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TWIN FALLS IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905

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thorities with respect to the establishment and maintenance of Gov forest reserves in . Idaho. ernor Gooding and Forester Gifed Pinchot met on Tuesday last and with no trouble whateverthey adjusted all questions upon which they were supposed to have difwhich there really but upon evieted no difference whatever By the terms of the agreement ched the state will be given a solid body of timber land in lieu of school sections 16 and 36 in each of the townships embraced in the forest reserves. These sections were granted to the state by the enabling act. Some of then were valuable. others worthless The state will now be able to re linguish all of these sections and select good timber land instead, thereby saving not less than \$5,000,000 for the public schools of Idaho. In describing the meeting between Governor Gooding and Mr. Pinchot The Idaho Daily Statesman of September 6 said:

"As a result of a conference ves terday between Governor Gooding and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service, a perfect under standing has been reached be-tween the state and national gov-ernments on the subject of forest reserves. The state government and the torestry service will co-operate hereafter to the fullest extent on all matters pertaining to the protection of the forests and water sheds.

An important leature of the understanding is with relation to the state's school sections embraced in reserves. After Governor Gooding had set forth the condition-in-which-these-school sections are left an agreement was reached that the state should be given a solid body of timber. Jane exchange for such school lands, this land to be maintained as a state reserve, the proceeds of tim her sales from it going into the public school fund. .

"Mr. Pinchot explained in de tail the scope of the new tions and also the plans of the service for the future. This was so entirely satisfactory to the governor that he stated there was nothing left he could wish to crit-icise and he was ready to give his fullest support to the forestry ser vice

"The conclusions reached were given to The Statesman in the torm of what may be designated as a joint interview

There will be no more friction or made a brief statement as between state and national au- his position and Mr. Pinchot then stated in detail the the scope of their agreement.

Mever Opposed the Principle.

"In making his statement the governor called attention to th the fact that he had never been opposed to the principle of forest reserves. He believed the estab ment and maintenance of these reserves would be a great thing for the country. He had found, however, that the rules formerly enforced in the management of re serves, were often unreasonable and were detrimental to the inter ests of of the people and the state "Mr. Pinchot interrupted him

while he was speaking on this sub ict to say that he thoroughly agreed with the governor on that point. The rules and regulation had been very crude, he said They worked injustice and it had been marvelous to him to observe patient the people had been in view of the just prievances they could bring forward.

"Continuing, Governor Gooding said he was entirely satisfied his talk with Mr. Pinchot: he felt entirely different about the matter and was ready to assist in every way that he could in the protec-tion of the forest and water sheds of the state. He found the planof the service and the new lations being put into effect were all reasonable and satisfactory in the highest degree, while a most lavorable agreement had been reached with reference to section 16 and 36, common school lands belonging to the state, embraced in reserves.

Scope of the Agreement

"The governor asked Mr. Pin chot to state the result of their conference in detail and the latter proceeded to do so, first requestng the governor to check him up if in any respect his statement was not exactly in accord with

("Mr. Pinchot said he and the governor had discussed the forest reserve policy of the government the forest reserves established in this state in all their phases They found themselves in perfect agreement on all points. At the outset they were in complete. cord on all the general principles of the forest reserve system and when they had finished there was no difference of opinion on any

"With reference to the matte of school sections embraced in re-The govern- serves, Mr. Pinchot said it had been agreed that at the proper lett in condition to produce an he should arrange to exchange made under which the itate would secure a solid - body of timber land in exchange for such school sections. "This could he arranged with the president. It was agreed, he added, that this body of land should be maintained as a state reserve. It should be protected from fire under the excellent law enacted at the last session of the legislature, timber on it should be sold under effective regulations and the pro ceeds thereof turned into the pub. the governor were agreed that the he school fund, the land being subject of agricultural lands in te-

"The governor and he were tirely agreed, Mn Pinchot stated, that the schools of the state would be afforded perfect protection in this manner. Further, he said, they were agreed that the graing interests of the state would be imply protected and that full justice would be done them under the new rules that had been promulgated.

