WEISER HOLDS WINNING HAND

Some Railroad News From Chicago Authority Throws New Light on North and South Road

For the past several years there has been more or less talk and rumors of a railroad connecting the north and south Idaho and last year a number of surveyors were steadily employed by some railroad company in the country south of Grangeville as well as along the Salmon river from Salmon City to Lewiston, says the Grangeville Free Press. A number of preliminary surveys were made through the country and a very acceptable route was found from Salmon City, the present terminal of the Pittsburg & Gilmore, to Lewiston, with a survey for a branch line to Grangeville. Later the "Pin" road, the line running from Weiser north to Meadows, was taken over by the Hill interests and there was talk of a continuation of this line to work done on this proposed line in the way of surveys and cross-sectioning, but of late little authentic news was given out. However, from a late issue of "Engineering & Contracting," a Chicago publication, comes something that cheers a man and makes us feel good. In speaking of the subject that paper says:

"Definite steps are reported to have been taken by the Hill interests for a line through Central Idaho, Oregon and California. Grading contracts for the first 40 miles from Grangeville, Idaho, to New Meadows, Idaho are stated to have been let on July 10. Contracts for grading from Weiser, Idaho, to Klamath, Oregon, just east of the Cascade mountains and north of the California state line, are also to be let shortly, it is said. New Meadows, Idaho, is the terminus of the Pacific ...

DEMOCRATS ARE OVER CONFIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

derwood voted at the Baltimore convention that gave Wilson the nomination—not the Clark votes. Moreover, Underwood, during the past two years, has shown himself to be a more powerful man in congress than the speaker; he has wielded greater influence; is more in sympathy with Wilson, and as speaker, would work more harmoniously with the administration than would Mr. Clark, defeated rival of Wilson. Democrats are disposed publicly to ridicule the idea that Underwood will be brought forward to oppose Clark, but there is ... and this gossip does not tend to soften the heart of Speaker Clark toward the Democratic presidential nominee. The very rumor, if it gains volume, may prove to be a factor in the presidential contest this year, for Clark does not propose to lose the speakership after having lost the presidential nomination.

Stahl's Tribute to Johnson.

That Walter Johnson, the world's greatest baseball twirler who began his wonderful career in Weiser, has got them all guessing is shown in the following bit of satire from Jake Stahl which appeared in the Philadelphia Times. Stahl is the foxy manager for the Boston team:

"Yes can say for me," said Manager Stahl,

...

There's nothing to it—the race is run,

The flag is up and the fighting done;

But you MIGHT tack on to this interview,

That I wouldn't feel depressed or blue,

If this bloke Johnson blew, the show ...

PLAN COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in Commercial Club Rooms With Representative Crowd Present.

Genuine enthusiasm, none of your hip-hurrah kind, prevailed at the mass meeting held Tuesday evening at the Commercial Club rooms, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps and considering plans for an agricultural fair, race track and base ball diamond for Washington county. In other words, to organize a county fair association. Nearly one hundred were out and it was one of the most representative gatherings ever held in Weiser on such occasions. Nearly every business interest was represented, and all heartily approved the important movement.

The meeting was presided over by Nathan Sommer, president of the Commercial club. Secretary ... of the club officiated as secretary. President Sommer in stating the object of the meeting offered a number of valuable suggestions, dwelling upon the great value of such a movement to the community. He urged the hearty co-operation of all in the movement.

J. W. Galloway, who followed him, expressed his approval of the undertaking and pointed out the splendid opportunities open to such an organization in the county.

The next speaker was A. A. ... who interestingly related his experiences in other fair organizations, and predicted splendid success for such a movement in Washington county.

Other speakers who followed were Harry Wolff, L. J. Purcell, A. H. Keller, Alva Steward and others. All strongly favored the movement and expressed a willingness to assist in every way possible to insure its success.

...

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THE WEISER DAILY SIGNAL

WEISER, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1912

New York's Wonderful and Ever Changing Sky Line

Photo by American Press Association.

A FEW years have made remarkable changes in the sky line of lower New York. The accompanying photograph shows buildings which would be entirely unknown to a New Yorker who had been abroad five years and fails to show others—skyscraping landmarks to their day—simply because they are hidden by more recent structures. Dominating, in the center, towers the Woolworth building, the tallest in the world. The second to the right, with two towers, is the Park Row building, once the tallest office building in New York. The huge new municipal building, with its cupola, is seen at the extreme left. In this general neighborhood, if the observer were in an aeroplane, might be seen two other buildings, each in its time the loftiest in the city—those of the Tribune and the World. Now, from most points on the North river water front, which forms the foreground of the picture, they are invisible by reason of their giant neighbors.

