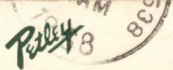




Warren, Idaho, old gold mining town established  
1861. Large or small Primitive Area river front  
acreage for sale. Secesh Meadows Company,  
Warren, Idaho 83671.



Pub. by P



"Martin and Adams have struck a 5½ foot quartz ledge"  
Cascade News  
January 1, 1920  
Volumn V  
Number 42

Says the Warren correspondent of the Payette Lake Star:

"Martin and Adams have struck a 5½ foot quartz ledge contacted with a large porphyry dike some 20 feet in width on their property at the head of Washington creek, a tributary of Warren creek, two miles above Warren. The ledge pans rich and is thought (ot) be the mother lode of the Warren camp. The ownerS have several claims on this ledge, which holds its own at every discovery and has caused considerable stir in the camp, and accounts for the many rich stringers in this mountain thrown out from this ledge. The big discovery is a key to the camp's possibilites, and as the rich placer production of the early days came form the decomposed ledge and stringers of this mountain, a great mining opportunity presents itself, and with this large contact vein running through the heart of the Warren camp great possibilities are in store."

## WARRN, IDAHO MINING TOWN, REFUSES TO 'GIVE UP GHOST'

This is the story of the little town of Warren that refuses to die at the age of 87.

Since that day in August 1861, when James Warren first sifted gold from the rich placer to which he gave his name, this village deep in the heart of the primitive central Idaho hinterlands twice has surged with discovery and ebbed with its accompanying recession.

STIRRING AGAIN: Today the pulse of Warren once again is beginning to stir.

The town's population is down to a mere 35, but the old buildings and mines toss back an echo these days that might be a harbinger of another lush era to come. The town has never forgotten the \$17-million in gold gleaned from its earth during its two booms, the first in the 1870's and again in the 1930's.

George McDowell, Boise, state inspector of mines, admits Warren, "still has good possibilities." Warren was his home for 18 years.

The handful of citizens who linger on at Warren await two developments: An anticipated increase in the current \$35-an-ounce price of gold to make its mining more profitable and the opening this summer of a plant at McCall, 37 miles to the southeast, on Payette lakes, to process the rich deposits here of thorium. The thorium will be dredged from the monazite sands sprinkles across the tailings of Warren's early operations. Thorium is a fissionable material salient to the production of atomic weapons.

All but some \$1-million of the \$17-million in gold produced in the Warren district since its discovery came from placers. Most of the production was before 1870 but the output of gold began to increase rapidly again in the 1930's, after undergoing a stimulus borne by the depression-- a return to the earth for a livelihood that citizens here consider not unlikely to occur again if the west experiences another recession.



FATHERED BY GAMBLER: Warren was fathered by a gambler, for James Warren was known as a handy man with a poker deck during the early life of Lewiston, Idaho's first capitol before it was moved to the present site at Boise. He organized a party of prospectors in Lewiston to search for new gold fields during the spread southward from the dwindling first gold find in Idaho at Pierce in 1860. The discovery was Warren.

Large numbers of Chinese followed the white man to Warren. From 1870 to 1890, when Chinese more than doubled the white population, the placer production at Warren was predominately by the Orientals who meticulously washed over the gravel abandoned by the white man and developed small claims of their own.

Today this has changed. The white man has his dredges again in operation, reworking the tailings of the Chinese to recover this time the thorium, and with more efficient methods, any sparkle of gold missed during those first 87 years

## STORY OF CHINESE SLAVE GIRL HIGHLIGHTS WARREN'S VIVID PAST

By Ruth Ellen Smith

The town of Warren in central Idaho is no longer a hustling community. Its business center is a grocery-postoffice-hotel-gas station (all in one) owned by Otis Morris. Nine children attend its school. During the summer months, its population sometimes soars to 30 persons when small mines are operating and Forest Service workers are in the area. There are two gold dredges operating within a few miles of town.

This is Warren of today. Its hum-drum present is in vivid contrast to its past - a past of hope and ambition, hatred and passion, quick justice and lawlessness.

Warren, located in Chamberlain basin, is reached through some of the roughest country in the nation. Until recent years mail and freight was hauled over the hills by wagon freighters drawn by eight or ten horses. In winter sleds were substituted for wagons.

One of the most colorful characters of all the many who have lived, died or passed through the stage-like setting of old time Warren is Polly Bemis, Chinese wife of a white man. Polly died in a Grangeville hospital four or five years ago at the age of 81, after a life of adventure. Polly Bemis was brought from China to San Francisco as a slave girl when she was in her teens.

She passed from one tong to another and finally fell into the hands of a rich Chinese gambler named Cann. About this time gold was discovered at Florence and the Warren area. Cann started for the new Eldorado with his slave girl. Oldtimers, whose memories fade as they go back that far, do not agree in their yarns, but the one told most often and accepted is that Polly became the bride of Charlie Bemis on the turn of a card.

Bemis, a Connecticut Yankee, and the rich Chinese, Sam Cann, were dealing two-handed poker. The luckless Cann all but lost his shirt to Charles Bemis. At last Sam Cann suggested they deal a hand for the slave girl and Bemis put up a fabulous sum against Polly.



## Chinese Slave Girl (cont'd)

Red-shirted miners and silk-hatted gamblers dropped their cards to watch the deal. Bemis won and the Chinese left the country. Bemis took Polly to his cabin and later married the former slave girl. They lived happily together for nearly half a century.

Charles Bemis died in 1922, and the aged Polly, then a respected citizen of Warren, made an agreement with two of her neighbors, whereby she deeded what little property she possessed to the two men and in return they were to pay her a small amount to live on for the rest of her life.

The two miners, Pete Kleinkengeimer and Charlie Shep, kept their promise and Polly died surrounded by plenty. At her request she was buried near her old home in Warren. Perhaps she has rejoined her ancestors to tell them of her life of 60 years in the wilderness of the Salmon river, and of the husband who won her in a gambling game.

It was on a trip to Grangeville at the age of 78 to complete the agreement with the two miners that Polly Bemis saw her first train, rode in her first automobile and saw her first moving pictures. She had seen a radio and an occasional airplane flying over Warrens, but she seldom saw a strange face.

## WARM LAKE (Valley). (\*)

WARREN (Idaho). This once famous mining camp was named for James Warren, who discovered gold at this site in 1862 and who is described by Bancroft as a "shiftless individual, a petty gambler, miner and prospector" (1890: 258). The town was also known as Warren's Diggings (Langley, 1871: 401; 1875: 701) and as Warrensburg (Bancroft, 1860). It is sometimes identified with the town of Washington (Polk, 1040; USA 1881). Elsewhere, however, it is stated that these two places were 13 miles apart (Langley, 1875: 701). Both Warren and Washington are shown on Bancroft 1861 and 1868, and on Victor 1865 with the town of Richmond between them.

WARREN MEADOWS, see Bovill.

WASHINGTON (Idaho). This was a mining camp, established in 1862, and named for the Union capital. It was a half mile distant from another camp named Richmond (q.v.). (Langley, 1875: 701; Bancroft, 1860; see also Warren).

WAUCANZA, see Bisuka.

WAYAN (Caribou). This is a blend-name (Mencken, 541), given to the post office here by Wayne Nevils, postmaster, and is made up of parts of his first name and that of his wife Ann (Personal communication from Bernie Crawford, Soda Springs, August 30, 1952).

WEIPPE (Clearwater). In the Clearwater Tribune, November 11, 1921, under the title "Historical Sketch of the Nez Perce Indians" by John P. Harlan, is the following item:

Many have asked me the meaning of the word Weippe. I have asked many others, both Indians and whites. All the Indians have said the same thing—"It has no meaning. It is a name only, just as we have had names for other places, for streams and the animals." Many of the whites versed in the Nez Perce language say the same thing. But some of the whites say it has a meaning. They say Weippe means a low, beautiful valley. This does not belie the facts. But it might be fitting the facts to the name. The Indians used the name for the place long before any whites came among them.

A number of other interpretations are also given such as "field of tents," "pleasant valley," and "unstrung beads" (Personal communication from Eunice K. Merrill, Orofino, August 20, 1952). With respect to the spelling and pronunciation of the word Mrs. Zoe Swayne of Orofino writes:

An Indian writing spells the word "O-yi-pe." Old timers also have told us that the word was not originally pronounced as we do now "Wee-ipe," but more like "Weeap" [Personal communication August 20, 1952].

USA 1881 shows the site as Weyipe Prairie. Lewis and Clark, who passed the spot, record no name. The first white settlement was made in 1875 (Idaho, 428), and the post office was established in 1888 (Postal Guide 1888).

WEISER (Washington). As early as 1812, Robert Stuart, of the east-bound Astorians, mentions "Wiser's River." The stream is also mentioned by Ross as "Wuzer," by Ogden as "Wazer," by John Work as "Wazer or Waser," and by Albert in 1838 as "Wagner or Waze" (Rollins, 83). The historian Rollins suggests two persons for whom



# Warren Times

1888

## SALMON RIVER WAGON ROAD

January 20 (FP) Idaho County takes the first step towards opening the Salmon river wagon road by bridging White Bird creek. The Board of County Commissioners have contracted for the construction of a bridge across White Bird creek at a cost of \$750 to the county. The grading and approaches will probably cost \$250 addition, which will bring the cost up to about \$1,000. The building of this bridge is the first step towards the opening of the long talked-of wagon road to southern Idaho.

January 27 (FP) The Salmon, Snake and Clearwater rivers have all been frozen over this winter, for the first time in many years.

February 10 (FP) The snowfall in Warrens this winter is less than two feet which mean a light water supply for placer mining.

A subscription has been started at Weiser build a wagon road from Weiser city to the head of Secesh creek and that the people of Warrens are expected to build the rest of it.

Victor Hexter has gone out to Portland to seek medical treatment for a throat trouble with which he has been lately afflicted and which prevents him from speaking above a whisper. Jessee Farmer, the stand-by of Miller's camp is gone out for the rest of the winter.

Maj. Shearer has sold the Mt. Idaho and Warrens mail contract to Warden Bros., who have also leased the ferry and ranch on Salmon river, and the boys are putting the mail through on time. The account of the escape of our Major George M. Shearer is taken from the Philadelphia Times, and will be of interest to our people. Mr. Shearer was an Aid de camp on the staff of Robert E. Lee and saw much active service having been three times wounded, the scars of which he carries to this day.

### Let Us Give Thanks

The newspapers throughout Washington territory are denouncing their legislature as the greatest assemblage of cranks in the United States. They were elected by the women at the last election in 1886, and their legislation has been principally of a farcical and class character. The appropriations made will already exceed the territorial revenues for two years. The people of the panhandle of Idaho ought to drop on their knees and devoutly thank the Almighty and Grover Cleveland that they are not annexed to a territory where long-haired men, flat breasted women and cranks rule the roost.

February 17 (FP) There are heavy snow storms in the mountains.

February 24 (FP) Neil Gallagher, of

one now working. Their tunnel is said to be nearly 1,000 feet into the mountain. Frank Smith and Jenkins are reported as intending to start over to Alton soon to set things going on the Beck.

The latest news from the south fork is that a wedding is looked for there, but that the big fish have not yet arrived. Catching those 27lb trout with a hook and line is what is properly called sport.

That woman suffrage business over in Washington territory has certainly put a black eye on annexation. If women want to descend from their lofty station as angels and vote, they must also pay their poll and hospital taxes and work on the roads, same as men.

March 16 (FP) Mercury and whiskey have long since resumed their normal conditions at this place, the one going up and the other down with all the sweetness of sweet bygones.

Operations in the Knott and Bulldog mines are at a standstill; both tunnels are full of ice. At the Giant, under the supervision of Jake Riebold, both development work and taking out ore has progressed without a hitch. George Riebold still tarries at the Bay - but having tested fame, no attraction that 'Frisco can offer will induce him to forego the opportunity of adding fresh laurels to his reputation.

