SEMI-WEEKLY

THE WEISER SIGNAL.

10000 Copies Printed and Circulated During Year 1902. More than all Other County Papers Combined.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. WEISER, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1903. No. 102

One of Idaho's Richest Regions.

...ter other side you see it is not quite so good and has not been brought into such a fine state of cultivation; but on the same side of the river there will be long remembered by thyone who, with us are for the beautiful, takes a very long ride sightseeing and passes the farms in Indian Valley. There are vast stretches where the land seems absolutely laidout with its crops, while standing amidst of it falls from the first cutting dot the landscape like the tents of an Arabian army.

There is one room there—that of Hon. W. G. Allensworth; occasionally spoken of as the "Sunny Side" and really one of it seems to be producing wealth for its owner. The alfalfa stands almost quite high and so thick upon the ground that it would be difficult for a person to walk through one of the fields. Mr. Allenson has some of the land in grain, but the first cutting of hay amounted to 1300 tons the past year and the second will add 1000 more to the store. He has sold 1000 tons at $5 a ton for delivery during the coming season, and the remainder will be expensive by his own hands that are now ranging in the neighboring hills.

One thing makes the prospect so partially deserted town. The plans that is going down at Salubria. When the town was founded there was no railroad and the town was set down in the midst of the most fertile portion of the valley. Buildings sprung up like mushrooms outside, stores were founded. The residents shovel trees and enterprise in growing into place, laying the foundation of a town that could have been made one of the most attractive in the state. But when the Idaho & Idaho Northern railway was built it was found inadvisable to cross the river to Salubria, and the town of Cambridge was thus started, two miles away. Since then Salubria has been going down. Most of its business has been drawn away, and a large number of its buildings have been torn down and removed to other points. While there is still some activity, the place bears all the marks of being left behind. It is not impossible to anyone who did not understand what has caused the change.

Cambridge is a bustling place. It is doing a large business and is being built up rapidly. The people are enterprising; they are improving their streets and making public improvements. It is safe to say that the town will be one of the finest places in the county. There is a very good hotel, there is the average of small towns—run by Polly & Morris. A full line of business, as well as professional men, are located in it. F. H. Anderson, formerly state auditor, is doing a good business.

The farmers of the valley are generally interested in cattle and sheep, and the inclination is to run them along together without friction. The bench grass grows so luxuriantly on the hills that it cannot be eaten out and there is always abundance of feed. Of some purchases of the ranges the sheep do not go so far. Simon Talbot mentioned to the writer that he had 1000 head on the bench, just where the sheep come down from the hills. The Mill creek sheep are kept much closer, as a number of the ranches have their barns and grow feed for their stock. Mr. Talbot, by the way, is the leading sheep man of the valley. He has 2000 head of sheep on the bench, and he is one of the most hospitable men you meet. He is a native of Scotland and has been in the sheep business for years. He has been with us since 1884, and has been in the sheep business all the time. He has never had a dog bite one of his sheep, and he says he never knew of a case where a dog did bite a sheep. He says he has never had a sheep killed by a dog. He says he has never had a sheep killed by a dog. He says he has never had a sheep killed by a dog

THE WEISER SIGNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY BY

E. M. LOCKWOOD.

INTER-MOUNTAIN STATE DEVELOPMENT.

The Salt Lake Herald's Washington correspondent's report of last week has claims a Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, "surprise to the citizens of those states who have not taken notice of the large influx of immigration to the Northwest."

In Wyoming and Idaho the process of colonizing by irrigation large tracts of arid lands has been very, also brought into settlement an unusual number of people to the average residents.

Among others the Herald's correspondent says:

"Wyoming's cash receipts, fees and commissions for the land office amounted to over $300,000, an increase of more than $100,000 over the total of the previous year. Entries amounted to over 2,000,000 acres, an increase of half a million. Idaho's cash receipts were a little over $700,000, or more than double those of the preceding year.

"Idaho has the advantage in one respect over her neighbors because she has large tracts of first-class timber land which are just beginning to be appreciated. Her wealth in this one item is enormous and the next few years will see a development of timber resources in Idaho that will contribute immensely to the growth of the state.

"These additions to the country have been in the most substantial manner, the future of the government's irrigation projects in the west, since the funds in this department are to be used largely for assistance in reservoir undertakings, and the amount of money available will determine the extent to which government aid can be extended to the different arid states. Moreover, these sales story, as nothing else can, the rapidity with which the west is being settled up.

The class of settlers moving in is matter of congratulation, since they make those desirable citizens and would be welcome anywhere. With the impetus they will give to industry in the mountain states, and with the railroad development already under way, it is safe to predict the next decade will witness remarkable progress in the great region between the Rockies and Sierra and stretching from the Colorado River to the Canadian border."

No other territory in the union can present such a record. Nebraska has had to few facilities for homes and yet some has a better opinion of the Cornhusker State.