GENERAL OUTBREAK IS FEARED

ALLEN WILL BE IN CHARGE

WALDO PUBLISHES THE NAMES

WILL EDUCATE THE PEOPLE

THE DAILY SIGNAL

Published Every Day Except Sunday
By the
SIGNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
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1 month	[illegible]
[illegible] months (by carrier)	1.50
[illegible] months (by mail)	[illegible]
1 year (by carrier)	[illegible]
1 year (by mail)	[illegible]

Entered as second-class matter January [illegible], 1912, at the post office at Weiser, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Not So Poor.

Idaho is not poverty stricken, according to the latest official figures. The state board of equalization is just informing us that we have taxable property in the state valued at $450,000,000.

Of course, there are individuals in the world who possess more than that, but it is a respectable sum nevertheless. It is not so bad either when prorated among all the people of the state. Idaho has a total population of 325,000. Dividing the $450,000,000 equally gives an average fortune of $1400 for every man, woman and child in the state.

It may be said that this is not [illegible] but what other state [illegible]

Idaho is very young, only 22 years old as a state. Her resources have been hardly touched. The mineral and agricultural wealth has been barely scratched on the surface.

Compare Idaho with some of the older states, or with younger states that have been boomed beyond reason. If the citizens will but do this they will be better satisfied with their home surroundings.

Here are a few random figures that will illustrate the point from other states having full cash value assessments:

State.	Prop'ty Value	Pop.
Maine	$ 450,000,000	725,000
Oklahoma	840,000,000	1,600,000
Kansas	2,700,000,000	1,700,000
New Hampshire	240,000,000	430,000
Idaho	450,000,000	325,000

It will be noted from these figures that citizens of Maine have an average of $600; those of Oklahoma $450; those of Kansas $1680; those of New Hampshire $500; while those of Idaho have $1400.

When Idaho can make such a showing in comparison with Kansas, so completely developed and renowned the world over for her richness, there is little ground for pessimism here. And when it is borne in mind that tremendous possibilities are open here for the miner, the farmer, the fruit raiser, the lumber man, the investor and all the others who plan important parts in the development of a country, it must be agreed that the showing made at this early date is most gratifying.

There is one other phase of the situation locally that furnishes food for reflection. The average wealth of the Idaho citizen is $1400, but John Broadbent of this city is reputed to be worth over two millions and a half. In his will he could provide for 2,000 penniless citizens and place them all on equal footing with the average Idahoan in point of worldly goods. In other words Mr. Broadbent could divide his wealth among 2000 men and give each one of them at least $1400.

If this were done it would be interesting to note how long it would take for the shrewd ones in the community to get possession of the whole amount and leave the 2000 just as poor as they were in the first place.

Perhaps no one has suggested to Mr. Broadbent this plan of disposing of his wealth. It might appeal to him. It would certainly give him fame. It would cause him and his experiment to be discussed for years around the entire globe. It would test one of the fundamental doctrines of Socialism—the equal distribution of wealth. It would also test the ability of the money-grabbers of the community to determine whether or not they had lost their cunning. It would be an interesting experiment in sociology, whatever its value in other respects.—Boise Statesman.

A Question of Speed.

The British governments Merchant Shipping Advisory committee has arrived at the conclusion that the most important consideration in regard to steamships is buoyancy. To have enough life-boats to carry every one on board is also most desirable, but far better is to keep the ship afloat. The quality and quality of common sense which finds its way into the conclusions of committees, advisory or otherwise, are always astonishing, and in this case unusually so. [illegible] the committee has added the [illegible] opinion that those [illegible] in recent years in ocean travel. This conclusion shows an amount of insight quite amazing. Most people have been laboring under the delusion that east and west bound records have been broken over and over again and the reduction of the transatlantic passage to less than five days was an achievement worthy of note even by advisory committees.

That the question of speed is seriously considered by the commanders of ocean liners is known quite well to those who have crossed the Atlantic since the Titanic disaster. Any observant passenger can testify that whereas steamers used to plow through fog at full speed they now habitually slow down to nearly half speed and in cases of doubt almost stop. The object of this precaution is directly in line with the suggestion of the British committee. The avoidance of collision naturally tends toward preserving the buoyancy of the vessel. It may be added that the adoption of courses which insure giving [illegible] a wide berth is a step in the same direction. Recommendations which have been followed to a great extent are surely good ones.—New York Sun.