China New Year was the event of last month, and all the whites who paid their respects by making calls, were saluted at their arrival, and figuratively speaking, fired when they left. The heathen seems to attribute most all things to luck, good or bad. Perhaps they are about right, since it is evident their survival of a week's indulging in China whiskey, opium, salted water-melon seeds, dried cabbage leaves done in coal tar, and other delicacies make up their bill of fare, is a streak of good luck.

The health of everybody and his wife in camp is good, while those of the suburbs, including Secesh, the main river and south fork have all been heard from and are in a flourishing condition. Harry Serrin, better known as 'Lemhi', wintered alone at Tail Holt and has not been heard from since November, hence some uneasiness is felt regarding his safety.

Dr. Ford has disposed of his interest in the Beck mine to Frank Smith. The consideration and terms of the sale are not definitely known.

The Weiserites are going about with their hands and pockets full of sand and alkali trying to melt the snow so they can build us a wagon road.

Frank Smith will go out from Warrens in a week or two to clear the Melnor trail, he will start from the Mt. Idaho side.

April 20 (FP) The last regular session of the County Commissioners set the tax levy for the coming year at \$2.00; Territorial poll tax \$3, Hospital poll tax \$2, also a road poll tax of \$4 or two days labor.

"Cougar" Dave Lewis, who lives over in Middle fork country, took out and was paid bounty on 12 cougar, 1 bear and a coyote, \$64; "Pony" Smead and "Three-Finger" Smith each had one cougar at \$5 each. The Commissioners ordered that bounty on scalps of wild animals be discontinued.

The Board of Commissioners have sent to Delegate Dubois a request for an appropriation of \$50,000 to construct a wagon road between White Bird Creek in Idaho county and the Little Salmon Meadows in Washington county.

April 27 (FP) They talk of the "rowdy west" and yet here in Idaho county, in the very heart of what is left of the frontier, our county jail has been empty since July 1886.

A report comes from the Little Salmon that the Union Pacific R.R. has donated liberally towards the proposed wagon road from the Weiser country to Warrens and that contracts are already let to Calvin White and George Riebold for the completion of the road this season.

The mail contractor made his first trip into Warrens with horses this week.

May 4 (FP) Arthur H. Warden has been appointed postmaster at Shearer's ferry, to succeed Frank A. Shearer, resigned.

George Brown and Warren Helm have started their tunnel to develop the Silver King ledge, at the head of Slaughter-house gulch. Riebold will explore the Eureka and Hawkeye ledges this summer and as these are standard properties it is a safe prediction that Warrens will soon develop a healthy boom.

May 11 (FP) Feed is scarce in Warrens and also on the trail. When the Little Salmon wagon road is completed, there will be good feed for all seasons of the year.

May 18 (FP) The Wagon Road Bill as introduced into Congress by Delegate Dubois on behalf of the long talked of Salmon river road was referred to the committee on territories and ordered to be printed.

We are inclined to believe just complaint is made by persons here of having to pay poll tax until sixty years of age. Surely, fifty ought to be long enough. There is no other place, to our knowledge, where this is the case.

## LUCKY SHOT

July 29 (FP) Speaking of an article recently published in the Free Press giving details of the discovery of the Warren camp, M. H. Sprague, the Lewiston pioneer, in an interview with a Tribune reporter said:

"I was personally and closely acquainted with Jim Warren, the discoverer of the camp. I have heard him recite many times the circumstances leading to the rich discovery.

Warren was an enthusiastic marksman and while not engaged in work of prospecting would spend hours practicing with his brace of pistols. After breakfast one morning while camped on the creek which afterwards became famous, Warren took his pet pistols from their holsters and began shooting at the roots of a fallen tree. After firing several shots the marksman walked to see the effects of his shooting. A wild shot had struck a gravel bank nearby the root of the tree. This shot attracted the attention of Warren to the bank and his experienced eye soon convinced him that the gravel was the right kind. A few minutes satisfied him that he had found a bonanza, and a few days made him rich."

I. R. Smith & Co., of Salubria, are putting in a stock of general merchandise at Warren.

August 5 (FP) Thirty-one four-horse loads of freight arrived in Warren from the Weiser side last week.

Teamsters report the roads in fair conditions at present, owing to good weather and work recently done by the supervisors.

Ed Brooks, the Warren millionaire, returned from a trip to Spokane by Al Talkington. It was Bro. Brooks' first visit outside in many years.

A rich body of ore has been struck in the Cornucopia mine at Warren averaging four feet wide. The property is owned by Ed Brooks.

BISMARCK, the Great German Chancellor, died July 30. For many years he was the most conspicuous man in Europe, and made more history than anyone of this century, not excepting Napoleon.

## MONUMENTAL MOUNTAIN

The well known prospectors and miners, Ben and Lou Caswell returned to Warren from Monumental mountain, about 65 miles east of here in the Sheepeater country, where they have been at work on their placer ground. This season being short and water scarce, they depend on the melting of the snow in the mountains. This season gave them about ten days to clean up and work some of their old tailings over. The result was they brought out some 10 pounds of gold dust. The character of the ledge or dyke they have is decomposed porphyry which checks on being exposed to the air. This they run through sluice boxes and have obtained good results for their short season's work.

The Burgdorf Warm Springs are attracting considerable attention this year. With the fine bath-houses, excellent accommodations, wholesome and beautiful camp grounds, excellent medical qualities of the water, to say nothing of the hunting and fishing, makes this one of the desirable places where the poor editor longs to go but never reaches.

August 12 (FP) Requa will shortly arrive in Warren with his living picture entertainment.

Like many other "worked out" mining districts, a few of the old timers still remain in Warren - just enough of them to say grace over a rechristening and to welcome a return to life. The Chinaman is still here with his pick and shovel and primitive sluice box. This, with the weather beaten log dwellings, stores, saloons and other buildings, many of which were empty, was the Warren of a few short years ago.

Now all the buildings are again occupied and a few new ones put up and the one street again quite alive with people. There are two fairly well stocked stores, three saloons and a couple of blacksmith shops and a telephone line connects with Burgdorf, Florence and Mt. Idaho projected.

Delays in getting machinery here over the bad roads, the Dredge Co. is not in complete operation yet.

Men are hard at work on the Lower Meadows which is yielding a big amount of gold.

George Riebold is getting out lots of high grade ore which has vastly improved as depth is attained.

Fred Burgdorf, who was reported murdered a few months ago and who certainly had a narrow escape as his death was prearranged and he only escaped by a mere accident, has made improvements in his hot springs and a lady's bath house is one of them.

## Taxation of Mines

August 12 (FP) There is a good deal of unnecessary and unjust criticism of Gov. Steunenberg in some of the mining camps of this county and state because he is reported to have recommended the taxation of mines.

He really called the attention of the legislature to the fact that mining property is the only class of property in the state that is as yet untaxed; that we are confronted with a steady decrease in taxable property since 1892, and our expenses are increasing. All the mining states of the west, with possibly one exception, tax the output of mines in some form or another. The proposition exempted mines producing \$10,000 or less.

## AN IDAHO "KLONDIKE"

August 19 (FP) (LT) Caswell Brothers and several others, made the discovery at Thunder Mountain. They came to Warren some time ago and left on their return to their "Klondyke" with a pack train of twelve horses loaded with supplies purchased from Henry Grostein. Caswell paid him over \$1,300 in gold dust. Caswell also gave Grostein one hundred ounces of gold dust to send to the Boise assay office.

To the eager crowd who gathered around him at Warren, Caswell told that he had panned out dirt that yielded from \$8 to \$10 to the pan. When questioned about the extent of the pay ground, he invited all the men to follow him, stating that there was plenty for everybody. During the day of their departure dozens of miners and prospectors followed. And the news of the strike spread, men from the camps near Warren took the trail for the new Eldorado, and hundreds are now there.

August 26 (FP) The vein from which the gold was taken is from 150 to 200 feet wide, is a soft porphyry which decomposes when exposed to the air. The material is taken out and piled up until the water starts in the spring. By that time it has slackened and is run through sluices.

Thunder Mountain is on a branch of the Middle fork of the Salmon. It is reached by way of Marble creek from one side and via Monumental creek from the other.

August 26 (FP) Doug Holton has sold his saloon in Warren and re-established himself in the same business in Boise.

Colin McIntosh has bonded Kavanaughs placer ground on the Meadows and has contracted a man to strip the ground and put the pay dirt into the boxes for 15 cents per yard. They brought their own teams and scrapers and men to work the ground, but nearly all the men have quit. It is reported that the contractor wanted the men to board with him at the same price all the other boarding housed in camp were charging, but wanted to give them the same wages he paid on the outside, hence the trouble. Only three scrapers are running.

September 2 (FP) A soaking rain fell last week which has extinguished the forest fires and cleared the atmosphere of smoke.

The body of a man named Frank Norris was found on the grade four miles south of Florence on Tuesday, August 24. He was about 48 years old and was well known in Florence and Warren.

## THE WAR WITH SPAIN IS OVER!

September 9 (FP) The season for killing moose, cariboo, mountain sheep and goat and deer is open until January 1.

Twenty one men and seven teams are at work for Colin McIntosh in the Meadows placer ground and they are moving a vast amount of dirt.

## Death of John Wood

John Wood was born in New Hampshire, May 8, 1820. He left Boston in December of 1848, in company with several partners who purchased and fitted out their own vessel with a load of lumber and houses built in sections. They reached San Francisco the following summer, after a stormy voyage, sold their cargo and ship at high prices and scattered out through the mines of California. Mr. Wood settled on Trinity river until the discovery of gold in Florence. In June, 1861, he came with his son, C. B. Wood to Idaho county where he has ever since resided. He purchased the place at the mouth of Slate creek and conducted a store there for many years and was elected a member of the First Assembly of Idaho Territory which met at Lewiston. For some years past he has been gradually failing in strength and the end came on Monday, September 5. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. F. Cone, the only survivor of six children. Peace to his ashes.

Several men have struck a bonanza on California creek twelve miles northeast of the Warm Springs. These men say they cleaned up \$700 in 30 days with surface water. They located four claims and are going back to build ditches and get their claims in shape for next season's run. There has also been a quartz discovery in the same locality, the vein is 20 inches thick of solid free-milling gold quartz that runs from \$20 to \$40 per ton.

September 16 (FP) Rube Besse, one of the pioneers of Warren is very low.

Alex Johnson has purchased lots in Grangeville and will reside there permanently.

The new pump for Riebold's Little Giant mine has arrived in Warren and will be installed at once.

September 23 (FP) About twenty Indians with a pack train of beans and grain have come to Warren.

DIED: In Warren, September 2, 1898, Virgil, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin.

There was a man here for about ten days claiming to be an agent for A. Solomon & Co. of San Francisco; he took orders for about thirty suits of clothes and received for dollars on each suit, the balance to be paid when suits were delivered; now a rumor reaches us saying he is a fraud and has been arrested at Grangeville.

September 30 (FP) It has been decided by the war department to retain the Idaho volunteer infantry in the service and it will probably be a full two years before any of our boys return from the Philippines.

Wm. Zelle, superintendent of the Iola mine goes out and will spend the winter in the east. The assayer, N. D. Morre, and the foreman went out with him.

The camp is very quiet.

Winter supplies now on hand, rubber boots, snow excluders, German sox, warm clothing for winter wear.

October 14 (FP) Harry Cone, candidate for assessor is canvassing votes.

October 21 (FP) Our three saloons have renewed their licenses, even at such high prices for the licenses, J. D. Holton, Wyatt & Hill and Church.

October 28 (FP) The registration books are still open. Don't delay.

ISAAC WILLIAMS was accidentally killed in Riebold's mine on October 17, 1898. His pistol dropped from his belt while working and exploded sending a bullet through his brain.

