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Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

SUNDAY CLOSING IS KNOCKED OUT

Mayor Pinney's Veto to the Ordinance Was Sustained by the Boise City Council by a Majority of One Vote-State Fair Opens on Monday-Contract for Steel Cells Let Six Years After Building Is Erected.

Special Correspondence OISE, Ida., Sept. 22 - Today Mayor Pinney's yeto to the Sunday clos-

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ing ordinance was summined by the city council by a majority of one. This means that on Sunday the

habitual patron will'he enabled to wander down town in genuch of his curis morning bracer as of yore. Prior to this action there was con

alderable activity manifested on the part of Bojse's eltizens, due to the rata-ing of the Sunday and midnight closing ton once more.

Mayor Pinney munifested a disposi-tion to raise the saloon fromse and repeal the present closing ordinance, bu more stringent measures. ist the demand of hundeds a ing residents of this cli in several nume tions now in the hands to make final disposition of the tion by resenacting the present ance and attaching thereto must the wholesale liquor bounder

sorts, and placing the hour or opening lock instead of 6 o'r lock. The mayor hus yetoed this n nnce, which was passed recently by t council with a voic of 9 to 3. Anoth meeting of the council evening with the result indicated.

STATE FAIR MONDAY.

Monday morning will witness the op ening of the big state fair in this city which event promises to be one of an

which event promises to be one of this usual interest. Everything is being put in "apple pie" order for the occasion. Thursday, the 2sth. Is Derby day, and, according to present indications, it will be the greatest one Bolse has ever seet. Hesides our local and internate rac-ers, six carloads of horses have arrived the period two rationads from Butte

Portland, two carloads from Butt and one car is expected from Sait Laks.

SALE OF LAND.

Chief Cierk Charles McConnell of the mate land board announces that on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock there will be sold at public auction at the capitol building 6,000 acres of land at from \$10 to \$45 an acre. This land is lying under the Bolse-Payette canal,

mual installments, where the purchase price per acre is \$25 or less. Where the price per acre exceeds \$25, two-tenths cash is required, the remainder to be paid in 16 annual installments. SIN YEARS AFTER.

The board of prison commissioner today let a contract for putting in the steel work in the cell house at the pen-tentiory. The walls of that structure were erected six years ago, and it has remained in that condition. The contract for the steel was secured b tract for the size! was secured by the Whitehead & Kallia Iron Works of De-troit, the price being \$9,040. Other blds ranged as high as \$15,505. The building is badly needed, all the cells of the oth-er two being crowded.

GOVERNOR ON TAX LEVY. Governor Gooding in an intervie here yesterday stated that if the cour thes protesting against the state tax levy and refusing to provide for that portion claimed to be in excess of the constitutional limitation succeeded the pending suits, the state board wo be obliged to close some of the state insitutions of learning when the mone,

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Among other things he is quoted as snying. "Of course if the counties should be upheld in their contention it would re-sult in closing the doors of several of our institutions of higher education. "As a usual thing most of these in-stitutions have in the past shown a de-ficit at the end of the two years' term, payment of which has to be provided for by the succeeding legislature, as will be seen by an item of \$5,009.25 in pay-ment of deficit claim, payment of which was provided for by the last legisla-ture for the university. "In fact the last legislature provided for the payment of \$45,346.75 on defici-ency claims of various kinds from the provided for the university.

ency claims of various kinds from the previous year. This materially added to the total

of the general appropriation bill. The levy for the payment of these deficien-cles and for the payment of the debts of the various counties for unpaid taxes due the state would more than make the excess that is complained of by

A TYPICAL IDAHO SHEEP-DIPPING SCENE.

Modern Improvements for Payette.

