

News Of The Day Through Idaho's Busy Domains

IDAHO'S HEROIC STATUE MOVED.

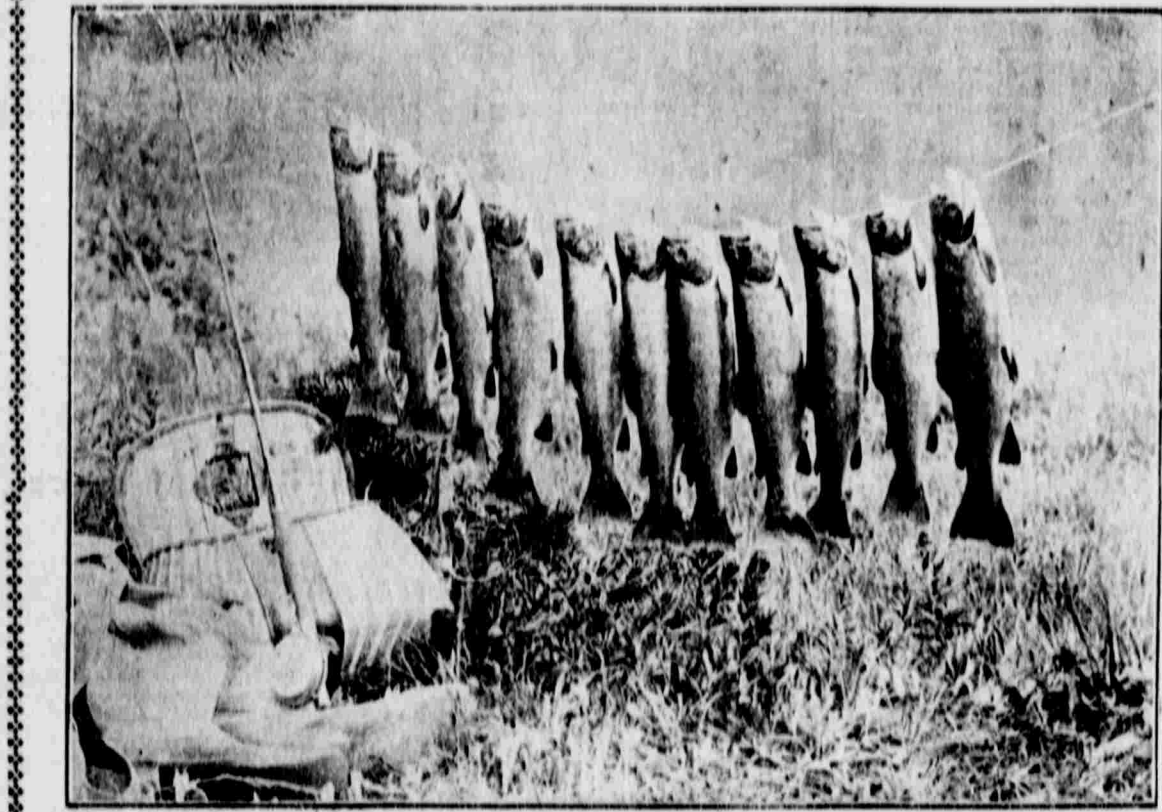
Equestrian Monument of George Washington at Boise Placed In Storage.

ROMANCE ATTACHED TO IT.

Work of German Art Student Which Was Presented to the Territory in 1867.

Special Correspondence.

BOISE, July 21.—The equestrian statue of Washington, which has stood on the Capitol grounds for 38 years, was removed from its pedestal during the past week, and is now stored in the west hall of the Capitol.



From Kodak Picture by F. E. Clark.

CAUGHT BEFORE BREAKFAST.

A String of Speckled Beauties Taken From the Upper Snake River by a Salt Laker.

building, where it is expected it will remain until some secure place for its storage can be obtained. The members of the Capitol building commission have under discussion several plans for the final disposition of the statue, when the new state building is completed. It has been suggested that it be mounted in the historical room. Many people favor the erection of the statue on the Capitol grounds, while still others believe it should be erected in the grounds of the new building.

