Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

BICYCLE THIEF AGAIN AT LARGE

Violators of Gambling Ordinance Falling Into Meshes of the Law at Boise.

CASHIER NEAL TO BE TRIED.

Twin Falls-Salmon River Irrigation Project Approved at Washington.

Special Correspondence.

BOISE, Idaho, April 30.—For the second time since his arrest last September, G. N. Bassett, a bicycle thief, has escaped from the county jail in this city; the last occurring on Saturday about noon. The privilege had been accorded this prisoner, with a number of others, to go from the night to the day cells, where they could wash their hands and face; but in making the change on the day mentioned, Bassett sought an opportune moment, when the guard was not looking, and slipped behind a door. From this point of seclusion he passed out through the sheriff's office, where a woman was sitting at the time, into the yard, thence to the street on a run and made good his escape by taking down the alley and dodging between houses. He has not yet been recaptured. His escape last fall was almost in the same manner, except that a friend had a team waiting for him on the outside with which he was driven out of the city.

ANOTHER GAMBLER CAUGHT.

That the Boise City administration means business when it says it is going to suppress gambling in this city, is evidenced by the number of arrests that have been made lately. The last to be taken on a charge of gambling was Lum Allen, who was arrested a few days ago by Sheriff Hodgin. His offense, it is claimed, dates back to January, last, and consists of permitting gambling to be carried on in the back part of his saloon and cigar store on Main street.

INFORMATION AGAINST NEAL.

Information was filed Tuesday afternoon in the Ada county district court by County Attorney Koelsch, charging Horace E. Neal with forgery, he having waived preliminary hearing in justice court some months ago. It will be remembered that Mr. Neal, against whom this charge is made, is the cashier of the suspended Capital State bank of this city, which was compelled to close its doors several months ago. This case will come up for hearing at the term of court commencing on the first Monday in June.

The information says in part: "That said crime was committed as follows: The said H. E. Neal, on or about the 16th day of October, 1907, at Boise, in Ada county, state of Idaho, did fraudulently, feloniously and with intent to defraud the Chase National bank of the city of New York, state of New York, a banking corporation incorporated under the laws of the United States, make, forge and counterfeit a certain promissory note for the payment of money." Then follows a facsimile of the said note, drawn in the sum of $1,500, and signed with the name of J. L. Seawell and indorsed by H. E. Neal. This note was passed by Neal as genuine at the New York bank, above referred to.

IRRIGATION PROJECT APPROVED.

The commissioner of the general land office in Washington, D. C., yesterday notified the state land board that the segregation of the Twin Falls-Salmon river project of 127,000 acres was approved by his department. This means that the contract between the state and the company above referred to will be formally entered into, although the proposition has already been approved by the board.

The company claims that it will be ready to open to settlement on June 1, next, 80,000 acres, which it is now extensively advertising. The contract provides the sale of water rights to be made at $40 per acre, payable in ten annual installments; $3 per acre down and the second payment to be made in 1911, supposedly after the water is delivered and the first crop harvested.

FRUIT DAMAGED BY FROST.

The fruit crop throughout this part of the state has suffered some damage by the recent frosts. Though a certain amount of the buds could have been spared with profit to the remainder of the fruit, yet in some instances the frost has been altogether too extravagant in thinnig out the blossoms.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ORGANIZED AT BURLEY

Special Correspondence.

BURLEY, April 30.—At a meeting of citizens held last week a Commercial club was organized, with L. H. Sweetser, president; W. J. Hayner, vice president; S. D. Burton, second vice president; W. D. Kenyon, treasurer, and D. M. Rohrbaugh, secretary. Members of board of directors were elected as follows: L. W. Robbins, chairman; C. L. Haight, H. E. Grothe, Ben C. Edwards and George Spracher. Different committees were selected, and appointed. The club starts out with a large enrollment.

George Cramer has been appointed road supervisor by the county commissioners, C. S. Trout having resigned.

Mrs. Emma Darrington, who has been sick at the home of her parents, is now convalescent.

Work is being pushed rapidly on the canals. The lower or first lift is almost completed.

Two carloads of sewer pipe are being distributed along the canal to be placed in position by the contractors.

The district school closed last Friday afternoon. In the evening an excellent program was given by the children.

L. Lundquist is preparing to open up a line of gents' furnishings in his new building on Overland avenue in the near future.

Several carloads of lumber have been received during the week, consigned to different lumber firms both here and in Oakley.

The recent heavy winds have played havoc with the grain that was planted. Prospects are that very little grain will be gathered this fall compared with last fall, as no rain has fallen for some time and everything is beginning to show the lack of moisture.