Citizens in Mass Meeting Assembled Discuss the Project of Installing a First-Class Water System-Money Ready to Build a Steam Railroad Up The Valley Provided the Right of Way is Donated.

ing was held thisweek in the Elite opera house, and while it was not

alled by Mayor Haynes for the purpose tion with the city water works, which are being installed, and ascertaining

WEATHER AND CROP I fished out until after the last one of Bpecial Correspondence. LACKFOOT, Ida., Sept. 22.-This wagon bridge south of town and to build a reservoir on the hill southeast of town, thus giving the city gravity pressure and in cases when a large quantity of water is needed direct press sure can be applied. The reservoir will the next year are back of the project. plant will be approximately \$4,000. REPORT FOR IDAHO Every business house in town decweek the Southeastern Idaho fair Every business house in court due rated in honor of the visitors, and he amount of purple and white strewn round Blackfoot made everyone think hey belonged to the B. P. O. E. В is in full swing, and it blds fair TIEEKLY crop bulletin for the ; total yield of wheat for the state B to be the most successful one ever Last night a dance and reception was however, probably above the average of the yield of oats is above average of the second secon held here. week ending Monday, Sept. Last night a dance and reception was held in the elegant hall of the new Pro-gress building, which was artistically arranged and decorated. A banquet was also scheduled for the Elks in the The opening day's attendance far ex-18, gays: most of the state, though in Net Perces. Elmore Cassia and parts of Car meeded those of other years, and the cheerful, kind and honest. He was 40 | TETON VALLEY MASTODON FOUND The week opened with tem-A banquet ears old. The poles for the electric light plant hearts of the management can hardly yon countles the yield is below aver perature considerably above the nor-IS LOOKING UP. ON SNAKE RIVER. age. Other small grains have generally given satisfactory returns. The acrease be other than pleased over the large rearge commodious storeroom, under-eath the dance hall, which will soon be occupied by the Thomas Mercantile e being erected north of al but about the 13th occurred a ceipts and also the interest shown by Those in town having been up for about wo weeks, Manager McLaughlin says planted to corn was larger than even change to cooler and the weather be-Since the Oregon Short Line Huge Skeleton, Three Times the people. come still cooler toward the close of ompany. I will be in running order by Dec. 1. he power plant will be at the head of irch creek, about seven miles north of results are generally satisfactory ex-cept in extreme southern localities, where the crop has been almost de-Branch Announcement Was The educational exhibits were about The Size of an Elephant, the week, with frost in southern coun-GOOD RACES. one-half as large as the whole state of Idaho had at St. Louis last year. There are all kinds of articles shown, such as maps with raised surface, drawing, story pictures, botanical displays, etc. Made Acreage Values Have Unearthed on the Banks of ties on the morning of the 18th. Show-The races, which are held every day Stiffened Up Considerably. droyed by worms. Range grass in northern counties and River by a Placer Miner uring the fair, have been unusually iners visited northern localities on the Miss Mary A. Dudley, daughter of teresting, as there are some fast horses 13th, but no rain of consequence oc-Hon. Joseph W. Dudley, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Named Hunt. some eastern localities has been been flited by rain, but elsewhere is stil short and dry. The season's yield of Except winter apples and pears most Special Correspondence. ompeting. Prof. Mars makes a balloon ascension The fruits, aplary, dairy, farm and garden products, household fine arts, RIGGS, Ida., Sept. 20.-The people Twenty-six of our young people have gone to Logan to attend school there fruit is mature, and packing and ship-ping are at their height. Late reports indicate that the yield of all the later and parachute drop every day at 1 p. Special Correspondence. hay is reported to be above average must sections where water for late in I EELEY, IDAHO, Sept. 21.