Mr. Pinchot added that be and

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afforded perfect pro-

serves was fully and satisfactorily sons has been covered by the recommendation made to congress by the public lands commission of which he was a member. That recommendation was that wherever lands were found in reserves more suitable for agricultural purposes the same should be subject to entry under covered, the homestead law regulation be-summaris ing enforced to ensure such entries being bons fide: "Moreover, such lands could be taken up by netes and bounds, enabling settlers to secure arable hand out being obliged to take any unsuitable for their purposes. In this connection of r. Pinchot: said the object of the lorestry service had been best stated by President. Room of the head the our pose was to bring about the best use of all being use of all land. It would be nec-

essary, he continued, to modify the lines of reserves for many years to meet conditions found to exist. The service was aiming to conserve the timber interests but was equally anxious; to avoid in jury to the state or its people in any particular. Warfere Against Fire Fie "It had further been ngreed be-

tween him and the governor, Mr. Pinchor proceeded to say, that the state and the governmen operate in protecting the state's timber from destruction by fire. A close alliance had been effected touching all matters of common interest with respect to timber matters. He had given instruction o Major, Fenn to advise all the orestry employes of the state of this policy and that they should be diligent in carrying it out.

"It was explained by Mr. Pinchot that it was the object of the government to leave the management of forest reserve matters largely as possible in the hands of men on the ground. For this purpose the organization was being changed. There was to be a supervisor of each reserve who would have authority to issue grazing permits, to sell timber and to issue permits for the tree use of timber. timber. The supervisor would re-port directly to Washington and there would be no loss of time lin securing permits or in having any other matter in which a settle might be interested given prope attention.

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"Inspectors would be appointed each of whom would have ber of reserves under his jurisdic tion. These inspectors note how the work was being car ried on and if they found any thing going wrong they could take it up in an advisory way with the local supervisor, but if an irregularity could not be straightened out in that manner they would have to report to Washington, instructions being sent from the office there to the supervisor it it were deemed necessary.

"Another feature of the reor ganization is that specialists will be appointed as general inspectors. For instance, Mr. Potter of Ari-

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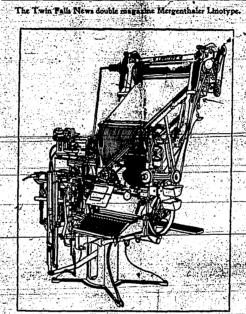
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t many Twin Falls farm when she allowed the producers about purchasing of the golden cream to escape to the shores of England and the dairy farms of far distant Ameri-

The following is taken from the further. Bedrock Pullman, Washington, the place loose at first and resembled, shale from which came many of our in some respects but it required most highly esteemed citizens:

two heavy dust storms every year, of lava rock without a single fis-but never before have we had such sure. From the surface to the a dose as was meted to us Sunday bottom of this strata the measure night when the fiercest ever swept ment was 44 feet. Below the laya our streets clean and distributed rock came a layer of soft, red clay, the loose real estate inside the similar to that which crops out in dwellings and everywhere it was places along the Snake river cannot wanted. It arrived here at yon. This clay yields readily to about 6 p. m. and stayed with us the pick and hardens on exposure. several hours. The air was so It has not been assayed or ana-filled with dust that buildings lyzed but many believe it may filled with dust that buildings lyzed our many occurred across the street were scarcely have a commercial value. It discernible while daylight lasted richly colored and some The damage to uncut grain, must the opinion that it is the base of be heavy as it was badly threshed what is termed red lava rock out. The telephone, telegraph which is found in considerable and electric light wires were down places and trains delayed. What fruit escaped the scorching a sufficient quantity of the classification of the drouth was pretty well to judge accurately of its charge blown from the trees. One freight ter, that which has been brought car east of town was partly unto the surface appears to be sufficiently pliable to permit of its over and the streets were lined being molded. Should it prove with branches from the tall pop-lars. The storm was general, fiercer in some places than here tities, prove extremely valuable At Moscow two fire alarms were for building purposes. As anorm-At Moscow two fire alarms were turned in during the storm which are supposed to have been of in-

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Jake Fritz, who has the confeet and he intends to go 15 feet ollowing is taken from the further. Bedrock was encount.