Democrats Confident—Again.

Once more the Democrats hear the song of the siren. The big ones are claiming everything and the little ones have their mouths open. Nobody objects seriously to this. It seems to amuse the Democrats and does no one else harm.

Democrats always, in their great victories early in September, but they can't stand the early frosts. When the frosts come the Democratic votes fall away like autumn leaves. This is history.

This is also natural because the Democratic party is a negative force. It goes at everything backward; it makes white appear black. It is "agin" everything and for nothing. It adopted the mule as its party emblem, and it has adapted itself to the character of the mule. It has great kicking power, but no constructive power whatever. It is noted the world over for its ability to kick, its lack of pride in its ancestry, its lack of hope in its posterity.

For years it has cried aloud up and down the land for economy, and yet the congress just closed was the most extravagant in history. In its Baltimore convention it demanded a powerful navy, while its majority in congress at the same time was doing all in its power to cripple the navy. And so it goes throughout its career, neither doing things nor permitting others to do things to advance the interests of the country.

This negative characteristic of the Democratic party explains why its tremendous claims of September are never realized at the ballot box in November. Like the quarter-horse, it is long on promises and short on performances—it makes a brilliant start in the race, but is always left at the post.

Nobody with a knowledge of the political history of the past few years will be disturbed with the tremendous claims the Democrats are just now sending out to cheer up the brethren. It is doubtful if the brethren, themselves, will be fooled by them again.—Boise Statesman.

KING OF THE ASPS.

This Reptile, the Most Venomous of Snakes, Is Death Itself.

The most venomous of snakes is said to be the Echis carinata of India. It is about eighteen inches long and of a gray color. The creature is death itself and carries in its head the secret of destroying life with the concentrated agony of all the poisons.

The Echis carinata is tolerably common in India, being found in nearly every part of the peninsula.

Fortunately, however, for man, it is not, like the cobra, a house frequenting snake, for its aggressive habits would make it infinitely more fatal to life than its dreaded relative.

This king of the asps does not turn to escape from man, as the cobra will, or flash into concealment, like the [illegible], but keeps the path against its human assailant and, pitting its own eighteen inches of length against its enemy's bulk, challenges and provokes conflict.

A stroke with a whip will cut it in two or a clod of earth disable it. But such is its malignity that it will invite attack by every device at its command, staking its own life on the mere chance of its adversary coming within the little circle of its power. At most the radius of this circle is twelve inches. Within it of any point lies certain death, and on the bare hope of hand or foot trespassing within its reach the Echis carinata throws its body into a figure of eight coil. Then it attracts attention by rubbing its loops together, which, from the roughness of the scales, make a rasping, hissing sound, erects its head in the center and awaits attack.

It is said that no one, having once encountered this terrible reptile, can ever forget its horrifying aspect when thus aroused: its eagerly aggressive air, its restless coils, which in constant motion one over the other and [illegible]

CANALS IN ENGLAND.

They Had Their Origin In a Matrimonial Disappointment.

The British system of artificial inland navigation, which includes several thousand miles of canal, may be said to have had its origin in a matrimonial disappointment. The Duke of Bridgewater, the originator of the system, was engaged to be married just after he had attained his majority. A dispute arising between the couple, the match was broken off. The duke's chagrin changed the course of his life. He gave his first and last ball to the London world of fashion and then buried himself among his coal fields at Worsley. Eschewing the society of women, he refused even to employ them as servants in his manor house.

Disappointed in marrying the most beautiful woman in England, he determined to unite by means of a canal his coal fields with Manchester, then beginning its career as a manufacturing town. In those days good roads were the exceptions, bad roads the rule. The cottons of Manchester and the woolens of Leeds were conveyed from place to place on pack horses, which jogged along in single file. The freight charge from Leeds to London was $63 a ton. When the duke's canal was finished the prices of coal and other commodities in Manchester fell one-half.