-The of this town and vicinity are deembroidery and burnt wood, floral and children's art displays are far ahead of ind large crowds are always there his winter. The hum of the thresher resounds lighted with the prospect of a o greet him banks of the Snake River were fruits for the state is considerably be-low average, though better than was gation was available, and generally course no fair would be complete those of any previous season, in every railroad into this valley in the rough the valley. The farmers are exnorthern Idaho, but has fallen without the usual amount of fakirs and Blackfoot has not been "passed up" by once the haunts of immense May, The stock exhibit is simply without parallel in this part of the state. There is so much first class stock that one wonders where they all come iltant over the fine crops, which have very near future, and the splendid efexpected earlier in the season; in some localities, particularly in the vicinity parts of Canyon, Ada animais that must have been exceeded their expectations. forts put forth by the Deseret News in any of them, at least it seems so, by the number one "bumps up" against. Today is Eagle day, and everything is expected to be "way up in the air." The management is certainly to be Bannock, Onelda and Bear Lake cou Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Owens and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Jones have gone to vismastodons. The writer has seen imf water, Ha of Emmett, Canyon county, and in por-dons of Bingham county, the yield of placing the facts before the people at ties, owing to shortage (mense bones belonging to the ancient ing is practically comple Garden vegetables hav arge are very much appreciated by the va heen touc t the Portland fair. fruit is above average; some oronatant in other localities are giving abundant yields, but this is not true of a large nearly all are matur relative to sugar bed relative to sugar bed fruit is above average; some orchards inimals and some time ago a man by grom citizens of this county. It is noted ocalities, and ed by frost in man the name of Hunt was stripping land ELKS INVADE CITY. al repo congratulated on the excellent pro-grams that have been prepared, and for with satisfaction the figures of Immifor placer mining and was disappoint BEET FACTORY ww that f Yesterday the boys of the B, P. O. E gration Commissioner Miller regarding crop is somewhat Plaine, Bingham, E opointing. Harvest is practically complete, and held forth in royal splendor, and as usual had a glorious old time. About ed in not finding the gold-bearing the orderly manner in which all things the influx of homescekers into this BOOMS NAMPA. large amount of grain has been preshed. Fall wheat has given good cturns in nearly all sections, and pring wheat has done so in most east-ing the state as a second to the overall the state as a ling the state as a second to the overall the state as a second to the second to the overall the state as a second to the second to and One gravel. He, however, uncovered the state, and that Teton valley is getting The business houses also are to be 600 of them came on special trains from Pocatello and Idaho Falls. County Atcomplete skeleton of a mastodon. A every day during the fair between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Taken all in all. Blackfoot feels proud over her Special Correspondence. . man who saw it said that it had im-The real estate firm of Young & Win torney Parley P. Christensen of Salt Lake was noticed in the crowd. The mayor of Blackfool assured them that the keys of the city had been thrown in in localities, though in a few the yield was reduced by rust; much spring wheat in northern and western coun-ies, and some in eastern counties was the state of the average; growing region in the River valley, the crop Range stock is in goo TAMPA, Ida., Sept. 22,-It is unmense ivory tusks and horns shaped ger is doing a lively business, locat quite a number of good familles winer Snak like a cow's, but eight feet in length. derstood that B. S. Weythese vacant fertile lands. As a re-suit of this influx land is raising in is good. The hair was still on part of the ani-mal and was about six inches long black and curly. From the size of the hones it was estimated that the animal efforts and the success that has atmouth and Judge F. J. wheat in northern and western counting was ties, and some in eastern counties was severely damnged by excessive heat in July and August; this was especially true of the later sown fields, the grain verse effect; the general could verse effect; the general could the source of the later sown fields, the grain verse effect; the general could the source of the later sown fields, the grain verse effect; the general could the source of the later sown fields, the grain verse effect; the general could the source of the later sown fields, the grain verse effect; the general could the source of the later sown fields, the grain verse effect; the general could be the source of the well at 7 a. m., and would not be | tended them. Smith of Caldwell have a schams shorts value, and large vacant areas will soon all be settled upon by peaceful tillers of the soil. The advent of a reliroad 240-acre sugar beet