Mr. Lowrie, O. S. L. traveling auditor, spent a couple of days here checking up the accounts of the company at the depot.

A large crowd took the opportunity of going to Twin Falls last Monday. It being the anniversary of the organization of the I. O. O. F.

The Snake River Implement company received during the week a car load of scrapers, also a car of wire.

A gentleman from Utah was in town during the week looking around for the purpose of building a flour mill and elevator here. It is understood that the mill will be erected during the summer.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO INTERESTED IN SPORTS

Special Correspondence.

MOSCOW, Ida, April 29.—All eyes have been turned towards the University of Idaho during the past few weeks as athletics are booming at that institution. Whitman and W. S. C. will be met in a track meet May 2, and while both have advantages over Idaho in the number of candidates for places on the teams, it is expected the university of this state will put up a game contest in every event. Sporting gossip on the various Idaho men boiled down to a fine point, follows:

Idaho will be well represented in the dashes with Fenn and Montgomery. Fenn has been improving and is running Montgomery a close race. Martin of Whitman will have to go some to beat these two men.

Capt. Edmundson is in the best form he has ever been in and should take the quarter and half mile. Coach Divorak thinks he is best suited to these events and will not run him in the mile. Fawcett has improved considerably and ought to run close behind Edmundson in the quarter.

Montgomery is a comer in the low hurdles, while Cooper will take care of the high hurdles, which he ran in 16 2-5 last Saturday. Cooper will also enter the broad jump, in which he is doing well.

"Herk" Smith will be the only weight man entered by Idaho, and though he has not done anything remarkable this season, is a consistent, reliable performer. He and Strohecker will be the entires in the high jump.

The university baseball team is in fine shape, but is suffering the absence of one of its best men from the field. Case, short-stop and heavy willow wielder, has a badly bruised knee and has been going around on crutches. His being out of the game has necessitated some changes in the line-up. Slack is doing short and Semper is holding down the third bag in Slack's place. Lundstrum has been brought in from field to hold down second and Curtis is stationed at the first sack. Hansen and Appleman are slated for the box and Kirtley will wear the mask. Johnson, Magee and Crort split up the work of pulling down flies, etc. W. S. C. will have to play, is the way U of Idaho figures it out.

TWO DISASTROUS FIRES VISIT IDAHO FALLS

Special Correspondence.

IDAHO FALLS, April 30.—During the early morning of April 27, fire started in the Ferrell department store, and the result was a very heavy loss. Mr. Farrell has only had charge of the store a few months but had built up a large business, and his stock amounted to $35,000. The amount of insurance carried amounted to something like $18,000.

This city was visited by another fire Thursday morning, which almost consumed two houses belonging to George Thrasher, corner of G street and College avenue. The house where the fire started was not occupied and was a total loss, and the other was badly damaged. The wind was blowing hard at the time, which made the work of the firemen very difficult.

Several homes are under quarantine for smallpox, among them being those of Dan Hawkley, John Holden and Wallace Farnsworth. The disease exists in a mild form.

A baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Groberg this morning.

REV. M. E. BARAKAT VACATES RIGBY PULPIT

Special Correspondence.

RIGBY, April 30.—Rigby is having very nice spring days, but people would be better pleased if there were less wind and more rain.

The L. D. S. church was re-opened last Sunday after receiving about $600 worth of repairs, which include an iron ceiling painted blue and gold, recased windows, papered walls, repainted seats, new chandeliers for electric lights, a new stove, and etc. Everyone seems pleased with the change made, and tomorrow, May 1, members of the ward are expected to be out and put the grounds in better shape.

Last Sunday Rev. M. E. Barakat delivered a very interesting lecture on Egypt to an appreciative audience of about 300 persons. His 10 years' residence there, and he being a keen observer, enabled him to describe conditions there in a very interesting manner. He has been released from his position as minister of the Presbyterian church here, and is about to leave for Colorado. Attending to his own business, his genial manners have endeared him to many of Rigby's citizens who join in wishing him success wherever he goes. The L. D. S. choir furnished the vocal and instrumental music that accompanied the lecture.

Grain is selling at a pretty good figure, the farmers around here disposing of large quantities. Crops are looking pretty well, but a good rain would be a great help.

William H. Jones and M. T. Peck of Rigby are among the delegates nominated to attend the Republican convention at Wallace, and J. W. Jones and O. S. Call, to attend that at Boise.

