

# Thriving Malad City, "The Hustler" of Oneida County

WITH the charming Malad range at the east, the inviting Samaria at the west, and the lofty Elkhorn mountains guarding the north, Malad, the hustler county seat of Oneida county, Idaho, is delightfully situated and greatly blessed by nature. The people love the mountains that protect their little valley and give it its surprising fertility.

But Malad was not always so prepossessing. Far back in the spring of 1844, Henry Peck, weary and discouraged from his long journey, entered the narrows at the south of Malad and looked upon a valley of luxuriant wildness. It had been a mountainous tramp over the plains from Nebraska and the panorama that lay before him was a solace and encouragement. He drove his stake and with many a peasant entered the land of bunch grass and sagebrush. The grass was so high that it could be mown anywhere; and even to this day a finer stock country can scarcely be found.

Soon after the advent of Henry Peck others came, and among the cherished names may be mentioned Morgan P. Jones, Wm. Richards and Richard Thomas.

## CITY OF IMPORTANCE.

Now Malad has grown to be a city of importance in the commercial world. It has a population of 2,000 and is the terminus of the Malad Valley Branch of the Oregon Short Line.

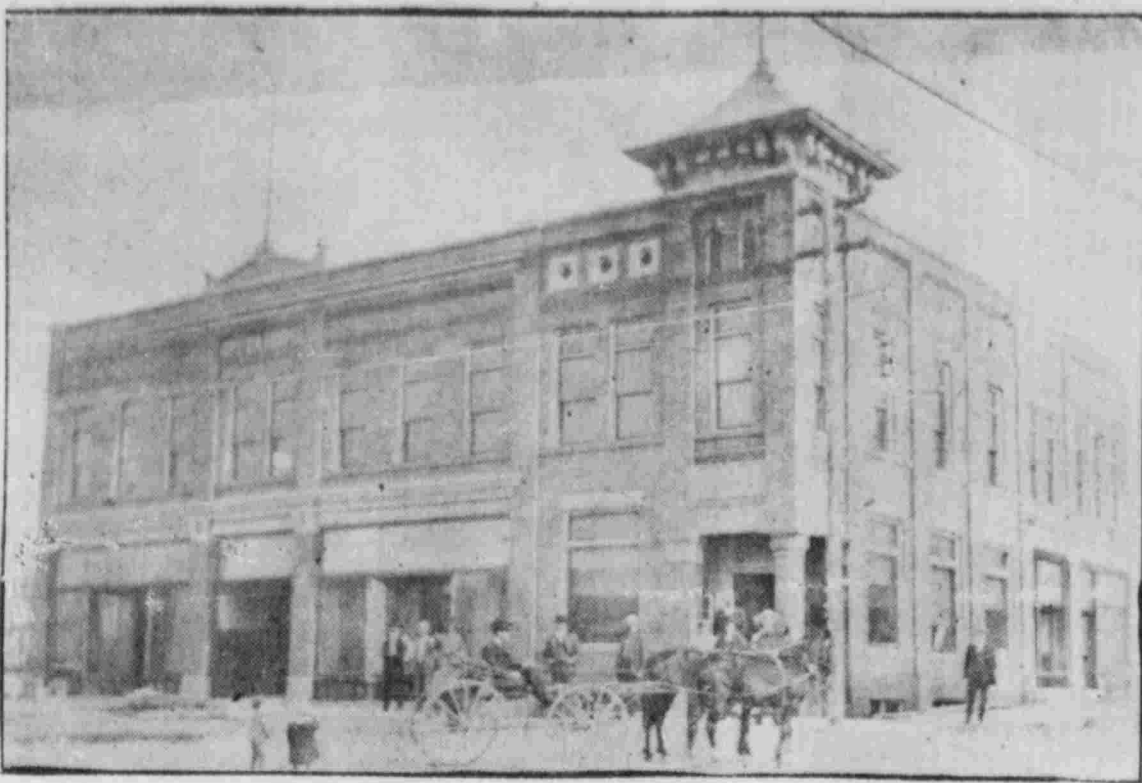
The soil at Malad is a dark gravelly loam becoming sandy in some places north and of a clay formation at the extreme south. Cattle and sheep roam everywhere and the hills and the meadows of Malad creek, which traverses the valley. Wheat, hay and beets are raised in abundance.

Malad supports five general mercantile stores, two banks, two hardware stores, two butcher shops, two furniture stores, two hotels, an opera house and a dancing pavilion, four blacksmith shops and two implement companies, two drug stores and a millinery store, a tannery and a harness shop, two lumber yards and a grist mill, two restaurants and a jewelry store, three doctors, three lawyers and a dentist, two schoolhouses and three church buildings. There is an extensive Mormon population throughout the valley and the Deseret News is widely distributed, being considered by all to be the best paper in the intermountain centers.

## TOWN OFFICIALS.

The following are the town officials: Dick Jones, mayor; Jesse Dredge, Verlin Dives, Will Pamer and Nephil Lewis, councilmen; Fred E. Jones, city clerk; Thomas Evans, deputy sheriff; Tied Thomas and Thomas Perry, policemen.