This work of art first came into possession of the territory of Idaho in 1867, when the sculptor, Charles Oster, made a gift of the heroic figure to the legislative assembly. At that time the present site of the Capitol building was a sagebrush plain, with no houses in the immediate vicinity. When the figure was first mounted on a wooden pedestal, it was protected by a fence. It was then located directly in the center of Seventh street. When the present state building was erected, the statue was removed inside the Capitol grounds, and a stone pedestal erected.

STORY OF ITS ORIGIN.

There is something of a romance attached to the creation of the statue and its going to the territory. The sculptor, Charles Oster, who is now a resident of Boise, came to the United States from Germany in 1849. He had joined in the revolution of 1848-9, and was compelled to come to prevent prosecution as a revolutionary. Early in his gold excitement, he came to Idaho and had a bridge across the Payette river in Boise county, at Garden valley, in the then traveled road from Boise basin to Lewiston and the northern portion of Idaho. During the winter of 1844, Mr. Oster, who had been in art student in his native land, spent the long winter evenings in carving out of a soft pine log the figure of George Washington, on his war horse, his tools being those of the woodman and the rough

carpenter. The succeeding winter he continued this work, and at the legislative session of 1867 presented the statue to Idaho. Previous to this the statue had been exhibited in the mining camps of the Boise basin, and there had been so much admiration expressed that Mr. Oster felt impelled to make the gift to the country of his adoption. He then told the people that the carving of the figure was an attempt on his part to express something of the desire in his heart to enjoy the liberty of life and conscience, which the subject of his work, Washington, had done so much to crystallize into a living fact.

Many noted men have viewed the statue with admiration and pleasure. It is truly a striking work of art, both the horse and his rider life like in pose, while the face agrees with those of the best Washington pictures. The removal of the statue now was necessary to enable the making of excavation for the foundation for the new Capitol building. The work of removal, and of excavation will be done by convicts from the penitentiary, and it is expected that the rough preliminary work on the foundation footings and walls will also be done by prisoners. This is the declared policy of the present state administration, to have the convicts kept employed on state work, where they will not come in contact with or competition with the laboring men of the state. Since the first of the year every prisoner in the penitentiary has been steadily employed at the stone cutting shed or on the prison farm. The new cell wing, which is being

the National Irrigation congress, at the same place, Aug. 20-25. The delegates will be announced within a few days. The governor has appointed Capt. J. K. Bell of Genesee a special aid on his staff. It is understood that as soon as Capt. Geo. N. Pratt of Pocatello leaves for Chatham, Ontario, where he will be stationed as United States consul, he will resign from the governor's staff, and that his successor will be appointed.

BIG TIME AT TWIN FALLS.

Citizens Making Preparations for Railroad Welcome and Celebration.

(Special to the "News.")

Twin Falls, Ida., July 21.—The citizens of this place are making great preparations for celebration of completion of Minidoka and Southern railroad to this point, by tonight rails will be laid to Kimberly, six miles east and within another week it is expected the train can be operated into this town. The celebration of this formal opening of the road will occur on Aug. 1. It will be a notable affair and on the occasion will be present men of state and national reputation. A big barbecue is being arranged so all who come will be feasted.

Dotted here and there about the great

FISHING AND HUNTING GALORE

Some of the Good Trout Streams of Idaho Are Outlined.

PLENTY OF SPORT FOR ALL.

Sage Hens Are Reported to Be Plentiful in the Region of Twin Falls.

Special Correspondence.

TONIGHT on the northbound train every third man will in all probability carry a fish pole, a gun and other impedimenta, at least that is the inference judging from inquiries at the Oregon Short Line ticket office as to the best fishing spots of Northern Utah and Idaho, and the run on fishing tackle that has been on at the local sporting goods stores.