RUBE BESSE, one of the James Warren party which discovered Warren, died at the ripe age of 72 years on October 18, 1898. Old Rube goes over the divide and joins the silent army of stalwarts that his young manhood knew Peace to him.

November 11 (FP) Warm Springs, Warren, Elk City, Dixie and Rapid River precincts have not got their election returns to Mt. Idaho yet. 108 people voted here in the Warrens precinct.

November 18 (FP) Judge Piper has decided the liquor license law unconstitutional in a test case brought for the purpose. The decision will temporarily deprive the school districts of a goodly portion of their revenue, as they have been the recipients of 40 per cent of the license money.

MARRIED: at Lagrande, Oregon, November 1, B. E. Larson, of Warren, and Anna E. Cash.

November 25 (FP) Disagreeable and winterish weather.

AARON BINNARD, the pioneer merchant of these parts, died suddenly in Lewiston on November 20th. He was a partner in the well known firm of Grostein & Binnard who had large stores in Warren, Mt. Idaho and Lewiston. He was the father of Mrs. Henry Wax, of Grangeville. The funeral was Monday.

## MINING COMPANY SUE

December 2 (FP) A suit entitled William O. Taylor vs. Warren Placer Co. has been filed in the district court of Ada county. This is the company that some time ago put in the dredge. Mr. Taylor was the superintendent for the company, and states that he was to receive \$300 a month during the operating season, and \$150 a month during the remainder of the year, together with all his necessary expenses. He alleges there is a balance due him of \$4,180.83. He also sues on an assigned account of \$1,550 due George H. Roberts and another of \$500 assigned by Fremont Wood, making a total of \$6,230.83. An attachment has been issued under a \$200 bond.

BORN: at Warren, Idaho, November 17, 1898, to the wife of H. H. Mathews, a daughter, Blossom.

December 9 (FP) Cold weather and snow.

Warm Springs precinct vote counted at 9 people.

50; making a total of \$3.03½. Also Per capita Tax \$3, County Poll tax \$3, Road All tax of \$4 or two days work upon the roads. One third of the taxable property of the county is found in Grangeville.

October 9 (FP) Indications are favorable for a speedy breakup of the exceedingly pleasant weather we have had for the past three weeks.

October 13 (FP) First fall of snow is deep in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards were made happy by the arrival of their son, Jessie L. Rains, from Manila last night. He will spend a brief and well deserved holiday with his parents before resuming his studies at the University.

1899

October 20 (GS) Dave Lewis came in from the Chamberlain basin. He has some claims on Monumental creek and reports the whole country as very good. A sample brought from one of his claims is about the richest piece of quartz ever seen.

#### Wonderful Strike

A wonderfully rich strike near Marshall Lake was made a short time ago by Ike Maxwell and McGibbons. The ledge is a white quartz commonly termed bull quartz and is so rich in free gold that it does not need to be assayed. The trail to Marshall lake leaves the state road near the Burgdorf hot springs. James McGrane has also made locations with the other two men. The ledge is four feet wide, a seam about three inches wide running throught the quartz fairly glistens with free gold. Mr. McGrane has a piece of ore that probably weighs an ounce and is almost pure gold.

October 27 (FP) A bucking bronco and a pack outfit scattered all over Main street was one of the sights this morning.

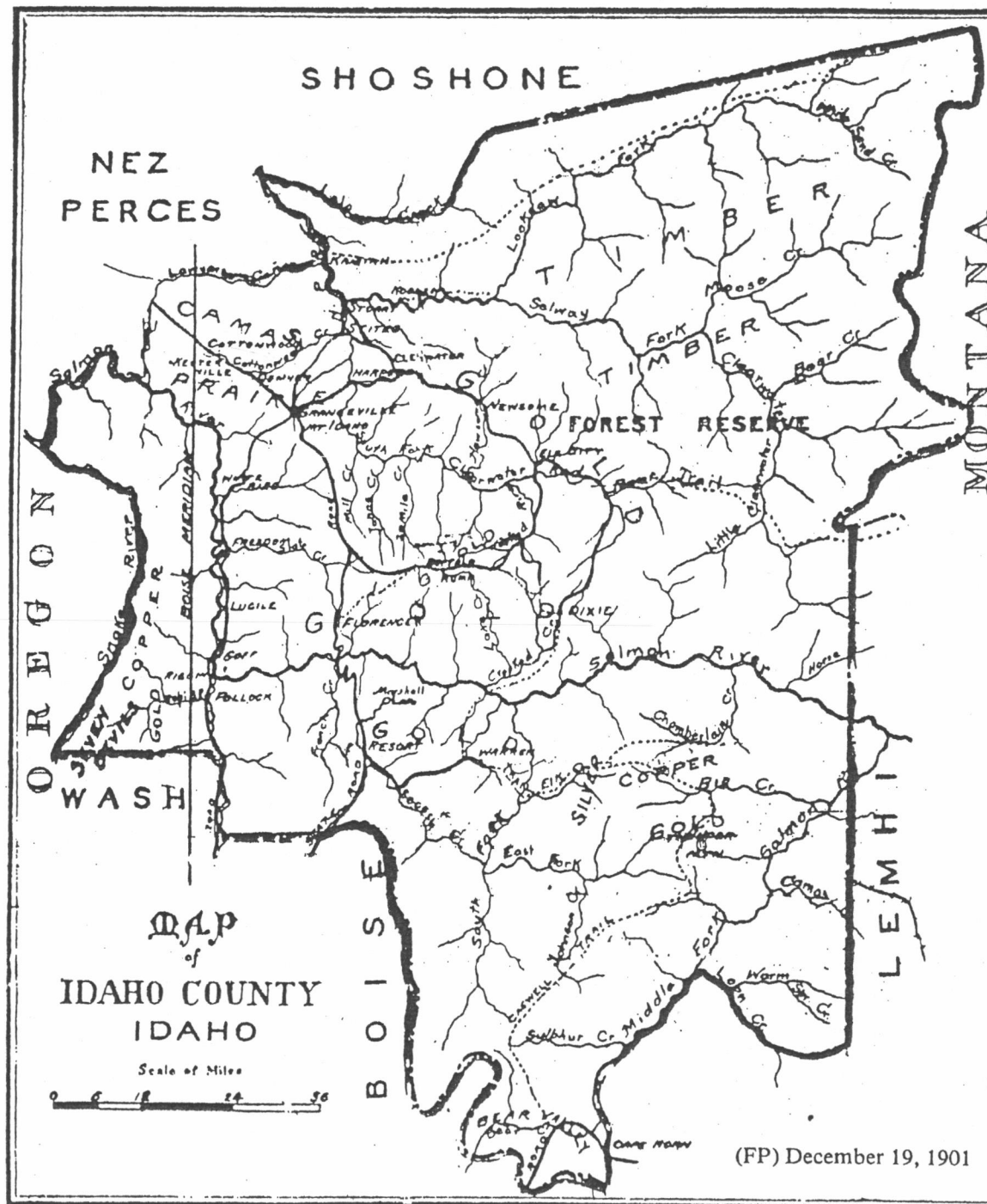
In the case of E. B. True vs the Consolidate Gold Co., involving the title to the Rescue and other mines at Warrens, to be heard yesterday in the United States court, was referred to E. F. Frawley, who as referee will take the testimony in the case. Edward Brooks was not in attendance and an attachment was issued for him.

we are making for that destination. The vein at present is 9 inches wide and contains some black ore of about \$100 per ton.

granted to Robert M. Blackmere, of Warren, on a water motor.

and their clean up amounted to 100 ounces.

Happy New Year!



(FP) December 19, 1901



March 8 (FP) Judge E. C. Steele presided at district court Monday. The most important matter before this term is the re-arrest of Rudolph Wetter.

March 15 (LVA) Bert Owen and Otis are spending a few days at Burdorf, the trail is in good condition.

March 22 (LVA) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert are entertained a number of friends at home and all enjoyed the evening. Herman Godlove and Wm. Hill are spending a few days at Burdorf. N. Cadby passed through here en route to Burdorf, where he has a hotel and is comfortable.

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March 17 (LVA) Warren had a big St. Patrick's Day ball.

March 22 (LVA) Ezra Baird has been awarded the mail contract for the next four years to carry the mail from Lardo to Warren, for which he will receive \$5,324 per year. He will also handle express passengers. He has much experience and will deliver first class service.

March (USFS) Hayes' Station has been examined by a man connected with the Forest Reserve. Charlie Hayes has been on his ranch on the trail from the mouth of the South fork of Salmon to Warren for four years. He has been cutting hay and raising vegetables for the miners in Warren like the Chinese did before. The several ranches along South fork of Salmon have done good business these past few years.

March 29 (LVA) The snow on Secesh Summit is close to seven feet deep.

March 29 (FP) Dr. Jesse L. Rains has decided to give up his practice in Elk City and locate in Grangeville.

April 12 (LVA) Thomas Copenhaver has purchased Gerhardt Behrens claims and has gone to the Secesh to begin mining.

Some extensive repairs are being made on the bathhouse at Resort.

A crew of men came in to work at the Silver King mine.

(MOT 23) John Routson is the new superintendent of the Golden Rule and has moved his wife and four children to the mine.

April 19 (LVA) We are having delightful weather and the trail to Burdorf's is bare in many places.

#### SAN FRANCISCO DEVASTATED

April 19 (FP) Meager reports are received of the most appalling disaster ever known to the Pacific coast and the loss of property will exceed anything ever before in the United States.

As the result of a terrific earthquake shock, on April 18, the whole business portion of San Francisco is a mass of ruins and every town within a radius of forty miles has suffered in proportion. The vibrations broke the water mains and the great city was at the mercy of the flames. Dynamite has been used in an effort to stop the fire but it is still beyond control.

Estimates from 500 to 2,000 lives have been lost. The property loss in San Francisco alone is said to be about \$100 million. Every famous landmark is gone.

The Bell Telephone Co. has made arrangements so their Roosevelt patrons can communicate direct with the county seat at Grangeville. They are without a peace officer during the coming summer.

occurred in the Silver King mine, killing the drifts with smoke and gas. Fortunately no one was killed, but many miners were overcome by smoke and quick work saved their lives.

#### The Grim Reaper

May 17 (FP) The sudden death of Mrs. Jane Jones in Grangeville on May 12, came as a shock to her many friends. Her illness was of short duration.

Born in New York she married Seth Jones in Illinois and in 1858 traveled across the plains by ox team and settled in California.

On June 1, 1862 they arrived at Florence coming over the newly completed Mose Melnor toll trail. Mrs. Jones was the first white woman over the trail and the gallant Melnor would take no tolls from the entire train when he knew of her presence.

She is survived by her husband, five sons and four daughters.

May 24 (FP) Elk City narrowly escaped complete destruction by fire last Saturday. Immediately after the fire was gotten under control, a strong wind sprung up, if it had occurred a little earlier would have destroyed the entire town as the only means of fighting the flames was with a bucket brigade. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A coat belonging to the late Francis Steele has been found on Ramey ridge. It contained some papers but nothing of great value.

May 31 (FP) We have had heavy rainfall for the past two days and most of the past month.

Ezra Baird, has purchased the State House, a summer resort on the Big Payette Lake and will take possession at once.

June 7 (FP) The Golden Rule and the Gott Mining companies are working steadily and have in operation from two to four giants running night and day. The rich placers in Marshall Lake, Fall Creek, Lake Creek and Walker's camp are all working at full capacity.

June 17 (LVA) State Mining Inspector Robert N. Bell has paid us a visit.

June 21 (FP) The board of County Commissioners recently received a communication from Forest supervisor F.A. Fenn, of Boise, in which attention is called to the law restricting the sale of liquor within a forest reserve.

This affects all the saloons in Roosevelt, Knox and along the Boise-Roosevelt state wagon road, all in Idaho county.

June 24 (LVA) Ison Sparlan of Roseberry is working on that part of the Warren Wagon road between the lakes and Rock flat.