The success of this canal started the duke to build one which would connect Manchester with Liverpool. To procure the funds he reduced his personal expenses to £400 a year. So straitened was he at times that the London bankers hesitated to discount his note for £500. Sometimes when "hard up" he would send his steward upon a collecting tour among the tenantry of the ducal estates. The steward would ride from tenant to tenant, getting £5 here and £10 there. When he had collected money enough he would return and pay the canal laborers their weekly wages. In a few years, however, the duke's canals paid him an annual revenue of £80,000.—New York Press.

THE WORD MELODRAMA.

Originally Meant a Play In Which Music Was Introduced.

Nowadays "melodrama" is in general use as denoting a purely sensational play, with an all but impossible hero, heroine and villain among the characters represented. Formerly the word kept more closely in its signification to actual derivation. "Melodrama" is compounded of the Greek words melos, a song, and drama, an action, a play, and was applied to two sorts of performances when it first came into use.

It signified a play, generally of the romantic school, in which the dialogue was frequently relieved by music, sometimes of an incidental and sometimes of a purely dramatic character. On the strength of his "Pygmalion" J. J. Rousseau is credited with the invention of this style. Some of the so called English operas of the older school, such as the once famous "Beggar's Opera" and the once popular "No Song, No Supper," are in reality true melodramas.

In the second place "melodrama" was applied to a peculiar kind of theatrical composition in which the actor recited his part in an ordinary speaking voice, while the orchestra played a more or less elaborate accompaniment appropriate to the situation and calculated to bring its salient features into the highest possible relief. The merit of the invention of this description of melodrama belongs to George Benda, who used it with striking effect in his "Ariadne auf Naxos" produced at Gotha in 1774.—London Globe.

Familiar Quotations.

One of the most familiar quotations from the Bible which are not to be found there upon research is "the lion lying down with the lamb." The spirit of the reference is correct enough, but turn up the passage in Isaiah and you will find: "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together." The popular mind has condensed the zoological tabulation, and to the incorrect version alliteration has no doubt contributed.—Exchange.

Denmark's Outdoor Theater.

Denmark has probably the finest natural outdoor theater in the world. It is situated in the royal deer park about six miles out of the capital. There the avenues of mighty trees serve as wings and background to a stage fronted by a beech encircled slope that forms a perfect auditorium. Eight thousand people can be accommodated at every performance.

Positively Brutal.

Grace—Just see how much your little wife loves you. She made this cake for you all by herself. Arthur—Yes, my darling. And now if you eat it all by yourself I shall possess indisputable proof of your devotion.—Pittsburgh Press.

Heartless.

Gritty Pikes—It's a heartless world, pard. Think what a woman done when I asked her to give me something to keep body and soul together! Muddy Lanes—Can't imagine. Gritty Pikes—She gimme a safety pin.—Chicago News.

An Exception.

Take my advice and mind your own affairs. No man ever got rich fighting [illegible]

A VICIOUS COLONY

England's Penal Settlement on the Andaman Islands.

LIFE CONVICTS FROM INDIA.

Often the Most Desperate Prisoners Kill One Another, While Others Fall Victims to the Native Head Hunters, to Whom Murder Is Sport.

Frederick Taylor, F. R. G. S., writing in the Century Magazine about life in the Andaman islands, says:

"The sailing of the Maharaja from Calcutta for the Andaman islands was not accompanied by the usual goodbys and handkerchief waving, for of my fellow passengers there were seventy to whom no one wished bon voyage or a safe return. These were convicts, all murderers under life sentences, who for some reason had escaped the death penalty, and included six women, for the Maharaja is the ship used by the colonial Indian government to transport convicts to the penal settlements near Port Blair, South Andaman island, a distance of 630 miles from Calcutta.

"The prisoners were all manacled and shackled about the ankles, with chains fastened to bands at the wrist. They were a despicable lot. At night a continual moaning and cursing and hopeless sobbing came up from the hatches and made sleep out of the question for me, though the European officer in the steamer's cabin apparently slept undisturbed. Early the first morning I went on deck and learned that two of the male prisoners were ill and had been brought up to the deck for air. They were closely guarded, and raw recruits were stationed at the railing to prevent them from committing suicide by jumping overboard into the Hugli river.