Mrs. S. Joyce, 180 Sullivan St., Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It cured me of a severe case of Kidney trouble of several years' standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." F.J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Save money and have clean clothes by using "The Easy Washing Machine" at home. Free trial. Ask your neighbor. J. Osborne, 69 E. 4th So. Both 'phones.

WORLD TOURING JAPANESE.

FIFTY-SEVEN JAPANESE TOURISTS.

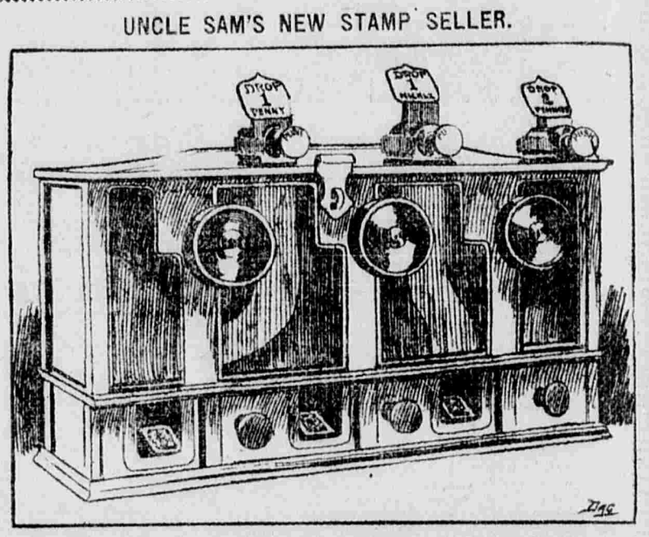
A party of 57 Japanese, among whom are three women in native picturesque garb are touring the world. They have visited President Roosevelt at Washington and many other points of interest on the American continent.

O April 23 they sailed on the Cedric for London.

They left Yokohama March 18, stopping 1 hors in Honolulu April 3. On their transcontinental trip they they visited Salt Lake City, Chicago, where they spent three days; Niagara Falls and then Boston. Before they arrive in Yokohama, June 15, they will have visited London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg.

When their trip is finished they will have traveled 20,725 miles.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW STAMP SELLER.



The picture shows the new stamp selling device which has been set up in several of the postoffices in the larger cities. Stamps of the denominations of 1, 2 and 5 cents are handled by the ingenious machine. The stamps are wound on rolls, and in order to obtain them a coin must be put into the slot and a knob turned. The contrivance is a Baltimore product and is being made there.

PRESIDENT CASTRO

CASTRO OFFICIAL RESIDENCE IN CARACAS

PRESIDENT CASTRO COURTS TROUBLE.

Determined to back up eventualities, if expedient, with a show of arms against Venezuela, the war and navy departments are mapping out campaigns for possible emergencies should Congress decide to use force against Castro.

The plans contemplate a mobilization of joint military and naval forces in Venezuelan watters, and are being formulated by direct order of the president upon Secretary Root's recommendation.

Only Congress can declare war, and while present preparations are understood to be merely in following the policy of elaborating campaigns for possible emergencies, the directions given in the present instance are the most explicit made since the army and navy were ordered to prepare for participation in the international relief column against Peking during the Boxer troubles, and are being guarded closely and transmitted verbally from bureau to bureau.

THE DISEASE DINNER.

Society in the east has stumbled upon a new form of diversion, and it happily engaged in working its mine of joy. The new fad is the "disease dinner." Each guest is asked to represent a disease, or some stage or phrase or symptom of the same. A great idea and so sweetly simple. As cotillion leaders know, society does not like its diversions to be marred by enforced mental processes that exhaust its energies. Let it gallop gaily around a maypole until the master of the revel blows a tin whistle as a signal for it to do a two-step, and it is conent. Expect it to do a feat more difficult, and before the blowing of the tin whistle it is grumbling like an anarchist over the difficulties that beset it. The disease dinner should fill a long-felt want because it presents so few difficulties. Many diseases may be represented at a fashionable gathering of grossly rich and profoundly weary New Yorkers without costumes planned especially for the occasion. A young beau may attend the dinner labeled "tobacco heart," another may represent "actor-lady-mania." An elderly beau may impersonate paresis in the first or second stage, a young matron "coachmanomania" or "affinityitis," a debutante "adolescent titleomania," a divorcee "duchessitis in the convalescent stage." All of the stages of alcoholism from slumber during the salad course to delirium tremens, with the coffee and cheese, may be represented by persons whose faces or reputations will be sufficient as means of indentification without labels. Stuporous melancholia superinduced by failure to get a divorce, gout, dyspepsia, obesity from overfeeding, cirrhosis of the liver from devotion to beer, neurastenia from overwork, or nervous prostration resulting from having been investigated, or being about to be investigated, or fearing investigation, and many other fashionable ailments could be easily represented. An interesting variation of the program might be a guessing contest, a prize being awarded to the persons guessing which guest represents the greatest number of diseases. The introduction of betting into this game would add stimulation that would be specially delightful to confirmed bridge whist fiends. Who hit upon the disease dinner? Why is he not already famous as a benefactor of society?—Louisvelle Courier-Journal.

