyburn, Governor Good.

ing and Others.

WIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 4 .-

Special Correspondence.

Senator Heyburn, Governor Gooding, Congressman French, Major Fred R. Reed and several local people. The day will be closed with a barbecue, two beeves and 12 sheep having been do-nated for that purpose. There are quite a number of Latter-day Saints on the tracts near Kimber-ly, where there is quite a sattlement, and Twin Falls has a goodly number. They are all progressive and good cit.

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zens Machinery at the electric plant et Shoshone Falls is being installed, and power and light are promised in the near future.

president of the Franklin Relief society together with her aids were also pre-sented and unanimously sustained. A number of addresses were then delivdenote of indresses were then deny ered that afforded considerable food for thought. Following the services all adjourned to the Relief society house where delicious ice cream, cake and refreshments were served.

The weather in this section has been decidedly hot during the past week. Harvesting has now set in in earnest and the hum of headers and binders is heard in the land. All indications are that this year's harvest will be a boun tiful one.

SCRIP INTERESTS ACTIVE.

"While the forest reserve people of the interior department were keeping out of Idaho, however, the scrip in-terests based on the worthless lands of other states were getting in so that when the recent forest reserves ex-tensions occurred within our borders, tensions occurred within our borders, the acrip, timber and stock interests had already secured control of almost every stream now in the forest re-serves which is capable of floating a sawlog, thus securing to these inter-ests very cheap stumpage at their own time and practically without competi-tion. The government now protects these interests by keeping fires down, and all but the favored livestock are excluded from the reserve. Moreover the leads stars holding to material of Mrs. W. N. Shilling of Rupert, Ida., and Mrs. S. P. Fairweather of Wallace, Ida., have been appointed hostesses for the Idaho building in Portland, during the legal steps looking to patent of scrip lands. I am informed, are suspended by the for-ost reserve act itself, thus denying to the state a vast taxable re-Word comes from the camp of the contractors for the Big Creek wagon road that something over six miles of the road out of Warrens had been comsource, and still permitting a tentative ownership to the scrip holder. It has pleted and was easily passible by load-ed teams by the last of the week. The contractors have a large force of men ownership to the scrip holder. It has also suspended the common school's in-ferests in sections 16 and 36 without granting it the common privilege ac-corded other holdings in forest re-serves-the right of retaining the val-nable subdivisions of lands and making lien selections for the worthless ones. at work, in camp within five miles of Warrens, and it is the evident inten-The following delegates have been appointed by the governor to attend the Irrigation Congress to convene in

LANDS EXCLUDED.

Portland, Or, on Aug. 21, and closing on Aug. 24; 'Not only the state's interest in sec-"Not only the state's interest in sec-tions 16 and 36 is excluded from the reserve, but also all of the governora applications for surveys which fall within their boundaries, and out of Davis, Caldwell, A. B. Moss, Payette; tions 16 and 36 is excluded from the reserve, but also all of the governor's applications for surveys which fall within their boundaries, and out of which it was proposed to make selec-



457.56. New investments, \$371.782.52.
Fees for months of March, April, May and June (not including Carey act).
\$591.60. Total fees, including Carey act, for the six months, \$25,850.13. of the entire 24 if will be possible for any citizen to communicate with the headquarters in person or by telephone, although there will be no formal ap-pointment to fill the position. The position of detective will no longer ex-

MONEY ON HAND.

The amount of money in the various indowment funds on July 1, 1905, was as follows:

OTNER NEWS ITEMS.

ployed. According to the present rumor, there, will be on duty at night besides the patrolman at headquarters, two po-licemen, and during the day two po-licemen besides the chief. If this is carried into effect, it will reduce the present force by three men. Up to date the last change effected is in the stread denominant. Themes H as follows: General school, \$1,980.70; university, \$1,472.67; normal schools, \$2,387.16; school of science, \$255.30; Agricultural college, \$1,230; acamedy of Idaho, \$506.-43; industrial school, \$1,426.43; insane asylum, \$559.44; penitentiary, \$1,017.90; Soldiers' Home land, \$1,240; public buildings, \$1,508.70; charitable institu-tions, \$561.74; north Idaho insane asy-lum, \$354. This makes a total of \$14.-\$17.58. This is in addition to the large amount of money now held in escrow on account of Carey land entries. in the street department. Thomas H. Stewart has been appointed to succeed G. W. Lewis as street commissioner.