The city is lighted by electricity, the



THE JONES BLOCK.

power being furnished by the plant owned by Hudson & Little.

Malad prides itself on its schools. The leading school has 12 departments and 13 teachers; it is lighted by electricity and heated by hot air; it is modern in every respect and cost over \$25,000. The school population of Malad is about 750. Much credit is due Mr. W. J. Cattell, principal; who is a graduate of the normal school of Ontario and who was principal in Iowa for nine years; J. R. Thomas, chairman of the board of trustees, has held that position for 15 years, having been a member for 22 years. The other members are: J. W. Dudley, D. C. McDougal, attorney; E. W. Colton, W. H. Thomas and D. J. Reynolds.

The teachers at Malad are well paid, the salaries ranging from \$50 to \$125. The teachers are: O. H. Gantwell, Deborah Davis, W. W. Evans, Thomas Richards, Jane Rybee, Isabella Owens, Mayne Calkins, Roe Jones, C. F. Stone, Mabel Waylett and Prof. C. Gilles.

There is an air of activity and industry about Malad that may be due very largely to its being isolated. The presence of a large city near at hand is always a drawback to a smaller one. Before the railroad came to Malad, when everything and everybody had to come by team for miles, there was an isolation about the city that was decidedly a disadvantage. Now every train brings its traveling men, business men or theatrical troupes, their being animation everywhere.

The fine new structure a picture of which is given above is the pride of Malad. Part of the building is owned and occupied by the First National Bank of Malad, while the other part is owned by Jed Jr. and T. D. Jones company, a firm consisting of two of Malad's youngest business men, abstractor and lawyer, respectively.

In this new office building which is lighted by electricity and heated by steam there are three stories, a bank, several offices and an opera house. The last named is both a delight and a surprise for it has a seating capacity of over a thousand and is fitted out with opera chairs of the best kind. From the paragon the view is splendid, there being no pillars to form obstructions. The acoustic properties of the house are as good as the view. On the whole it quite resembles the Orpheum at Salt Lake.

The Malad Opera House is on the intermountain circuit (Pelton and Smutcher) and receives the same plays that are presented at the Grand at Salt Lake. It is the only Opera House in Malad. From the start Jed Jr. and T. D. Jones company have done well.

## THE MALAD DRUG STORE.

For three years, R. B. Davis, the proprietor and owner of The Malad Drug Store, has carried on a drug business in this vicinity. Receiving his education in pharmacy at the Agricultural college and endowed with a courteous demeanor, Mr. Davis is sure to succeed. He carries a general line of drugs, and has a new "Robert M.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MALAD.

Nothing evinces the prosperity and success of Malad's business public so well as the erection of fine new buildings, in the center of one of the finest of which is the First National Bank of Malad. The Jones Block is certainly destined to be the point around which all Malad turns.

In June of this year the First National Bank of Malad was incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 with the following officers and directors: Jed Jones, president; John A. Jones of Glenwood, Ida., vice president; W. H. Richards, cashier; Griff Davis, R. T. Owens and Jesse H. Dredge, directors. On Oct. 1, the bank opened its doors with a hearty welcome to all the money interests of Malad valley. Fitted with the latest appliances, including adding machines, Mosley vault and safe, fire proof and burglar proof and embedded in brick cement and steel, the bank is able to greet all customers with confidence. The interior of the bank compares favorably with any in the state. The bank owns that part of the Jones block that it occupies. It has exchange on all domestic cities, and does a general banking business.

## THE "HUSKS" IN THE BIBLE PARABLE.

In stating that the "husks" of the parable of the Prodigal Son are still extant in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, Consul-General G. R. Weyland writes from Beirut concerning this food:

Arabs and Moors eat them. In the south of Europe they are employed as food for horses, cattle and swine. In Cyprus, next to barley, they constitute the principal article of export. The total yield of the island of carobs or locust beans (not to be confounded with St. John's bread), in 1906, amounted to 8,000 tons. In August the carob tree is seen bearing both flowers and ripe fruit. The latter is a pod, brown and leathery, four to eight inches long, a little curved, and containing a fleshy and at last mostly hollow, of an agreeable, sweet taste, in which is a number of shining brown seeds; these are bitter and of no use.