Tribune, published at ered at a depth of 12 feet. It was "We usually get from one to loose formation lay a solid strata quantities not far from Twin Falls. While Mr. Fritz has not taken out a sufficient quantity of the clay ficiently pliable to permit of its being molded. Should it prove soft enough for molding it to be might, if obtainable in large quanament to stone it should be very useful as it retains its color ad mirably.

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back east to attend to his interests there before returning to Twin-Falli the changes that have taken place since he left.

Misses Hattle and Mamie Onley an Miss Ella Hoagland have returned t nomes at Elba, after spending

at at his old home in Argenta returning to Twin Falls. He at the absent about six weeks. Markor, who arrived from Desire the company with Illinots. In company with Wisc on Tuesday, has an expense of ladd near the farm of Wolfe's intention to cater only to first ples of ladd near the farm of Wolfe's intention to cater only to first new more which he has eatable less more which has been described by the has a less more which has been described by the head of the has a less more which has a less more Reorge Wise on Ausstay, has an ex-loantile company's store. It is Mrassilent piece of land near the farm of Wolfe's intention to cater only to first an extended the control of the control of the control of the control of the cate of t

Mrs. Addison T. Smith and Hugh, Benjamin and Walter leave Monday for Washington D. C. where the two younger poys will enter school the two younger boys will enter school. High will attend Eastern College at EVIT ROYAI, Va. Mr. Smith will not go cast until about the time congress convenes. Mr. Smith will accompany his family as far as Pocatello on their way east and then go, to Wallace to apend a few d. va. with Senator Hey-

Dr. G F. Baker has moved his denthette which the French physicians ex-perimented with for many years be-fore they permitted its general use. It is wonderfully quick in its action, and leaves no after effects. One of the first to try it was Dr. T. J. Hes., who lectared it caused a very pleasing sensation and left him as well as ever mmediately after its effects wore off.

Joseph Pinkham, assayer in charge olse, visited Twin Falls early in the ie, visited Twin Falls early in the k, It was Mr. Pinkham's first to this part of Idaho in many rs and he was astonished at the figes. He said the development of city and surrounding territory was changes. Reasid the development—of the city and surrounding territory was much greater than he expected. When shown a picture of the ruins of the old desert stage station on Rock creek a short distance west of Twin Falls, dr. Pinkham remarked that he had pent many a night in the old house during the early days when lo

Attention, Farmers.

To those who want a fine, superiouslity of white winter wheat to so a fall which will wield from 50 to 60 per acre, can secure the same ing orders at the office of W. D & Co., room 6, Jones block by leaving orders at the office of W. D. Garlock & Co., room 6, Jones block, Twin Falls, Idaho. Do not delay your orders for the time is here to attend to this matter at once.

The real estate dealers T. J. Wood

Dr. G. F. Baker, dentist, now has his office rooms in the Pike building, upstairs. 43-tf

rives get into Booth's dry goods atore School begins Septemb

ave a complete line of new school books ud supplies. Bedford Drug Co. 45-3t Twenty tons of wheat and oat hay

for sale. Inquire of D. F. Clark, two niles east of town. Buy or sell anything for spot cash

second hand store, East Main

Don't forget that Mrs. Brunk is disposing of millinery at half price Tenth street, in rear of Pearl Mar

Blank books, memorandum bo and typewriter supplies at the Bed-

Just received a fine line of ladi purses and automobile bags, at Bedford drug store.