For years the great Snake River valley has been associated with good fishing. From the head of the Snake on the Wyoming-Idaho state line right through to Huntington lie a veritable fisherman's paradise among the creeks and tributaries of the big streams.

Then, too, the fact that the open season for sage hens commenced on Saturday last has made the Nimrod clean up their guns and get ready for the grand battle.

LICENSE IS NECESSARY.

From Idaho come reports of good fishing and plenty of sage hens, but it is well in passing to note that non-residents of the state are required to pay \$1 license for the privilege of fishing or a \$5 license which covers both fishing and bird shooting. This statement is made because three Salt Lake last year had an idea that they could hunt and fish in the Gem state without going through the formality of paying for the privilege. They learned otherwise subsequently at the cost of \$10 each.

While opinions differ as to just where the best sport is to be found, each has his own opinion regarding the best streams for trout. However the overwhelming majority is in favor of the streams adjacent to the Wood River branch of the Short Line, preferably the Snake Valley branch above Logan, while the Upper Snake river, where the accompanying pictures were taken, is truly a fisherman's Arcadia.

SOME GOOD STREAMS.

Starting at the Utah-Idaho state line there is excellent fishing to be enjoyed on the Snake Valley branch above Logan, while the Upper Snake river, where the accompanying pictures were taken, is truly a fisherman's Arcadia.

Snake River Valley Baseball League.

Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Ida., July 21.—Six for the "Sugarbeets," 11 for the "Gatekeepers," is enough to say about the last battle on the local ball grounds.

Pocatello might just as well have "beat the bees" a clear 100 per cent, but innate modesty forbade it—and then again, they were the guests.

Once upon a time the delegation from the saccharine city, put it all over the Pocatello boys, but not since the days of Wm. Carney. In all justice Pocatello takes off its sky piece to you Bill Carney! both for the improved condition, and systematic playing of the boys, and again because Pocatello heart went out in love to the man, who, when two men were on bases, could have the good judgment to put the sphere clear over the fence, and then make a home run himself. What if Colonel Hammond did give you a flowery little tubercle, and what if even that does not prevent us from saying again, "Do you, Mr. Carney!"

Had it not been for the occasional outbreaks of hostility like the above chronicled event of Carney, duplicated later in the game by Herwig, of the

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Pocatello	2	2	0	100
Texburg	4	2	1	75
St. Anthony	3	2	1	66
Idaho Falls	3	1	2	33
Blackfoot	3	1	2	33
Sugar City	3	0	3	00

Idaho Falls will cross bats at Pocatello with the Gatekeepers tomorrow. Some of the fans are already indulging in prophecy unfavorable to the visitors.

"Sweethearts," the loose fielding and inexcusable errors would have made up a very poor game. Moon fondled the sphere for the visitors, while Carney performed that office for the locals. The game was marred by an accident in the last half of the seventh, when a ball hit Carney only to the lack of team management manifested by the "Sugarbeets."

George Fredell sent the ball high up, and toward deep center, Jensen, C. P. and Ellsworth, R. E. both ran for the fly, with the result that they both

The Muckley country and the edge of Yellowstone park also afford as much sport as a man can take care of. Several Salt Lakeers are credited with having captured a couple of hundred good fish in a single day in this region. Indian Creek, west of Dubois, also is another favorite district known to a few, while those who have cast a fly in the Payette district affirm that this is the only really truly first class spot.

The fact of the matter is that Idaho abounds in good places and the farther the gets away from the haunts of man and the railroad the better the sport. The only really good way is to make up a party, select your destination and then take wagons and teams and drive out into the sparsely settled regions.

For the man with but little leisure on his hands, however, there are numerous places that can be reached by rail where he can get all the fishing and shooting he wants in reason.

SAGE HEN SHOOTING.

Now that sage hen shooting is the correct thing the following clipped from the current issue of a Twin Falls paper rounds very enticing.

"Nearly every enthusiast in the city knows of a place where they are thicker than jackrabbits. Of course the location of these havens are carefully guarded. They are the subject of much speculation as to the arrival of the railroad.