Geo. E. Stiles of Spink is bringing in freight from Council.





Idaho Historical Society photo

Fisher Station at Fisher creek above Payette Lake on the Warren Wagon Road, the first stop out of Lardo.

April 25 (FP) The Supreme court Tuesday handed down a ruling to the effect that the Indian is under the jurisdiction of the state courts even though he lives on the government reservation, and the ruling implies that if the Indian is under the jurisdiction of State laws, he is also entitled to a vote.

May 2 (FP)

At the late County Commissioners meeting the Edwardsburg voting precinct was created, some being taken out of the Warrens precinct. The registrar for Warrens is W. W. Patterson, Edwardsburg, Mrs. Annie Napier Edwards and Warm Springs, Jeanette Burgdorf.

May 9 (FP) The roads are in frightful condition, being all but passible.

May 16 (FP) A few of our citizens appear on the tax delinquent list, the most notable is the Warren-Meadows-Roosevelt Telephone Co., non-resident: 110 miles of pole and wires in Idaho Co. \$45.63.

The residents on Salmon have had new potatoes, radishes and lettuce for a little over a month now, send some up to us.

#### Must Pay Poll Tax

June 6 (FP) Many who heretofore have come under the exemption clause now find themselves up against a new day, a square one, no doubt, in the shape of the new highway district law. The new law states that all able-bodied men over the age of 21 years and under the age of 50, except soldiers who are actively engaged in service, must dig up the four dollars in cash when the tax collector comes.

June 13 (FP) It is reported that there is a mild case of smallpox in the Salmon river country but as proper precautions have been taken there need not be any fear of the disease spreading.

June 20 (FP) Ed Luzadder, manager of the Mt. Marshall Mine went to Grangeville to purchase supplies to begin work. This is the company that lost all its buildings and many supplies in a fire last winter. Mr. Luzadder escaped with nothing but a light suit of clothes in mid-winter. A full crew of men is at work driving a tunnel to cut the lead at the 700 foot level.

June 27 (FP) The sheepmen of central Idaho country are now starting their herds for the mountain ranges and they were never in better condition at this season of the year. The early spring weather was favorable for lambing and the wool men have received a splendid price for the clip, the highest price being 15 cents per pound.

July 4 (FP) Bill Yeates stopped in Warren on his way from the Thunder Mountain district and Big Creek sections and the conditions in those districts are fully six weeks later than in former season. The extreme scarcity of food and supplies has been a particularly serious drawback this year, but a number of pack animals have gone in during the past few days for W. A. Edwards of Edwardsburg.

The outlook for the district is extremely bright, Mr. Edwards will start operations on his properties within the next few days and already the stamp mill on Moore's Bonanza is pounding away.

July 18 (FP) The law provides for a complete new registration of all voters this year and if you desire to vote you must register before July 27. The primary election is of more than ordinary importance this year on account of certain local issues, since this proposition of dividing this county has come to the fore.

1912

July 25 (FP) Polling places: WARREN precinct, distribution clerk, Melissa Kelly; judges, Geo. L. Patterson, L. H. Blake, Warren D. Smith. Warren Schoolhouse.

WARM SPRINGS precinct, distributing clerk Chris Arnold; judges, E.A. Walker, Fred Burgdorf, Alex Beaton. Burgdorf Hotel. EDWARDSBURG precinct, distributing clerk, David Lewis; judges, Wm. A. Edwards, Andy Kavanaugh, George Philbrick. Deputy mining recorder office.

W. A. Edwards has been appointed Justice of the Peace of Edwardsburg precinct, by the board of county commissioners.

Carrey brothers are working twelve head of pack horses between Warren and Edwardsburg. Travel this year into that district is heavier than at any time since the Thunder Mountain excitement. For the past two years its real worth has been proven by permanent bodies of ore. Experts have visited and investigated the Big Creek section thoroughly and say that within a short time it will rival the famous Rand

Smith who is operating mining property in the company with Messrs. Lee and Smoot. Mrs. Mollie Smoot and family are spending the summer at the summit and on Friday night gave an openhouse party.

At 7 o'clock a coach and four, driven by Taylor Smith, left Warren loaded to the guards with revellers, followed by Ed Roden driving a span of high stepping grays with a merry crew on board. The guests were met at the top of the trail and guided through the timber to where lights glimmered from Japanese lanterns strung among the trees several feet down the canyon from the road.

The house was tastefully decorated with wild flowers and evergreen. The evening was spent in cards, dancing, candy pulling and singing. A pet bear added to the amusement. At midnight a delicious supper was served under the stars, illuminated by Japanese lanterns. The tables were decorated with wild hollyhock and mountain foliage.

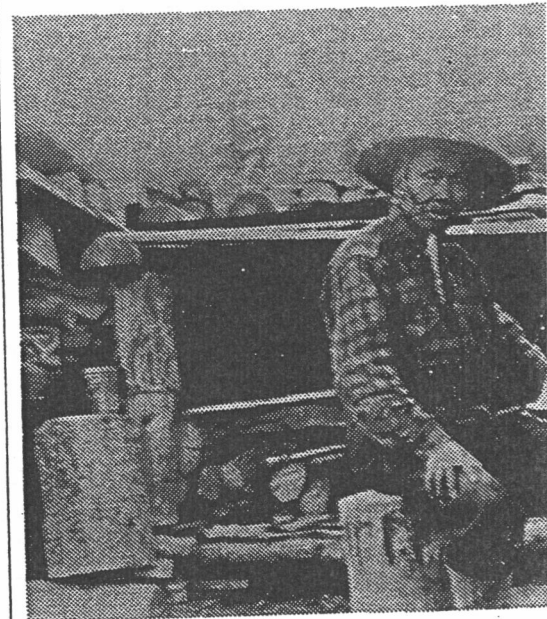
The hours flew all to fast and we didn't go home till morning as every driver prefers daylight when traveling over these mountain roads. The children of the party had been left in charge of Mrs. Frank Hanthorn.

Those present were: Mrs. Smoot, Gordon Lee, Chick and Ralph Smoot, Warren Smith, Misses, Mary, Cecil, Irma and Ethyl Smoot; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moke from Spokane; Mrs. Georgia Thomas of Meadows, Mrs. Mamie McCall, Brad Carrey, Dan Smith, Ray Prather and Earl Rushton from South Fork; Alton Patterson from Fort Scott, Kansas. Jess Reed from Grangeville; Marion Thompson from White Bird; Frank Foster from the Ranger station and Curly Williams from Lardo.

Those going from Warren were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roden, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zumwalt, Mrs. Francis Waln, Otis and Willie Morris, Taylor Smith, George and Fred Shiefer and Hubert Zumwalt.

Everyone will long carry pleasant memories of the happy evening.

August 15 (FP) How are things up the creek? Oh, said the miner, the miners are looking for gold where it ought to be, and the tenderfeet and finding it where it is.



Chinese packer and resident of W.

town of Florence taken there this

Sixty years ago the United States about \$1,300. increased, the unequal. Sixty millionaires are have too many

September 5 month, very sl below normal.

September 19 stopped in Wa Weiser for sup bullion from a is gratified w running with from 15 to 20 concentrating averages \$25 p in gold, \$2 in Several tons Thunder City treatment. Fu mill and the will be had ir mines will t winter, while possible befo and heavy sto

October 24 candidate fo democratic ti and well ac having charg properties in vote for Lam thoroughly one of Idaho

The Sheri properties i common this

claims being purchased from the original discoverers.

#### Parcels Post Plan

A revolutionary plan for the parcel post system will begin January 1, 1913. Distinctive parcels post stamps will be issued and must be used on all packages going through the mail under this system. Ordinary postage stamps will be regarded as no stamps at all. All parcels must be taken to the main postoffice or they will not be accepted. Perhaps an even more radical departure from established custom is the requirement that all packages have on their face the name and address of the sender. All regular mail, letters and newspaper packages will have to bear the address and name of the sender in the future as well as parcels post.

The firm of Freeman & Brown who operate stages from New Meadows to Grangeville have one of the longest stage routes remaining in the state of Idaho.

1912

November 21 (FP) Hunters report plenty of deer and excellent luck.

At the recent canvas of election returns by the county commissioners: Justice of the Peace: Warren N. W. Earl, 1 vote, declared elected. Warm Springs - Chris Arnold, 1 vote, George Looper, 1 vote, both declared elected. Edwardsburg - A. Kavanaugh, 2 votes, declared elected.

Constable: Warren - Ed Roden, 1 vote, elected. Warm Springs, Alex Beaton, 1 vote, elected. Edwardsburg - John Routson, 1 vote, Charles Ellison, 1 vote, draw lot, Ellison elected.

December 19 (FP) Did you ever see finer weather than we have been having this fall?

December 26 (FP) Ed Luzzader of the Mt. Marshall Mining Co. is working a dozen men and will keep the force employees all through the winter driving cross-cut tunnels. There is less than four feet of snow in that section.

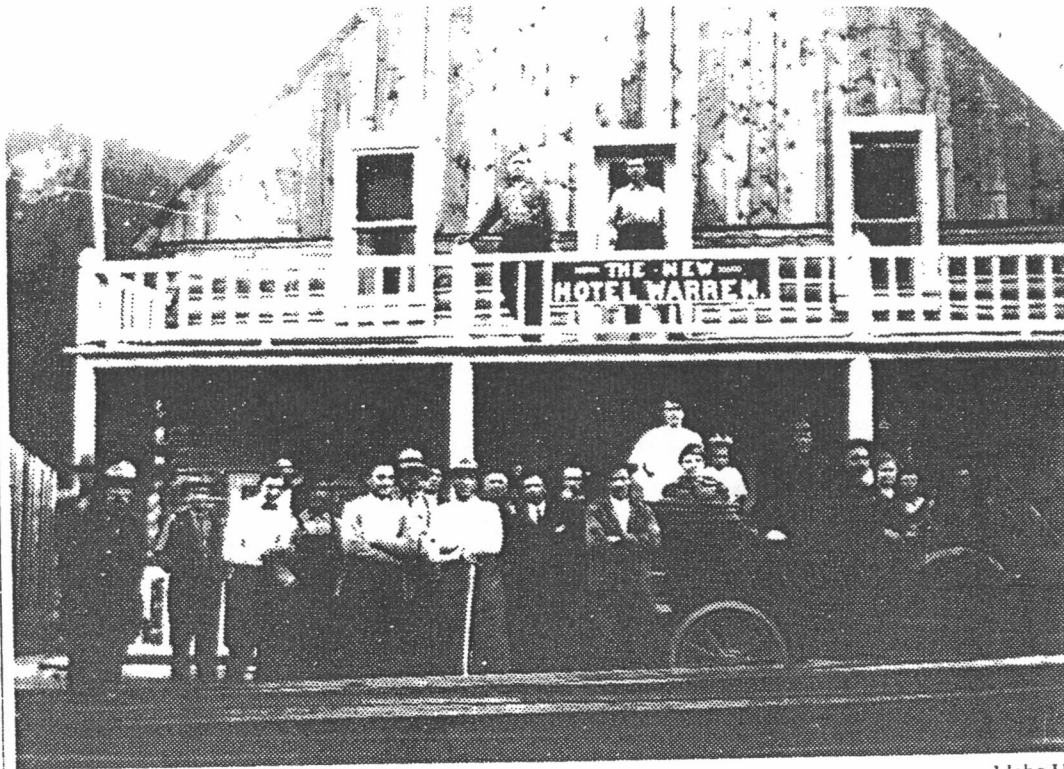
Chinese indigents in Idaho county are given \$10 allowance per month. Owen, the patriarch of the Grangeville Chinese colony, left for the flowery Kingdom last week. It is his intention to spend his few remaining days where the joss houses flourish and the poppy grows. No doubt there will be much incense burned with the homecoming for it has been 49 years since he lifted the thatch of his old home. He is going home to die and it is an even bet he will not make it.