"The Andamans are literally the homes of murderers. The inhabitants are the most vicious members of an older civilization and the uncivilized head hunters, among whom murder is a sport and a pastime. In the settlement are about 2,700 prisoners, including 800 women. On arriving at Port Blair the prisoners first spend six months in solitary confinement in the cellular jail of Viper island. They are then transferred to one of the associated jails and the comparative blessing of hard labor in company with others, though still occupying separate cells at night. After a year and a half of this they become slaves, working in and about the settlement during the day and sleeping in barracks at night, always closely guarded. At the expiration of five years a convict becomes eligible to join the colony of 'self supporters' and live in the village, where he earns his living in his chosen way, lives in his own house and can send for his wife and children or marry a convict woman. In a limited sense he becomes a paterfamilias, but is always carefully watched and cannot leave the settlement without permission.

"Despite the rigid discipline and the vigilance of the authorities the communal life is far from harmonious, and the more vicious often rebel. The murderers kill one another and are in turn murdered by the treacherous Andamanese, who regard the hapless convicts and their guards as their natural prey. Occasional attempts at escape are made by the prisoners, but the efforts inevitably prove disastrous. The fugitive, finding his conditional freedom worse than servitude, either dies at the hands of the Jarawa warriors, falls a victim to fever or other disease or starves. There is also a system in vogue by which the more friendly tribes of savages co-operate with the authorities in capturing escaped convicts and receive rewards for the return of the unhappy deserters. More often, however, the head hunters kill the fugitive and return only the head, receiving the reward just the same, the killing adding zest to the chase and the return of the head being the easiest and quickest way of earning the reward.

"Under these conditions there are few attempts at escape, though many remarkably hazardous dashes for liberty have been made from time to time, which, though futile, were most daring. Some time ago the steamer Fulda picked up a poor, emaciated wretch who was sighted on a small bamboo raft off the Arakan coast. He was later found to be an escaped convict. When picked up he had been on the raft for twenty-nine days during one of the southwest monsoons and had secured water by catching the rain and sucking it from his turban and loin cloth. He lived upon flying fish that flew aboard the raft, eating them raw. He was swept off the raft many times by the waves, but had managed to cling to it. After a month in a hospital at Rangoon he was returned to prison and solitary confinement.

"Another daring attempt at escape was made by a party of six convicts who were sent with two native policemen to a small island off the middle Andaman to work. They managed to escape from the guards and, hoisting the sail of the small boat, started out in a gale. After seven days of heavy weather they were dashed upon the rocks of the Tenasserim coast, and the boat was wrecked. All escaped with their lives and eventually reached the Siamese border, where they were apprehended by the local authorities and returned to the prison."

The value of a thing is the price of [illegible] given you.

HUNTING [illegible]

Trained Eagles [illegible]

[illegible] wolf in Ru[illegible] exciting [illegible] practice [illegible] sportsmen [illegible] fashion. [illegible] falls and [illegible] is to drive [illegible] est in the [illegible] wolves are [illegible] back of the [illegible] men lie in [illegible] with their [illegible] carried in the [illegible] reach the [illegible] who cannot [illegible] and are up[illegible]

One of the [illegible] hunting the [illegible] which one [illegible] on the bleak [illegible] tar tribes and [illegible] they ride out [illegible] parties. N[illegible] overtake the [illegible] fleet wolf [illegible] eagles are [illegible] the hunter [illegible] manner as [illegible] great bird [illegible] until it is [illegible] the air, [illegible] swoops down [illegible] to kill, but [illegible] flapping its [illegible] ing its sharp [illegible] back. Such [illegible] sport for the [illegible] This wolf hunting [illegible] those parts, [illegible] partial to the [illegible] Tartars. [illegible]

Hard [illegible]

There was [illegible] humanity [illegible] county jail. [illegible] the crime [illegible] there was no [illegible] that he rightly [illegible] flicted. It [illegible] prisoners, how[illegible] signed to the [illegible] reprobate was [illegible] gation went [illegible]

"What is your [illegible]
"Judd Hobb[illegible]
"What is your [illegible]
"Sixty-eight[illegible]
"What is your [illegible]
"Great snakes[illegible] ligion [illegible] jail in this co[illegible] Dealer.

A G[illegible]

Neighbor—H[illegible] you? Haven't [illegible] for quite a time [illegible] and see the [illegible] [illegible] looking [illegible] thing that it's [illegible] bad feeling or [illegible] know; only you [illegible] have borrowed [illegible] me that when [illegible] makes me feel [illegible] sen Answers.

Art [illegible]

"What a beautiful [illegible] gel!" said the [illegible] the art gallery [illegible] signed, replied [illegible] sisal, "but [illegible] wings aren't [illegible] Star.