"Way up Rock creek," is supposed to be the spot where "they just run on the road ahead of you until you have to throw rocks at them." Then the

vice about "keeping round the grain fields."

ON TWIN FALLS TRACT.

On one point all are agreed. Plenty of good sport is to be had on the Twin Falls tract. The sage hens, grouse and quail have not been frightened out of their feathers for years by the bombardment of ambitious hunters. The sage hens are now at their best. They are most edible before they have had a chance to acquire that rank flavor imparted by the food they obtain on the plains. The young birds are particularly good at this time of year, and the veterans of the brush are not so bad when properly cooked. Just now they are to be found in the foothills along the numerous creeks which rise in Shoshone basin. Large flocks are reported along the upper Salmon river above Roseworth, and in the vicinity of Blaine where there are a number of ranches. Over in the hills in the southeast a large number of birds have been seen. The sage hens are more nomadic in their habits than the grouse but they can generally be located without much almost as close as quail, and a staunch dog will hold them too long for comfort. No shot will stop them at this time of year.

QUAIL IN EVIDENCE.

"Small coveys of quail have been seen along Rock creek all summer. They came from Blue Lakes and are mostly of the Bob White variety. The quail season opens Nov. 1 and lasts only 30 days.

"For grouse the foothills offer the

UTAH GIRLS SEEK POCATELLO MATES

Brigham City Maids Indite Letters on Strawberry Boxes.

GATE CITY NEWS BUDGET.

Street Fair Booked—Raid on the Gambling Clubs—Building Room Now On.

Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, July 21.—A number of the young men are at present greatly excited over the latest departure of the irrepressible Capital. That "love laughs at locksmen" has been long known; one is also fa-