Ask for  
"HILL'S"

FIVE MILLION PEOPLE  
USED IT LAST YEAR

HILL'S  
CASCARA QUININE  
BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years  
—in tablet form—safe, sure, no  
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24  
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.  
Money back if it fails. The



Idaho H

Ed Roden, on left on the balcony, built the New Hotel Warren this summer, lumber was Mathias sawmill on Secesh.

Mr. Lang, the McCall hotel man, paid a visit in his Maxwell auto. Among those identified Ethel Roden, Francis Roden and Mrs. Dustin in the back seat of the auto.

Lew Blake, Charlie Zumwalt, Sam Bright, Chris Seeland, Warren Smith, Bill Roden, Morris, Coug Carrey, Brad Carrey, China Sam, Charlie Hendricks, Henry Smith, George Turner, Don Turner, Shorty Haines, Johnny Becker.

1913

President ..... Woodrow Wilson  
Vice President .. Thomas R. Marshall

#### State Directory

Senator ..... William E. Borah  
James H. Brady  
Representative .... Burton L. French  
Governor ..... John M. Haines

#### U. S. Officials

Marshall ..... Shadrack L. Hodgins  
District Judge ..... Edgar C. Steele  
District Attorney .....

#### Idaho County Directory State Legislature

Senator .....  
Representative .....

#### Idaho County Officers

County Seat ..... Grangeville  
Auditor & Recorder .....  
Treasurer ..... Frank Rice  
Assessor ..... Herb Rothwell  
Sheriff ..... John P. Eimers  
Probate Judge ..... James DeHaven  
Attorney ..... M. Reese Hattabaugh  
Supt. of Schools .. Percy M. Glanville  
Coroner ..... H. B. Blake  
Surveyor .....

#### Parcels Post

January 2 (FP) The actual operation is expected that the parcels post will bring factory and farm close together, the largest city and the most obscure hamlet alike will enjoy the advantages of the parcels post. The new system will be a direct competitor of the express companies, particularly on small package business.

January 9 (FP) A simple ceremony of induction greeted John M. Haines of Boise as the new governor of Idaho, while we have a big snowstorm.

January 23 (FP) The new county officers take their places, sworn in at the last county commissioners meeting.

In the matter of N. W. Earl, now living in Warren, who is an indigent and is in indigent circumstances and will suffer unless aided by the county, he was granted the sum of \$12 per month.

Chris Seeland is our road overseer for District No. 8.

February 6 (FP) There was 77 inches of snowfall during January.

February 13 (FP) State Mine inspector Bell, in his annual report for the year 1912 highlights the undeveloped region of Big

Mining for t (USGS) The value of silver, copper, lead increased somewhat were factors. Another rapid strides have been made. Dredges in Idaho mine output of precious metals in Idaho in 1912. Gerry of the USGS increase from the previous year.

Thunder Mountain operators produced ounces of silver.

Big Creek district - the Moscow mine, the 5-stamp amalgam was worked only a July.

Marshall Lake d operators produced and silver bullion.

Warren district - 4 operators produced \$8,088 in silver and 82 pounds value of \$8,194. All treated by amalgam stamp mill was erected on Ramshorn property. The largest 20-ton amalgam mill operated on California placer placer bullion, operated by Mines Co.



September 25 (FP) Dave Lewis, the famous old indian fighter and government trapper, has been spending some days at Edwardsburg. Mr. Lewis was with the government troops when they took out the Sheepeater Indians in 1879, and has more friends in Idaho than any in the history of the state. He is an honorable man and a gentleman and everyone loves "Uncle Dave", a man just in his dealings, fearless when it comes to standing for the things he considers right, but with it all as gently as a woman and as kind.

With his black horses and his old bear dogs he presents an impressive sight. He sits his saddle like Robt. E. Lee and looks every inch the soldier he is. Mr. Lewis is now 78 but is as active as a man of 40.

Crosby Brewer is at the Copper camp finishing the assessment work for W. A. Edwards who has that property under bond.

October 16 (FP) The Panama canal is open for travel, and already boats have traversed the entire canal, the great waterway which will mean so much for both the east and the west.

November 6 (FP) Jay Czizek, the big mining man of Boise, has been in Warren where he has a force of men at work developing some of his properties. He is expecting good times in the Warren-Big Creek districts next year.

The parcel post business at the Edwardsburg office has so increased that the contractors are at sea over their bids. Now that the prospectors realize that a sack of flour can be delivered for 50¢ when by freight it has cost \$2.50, they are availing themselves to the change. The mail carrier comes in twice a week with over 1,000 pounds and were the camp active, freight wagons would have to be used.

The Postmaster at Warren will have to add to his building and the Edwardsburg offices, while a large building at present, will have to add store room before the trails open in the spring. No greater blessing could have come to the people of the mountains than the 20 pound limit from the first and second zones. It is to be hoped that the coming year the limit will be 50 pounds as that will enable a full sack of flour to come instead of cutting it into 20 pound lots.

The school tax for Warren district #15, assessed valuation \$19,842. Levy per \$100 valuation is .70, total tax is \$138.90.

Death of Prominent Idahoan  
November 7 (IW) Edward B. True died Sunday morning, November 2, in his residence in Idaho City. He has been at work since late September on a quartz claim in which he had an interest and had walked home from the mine. He was not feeling well and his friends summoned help.

He was a native of Maine and was sixty-three years of age last Christmas. He was well known all over the State. In 1880 he was elected a member of the House of Representatives of the Idaho Legislature from Idaho county and was elected speaker of that body.

Mr. True has been superintendent of a number of mines in Idaho, among them the Rescue mine in Warren. He was a mining and civil engineer and in his younger days had the reputation of being one of the finest surveyors in Idaho. He had a thorough English education and was a Latin and Greek scholar. Very few men had more friends. He was of a sunny, genial nature and was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed assistance.

The only living relative is a sister, Mrs. Sarah Larry of South Windon, Maine, where Mr. True will be buried.

First Snowfall  
November 20 (FP) Snow! Beautiful, wet, clinging, mushy, real old flaky snow. 'Bout four inches of the beautiful fell today, the first snow of the year, on the level, also on the square.

It appears to be ordinary snow, much like the same variety in vogue last year. City residents thoughtlessly tackle the task of shoveling the snow off the walks without having physically fitted himself for the exertion. Sawing wood with a buck saw every morning about nine days previous to the first snow will guard against any such ill after effects.

Snow use to complain. One would not say that today's snow is a sleighriding snow. One might slip upon that assertion. The mantle of whiteness which abounds assures moisture of the proper character to insure great placer mining and the grownup and the small boy alike rejoice at today's precipitation.

There is no speed limit on snowfall, where the flakes and flurries abound during a greater portion of the year, which the prospectors have dubbed the "shut-in" months.

Last year the snowslides in Big Creek country were remarkable. There were slides where there had been before and where the old timers said there never could be.

The only real good I ever knew a snow slide to do was the one that came down last winter and stopped by the door of the Mitchell and McCall cabin bringing stove wood for the next ten years.

The same slide that demolished the Ludwick cabin, tore away the corner of the Moore mill building turning the boiler around.

Joe Davis of Edwardsburg is spending the winter with Tom Carrey at the old Shiefer crossing. Every bar is being taken up if it affords any kind of range for stock. The high price of beef seems to have turned the minds of most people to the advisability of raising a few beef cattle, at least enough for their own use.

December 25 (FP) On January first a modifying order affecting the weight and postage on parcel post matter will go into effect. The weight of articles with the first and second zones, 150 miles, has increased from 20 to 50 pounds. The rate will stand at 5¢ for the first pound and 1¢ for each additional pound, making the postage on a 50 pound package 54¢.

Postmaster General Burleson, in an inquiring frame of mind, has asked the Edwardsburg postmaster, Wm. A. Edwards, "How far from the railroad track is the Edwardsburg P.O. and in what direction?" To which the postmaster replied "One hundred and ten miles due east."

It is possible though not likely, that the postmaster general contemplates donning a mackinaw coat and trousers and with skis or snowshoes make a visit to Edwardsburg country. There are miles and there are Edwardsburg miles. The prospectors of the hills will estimate a mile as the birds fly, but when he starts out to walk that mile, it is around the mountain three or four times. From McCall, the outskirts of civilization are left at Resort; the fringe at Warren then over the summit of the mountain into the South Fork country before the last great climb into the wilderness commonly known as Edwardsburg.

Normally a man may be perfectly sober when he begins the decent toward the South Fork, but by the time he has circled twenty seven times and seen the Dustin ranch from as many angles, he begins to doubt his sobriety even though only grape juice is served in Warren.

The chief difference between the Elk Creek ascent and the descent from Warren is, the latter is a winding round and round until your head begins to swim and your feet to follow cork screw curves, the Elk creek climb is a perpetual crawling over with the blissful hope of the last being the last instead of the beginning of the beyond. There is something fiendishly cynical about this summit, you are murderously inclined toward your guide for his ever encouraging "we are nearly there now". There is an end to all things and when the summit is reached and one lingering look is given to the south fork country, there is a feeling that there is a "Great Divide". With the passing years this feeling strengthens and gives an added charm to the all too desolate life in the hills.

The easy grade to the lower country is a restful break. With the last rays of the setting sun gilding the peaks on Profile Gap, to us this means home even though it

other swathed in Color. wrapped in canvas or a man on Ramey ridge w for his left foot whi Edwardsburg rejoiced right.

There is much to be lines as Jimmy, for Needless to say, Jimmy country, and in earl flannels for winter. C arrive in the balmy day lesson a tenderfoot learn what once comes into t explain why a prospect wear a No. 12 shoe. W then view the track. w his boot is a pillow case up the gap and goes sere his neighbors believe him No. 5. If we order 30-36 we beflute and beruffle pins.

If the mail is late, as take it calmly and sit ar and settle the Mexican the currency reform or puzzles the legislative f Repete have not been se a volunteer for the trip t wrong. We are neighbor neighbors need us other of our neighbor.

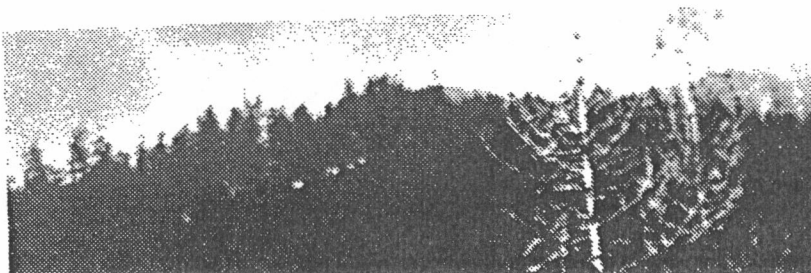
Every little while posters asking for volur warlike people but pri like the long winter of h coming summer dispels is always another wint of another dream.

Death is almost unk occasional snow slide o We know by actual cou which the "Kid" has fo at least 250 years and st look, that ever bouyat with paper and pencil thought sits awhile and war, Indian skirmishes can tell you to a day hi may have him with us We listen and marvel an discover for ourselves t youth.

Xmas Celebratio  
(8 Jan 14 FP) The old the usual style. On th exercises were held at which consisted of a tre the camp and a dance fr

The hall was tastefu merry time was ensuec luncheon was served Warren. The morning c warm and bright, whi inches of snow here it is day's fun began with a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed R at the Roden Hotel, assisted by Mr. and The world's most aust have demanded a more useless to attempt a details. There were potatoes, the best fla which Mr. Beall had occasion. No tme or ex make the affair a succ provided graceful deco



at the Waugh ferry on the  
will be finished by the first of  
Barkwell owns and will run the  
always on the job. This is on the  
Grangeville to Resort and  
ay of Florence.

3. Taylor had a narrow  
drowning. Mr. Taylor was  
d a bridge at the old Nethkin  
rf place when he fell into the  
arly lost his life.

se are more plentiful than usual  
. The hoot of the male can be  
he side hills. If the weather is  
there should be many young  
chicken hawks have been killed  
e grouse and fool hen have a  
ce than they did.