He who despairs [illegible] faith, for faith [illegible] three torches [illegible] together [illegible]

[illegible] returned today from Cambridge [illegible] enjoying with friends.

Mrs. W. J. Spear, Miss Patterson and Miss Hall returned today from a camping trip to Tamarack, Idaho. They had a very pleasant outing and reported a most enjoyable time.

[illegible] returned today to their homes after a short visit with their brother, Jack Peery of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner of Mann creek, an eight-pound boy. Mother and child doing nicely. Mrs. Turner is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wood of [illegible]

Mrs. H. Russell returned today to her home at New Meadows after a short visit in the city with friends. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edith, who has been visiting relatives at Nampa for the past week.

Prof. Ira A. Thompson of Trenton, Missouri, who has accepted a position as teacher at the Rebecca school house, arrived in the city this morning. Mr. Thompson recently completed a course in the Normal school at Greeley, Colorado.

The gospel meetings at the tent are being well attended. Last evening the evangelist's sermon was on "Coming to Christ." He made the statement that "there is a Christ for every man out of hell, and a hell for every man out of Christ."

Everett Rhea arrived in the city this morning from Porter, Okla., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Louisa Rhea, who has been quite ill. His wife preceded him about a week to be with her father, John Rohrer, who also has been seriously ill. Mrs. Rhea is reported slightly improved.

Dr. Ralph L. Jameson and wife of [illegible], Oregon, stopped over in the city last night, the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leighton, while enroute to their home from an extended tour to England. They were accompanied by the doctor's mother, Mrs. S. V. Jameson, of Portland, who will visit in the city for a few days.

LOOKS GOOD FOR OIL

Well Being Driven West of Weiser With Gratifying Results—Down 500 Feet.

The citizens of this entire section need not be surprised if upon awakening some morning they find one of the banner producing oil wells on our midst. The indications are favorable for such a surprise in [illegible]. A local company composed of Frank Harris, J. W. Ayers, J. H. Anderson, Dell Overton and others recently located 320 acres west of town and have a boring machine at work with very gratifying results. A splendid flow of artesian water has been developed at a depth of nearly 500 feet, and indications of oil grows constantly stronger as depth is reached.

The boring is in charge of Mr. Overton, who is an experienced oil man, and the well is being driven on the east slope of the Warm Springs ridge, nine miles west of Weiser. It is the intention of the owners to reach a greater depth as rapidly as possible. Samples of the borings have been submitted to an oil land expert who pronounces the indications the very best he has seen from this section of Idaho or eastern Oregon. The conditions are similar to those in the rich oil producing sections of California.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary [illegible] of the Methodist church will [illegible] at 2:30 in the lecture [illegible] instructive program [illegible] features of the [illegible]

[illegible] the attention for two day before. The movement, which required ten days to make, has been of great interest to a number of citizens who have every day watched such part as it was being made from the raw material by Mr. Braun, also the beautiful jewelled work. [illegible] the running of the clock [illegible] very [illegible] time, is another very valuable feature, making it perhaps the most accurate timepiece in Weiser.

This clock is not an experiment of Mr. Braun's, as he has made a number of electric clocks which are running and keeping accurate time in other cities. Mr. Braun made the master electric clock for the Elgin National Watch Co., of Elgin, Illinois, by which thousands of watches are timed each day. This clock he considers his masterpiece.

About two weeks ago when a number of citizens who visited Mr. Braun's workshop were shown a number of sheets of brass and aluminum, steel and brass rods and uncut jewels, with the statement that this material would wind up as being a part of an electric clock he was making, much astonishment was expressed. Little by little the clock was finally finished, a masterpiece of mechanical skill.

Mr. Braun and Manager Allton of the Washington are naturally very proud of the valuable and beautiful timepiece, and delight in showing and explaining to interested inquirers.

Band Concert.

The Weiser Military band will give its regular weekly open air concert Friday evening, August 30, at the corner of State and Main, commencing at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

March, "Knights Templar"...Keeling
Overture, "The River"........Kiefer
Waltz, "Till We Meet Again"...Bailey
Caprice, "Apple Blossoms"...Roberts
Medley, "Glittering Glow Worm"
........................Lo Pierre
March, "Ragtime Soldier Man"...
......................Berlin

JAMES AUSTIN, Director.

Hotel Arrivals.