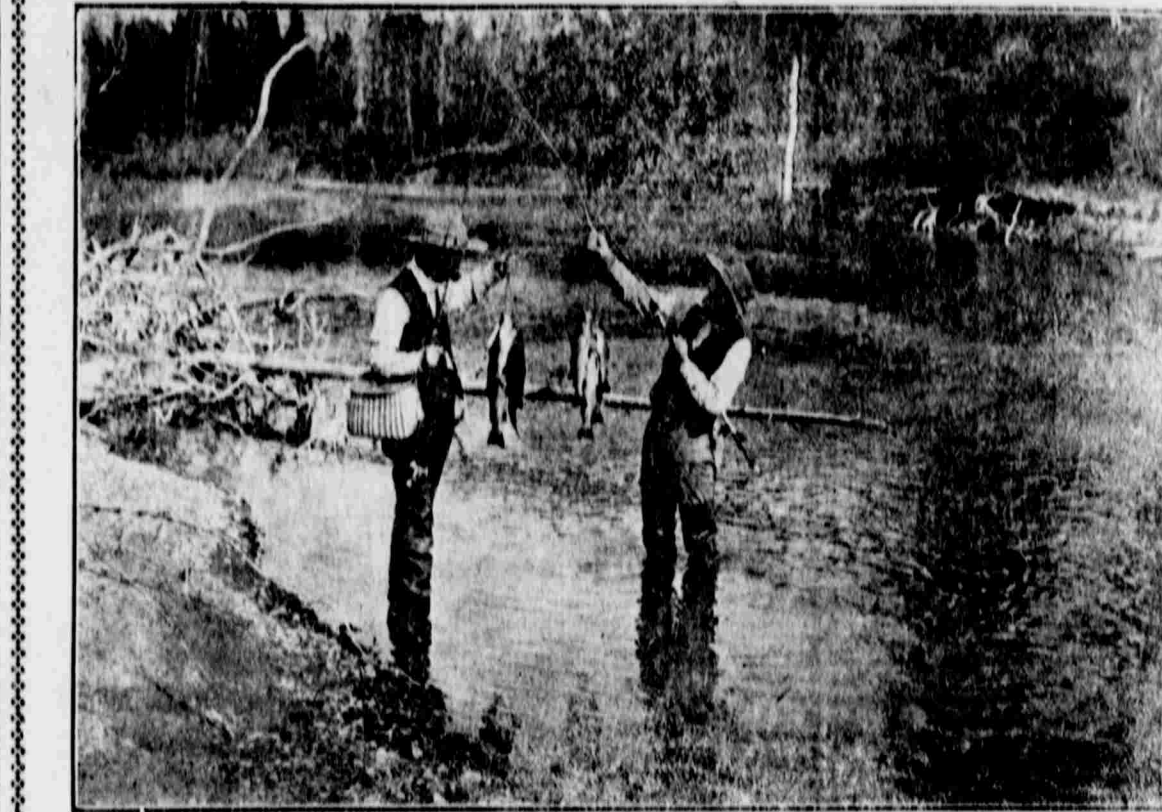


Photo by J. E. Clark.

"OH, I DON'T KNOW."

A Kodak Snapshot of Two Salt Lake rs Comparing Strings While on Vacation in Idaho.

man who "just saw a man who came from there yesterday" will chip in with the assertion that the sage hens are away up in the lavas and won't be down till fall. The man who has "hunted over every foot of ground in Idaho" will vouchsafe the information that "round the creeks is the place to get them now," and the hunter who "saw more than the horses could pack last fall" will butt in with a piece of ad-

best field. The hunter who follows Rock creek as far as he can go a month hence will have no trouble in filling his game bag. In Shoshone basin there are willow grouse, pheasants, blue grouse and, if reports are true, a few genuine prairie chickens. Good deer hunting is also reported in that section. The trout fishing there is said to be uncommonly good.

"All the places mentioned are easily reached from Twin Falls. A day's drive will bring the hunter within range of good game and he can have all the sport he wants shooting jackrabbits on the way."

ACTIVITY AT NAMPA.

Site for the Sugar Plant to be Announced Soon.

(Special to the "News.")

Nampa, Ida., July 21.—It is currently reported in Nampa today that the site of the new sugar factory has been decided on. Mark Austin, representing the sugar company, has been here all the week and Mr. Battered, owner of the Ridenbough ditch, is also here. The exact site is not given out to the public yet, but will be in a few days.

Nampa is feeling the impetus of the establishment of the sugar industry here, and there are signs of activity on all sides. Mr. Austin says that he is confident that Nampa farmers will make a record for their bests that will be excelled by no other factory in the state. There are rumors in the air also that the sugar people intend buying some big tracts of land hereabouts, but these are only rumors thus far, as no transfers have yet been made.

miliar with the truthfulness of the old fable that "Men may frown, the sun go down, yet love will find a way." But love in a box of strawberries, is surely "something new under the sun" and yet it is this very unique proposition that now presents itself in Pocatello and threatens to destroy the usefulness of the majority of the boys.

Local grocers have been shipping in late, considerable numbers of cases of Utah strawberries, and selling the same to the retail trade. The following pencilled inscription on one of the boxes sold Saturday and shown to your correspondent, is but one of a number of similar postscript-free-athawberry love missives, that have been flooding the market of late:

"To Whomsoever it May Concern: (ah, forgot greetings) The sweet would like to hear from a young handsome man not over 21 years. Yours truly, ANNIE."

"Brigham City, Utah." It may be of interest to add that the above box landed at a home where in there were four young men of the kind and quality called for in the specifications, and if Hyman and Capill will "get together" on the desk, there is no reason why Pocatello should not become the proud possessor of this "mail of the berries." The above-mentioned young men are sitting on niches in brave endeavor to construct the proper reply.

STREET FAIR AND CARNIVAL.

Pocatello is to have a street fair and carnival! F. M. Watson, yesterday signed contracts with the Monarch show to appear here on the 10th of August, and present their attractions.