The commissioners of the quarantine district, which is now under control of the state, are advertising for bids for its construction. Bids are to be opened September 15th.

Bancroft's Cattle King.

An exchange says: W. H. Bancroft, general manager of the Oregon Short Line, has always seemed to be a cattle king, though he never rubbing shoulders with the cattle barons. Several years ago Mr. Bancroft presented him with a blooded bull and shipped it to his ranch on the banks of the Snake River. The bull was named the Bancroft bull. They say when the rancherg along the Snake River saw the Bancroft bull was on the way and about to be let loose among their herds they for several months. Finally they got the bull without harm, and Mr. Bancroft's cattle king in fact, and he has ever since been known as the Bancroft bull. Mr. Bancroft's cattle have all disappeared long ago. Since the bulls began to appear in the Bancroft herd they have been much out other breakfast food, and it took the gallery for the year to appear on the scenes. It seemed a little early another day for the Bancroft bull, and sure enough, about noon on Tuesday, a fine, fat, healthy bull was seen on the hill. Nothing that bull and one actually charged into Idaho, let alone the Bancroft bull, arrived at the Bancroft ranch, but the bull was turned loose. He has lost all of his mustard.—Oregon Short Line Gazette.

Meat Market For Sale.

I have a meat market for sale, doing good business. Address

DRAKE BROTHERS,
Dayton, Idaho.

Twenty Years Ago.

Taken From the Files of This Paper.

Many citizens in town. Business lively.

Judge Hoy C. Street assumes charge of the Weiser Leader.

A. W. Hornby and family have moved to Middle Valley where they have the contract to build a bridge across the Nasser.

J. A. Richardson, county surveyor of Ada county, is in Weiser with piece of all vacant land in Washington county.

Ed Anderson bought a stamper in the Seven Devils camp with tourmet. Sam Hill takes the right hand man.

A. J. Hissack of Main street, bought a stamper from the tourmet. Sam Hill is the left hand man.

The U. P. & O. Stage Company has established a ferry two miles this side of Idaho ferry.

A woman, Lydia G. Bishop, is deceased in the Weiser river.

News of Our Neighbors

Special.

Snowflakes are falling here, and this week and shows as hard to find.

Mrs. Chauncey Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Hunter, of Middle Valley, visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Dutton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton were visiting with friends in Weiser, Sunday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead came home from Dayton, Oregon, Friday, where they went a few days ago to take Mr. Gilbert's mother home.

Mrs. Dow Gilbert and daughter, Pearl, were visiting in Crystal Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson went to Payette Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Will Brown.

Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert visited Sunday at the Jerome Rice home in Indian Valley.

Mr. Hathaway had Royal Neighbor Chapter "bees" today, going to Weiser.

Mr. Harper is busy—very busy on his job.

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Mrs. Kinney will put up a new house on her lot just south of Ben Black's residence.

Earl Dunham has gone to the Dunham Hunting camp.

Mrs. Mitchell of Lawdon was visiting Mrs. Mary Petersen several days last week.

Mr. James of Cuprum, visited Mr. Lambert at the Overland during the week.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Ernest Mr. Taylor last Sunday morning.

Walter Hanks and Morgan Gifford are in the city.

Several of our teachers will go to Weiser next week to attend the institute.

Mrs. Jacob Hecht is visiting Mr. Montgomery at the Weiser Star Ranch.

Charles Carroll has gone to Landers to drive stage during the Hecht's absence.

Wm. Hecht's horse has been Tom Hendricks and two fine brooms.

Cecil Wright and his brother of Portland, Oregon, are here on a visit.

Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Ethel and Miss Ethel Hopkins, Miss Mae, James of Hayden, Idaho, have been a week visiting at Mrs. Hopkins'.

Gasoline Whitely visited relatives here last week.

Mr. Wiser is driving stage for Mr. Hecht.

Billie Pigott was sent to Pierce—Pigott, returned to Council last Saturday.

Mr. Hecht has gone to Portland on business.

Mr. Harper Crowell of Marlowe visited Sunday at Mr. Hecht's.

Weiser Hockey and Bob Whitemore have gone to the Middle Valley.

Gray Bailey has gone to Black Lake.

Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Ethel Hopkins, returned to Council last Saturday.

Harvey Hobson and wife and Mr. Fisher have gone to Oregon.

VENDOME ARRIVALS.

J P Lindsay, M A Hopkins, Salt Lake; W H Gillett, Boise City; D C Autenrieth, Boise; Ad Jackson, Spokane; Geo Brown, Spokane; Geo Hoch, St Louis; Mrs Hoch, St Louis; Mrs Hoch, Jr, St Louis; C Frank, F M Wainwright, Chicago; Geo Cummins, New York; Geo A Thomas, Chicago; Mrs Geo A Thomas, Chicago; Mrs Geo Thomas, Chicago; Mrs Geo Thomas, Chicago; Mrs Geo