contract in view for next year. The planting is to be was, perhaps, three times the size of and freight departments of the O. WEEKLY BUDGET will raise this section to the dignity of a county, and the proper development of the coal resources will make this one from many of which is shrunken and not so good as is usual at this in of inferior quality; there is also con-L. rallway, separate daily passenger ad freight trains make regular runs com Poratello to Twin Falls City, and done on Judge Smith's Mand, which has n elephant Miss Grave Reed has gone to Logan Utah, to attend the B, Y, academy George Morris and his brother, Parley Morris went at the same time. George siderable local complaint of smut; the lover practically the entire state. FROM OAKLEY. been leased by Mr, Weymouth. This of the most prosperous counties in the state of Idaho. contract is conditioned upon making eturn, giving the Cassia county peo-de spiendid service, which is duly apgrounds has made a beginning. The foundation will soon be in and but a short time will clapse before another elegant building will be added to Sugar City. Mr. Daniel Kimball, who is in the atisfactory arrangements with other Special Correspondence. state of Idaho. This valley contains thousands of icress of the finest pasture landa to be found in the United States bounded by arge areas of bench lands that are fer-ile and well watered. parties to thin, dig and load the beets. There is little doubt but this will be AKLEY, Ida., Sept. 21 .-- Cassi Morris will attend school there this The public schools of Oakley have stake Sunday school convention ccomplished, and as far as possible the round will be placed in condition this tarted with an unusually large at-endance, schoolhouses are too small. School began, at Neeley, Monday was held in the academy buildwith an attendance of 26. Besides the regular work, vocal music and draw-ing will be taught. Endance, schoolhouses are too small. The stake academy commenced its reason's work Monday, the 18th inst., ander the direction of Prof. Albert M. Metrill, and an able corps of teachers. Fine attendance on the morning of the opening was 60, and this number will be added to daily, until after the fail auck on the farms and reasons here tile and well watered. Dairymen will be interested to know that these lands, combining the farm and the pasture are very cheap now, and that the opportunities to launch out in this kind of business are easily with-in the reach of those in humble chr-cumstances, who love the cow and her readures. The creamery at this place ing Sunday. Elder George Rey il for the erer Mr. F. L. Davis of the Sugar com-employ of the Idaho Sugar compan-any has been to Salt Lake for a few left for Salt Lake City Thursday et Nampa is feeling the effect of the exnolds of the general superintendency tablishment of the sugar factory, and prices on city and ranch property are rapidly advancing. Many new houses are going up, and the whole country is showing a renewed activity. Efforts are being made to raise ng. He expects to be gone but a few and Elder James Ure of the Desere Sunday school union board were pres-With almost every frain there are a days. The village has a very good brid schoolhouse, heated by a furnace which has been used for both school ent, and contributed largely to the suc cess of the convention. Many imporn the farms and ranges has been . Many of the students in these or and the second state of tant subjects were considered bearing nd church purposes but it is a gree on Sunday school work. Absolutely are prevented from beginning convenience and the people desi Phones and Lights King of At the closing meeting of the con-vention Supt. S. P. Wordhington, who had tendered his resignation, on neof this early on account of hara change. For Franklin, Ida. Pure had tendered his resignation, on ac-count of having been appointed to a mission in Chicago, was released, and a new stake board was sustained as follows: Gibson A. Condie, superin-tendent; George H. Severe, first assist-ant superintendent; R. I. Mills, second assistant superintendent; Newel Day-ley, secretary and treasurer; Viola Bates, chorister; Lyman Smith, organ-ist, with the following members of the board; Jos. Y. Haight, Jamies H. Worthington, Geo. E. Craner, Olive Wilson, Lucy Read and Lulu Bates. The convention was a profitable one and will add materially to the growth of the Sundar school work in this dis-trict. in later, and get the benefit of few years, reach gigantic proportions; as the conditions of success are natural to this valley. Sugar beet culture is an Malad Man Caught Special Correspondence. Prof. Henry Otte of Logan, who is to And Prof. Henry Otte of Logan, who is to occupy the position of instructor in vo-cal and instrumental music, in the academy, has not yet arrived, having been detained at home through sick-ness or some cause. The other instruc-tors, Miss Snow of SL George, Mrs. Laura Ridges of Salt Lake, and Mr. Richards of Corey have entered upon their work. The dressmaking depart-ment, under Miss Emma Elison of this etty, will commence shortly. Under Heavy Rock Franklin, Oneida Co., Sept. 21.assured success Taken all in all, pros-peets are most promising to the resi-Bread. Franklin is building up, with several new houses erected this season, Tho lents of this region. Special Correspondence. ALAD CITY, Onelda Co., ida., Sept. 20.