PICTURE MADE BY LIGHTNING.

A log of mahogany which has been sawn through at Belfast was found to contain right through a very clearly-defined "photograph" of a small deer and a larger animal running.

The "photograph" was probably transmitted by lightning during a storm and the pictures must have been taken a long time ago, as the tree, being four feet in diameter, is an exceedingly old one.

Every plank on the log right through shows the images clearly.—London Standard.

BARGAINS IN FARMS AND RANCH PROPERTY

THE beautiful and fertile Teton Valley lies in the eastern part of Fremont County, Idaho, about 75 miles south of the Yellowstone National Park, and about 225 miles north of Salt Lake City, along the boundaries of Wyoming and Idaho State line. The average elevation is 6,000 feet above sea level. It is surrounded by a large range of mountains excepting on the north where you will find low rolling hills, especially adapted to dry farming. The valley proper is about 30 miles in length and 15 miles in width with a gradual slope to the center from either side. The soil is a black loam mixed somewhat with gravel through the center. Along the foot of the mountains, however, and for some miles toward the center the soil is almost free from gravel and a heavy, black loam, which has been proven to be excellent best, grain and vegetable land. We have an abundance of water, no valley anywhere better supplied with water, and thaat, too, practically free from cost to the farmer as most all own and operate their independent ditches which are taken from the various streams running into the valley from the mountains on either side. We have an unlimited supply of timber, a load of house logs, poles, fence posts, fire wood, or saw timber can be had from any farm within the borders of the Teton Valley in less than a day, and from a good many homes the farmer makes two trips into the timber in one day. Lumber sells at $12 per 1,000 feet at the saw mills and $15 per 1,000 feet delivered. Teton mountains are noted among sheep and cattle men for their excellent quality of grass and of which there is no limit. The valley, hills and mountains are as pretty and green as lawn during the spring and summer. There are few places in this great country of ours where the farmers can just open his farm gate and his sheep, cattle and horses are in grass, while still within his view, yet we boast of such a condition in the Teton Valley. It is an excellent dairing country, farmers make from $3 to $5 a head on their cows per month, patronizing the creameries of which there are two in the valley. There are no better countries for raising cattle, sheep or hogs, than the Teton Valley. There are about 3,500 people now living within the borders of this picturesque valley, and room for ten times that many, and then they could have to exceed 40 acres to every soul, or about 200 acres to the family. There are eight towns fairly well started, ten general mercantile institutions, a branch of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. of Salt Lake City, of Studebaker Bros. Co. of Utah, a number of blacksmith shops, drug stores, and a bank. Some 300,000 bushels of grain was produced during the year 1907. The average yield of grain, taking the valley over, is about 30 bushels per acre, while we have some farmers who raise as high as 90 bushels per acre. The average yield of hay is from 3 to 5 tons in two cuttings. The exception 5 tons in one cutting. The soil and climate is especially adapted to vegetables and small fruits, curents, gooseberries, strawberries, and raspberries cannot be found to excel in quality and quantity the production of the Teton Valley. Some few apples are raised of the hardier kind. Land ranges in price from $10 to $25 per acre, according to its location and improvements and can be had in acreage and terms to suit the purchaser. It is people we want, the men and women who are willing to live with us and build up a country. While we have good investments for investors, we prefer people who will ive with their investments and cultivate the soil. Come and see for yourself; they say seeing is believing, seing the Teton Valley means that you will buy a portion of it, thus enjoying what you see. Come up and catch some trout, see the elk and the fat sheep and cattle, and thriving crops and be convinced. There is no better place in all the land, we will have the railroad soon, the line has been surveyed and accepted, and granted by the New York office, and there is no doubt of it being built into the Teton Valley within the next two years, and then you will have to pay as dear for land and homes as other places which now have the railroad. Come now while values are low and terms easy and land plenty. Look at the following list of bargains, select what you want, they wont last long. You need the land and we need you.