The Circulation of the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds 5,000 Copies.

OLD. BUT GOOD.

Emmett Index: "A woman stepped into a judge's office in a nearly county seat and said to his honor. Are you the judge of the reprodate? Well I sm judge of the prodate, if that is what

Thompson for the Professors pitched good ball, but his wild throws to the

# Snake River Valley Baseball League

Rexburg

St. Anthony Idaho Falls

Blackfoot

Sugar City

Kuran

MOW THE TEAMS STAND

nothing doing on the local grounds this week, as the "gate-

keepers" had gone up to Rexburg Saturday, where they crossed bats with the "Rustles," and lost out in a most miserable game, the score being 15 to 2 in favor of the latter,

The game at Idaho Falls between the Minnehahas and the Gatekeepers resulted in another crushing defeat for the Pocatello hunch. It was certainly a costly experiment for Pocaello to tryout Fredell, when they know what kind of stuff is in Bill Carney,

Hall, for the locals, pitched an excel-Pacific Nationitis, will make for Laugh-ing Waters hard to catch to their mad race for the pennant. This is their third successive move upward. Rexburg, 6; St. Authony, 2, 16 the lent game, and proved too much for the opposition of Fredell. A dust storm The game was on the mediocre order save for the two pretty doubles made by Beck and Mortensen. Corney was appointed to play short stop, but his who placed him there. of the season, and the Professors sim ply couldn't louch him Dad Gimlin demon

The score by innings follows: 

Idaho Falls with unother halt to blay. Attendance, 400. Batteries-Hall and

good boil, but his wild throws to the bases were inexcusable. The attend-ance was slight, not more than 200 be-ling present to witness the game. Batterles-St. Anthony, Thompson and Fulmer. Rexburg, E. Heusser and J. Heusser. Umpire-Setley. Blackfoot moved up one notch in the percentage column after their game with Sugar City. It was one of the best games in which the Farmers have as yet figured. Steltz twirled for Black-foot, and beld the visitors down to but two hits, while Hoon for the Beets was batted freely, and had very poor sup-625 600 600 500 400 .285 

Lumley, Fredell and Sears. Umpire, ted freely, and had very poor sup-As predicted by the "News," Idaho

Score-Blackfoot, 7: Sugar City, 2, Batterles-Steltz and Henry; Hoon and Theriot, Umpire-Kelley Attendance, Falls' move in securing the services of Lumley, Jensen, and the other two old Pacific Nationals, will make the Laugh-

According to the schedule Blackfool and Rexburg will cross sticks at Rex-burg today, and Blackfoot and Sugar City will again try out at Sugar City

Sunday next Blackfoot plays Idaho Falls, at the latter place, and Gimlin's asgregation will come to Pocatello, to

tackle the Gatekeepers It is to be regretted that the Profes-sors will not have their complete team

Fors will not have their complete team as it has stood in the past, when they meet the locals, as the absence of Thompson, their erack pitcher, and First Baseman Clark will have its ef-fect upon the game, the latter two play-ers having signed with the Spokane team, of the Northwestern league. demonstrated that he had lost none of his old time ball play-ing ability, in the pretty catching of a hard drive to first, which but for his good work in gathering h in, would have resulted in these more than

After his return from the Philippines

After his return from the Philippines he met, courted and married Miss Lou Puckett, but she choose to drag in the dirt, the sacred title of wife and finally left their home in Salt Lake City, and

30 minutes. Engineer On board the engin Hunter, Fireman Master Mechanic Tollerton and Fore-man Richardson. This reduces any previous time of speed attained on the Short Line

NEW SHORT LINE RECORD