(Hotel Washington)

A. L. Veazie, [illegible]; [illegible] Powell, Portland; J. A. Black, P. E. Adams, W. E. Clashfield, C. F. Sohn[illegible], Geo. T. Markison, Boise; J. S. Harropm, E. E. Howson, J. C. Rouse, F. Dillingham, Salt Lake City; J. E. Cherry, Seattle; L. Simon, New York city; S. C. Hanbach, San Francisco; H. W. Russell, Spokane; A. D. Fairfield, City; D. W. McKay, Pendleton; [illegible] A. Holman, C. H. Axman, Chicago; Mrs. W. R. Mosier, Mrs. H. Adams, New Meadows.

Melon Thieves Busy.

A number of complaints have been made against thieves raiding the melon patches near town with disastrous results. The ones who commit the depredations are said to be boys [illegible]. Unless the habit is stopped someone will be unexpectedly showered with a volley from a shotgun, or be called upon to do a little explaining in court. The time to stop is now.

New Telegraph Operator.

Miss Rundquist, who has been operator at the up-town Western Union telegraph office since it was established, has been transferred to the office at Three Forks, Montana. She is succeeded here by H. P. [illegible]

[illegible] but it is understood the [illegible] has been surrendered, the [illegible] called off.

Laddie

Laddie belonged to the [illegible] fashioned collie or shepherd [illegible] now fast disappearing. A [illegible] [illegible] recent [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] being the [illegible] [illegible] to be the companion and [illegible] of man.

Laddie was a fine example of the [illegible] and his seven years of devoted, delightful companionship and [illegible] will always be remembered.

Laddie had the good fortune to live in the country, where unlike his less happy brother of the city, [illegible] much hampered by the leash, he could enjoy with perfect freedom his greatest pleasure—a daily outing.

He disliked to ride and with almost human reasoning discriminated between the walking habit of his mistress, and those were when motoring, for without a word being said at the sight of the former he would show his delight in every way possible, but when the motor car was brought forth, Laddie would give it one look and in the most dejected and disappointing manner, walk away and hide until his mistress was out of sight.

True to his shepherd instincts, Laddie was always active in rounding up the family, especially at meal times, and if any one was missing [illegible] he would search out the delinquent, take a little nip at the [illegible] and gently pull, as if to say: "Dinner is ready! Why don't you come?"

Laddie knew Sundays from weekdays and could tell the time of day. When the old clock on the stair struck six in the morning, he would walk into his master's room and put his head on the bed. At night when the clock struck ten, the hour for the evening walk, he sought his master and used all his gentle arts to remind him of his duty. Once, when failing with the usual hints, he brought his master's glove and laid it on his lap, which act, very properly, had the desired effect.

Laddie preferred those who are mild of voice and manner, yet while strongly showing his affection for those he loved best, he was too truly a gentleman to show decidedly his dislikes. The single exception was the garbage man and his dog.

No sleep of Laddie's was too deep to prevent his knowing when anybody left the house. He was dependable. He minded up the instant and was always where you expected to find him, a valuable trait, and one that made his absence all the more keenly felt, when his home knew him no more.

To Arrange Program.

At a meeting of the Commercial club directors held yesterday afternoon a committee consisting of George Nesbitt, Fred Walker, G. W. Meixner and Nathan Sommer was appointed to arrange a program of entertainment for the Salt Lake boosters who will arrive in Weiser on the morning of the 10th on a get-acquainted tour. The committee will get together Sunday to complete arrangements. One of the features [illegible] will be a display of fruits and other products [illegible] ly in one of the Hotel Washington sample rooms.

[illegible] Hub

[illegible] Imperial [illegible]

NORTHERN [illegible]
Lady Assistant
[illegible]

SMITH & SMITH
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
We have a choice lot of bargains in farm and city property
[illegible] Phone [illegible]

Sommercamp & Co.
UNDERTAKERS and Embalmers
Lady Assistant

SIGNAL'S ADVERTISING [illegible]

Extracting Fertilizer From the Air.

No longer will this country have to send abroad for the nitrogenous fertilizer, since the first electric plant for its manufacture direct from the air has been put in operation at Nitrolee, South Carolina.

The Southern Power Company has harnessed the Catawba and Broad rivers and the energy thus derived from the falling waters will be used to [illegible] nitrogen [illegible] the air [illegible] of [illegible]. The [illegible] is [illegible] ply, the bulk of the material coming from the saltpetre beds in Chili. [illegible] in nitrogen above [illegible] land, amounting [illegible] is contained in [illegible]