160 ACRES.

Most all under cultivation, good deep, black, loamy soil, will produce 50 to 90 bushels of grain and from 3 to 6 tons of hay to the acre. Will grow anything in the shape of farm products. All fenced, independent water right, nice orchard of small fruit, water on the place the year round, three miles to timber, close to the range, lies at the foot of the mountain in mouth of a canyon, two miles from the postoffice. There is a hay derrick, a hay fork, cable rope, pulleys, one mower, one rake, plow, binder, harrow which goes with the farm for only $30 an acre, one-half cash, balance on easy terms.

160 ACRES.

Black loamy soil, primary water right, two independent ditches, all fenced, all under cultivation, 4-room house, granary, 150 feet stables and sheds, other buildings, will put up 200 tons of hay this year. One half of crop goes with the place to the purchaser and the following machinery. Mower, rake, binder, plow, harrow, etc. This is a snap. Belongs to a widow. A place already made, a home of $1,500 a year income to the right party. Don't miss this, $4,800.

480 ACRES.

Nearly all under cultivation. Lies in a compact body, enclosed with a good fence. Primary water right with 4 independent ditches from a stream running by the place the year round; 150 acres of grain and about the same of hay. Two good houses of four rooms each. Stable room to accommodate 40 head of horses, 200 feet of sheds, four granaries, 2 binders, 2 mowers, and rake, 3 plows, 1 new gang disk plow, 2 harrows, 1 new disk harrow, 1 new Studebaker wagon, 2 good farm teams, 5 milch cows, 5 good stock pigs, 100 chickens, some sheep. Can be divided up among two or more men. An excellent sheep or cattle ranch, lies at the base of the mountains right on the range, one mile to timber, 2 miles from postoffice, church and schoolhouse, fine view, can see all over the valley, the very best ranch in the whole state for the the money, only $30 an acre. Bargains like this are not to be found every day.

63 ACRES.

One-half mile from town, faces Main street, all fenced, 2 room house, good stable and chicken house, about 29 acres broke up, first class water right for only $1,500, easy terms, small payment down.

160 ACRES.

Fenced, good soil, 3 room house and good out buildings, good water, 40 or 50 acres under cultivation, for only $2,000. One-half mile from postoffice and church.

80 ACRES.

All under cultivation into hay, buildings etc. Two miles from schoolhouse, 1 mile from postoffice. For cash only $1,200.

50 ACRES.

All under cultivation, fine quality of ground, high bench land, fenced by itself, good water right, two miles out of town, for $25 per acre.

160 ACRES.

Unimproved land, plenty of water, can be bought for $1,000.

200 ACRES.

Unimproved desert land with water no buildings for $1,200.

120 ACRES.

60 acres under cultivation, primary water right, worth $10.00 per acre, all fenced with a 4-wire fence, ¾ mile from the best growing town on main road through the valley, $30.00 per acre, $500 down, can buy this place, the land will pay out on balance. No buildings.

80 ACRES.

One half mile from town, 40 acres cultivated, all fenced, water right and a splendid place for a home joining town for only $20.00 per acre and can be had on easy terms. A real bargain.

240 ACRES.

Most all under cultivation, fenced in two fields, good buildings, some machinery, good water right, $4,500, $2000 down, easy terms on balance, purchaser takes one half of crop the present year.

40 ACRES.

Joining town, unimproved, not fenced for $800. Will be sold some day for city lots, a good investment.

160 ACRES.

Can be secured for only $500. That buys the improvements. A relinquishment.

80 ACRES.

Good house stables, and out buildings, half mile from postoffice, all fenced and under cultivation and in crop, for $2,200. Easy terms.

200 ACRES.

Good soil, fenced, 100 acres cultivated, puts up 125 tons hay, 1st class water right, $4,000, one-half cash.

140 ACRES.

Fenced, 1st class water right, 60 acres in crop, put up 50 tons hay, 900 bushels oats last year. Has a 2-room house, good stables, mower, rake, plow, harrow, two cows, chickens, and some household furniture, for $2,500. Party leaving the state.

240 ACRES.

40 acres in hay just planted a year ago, good water right, partly fenced, 2 miles from postoffice, church and schoolhouse. No buildings, soil good, a black loam, no gravel. Close to timber and range, like finding it. Only $10 per acre.

SALT LAKE HEADQUARTERS

Stowe & Palmer. **52 W. 2 South, Upstairs**

They can tell you about it

I will be here at Headquarters from Sunday May 3, to Wednesday the 6th inclusive.

John D. Killpack Jr., Driggs, Idaho.

"He Has The Bargains."