Play Safe. Have your land surveyed and you itches located by C. H. Mull, J

ullding, Twin Fals. Glearing Centrary
Bids will be received to Septi 12 for clearing and plowing 80 hear Twin Falls; 170 acres to be a wheat by Oct 5. Long time

CONTROL OF THE DIVERSIZED FARRING ACTIVITY AT HANSEN TO THE COMPLETE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR KIMBERLY CARMEDS MEAS HETED

Kimberly, Sept. 7.-The week ly meeting of the Kimberly Farmers association was unusually of the Kimberly their homes at Eida, seven months at Blue Lakes.

John Twit has opened a tailor shop in the Yakima building next to Mor inght. The topic for the evening Cornick & Cots hand. He looked over was diversified farming and alfalfa to jocate here and made up his mind that Twin Palla was the place tode business. He will carry a complete atok of goods and do all kinds of coping and spairing.

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone were especially recommended.

ESTING ADDRESS ON SUBJECT

tasey will reside until apring Dr. company is putting up a substantial.

Tief freently purchased a choice 80 pole line in the allays on either side of arcitrast near the city which he is more created in improving.

P. J. Costello left on Wednesday a temporary building in the rear of the free filling of the soll to any great extent if the pulp is returned to the field, as the saccharine mathematical three properties of the first the structure to be erected by the First in the big fair. In will the wing back cast a financial bank on the corner of Shoton and that at his old home in Argenta shone are used and Main street.

Mrs. W. B. Wolfe is a combination of the elements, carbon, hydrogen. water and air

Altalfa fields to best endure the winter should be kept moist until the ground freezes. Damp ground heaves when it freezes and unless the moisture extends to the end of the roots, they are very apt to be pulled apart.

Miss Wolfe's resignation as member of the entertainment ommittee was read and accepted. George Moore was elected to fill the vacancy

A-committee of three was ap ointed to consider the advisability of giving a debate as soon as the school house is at our disposal and also to select a subject. The following named persons were ap-pointed: Frank Burrington, chairman; Mrs. Tucker; E. W. hairman; Mrs. Tucker, milding. Dr. Baker has recently Tilley. The hour of meeting was is W. E. Hornibrook, who is now hanged from 8:30 to 8:00 p. m...

> Charles Mabbitt left Monday vening for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrington returned Saturday evening from a three weeks' visit at Portland and

Mrs. W. B. Wolfe and daughter moved into Twin Falls Monday They will remain in the city all winter as Miss Wolfe has a position as teacher in the public schools...

W. S. Starr-has as fine a water melon patch as can be found on the tract. Several people are the tract. Several people are to return to me defining missouri as of Klickitat Academy. The native state with a disposis return to Hansen next year.

The school census, which was taken this week resulted in show ing 109 school children in the dis The contract has been let school house and work upon the building will soon be under way, as it is expected school will open the first week of October.

NEW STYLES

There has been on exhibition this week at Booth's dry goods store an advance showing of millinery which has served to create additional pleasure among Twin Falls ladies that they were at last able to purchase, at home, last able to purchase, see an goods of good quality, strictly up o date at reasonable prices. Booths were fortunate enough to Richardson, architect, after Wednes-In Twin Falls and with an air all their own these attractive styles show the height of milliner's art The millinery opening to occu at the Booth store Sept. 15, 16 and 17 will no doubt attract a grea deal of teminine attention.

Team for the winter, to be kept for W. H. COX. their use.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. Disappeared on the day of the ce

ebration. August 7. Shepherd pup. about four months, old, weighing abo White-chest, front legs and tail, body reddish yellow. An swers to name of Togo: Finder please return to M. M. Murtaugh.

Will Sell at a Barculin. on Maln treet, near Kimberly hotel.

Lots 31 and 32 in block 118.

160 acres choice land for miles

ast, 26 acres in cultivation

Hansen, September 6. The townsite of Hansen, is now being surveyed by I. E. Haves.

J. C. Jones is expected to re turn to Hansen in a few days . The farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged in threshing.