Alliance  
By accepting the offer of Brazil,  
and Chile to mediate between the  
ates and Mexico, President  
s taken a step towards putting  
cal effect an idea which has often  
sted.

the formation of a concert of  
y the strong, stable governments  
nisphere, which will labor for the  
America, as the concert of Europe  
the peace of that continent. It  
designed to promote its good and  
of the mediating powers. It would  
suspicion that our motives in  
ng the republic of Panama, and in  
g in Cuba, Santo Domingo,  
a and Mexico were not purely  
It will change the distorted view  
ave used the Monroe Doctrine as a  
or United States aggression.

(FP) The dull mining years  
now by the financial depression  
country has had a tendency to  
e prospectors turn their attention to  
A few head of cattle, some sheep,  
n and fruit is a guarantee against  
old age. However, if the cattle  
continues as it has started, the  
ill not be so alluring as it was during  
12 season. People are depending  
pon chickens and eggs are in demand  
here, especially in the mountain

(FP) The Edwardsburg place will be  
ed for patent in August. Wm.  
ds took up a homestead at the  
on of Logan and Big Creeks and has  
extensive improvements on his  
section. His nine room cabin with  
d cold water is a real home for these  
d mountains. The soil is good for  
vegetables and the first years the  
tine in the soil had to be eradicated  
application of ashes. The rhubarb,  
es, onions and turnips are as far  
ced as those on the South Fork this  
But for the beaver there would be  
larger acreage in hay, but as fast as  
are cut the beaver rebuild them.

postoffice at A. E. Garden's  
Clover and will afford greater  
enience to the entire section below  
ardsburg, mail boxes being scattered  
ong the route for the convenience of  
men living at Chamberlain, Crooked  
k and the Roosevelt section.  
ie New office on the Brewer ranch is to  
The old Comfort office at

carrying passengers by July 1.  
Elton Donely is critically ill on his  
Salmon river ranch and will be brought to  
Warren on a stretcher. Milton James,  
partner of Donely is also ill at Warren.  
Many of the men have ordered cases of  
eggs by parcel post and in most instances  
they receive from one to three dozen of the  
lot. One man saved one egg. Some of the  
stores have little idea of packing for these  
mountain trails while others make a  
specialty of such things. More firms will  
have to do this or give up the mountain  
trade. Potatoes from the South Fork have  
cost the prospector from 5c to 7c but they  
can be shipped in for 2c.

Patrick Toal, who owns the old court  
house at Mt. Idaho, is offering the historic  
old structure for sale and the building will  
probably be disposed of and torn down  
during the summer. It is one of the largest  
wooden buildings in the county.

June 18 (FP) George and Elmer Patterson  
have returned from Boise where they went  
to consult specialists in regard to the  
condition of Elmer, he is recovering rapidly  
now.

M. E. Moore and wife who spent the  
winter in Seattle, are back in Warren  
developing a small high-grade property.  
They have bought the Zumwalt interests  
and have put a crew of men at work.

June 25 (FP) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrey  
have a fine boy, John, weighing eight  
pounds, born June 2, 1914. Joe Davis who  
spent the winter at the ranch has returned to  
his mine on Logan creek.

1914  
July 30 (FP) voting precincts.  
EDWARDSBURG precinct, Judges John  
Routson, Andrew Kavanaugh, Wm.  
Edwards.  
WARM SPRINGS precinct, judges, Fred  
Burgdorf, Alex Beaton, J. E. White.  
WARREN precinct, judges, George  
Chapman, R. C. Brewer, C. C. Zumwalt.

August 7 (FP) This has been the driest year  
since 1910.

August 14 (FP) Death visited the White  
house yesterday, taking from it the gentle  
and lovely wife of the president. Her demise  
was not unexpected since news was sent out  
the preceding day of her precarious  
condition. Sorrow is felt by all Americans  
and it was not generally known the Mrs.  
Wilson had been a patient sufferer for a  
long time.

The European War  
The European was is merely a child of  
autocratic ambition. Warfare has always  
been the plaything of kings. So it is in  
Europe. It is born of pomp and splendor  
and results from the desire for glory and  
power. It has drenched nations in blood,  
left villages devastated, made splendid cities  
shapeless piles of ruins and worst of all has  
sapped the world of some of the best  
manhood and womanhood.  
Some may ask the cause of the present  
war. Austria advances as an excuse, but was

of ten children. In 1862 the family  
immigrated to California and in 1865  
removed to Oregon. Forty three years ago  
in August this sturdy Scotch-Irish family  
came to Camas Prairie and have since been  
factors in its social, educational, political  
and moral development.

John R. Adkinson, his father and  
brothers took and important part in the Nez  
Perce Indian war of 1877. His friends are  
not slow to name him as knowing no fear in  
the face of a foe and a man who never  
deserted his friends in time of peril. His  
knowledge of the country and his coolness  
made him invaluable as a scout. He was in  
many engagements most notably the rescue  
of the Norton family. The service  
performed by those heroic men shall not be  
forgotten as long as the world recognized  
courage and honor.

On September 7, 1879 he was married to  
Harriet S. Brown of Elkton, Oregon, a  
niece of Hon. L. P. Brown of Mt. Idaho.  
Shortly after they removed to his  
homestead southwest of Grangeville where  
six children were born and which has been  
their home.

Mr. Adkinson died at Sacred Heart  
hospital in Spokane after an operation for  
stomach cancer.

Mr. Adkinson served in the 8th session of  
the State legislature where he distinguished  
himself. He was mentioned as a candidate  
for Governor in 1910.

He was always interested in the education  
of the youth and made it possible for his  
own children to receive the best possible  
education. He was a friend in the time of  
need and besides a considerable estate he  
left his children a magnificent heritage of  
an honorable man.

He is survived by his widow, four  
children, J. Loyal Adkinson, Henry E.  
Adkinson, Norman B. Adkinson and  
Caroline M. Adkinson and brothers P.  
Douglas Adkinson and Elmar C. Adkinson  
and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hanthorn of  
Warren, Idaho.

To Lewiston by Boat  
October 8 (FP) The Salmon City Recorder  
state that a party of six young men of that  
city started by boat to Lewiston last  
Thursday, Capt. Guleke having been busy  
for several days building a craft suitable for  
their needs and to weather the rapids  
through which it will be necessary to pass  
on their journey. Salmon river presents some  
difficulties to navigation which has not  
made it a resort for pleasure trips in many  
instances. It is state by some that the river is  
almost impassible in many places. It is to be  
hoped that the party making the trip will  
have no misfortune and return to tell the  
stories of their adventure.

October 29 (FP) The State Treasurer has  
gone to prison for theft of state funds and  
the scandal grows every day.

Elections are upon us.  
Constables in Warren precinct are Gus  
Sindt, Don Mathias and Geo. Chapman.  
Bailey Dustin is road overseer for our  
district.

November 5 (FP) The recent elections  
materially reduced the democratic majority  
in the House of Representatives.  
Approximately 600 majority of votes  
against dividing Idaho County.

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November 19 (FP) The County Commissioners have met and canvased the votes.

Justice of the Peace

Warren: Bailey Dustin 19, Elmer Patterson 1.

Edwardsburg: Andrew Kavanaugh 7, Wm. Edwards 4.

Constable

Warren: Warren Smith 18, Tom Wilson 1, Ed Roden 1, Sam Woods 1.

Edwardsburg: John Routson 8.

Returns from Warm Springs are not in yet.

November 16 (FP) There are plentiful deer in the mountains this fall and hunters are successful.

Idaho recieved from the National forest receipts for the year ending June 30, 1914, \$59,000 for the benefit of schools and roads. In addition to this, the department of agriculture will spend a sum of \$23,691 on roads and trails for the benefit of the public.

#### Auto License Law Illegal

The automobile license law enacted by the legislature two years ago is unconstitutional and therefore null and void, according to a decision by Judge Davis

The question was raised squarely upon the constitutional question that the license levied is a tax and not a license for police regulation and that as a tax it violates the provision that all taxes shall be levied upon the value of the property instead of the horsepower.

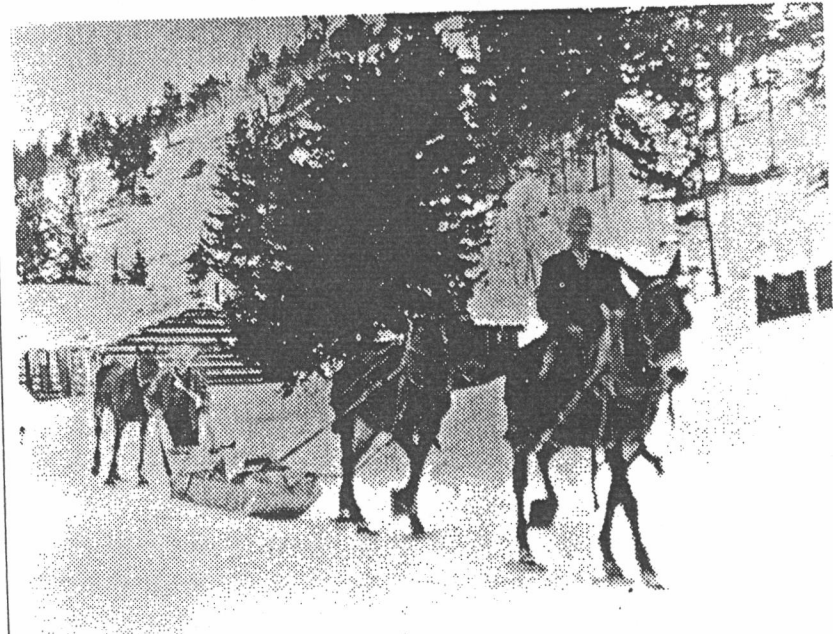
#### War Revenue In Effect

A war tax went into effect this week and the European conflict is going to be brought home to all of us to a greater or less extent from now on. On account of the deficit in revenue due to the loss of important trade, a condition brought about by the war, it is necessary to raise this deficit through the levy of a certain tax. Just where the revenue stamps will be obtained is not yet plain.

Beginning Tuesday, there is a tax of 5¢ on each \$100 bonds, debentures and certificates of indebtedness or certificates of stock issued on or after December 1. A tax of 2¢ on each \$100 face value on any agreement or other evidence of transfer of sale of stock. Two cents for each \$100 of promisory note and for each renewal of such note. One cent on each express or freight receipt bill of lading, memorandum, manifest or other receipt covering each shipment where the charge exceeds 5 cents.

Telephone and telegraph companies are required to keep strict account of each message where the charge is 15 cents or over and shall collect one cent in addition to the charge for the message. Deeds and legal papers are taxed and passage ticket to foreign port are among other items that are under this special tax.

December 24 (FP) Merry Christmas. We have cold weather but not much snow.



Carrey photo  
(FP December 31, 1914) R. M. Carrey and brother, R. H. Carrey returned to Warren this week. The former has the mail contract from Warren to Edwardsburg, perhaps one of the most difficult routes in the west, the mail being carried in through the winter season by Carrey on snow shoes. They have a trap line along the route that will keep them busy.