-The funeral of Da-vid Jenkins was held last week Bell Telephone company has a foreof men here erecting poles and string-Beet Harvest on ing wires through the streets and be-OUR CHOWN fore long electric lights will also be Monday at Sugar. REGISTERE LABEL ALL GROCERS at the Josephile chapel. installed. The plant is to be located on ity, will commence shortly. People will not fall to appreciate this SELL IT. The news of the horrible accident High Creek and the company proposes to commence operations before long. pecial Correspondence. which resulted in his death was Another big improvement is the plp-ing of pure spring water into the rea-idences here. The village officials have started the enterprise. The water is to be piped from a spring located on the Sugar City, Ida., Sept. 21 -- Sugar plendid institution. brought to his wife and friends Saturity, though already one of the busiest day. It appears that while seated on TO A REPORT OF MERCEN AND A REPORT OF itics of the whole Snake River valley the platform of the depol at Soda wring the past few weeks four new will, with Monday next, enter upon one Springs he voluniteered his assistance anday schools and branches of the Mormon" Church have been started form of Thomas Lowes, situated on the bench east of this place. Fine weather is prevailing increand threshing is in full swing. The days are cool and pleasant with slight frosts the most strenuous seasons ever The Circulation of in unloading a tombstone weighing over along the Snake river, under the tw great irrigation schemes. The last o nown in this section of countrys At 59 E. First South St. 400 pounds. When the stone was balthat time beet harvesting will begin and for about 30 days all roads will ancing, the engine whistled, frightening the horses, and their efforts to get away caused the marble block to fall. Unfortunately for Mp Jenkins, he fell preat irrigation schemes. The last of these schools was organized at the prosperous town of Heyburn, on the north side of the river, opposite Bur-ley, with Elder George E. Hielewell as presiding Elder and superintendent of Sunday school, and Joel E. Sirrine, as-ristant superintendent. The Saints at Burley have commenced the erection of a fine new meetinghouse. Measure, Cave-First class, experienced men fully equipped for all kinds of house clean-ing, wood work, windows, wax floor, wall paper-Place your order for a man, say a day or half-day each week to beat the rugs and brighten things up generally. the Deseret News are cool and pleasant with slight frosts at hight. Garden products are not flourishing as well as hoped. Corn, cu-cumbers and beans have all gone and the corn especially was affected by worms. The potato crop also will not come up to anticipations. Farmers are all busy plowing and putting in their fall grain. Some are getting in their scop of lucerne, but most of the sec-ond erron is in the stacks. ad to Sugar City. The farmers throughout the whole calley tributary to the Sugar City facin the State of Unfortunately for Mg. Jenkins, he fell against a buge post, and the stone fell upon him. It severed his ear from his head and crushed the skull. He was immediately taken care of by physi-clans, but his life could not be saved. He lived two days, unconscious to the last. His body was brought to Malad. The decargad the ise is only only child ory are especially jubilant over the s poing to be most excellent. The nesitancy which was manifest at first i Idaho Exceeds up generally. e fine new meetinghouse, Messra, Cave ness & Co. of Burley, contractors and entering upon beet culture has been gradually contributing until new H seems that the problem of the future 5,000 Copies. We clean empty houses or churches and supply janitor service. builders, have also contracts to erect new church buildings at Oakley Third ward and Albion. The deceased leaves a wife and child, besides a number of relatives, to mourn bis demise. He was a good companion, will be in handling all that the farmer is in the stacks. The district schools are now in full lesire to grow. Through the courtesy of the passen-The new club nouse on the factory swing with a good attendance.