The carnival will last six days and nights, and will be a gala event for the people of Pocatello, and the neighboring towns. The shows comprise 10 big separate attractions, three free shows and fireworks in the evening. The streets will be gayly decorated with festoons of bunting interspersed

BORROWED NEWS FROM GEM STATE EDITORS.

Optimistic Mr. Hooper.

Montpelier Examiner: J. E. Hooper, immigration agent for the Short Line, says that the population of southern Idaho will be increased 30,000 this year.

Banner Harvest.

Moscow Star: The harvest about to be garnered in the Palouse country appears to be about the largest in the history of this famous region, noted for its wonderful crops. The year 1905 is a banner year in the Palouse country.

Pocatello's Remedy.

Boise Capital News—Pocatello police have been up against the police hunt for swimming water at the home during prohibition hours will be comforted by the news that up in Coeur d'Alene when a man's water is cut off he has the manager of the water company arrested for malicious mischief.

Aimed at Cows Only.

Boise Capital News: A petition was presented to the town board of Soda Springs asking that cows be restrained from roaming the streets of that town. The petition was referred back with directions to include horses and the matter would receive the attention its importance deserved.

Looking Over Timber Belt.

Council Advance: The following named gentlemen of Boulder, Colo., were looking over the timber belt in

this vicinity Monday and Tuesday of this week with a view to purchasing timber and establishing a large plant to cut it in lumber. Lambert Steiner, D. R. McNaughton, H. S. Oliver and George S. Stephens.

Kneeling the Banks.

People's Advocate, Malad: Many small banks are springing up in Idaho and about half of them would be reduced to a mass of wreckage should a panic sweep the country. People should not risk their all in a bank not known to have a solid foundation. Too many are started on capital consisting mostly of "promises to pay."

Johnny Get Your Gun.

Burley Bulletin: L. W. Robbins and George Cruser drove down to Burley the first of the week. Mr. Robbins took with him a new 25-calibre rifle as a protection against being held up by jackrabbits, and during the trip down exhausted his ammunition, but succeeded in killing over 50 of these pests without leaving the buggy, and most of them without even stopping the team.

Major Reed Again.

Boise Capital News: The item in going the rounds that Major Reed has organized a company to purchase the Burley Bulletin, and that the editor will "smoke every other newspaper man in the state and into his hole, and pull it in after him. It will be independent in politics, four pages, seven columns, and the subscription will be \$2 a year in currency. No cordwood.

carrots, turnips, patent medicines or hot air will buy this great exponent of the interests of the Snake River valley.

Sick Missionary Brought Home.

Oakley Eagle: Royal L. Price, son of John N. Price, the well known merchant of this city, arrived home Monday. Elder Price had been laboring in the mission field of western Pennsylvania and was stricken with typhoid fever about the first of the present month. He was at once released from his labors and started for his home. His parents met him at Minidoka with a private conveyance, Sunday, and in the city Monday afternoon. The sick young man stood the trying journey well, and Dr. Hannberg, his attending physician, considers his condition favorable for early recovery, if no unforeseen complications arise.

Wanted—A Gopher Parasite.

Weiser World: The squirrel or gopher pest is quite a serious question with some of our ranchers, and the suggestion has been made that perhaps a disease might be introduced among the quickly multiplying rodents which would prove effective in their extermination. Mr. Norman Jackson addressed such an inquiry to the secretary of agriculture recently and has received a reply from that department, in which it is announced that so far the department knows of no annihilator in the way of inoculation of disease germs. The letter states, however, that experiments will be at once taken up in this direc-

tion. It is understood that German scientists have discovered germs effective upon rats and mice.

Tin Plate Caused Fire.

Oakley Eagle: Two large stacks of hay amounting to more than 100 tons, belonging to J. H. Stoddard of Willow Creek, precinct, were destroyed by fire on his farm last Sunday. The hay was just finished one of the stacks that morning and had gone to dinner, when it was discovered the stack was on fire near the top. There had been no fire anywhere in the vicinity that morning, nor had anybody been near the hay stacks. Mr. Stoddard thinks the fire may have resulted from a concentration of the sun's rays by a large concave tin plate that was attached to the derrick, and communicated the fire to the hay, or even matches might have accidentally fallen on the tin. Whatever may have caused the fire, the loss is a serious one and to be regretted.