President ..... Woodrow Wilson  
Vice President .. Thomas R. Marshall

#### State Directory

Senator ..... William E. Borah

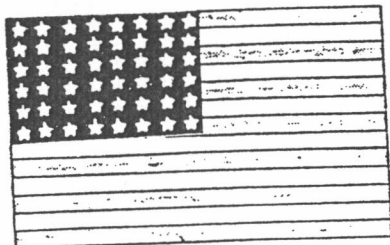
January 7 (FP) A red garnet, as large as a pigeon egg, deep red in color and set in its matrix in the original mica schist in which it was found and formed originally, looks as if it has been cut by an expert, but nature alone and unassisted did the work. The piece of rock was found by Mr. Skelton of

January 28 (FP) A bill was introduced in the House to make Idaho dry on January 1, 1916. It forbids not only the manufacture or sale, but the possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. It is claimed that it will pass the house by a large majority.

though the long cherished hope of a north and south highway will be realized, connecting Grangeville to Weiser. A bill has been introduced to provide \$100,000 from the state and the three counties through which the road would pass contributing \$55,000 and the balance of the work carried on by the state through the use of convict

# Warren Li

1916



President ..... Woodrow Wilson  
Vice President .. Thomas T. Marshall

## State Directory

Senator ..... William E. Borah  
James H. Brady  
Representative . Robert M. McCracken  
Burton L. French  
Addison T. Smith  
Governor ..... Moses Alexander

## U. S. Officials

Marshall ..... Thomas B. Martin  
District Judge ..... Edgar C. Steele  
District Attorney .....

## Idaho County Directory

### State Legislature

Senator .....  
Representative .....

## Idaho County Officers

Auditor & Recorder .....  
Treasurer .....  
Assessor .....  
Sheriff .....  
Probate Judge .....  
Attorney .....  
Supt. of Schools .....  
Coroner .....  
Surveyor .....  
County Commissioners ... J. N. Rice  
John D. Long  
N. B. Pettibone



January 20 (FP) The ranks of the pioneers of Idaho county are thinner by one, the silent reaper called William Coram January 15, 1916, the death being sudden and caused by heart failure.

Wm. Coram was born in England and moved to Canada when he was three, with his parents. He engaged in seafaring until 1868, when the lure of the mines called him to Warrens at age 24. He followed mining and butchering until 1884. At the time of the Nez Perce Indian war he was in Florence and served as one of the citizen soldiery. After the year 1884 he engaged in farming with his brother John on the prairie in the stockraising business. His life has been woven into every activity of progress of Idaho county. He was active until his death. He is survived by one brother, John Coram of Grangeville, and was 71 years of age and carried his age well.

The funeral services were in charge of the Mount Idaho Lodge No. 9 of which he was one of the early members soon after it was organized in 1873.

Assessor Rothwell has appointed eight deputies to assess the various sections of Idaho county. Clarence Laningham will assess the Salmon river section, but Assessor Rothwell will make the trip to Warrens.

January 27 (FP) Tom Carrey and Fred Burgdorf are the road overseers for all the roads south of Salmon river.

Trains have been unable to get through to New Meadows on account of the heavy snows and as a result mail has not come through for some time.

February 10 (FP) The Brewer Postoffice has been discontinued owing to the sudden death of Annie Brewer, wife of Crosby Brewer, she was 50 years of age. The Edwardsburg and Clover mail come direct from Warren in consequence.

Milt Haney has caught a genuine black fox and is now in the Chamberlain country looking for that kind of fur. John Routson Jr. has killed 11 bear.

The Seattle company that has the Hanson-Call antimony mine under bond has a crew of men getting out ore for shipment to Chicago. This antimony runs sixty per cent and is a paying proposition from the outset.

Theodore Van Meter and Crosby Brewer have been at work at the Copper Camp. Copper camp continues to soar and this gives renewed hope.

The Edwardsburg wagon road is in need of repair. It was built some years since and in one place cuts through 40 feet of solid rock. If the county will accept this road and put in good repair or can help to do so the



Annie Brewer

Flynn photo

## Meat Famine

February 25 (FP) We have been having meat famine, but a supply of about a thousand pounds has just come in. A large amount of snow has made transportation very difficult.

The Rescue mine is operating at present time and has been worked through the winter. A fifteen day run during first part of last month netted a return \$4,500. The milling was bothered by cold weather which prevented a steady and this showing is exceptional. A Huntington mill was put in last fall. property is controlled and owned by Governor Haines, Cruzen, Jansen and H. Shaw of Boise. It is one of the properties in the district and will pay owners a big return during the summer.

Work on other properties in the district rapidly going ahead, on quartz as we placer workings. A big dredging project the Boise Basin will be put in operation during the spring. Everything speaks great activity during the coming summer.

Herbert Cook is the owner of antimony lead in the district which is the soaring prices for that mineral increased demand since the commencement of the war, promises to be as valuable gold mine. This lead carries about percent of the metal and is the only share of any great value in the immediate country. During the past year Mr. Cook helped install mills on six different properties and others are contemplating such an improvement.

Mr. Cook goes out to Grand Rapids attending to business and legal matters.



.... Woodrow Wilson  
.. Thomas T. Marshall

**te Directory**

..... William E. Borah  
James H. Brady  
.. Robert M. McCracken  
Burton L. French  
Addison T. Smith  
..... Moses Alexander

**S. Officials**

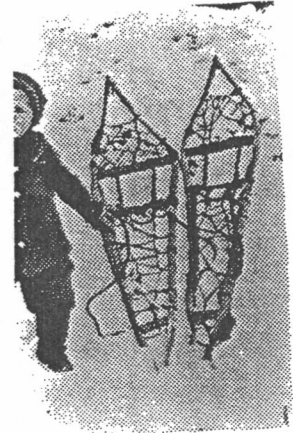
..... Thomas B. Martin  
e ..... Edgar C. Steele  
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**County Directory  
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missioners ... J. N. Rice  
John D. Long  
N. B. Pettibone



Flynn photo  
ary 13, 1916) The recent  
of weather and snow has  
he older heads out coasting  
school boys and indulging  
ceful art of "busters".

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The Edwardsburg wagon road is in need of repair. It was built some years since and in one place cuts through 40 feet of solid rock. If the county will accept this road and put in good repair or can help to do so the mail contractor will consider putting on an auto truck for the parcel post. Moneyed men don't like nor will they often take these long, hard trips over the summit but they will consider investing in a section where they are able personally to investigate their holdings.

In spite of the deep snow and hanging icicles, there is a touch of spring in the air today and already the dreariness of the winter is forgotten in the thought of the open season when the days are long and the nights all too short for the sleep that comes to us who travel the trail over the hills for work or pleasure.



Annie Brewer

Flynn photo

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Mr. Cook goes out to Grangeville attending to business and legal matters. It is his first visit in about nine years.

Horse meat is being sold in New York. Thank heavens worn-out autos can't land in the butcher shop.

March 16 (FP) I. P. Smith of Warren is advertising in the Free Press for A. B. Caswell to pay his portion of the assessment of several claims in the Thunder Mountain mining district or forfeit his portion of the claims.

Mining Report for the year 1915 (USGS) The value of the mine production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Idaho in 1915 was \$33,328,930, an increase of 35 percent over the past year. This resulted not only from the record production but the general increase in prices. Of the placer gold in Idaho, more than 83 percent was being mined by 7 dredges and nearly half of the total gold produced came from placer operations. State Mine inspector is Robert N. Bell.

There are 17 mining districts in Idaho Co. 32 deep mines produced 4,155 tons of ore with a total value per ton of \$17.17; \$16.98 in gold and silver. The total output of the county, including that of 53 placers, was \$97,196 in gold, 3,262 ounces of silver, 1,184 pounds of copper and 11,401 pounds of lead, valued at \$99,611. The placer output was \$28,131 in gold and 292 ounces of silver.

Marshall Lake district - The Three mile placer, near Resort, was the only production of importance.

Warren district - Three deep mines and 10 placers produced 2,347 tons of ore - \$45,248 in gold and 807 ounces of silver - valued at \$45,657. The placer production was \$8,042 in gold and 70 ounces of silver. The principal part of the placer production came from the hydraulic mines, Golden Rule, Gold Dollar, Lucky Strike and the Buck Diggins. Nearly all the deep mine bullion came from the Standard (Rescue) mine, where the ore was treated by amalgamation. A large part of the work done at the property was that of development.

March 23 (FP) George Houston, Mining Engineer has been in Warren running some tests of various ores. The ores contain silver, sulphide, copper, pyrite, galena and antimonial silver in a quartz gangue, the lowest concentrate ran \$3,78.26 in gold and silver to \$1,628.88 for the highest. The



Carrey photo  
Tom & Jeannie Carrey and tv  
children at their ranch on Sou  
Fork of Salmon river.



Carrey photo

## The Fritser children at their ranch home on the South Fork.

### Report on the Fritser Children

Mr. Walter Martin, Warren postmaster, and all the good people of Warren met us when we arrived by auto from Cascade on September 11. We spent the night with Mrs. Murphy. In the morning, Gus Sindt, who we knew from Thunder Mountain in 1902, secured a team from George Chapman and we started for the river. Long before we reached the Dustin ranch we could see that beautiful spot. Mrs. Dustin knew we were

the mother died. Dr. Dick had made two trips on snowshoes, once staying three days, and worked nobly to save the mother. She lies on the home place, a young woman only 34 and the mother of 11 children.

While Mr. Fritser was away with the fire fighters the little people cared for the place. They have a good garden, fruit trees and berries.

When the case was presented to Mr. Fritser he objected, if he had some assistance and I provided a teacher, he could continue to keep them. The good ladies of Warren and the south Fork had done their best for the children even before the mother's death. After we talked it over

we were met by Mrs. Latham, saying "We take charge of the girls and the men will take the boys." The girls went to Della Flynn's and Ethyl Roden and Mrs. Prindle helped give them a bath, clean clothing and supper. The boys fared as well. The good people of Warren and the South Fork had raised \$42.95 and Oscar Waller had given Mrs. Dustin \$8.00 for the oldest girl. Anyone who has ever lived in a mining camp knows what big hearts they have, and what grand men and women you find there. The children were all kept that night by Mrs. Roden and given breakfast without any charge.

The next morning we took the car for

We arrived in Boise about 6:00 and were taken to the Home. There were 96 children that night, they had purchased extra cots and extra tables in the dining room, when they knew we were coming.

Next morning I visited the school room. I met Dr. Fletcher in the afternoon. The Home Finding Society is a wonderful institution and all should contribute freely. He who helps a child helps humanity.

Respectfully,  
Tirza J. Wayland  
Valley County School Supt.  
and Probation Officer

(PLS September 19)

## 1919

October 2 (FP) And now, they want to add in excess of a million acres of forested public lands in central Idaho to the forest reserves for protective purposes. This enlarged conservation policy will not set well with the people of Idaho. Why not turn the entire state over to the conservationists and be done with it!

October 3 (PLS) John Routson passed through on his way to McCall for medical treatment. Some time ago he shot a bear, when he started to give it another, he discovered that his rifle was empty. He and his dogs kept the bear busy while another man went for more cartridges. When the fracas was over, Routson had an arm and a leg considerably shewed up and it has refused to heal properly.

October 10 (PLS) The sugar shortage is beginning to make itself manifest. Some of the local stores have stopped selling by the sack as they claim they are unable to replenish their stock and don't know when a supply will be available.

Tom Carrey and Bob Deering have recently bought a flock of 1600 merino ewes. They are taking to their ranches.

The Unity Gold Mines are putting in plenty of wood preparing to make a mill run.

Gus Sindt keeps the Idaho Standard property producing in spite of it being shut down. Sunday he set a trap near the mill and Monday morning he had a silver gray fox caught by the right front foot. It is hard to estimate the value of this skin as the black silver gray brings fabulous prices.

The buildings on the placer claim of Seeland and Martin were burned in the forest fire, the loss will total about \$1,000

### Applicants for Forest Service

October 24 (PLS) The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for Forest Ranger to be held at McCall October 27.

Application blanks may be secured from the Forest Supervisor in McCall. Appointments preference is given to residents and honorably discharged service men. Initial salary is \$1,100 per annum. After a month of satisfactory service he may be certified to receive an increase of \$240 per annum. Rangers are required to furnish their own saddle horses, two being the average number. The government furnishes living quarters and all the forage necessary for horses.

October 23 (FP) Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour on Sunday.

October 24 (PLS) Have you got in your winter wood yet?

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nelson who have spent the summer here, left for San Diego for the winter.