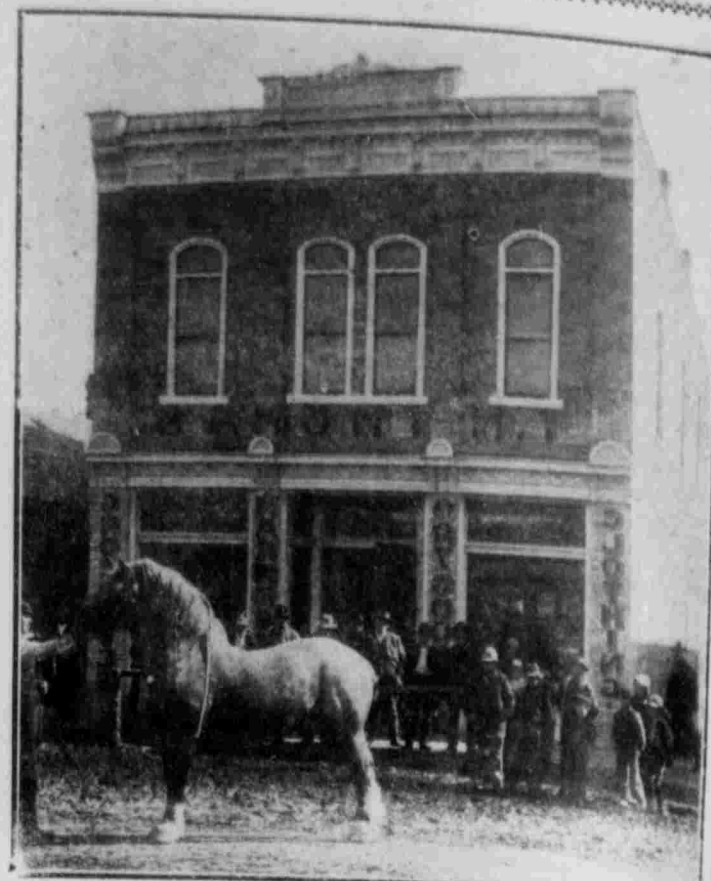
On account of the abundant sugar contained in carobs, the latter form a nutritious and fattening food for horses and cattle. England, for the feeding of cattle, imports large quantities of carobs in the form of flour (that they may be more digestible) from Spain, Italy, Crete, Samoa and Cyprus. Most of the Cyprus carobs, however, are exported in bulk, and the grinding is done in England. I am informed that a considerable quantity of this "cattle food" is exported from Great Britain to the United States. If proper steamship facilities existed between the United States and Levant, carobs would probably be carried direct to the United States to be prepared there into cattle food. Carobs are also used in considerable quantities, especially in France, for distillation, and the spirits obtained are deemed choice. Carobs are also employed in the production of a semi-liquid substance, resembling molasses, largely used in the manufacture of oriental sweets.

The carob tree, which is quite distinct from the locust tree of America, seems to prefer the mild climate of the Southern sea coasts and islands of the Mediterranean. It is, however, found in the Lebanon, for instance, and recently I noticed that its introduction into the north of India has been recommended, on the supposition that it would prove an important addition to the resources of the country and a valuable safeguard against famine. The produce is exceedingly abundant, some trees yielding as much as 900 pounds of pods. The wood is hard and much valued, and the bark and leaves are used for tanning. One variety of the carob is called in Cyprus "Apostolike." This, however, is not so named after the apostle; it is, self-sown. The carob tree propagates freely. The cultivated trees have all been grafted.

Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar have been sold without any person ever having experienced any other than beneficial results from its use for colds and lung troubles. This is because the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Guard your health by refusing any but the genuine. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The never substitutes."

## Are You Going on a Mission?

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T. M. THOMAS & SONS, DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

Mr. Seth Thomas, 21 years of age, bright and energetic, is the youngest manager in Malad. T. M. Thomas & Sons, is an old firm, having been in business 24 years; and it has the respect of Malad valley. Occupying a commodious two-story building and fitted with all of the latest appliances, the company deals in general merchandise including dry goods, notions, shoes, glassware, crockery, hats, groceries, churms, farming tools, ladies and gents ready made clothing of The Good Friend Bros. brand, suit cases, stove pipe, harness and saddles. That Malad is used to meeting every contingency is shown by the fact that Seth Thomas managed his father's store when only 15 years old. The reputation of the old concern has remained unshaken and in many ways it is one of the most popular establishments in Malad.

## White Mice on a Flag.

The submarine branch of the royal navy has recently adopted for its exclusive use a novel flag of a design hitherto unknown to the College of Herald.

The pennant is of three colors—red, blue and yellow—representing the three submarine depots of Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham, and is divided into four quarters. In one division appears a submarine boat, and in another three torpedoes, while the other two are adorned with white mice.

The right of these little animals to a place in the flag may be a little puzzling to the lay mind; but, as a matter of fact, no submarine ever goes to sea without some of these creatures on board. They are extremely sensitive to the presence of noxious gases—20 times more so than a man—and a careful watch is kept on them while the submarine is under way.

As soon as the proportion of danger-

ous gas—chiefly carbon monoxide—rises above the normal, the mice show signs of exhaustion, but not until the animals collapse is it necessary for the boat to rise to the surface. They have for many years been used for the same purpose in coal mines.—London Express.

## A REAL WONDERLAND.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Breathing coughing spells occurred every 15 minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and sore throat and lung troubles, by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

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**THE BIG COAL CONCERN of the West**  
**ALL BUSINESS EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE**

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CLEAR CREEK, UTAH  
WINTER QUARTERS, UTAH

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CASTLE GATE, UTAH

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**IN 1907** We expended over \$500,000 for improvements in equipment and in development of new mines.  
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Our payroll shows that we employ 2,250 men.  
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