The New Plymouth cold storage plan being erected by W. S. Hinchliff Is fast hearing completion and will soon be at industry of which New Plymouth may well be proud. The building is 44x40 well be proud. The building is 44x40 feet, two stories high, with a platform on two sides. In the east end is an ice room with storing, capacity of 150 tons. The other end is taken up by an office, general wareroom, and an egg testing room. The center of the building is given over to the storage rooms propet. consisting of an egg room 20x20 feet, with a capacity of 1,100 cases, and two rooms 10x20 feet for fish and general produce.

RAILROAD UP THE VALLEY.

The sold at public auction at the protesting counties. The state board of examiners would be compelled to presume that this year's refusal 'levy and collect money for these deficiencies would be repeated next year, and the board would not be justified in authorizing the balance in 18 anwhat was the sentiment in regard to the proposed bond issue which is to come up for settlement Sept. 29. The amount of bonds asked for at this time site 30,000. Bonds to the amount of \$20-000 were issued in the beginning and ac-cording to the figures given in round numbers at the meeting jast night about \$14,000 have been expended for piping the city and more than \$2,600 in bor-ing the well on the hill east of town, which has been abandoned, leaving on hand something over \$3,600. PLAN PROPOSED. The plan now proposed by the city council is to install a pumping planto the bank of the Payette river mear the wagon bridge south of town and to build a reservoir on the hill southeast of town, thus given the city gravity hursday, which has been set apart Elle's day Judge Budge closed his term of court its oftig Judge Budge closed his term of court here Monday, and a very busy term it has been, so much so that it necessi-tated the holding of night sessions. In order to dispose of the number of cases that appeared on the calendar. One of the last cases to come before the court was that of Thompson, the negro mur-derer, who shot down a fellow waiter, in a dining car, at the depot here. An account of which appeared in the upon this occasion, as judgi expressions heard on ever ryone of them is going to attend th BLACKFOOT FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS. account of which appeared in the to the list of amuser

"BOOST" IS MOTTO FOR POCATELLO.

Business Men and Prominent Citizens of Idaho's Railroad City Get Together for the Purpose of Organizing a Commercial Club With the Object In View of Advancing the Claims of Their City For Business.

"News" at the time. The case was a very difficult one for the presecuting attorney, Geo. Gray, because of the dis-

iosition, on the part of the witnesse to perjure themselves in their effort to acquit Thompson.

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Special Correspondence. D Sont 22 Bannock Co. Idaho. Sept. 22 .-- Boost! Boost!! Boost!!! What's the good of talking

About the things we ought to have?

They're the things we've got to have. Come down off your roost, Mr. Knocker, and stop knocking! Put your shoulder to the wheel! Get down low, now, brace your heel!

Join In with the rest of us, and work

Join in with the rolt of its, and with its a good fellow. One, two, three, now all at once! Move on Pocatello! Boost for Pocatello! is the slogan of the promoters of the new Commer-cial club. For many years the business men, and prominent citizens of Pocatel-lo have realized the need of an organi-zation that would be awake to the fin-terests of the city, but for same inexterests of the city, but for same inex-plicable reason no definite action toward perfecting such an organization

has been made. Now, however, it seems very probable that in the very near future Pocatello will be alive to every move that will be to its advancement. Col. Ingersoll, and several other prom-

Lot. Ingersell, and several other prom-linent gentlemen of the town, have got-ten together and formed the nucleus of a club, having for its objective the ad-vancement of Pocktello. Questions, such as the present veged water shortage, the exhorbitant prices on fuel, the bet-terment of the roads leading into the city, thereby encouraging frade value oluntary manslaugh enitentiary at hard labo

The Eagle band eastern Idabo fol terment of the roads leading into the city, thereby encouraging trade rela-tionship with the farmers contiguous to the town, the necessity of the railroad company making of Pocatello, a com-mon point, and giving its business men common point rates, instead of the present high tariffs, and in short, boost-ing councils that will make for the ley morning. me of the best of the country. exhibits, and the excellent display e said of the exhibwhich is bound to el ing everything that will make for the progress of Pocatello. d all members of the A commendable fo attion is the poult

progress of Pocatello. A committee has been appointed to draft bylaws for the club, after which it is intended to have the name of every energetic, loyal citizen on the roll, and not only on the roll, but awake to the needs of the hour. Further details will be given as the work of organiza-tion processes. tion progresses.

TEN YEARS FOR THOMPSON.

Professor Mars also makes an asce sion in his balloon, each day of the ex-position, and a band of Bannock in dians, gaily bedecked in war paint and feathers, add their festive war dance

ents of Idaho have had the privilege