F. M. Towne and family, were callers in Twin Falls, last Satur day.

The Misses Fern Towne and Nellie Rauch, visited Rock Creek last Monday. Charles Upton has moved to

Prof. J. R. Hinton's farm, one half mile north of here. Miss Nellie Rauch will leave

Normal School at Albion. The little child of Mr. Hedrick. who had been quite seriously ill the past week, is now convalescent and take such estray away.

of Twin Fills, were visitors at the does not appear and substantiate his home of Mr. T. J. Rauch on Friday last.

Isaac Divine is adding a barn to the improvement of his farm, and ompleted this will be one when of the best improved ranches east of Twin Falls.

Among the late arrivals in this vicinity, who have come to reside upon their land, are F. N. Shep herd, of Spokane, Wash, and Walter Kennedy from Kansas.

The latest newcomer from Goldendale Wash, to-greet his many friends here from that place esiding on his farm, east of here

R. W. Wilcox, an owner of land tributary to Hansen, is now-erectng a dwelling on his farm, pre paratory to the arrival of his wife and daughter who are expected

Miss Anna Hansen of Rock Creek, was a caller at Hansen on Saturday. Miss Hansen left on Monday for Albion, where she is engaged as one of the State Normal's able instructors

Prof and Mrs. Charles Boy departed Saturday for Goldendale Wash., where Mr. Boyd is obliged to return to his duties as principal made while here will miss them during their

Rev. M. W. Sampson has gone to visit his brother, Prot. H. Sampson, at Pullman, Wash. From there he will return to his old home in Oklahoma to dispose of his property at that place, and immediately return to Hanser where he has a farm.

The Booths Dry Goods company are putting in a full fine of ladies' winter oats, cravanette coats, sults, etc.

For Sale. Team, wagon and harness. Twiles east of town. R. L. LACKEY.

Motice to Contractors.

vings and specifications for the structure of the Allen building day, September 6, 1905.

Span of black geldings, six years old, weigt 3000 pounds; well broke Inquire of John's. Enickson, One mile north of city on Blu Lakes boulevard.

For Sale at a Bargain.

Assignment of 50 acres within of Kimberly, 20 acres cleared barn on it. For particu see J. McMillan, Kimberly. 45-1

Hun No Hisks Get your laterals riht in the be-inning and save endless trouble. C. H. Mull will survey them for you and guarantee satisfaction. Office, Jodes building, Twin Falls.

Ditch Surveying a Specialty. Charles H. Mull makes asport ditch surveying. He know ground and guarantees satisfacion Office in Jones building Twi

Wanted. Not later than Octob

for \$5 per Kimheriy

Bids will be received by the under signed up to and laddeding Septer ber 7, for the construction of fram school building, 24 by 50 feet. Plans and specifications on view at office of Kmberly Townsite, Co., Kimberly Idaho. W. S. STARR.

Clerk of Board of Trustees, School District No. 32.

m. It may concern

Notice is hereby given that I have half (314) miles northwest of vilage of Twin Falls, one white gelding, probably about ten (10) years old, weight about nine hundred (900 lbs.) and branded J S on left shoul-Miss Nellie Rauch will leave der. Sald horse having been worked next-week-to attend the State in harness. That said estray was inken up by me on or about th day of July, 1905. The owner is d to pay all re

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Packard tled to the possession of said estray n within ninety (90) days fr The 24th day of July, 1905, said estray will be sold by the sheriff at public auction in the manner provided by statute.

A. L. DURBIN.

Notice to Entryme

All of the water contracts and co tificates of entry in the hands of the State Land Board at Bolse have been approved, and are ready to be, re turned to the entrymen; but the Reglater of the State Land Board has concluded to hold these contracts until the original turned over to the county recorder of Cassia county for record.

As there are a large nu

these contracts to be recorded th auditor has ordered a book printed for use in recording the same, and as soon as this book (which is now in the hands of the printer) is completed, the entrymen will receive all their papers_direct from Bolse, (Signed) C D THOMAS

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