The Bear Died Suddenly.

Meadows Eagle: Andy Ruff killed a large black bear at his home on Mud creek last week. Hearing his dog bark a great roar, he went to investigate. When he saw the bear the bear saw him and it would be hard to tell which was the most dismayed at the discovery. It was the first brute that Andy had ever seen in the wilds and he was a prudent cautious. "Sicking" the dog on his worked around until he was on the up-hill side while the bear took to a tree. When he had managed to secure the animal a sufficient

height from the ground he blazed away with his rifle and brain tumbled and was seized by the dog and together they rolled down the mountain. But Andy's aim had been good and the animal was too far gone to make much of a fight, and soon died.

The Mormons are Coming.

Caldwell Tribune: The sugar factory will bring to Nampa hundreds of prudent, industrious, well regulated Mormon families. There they will build homes and schools, churches and stores. With patient and cheerful perseverance they will develop and multiply until the desert around Nampa blooms like the rose of Sharon. They will establish banks, newspapers and reading rooms; build hotels, theaters and pleasure resorts; open implement houses, lumber yards, restaurants and barber shops; run drug stores, butcher shops and brick yards, establish wards and open in each of them a convenient branch of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution where people may readily and reasonably purchase any and every item of dry goods, groceries and hardware of common use. Splendid prospect! Happy, thrice happy, Nampa!

Champion Farmers.

Albion Times: Mr. McPherson, superintendent of agriculture for the Twin Falls Land & Water company, and D. C. Brin of Twin Falls were doing business before the county commissioners this week. Mr. Brin reports that he and some of his neigh-

bors have put in 200 acres of grain, principally oats, and expect to harvest 10,000 bushels this fall. Some people who have visited the irrigated lands in the vicinity of Twin Falls have gone away with the impression that the soil was not much good, but Mr. Brin's prospects and the numerous reports that come to us from that neighborhood would surely prove the people mistaken. Any farmer who understands the treatment of arid soil knows that the thorough preparation of the soil and intelligent use of water the secret of big crops. Many have failed to realize their expectations from irrigated land simply from ignorance of these important facts.

New Game Birds Sighted.

Lewiston Tribune: Word reached the city yesterday that a pair of Chinese pheasants with their young have been seen this summer on the R. D. Hoskin place near Arbutus. The young birds are now large enough to fly, and it is believed the valley will be well stocked with this excellent game bird. The Chinese pheasants have been brought to the Clearwater valley several times but for some reason have not survived. About three years ago several pairs were turned loose at Kamiah by E. P. Fumery, the well known hotel keeper, and during the first year the birds increased rapidly and several bands were reported in the Lawyer canyon and Kilmish sections. During the past year the birds have not been seen and it was believed that all had died but the report of the pair at Arbutus leads the sports-

men to believe that perhaps the pheasants have weathered over the Clearwater valley and that within a few years the country will be well supplied.

Preparing For The Rush.

Burley Bulletin: As soon as the railroad is completed to Twin Falls, which is intended as the first division, and the system is passed over to the operating department, which it is expected will not be later than the first of the coming month, an immense rush of travel may reasonably be expected. Not only will hundreds of homesick men reach here direct from the east and middle west, but many who have gone over to the coast to see the wonderland possibilities here, which means that, like so many who have come before them, they will be captivated by the good opportunities of this section and numbers will decide this to be the "promised land."

Our people should be prepared to extend a generous and welcome hand to the stranger, and he should be made to feel at home by a truly western hospitality.

There is room for thousands more of the right class of people, and those whom the railroad will bring when regular service is established will mainly be of the desirable kind.

Hartley's Clinton Reservation Town: ship Map and Guide, 15 cents each, book stores or 215 So. 2nd West St.