Newt Williams and Harry Murphy of McCall went back home with one deer and a lynx, the hide of the latter being worth from \$30 to \$40. The deer dressed out at 65 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyers and son and Mr. and Mrs. Park of McCall went home with a 200 pound black tail deer.

October 30 (FP) There are probably several hunters who are unable to get home due to the recent heavy snow.

Goon Dick, better known and China Dick, has gone to Grangeville after spending the summer mining in Warren.

First Bullion from the Unity Gold Mine  
October 31 (PLS) Jay A. Cizek, manager

Brewer, Dan Strong, Ed Roden, Frank Roden and Lee Dick were among those who went to McCall this week laying in their winter's provisions.

The cold snap and snow storm hit us, the temperature reached near zero and we have 5 to 6 inches of snow. Ed Kesson is still making his trips into Warren with his truck, the snow not being deep enough on the summits to stop motor vehicles.

November 7 (PLS) Jim Long left Monday for Riggins where he will spend the winter. Herbert Cook left to go to Portland and Seattle, where his daughters reside.

If all the phantom moonshine stills were a reality, this section would be taking on the appearance of a Texas oil field.

A. A. Miller is feeding 3200 head of sheep on the South fork this winter. The sheep industry so far has been a successful experiment.

Earl Johnson will have charge of Hayes Station this winter for the Forest Service.

The stage lines went on their winter schedule this week, the entire trip now being made with sleighs. The trucks have made their last stand over the snow and we will now pass back to the early days, a week for the round trip.

Thomas Wilson and wife have gone to Portland for the winter. Sam Woods accompanies them. Mr. Woods was formerly in partners with Lee Dick and the Blue Bird placers on War Eagle mountain, upon which the cabin and improvements were destroyed by fire of peculiar origin this fall.

November 7 (PLS) Lee Dick, a resident of Warren for the past 18 years, is returning to his home in China. Dr. Dick, as we call him, has saved many lives in this section owing to his knowledge of Chinese

November 21 (PLS) Assessment work for the year 1919 has been suspended and notice to hold mining claims must be filed in the county recorder's office before December 31, 1919.

### Thunder Mountain Country

December 11 (FP) Setting aside 1,116,000 acres of land in the Thunder Mountain and Big Creek region as additional forest reserves, the federal government has made available for the state of Idaho 89,600 acres of new school lands. About one-third of the area has been swept by fires in the past twelve years, the mining resources have remained undeveloped, the wild life ruthlessly exterminated and grazing lands destroyed. At present the roads, trails and bridges are in a sad state of disrepair and the region includes no natural wonders, large lakes or features of special scenic interest.

December 26 (PLS) Ed Kesson is making it the best he can with the mail during the severe storms.

Christmas was observed this year with an entertainment by the school children, Miss Shepherd in charge.

(PC & Cemetery) Tom Copenhaver died during this year. Ethel Roden took care of him at the hotel, cause of death was burst appendix. Warren Cook took the remains to McCall for burial next to Ezra Baird. Before he died, Mr. Copenhaver gave Mrs. Roden his ranch in payment for her kindness.





#### Tourist Map

February 13 (PLS) The various national forests are preparing a tourist map which will be published soon. The map will show the auto roads, wagons roads, trails, streams, lakes, resorts, camp grounds, noted mountains and scenic spots.

February 20 (PLS) The past week has been ideal weather.

Fred and George Shiefer are busy these days cutting the next year's supply of wood.

One gets the feeling of seasickness trying to talk to McCall on the telephone these days. Too much bailing wire, or some darn thing.

Arthur Adams was given a birthday surprise party by all the school pupils and their teacher, Miss Shepard, on the occasion of his 12th birthday.

The Gaiety Mountain Gold and Silver Mining Co. of Warren is now incorporated and will develop the property on which Walter Martin and Ed Adams made the recent discovery.

MARY FRITSER, the 14 year old daughter of Harry Fritser of the South Fork, died February 16, 1920 at the Children's home at Boise. She had been ill for 10 weeks when she suffered an attack of influenza, followed by pneumonia.

February 27 (PLS) Forest Supervisor Mann said this week that among the improvements decided on for the Idaho Forest this year are the building of a bridge across the south fork at the Dustin ranch and the re-opening of the wagon road up Elk creek. Work will be started as early as conditions will permit.

OLAN OTIS MORRIS, the six-weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morris, died of pneumonia at a Boise hospital February 20, 1920. Interment was Saturday in Boise.

The water in Payette Lake is to be stored by means of a dam at the outlet at Lardo.

form, whether coined or not, when presented in sums to the value of \$50 or more. The equivalent amount of lawful money is given in exchange, theoretically, the gold is coined and given back to the owner, without charge.

George Davis has come to the mountains, much of the way on snowshoes, taking the federal census. He came from Grangeville to Adams, thence to Florence, then across Salmon river, up French creek to Marshall Lake, Burgdorf and Warren. He goes from here down to the south fork and down that stream to the main Salmon and Crooked river, Buffalo Hump and the other mining camps on his way back to Grangeville. (FP 8 April 20)

March 12 (PLS) Fred Stiles is driving stage for Ed Kesson while Ed is breaking the tobaggan trail between Halfway and Burgdorf into a sleigh road, preparatory to

Marc a social whirl of snow and bluster.

Jay Czizek has returned from a business trip to Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morris, who spent the winter in Boise, came home to Warren this week. After losing their baby from influenza, Mrs. Morris also suffered a severe attack of the disease, from which she is not yet entirely recovered.

EDWARD LONG, son of James Long of Warren, died at a Boise hospital March 19, 1920, of pneumonia, age 32. Jim is spending the winter in Riggins.

Wanted: Fresh vegetables, by everybody in town. Will some Good Samaritan send Walter Martin, the postmaster, enough to feed the town. The money will be at the postoffice to pay for them. We are out of potatoes; 200 pounds will help, but send fresh vegetables.

1920



Flynn photo

John Routson and Jake Jenson (PLS March 19, 1920) The Jenson brothers have made a catch of over \$3,000 worth of furs this winter in the Big Creek section. John Routson will total around \$1,000 and many others have made better than wages trapping. Theodore Mauersberger and Walter Rinehart have had a good season out Marshall Lake way. They are commencing to sell their furs.

dollar's worth of gold, the same supplies and labor today would cost \$1.50. It isn't any wonder that gold mining has decreased and the prospector is obliged to forsake his claim for another occupation.

Goon Dick, familiarly known as China Dick, has returned from spending some time in Seattle.

April 16 (PLS) The constant stir in the weather is delaying considerable work about Warren and vicinity. The roads will be in bad condition for the next two months.

The lambing season is now on in the South fork country and a good increase is reported to date.

The local piscatorial experts have hied themselves to the South Fork for the redsides and expect great sport.

The Unity and Holte mines have both opened up some good ore. The Unity has proved that the ledge systems of the Warren camp are of good depth. In the Idaho Standard (Rescue) 100 feet below the bed of Warren creek, the ores carry good values, mostly free milling.

April 23 (PLS) Ed Kesson is having troubles getting the mail through, the roads are fierce at the break-up.

The Meadows-Warren-Roosevelt Telephone Co. has made application to the public utilities commission to be allowed to abandon a portion of its lines and sell the balance.

April 30 (PLS) When Ed Kesson started for Warren with the mail and four passengers yesterday, just beyond Lightning Point, near the head of the lake, he met up with a big rock that had rolled down the hill and taken possession of the entire road. The rock was too big to be moved with the team, so the horses were unhitched and taken around, although it was a difficult job. The sleigh was dismantled, carried around and re-assembled, and the journey continued. Chester Stevens took up a quantity of powder yesterday to break up the rock so it could be removed.

The Jay A. Czizeks, senior and junior have come to work on the Unity mine, they brought a Pittsburger with them.

notified his father in Weiser. Cal Hubbard was born in Weiser and finished the common school course there going to British Columbia in 1902. He has been in Warren most of the last fifteen years developing some very promising claims which were just beginning to produce some appreciable returns.

Owing to the impassible conditions of the roads over the soft, deep snow, the body was brought to the Beaton place and Monday morning was buried in a beautiful spot on the banks of the Secesh, where several others have answered the last call among the snows and pines of that section.

Cal was a reserved, industrious man with many sterling qualities and his untimely death is a sad shock to all who knew him.

May 22 (WS) Work on the big brick hotel at New Meadows is progressing and it is expected that the painting, calsomining and renovating will be completed in ample time for the big opening June 1st. The re-opening of this fine hotel will be a boon to all travelers in that region. The hotel has 52 rooms, tennis courts and other attractions.

#### Boom in Warren Camp

May 25 (FP) The Warren post office will serve about 200 persons this summer. It is one of the oldest towns in Idaho, was once the county seat of Idaho county, and had a population of 5,000. But the mining craze passed and the inflated condition of the population of the town dwindled until it has remained the size it is today for many years.

Plans now being completed by the Unity Mines Co., Jay Czizek, manager, call for an extensive summer campaign. The entire equipment of the company is being prepared for use.

The company owns practically all of the water in the vicinity of the town of Warren and it is put to use generating electricity with which the mill is run. The mine is lighted and the electric locomotives moved, besides running the compressors and lighting the town.

June 8 (FP) High water on Salmon river has inundated the road at several places.

#### Old Man of the Mountains

July 6 (FP) "You know, it has always been a mystery to me to know how all the people you see in a big city like Boise make a living," said Dave Lewis, who recently went to Boise. He has not been in the capital city since 1878.

Mr. Lewis lives on Big Creek beyond Thunder Mountain country and with the

exception of two years, 1908-10 spent at White Bird, the veteran trapper has not been out of his forest home since 1900. Tuesday, when he rode from Cascade to Boise, was the third time he has been in a car, having seen one for the first time two years ago.



Sheifer photo

Bud Brewer, winner of the drilling contest during the 4th of July celebration.

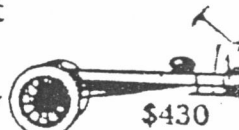
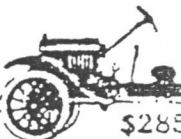
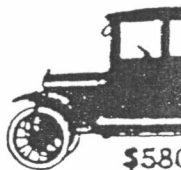
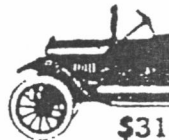
July 20 (FP) J. A. Czizek has bought controlling interest in the Standard Mines at Warren. The old Rescue mine will be operated by him, who also controls the Unity Gold Mines.

A power plant will be built on the South Fork of Salmon river to furnish electric power to both properties.

Warren precinct - polling place, school house. Judges: Ethel Roden, George Patterson, Andrew Kavanaugh.

# Buy a Ford and Spend the difference

Henry Ford



Special Solid or Pneumatic  
Wheels Can Be Supplied

ALL PRICES F. O. B. D.

No other manufacturer in the world has so persistently maintained such high standard of quality and so determinedly kept prices down.

So when you buy Ford Products you will enjoy not only the satisfaction of having made the right choice but of having saved money besides.

Call, write or phone for our terms.

#### Will Build Roads

August 3 (FP) More than \$300,000 will be expended on forest service roads this summer in the Thunder mountain country, which abounds with mining camps rich with the lore of pioneer days.

While the roads are being constructed primarily for the summer months

On the road which Johnson creek to Yellow Deadwood, a total of this summer.

August 17 (FP) dampened the ground



May 22 (FP) The gradual return to normal conditions under which gold mining is again becoming profitable is reflected in this county during the year by small, though substantial, increase in mining operations and new enterprises started. The principal operations in this county are those of Unity Gold Mines Co., the Homestake Gold Mining Co. and the Holte Mining Co. The properties of these companies are equipped with milling plants, and all are in operation.

June 5 (FP) A rush of mining men to the mountains has been in evidence the last few days. Scarcity of employment on the outside is said to be responsible to a large extent for the revival of interest in mining.

Found - two boxes of dynamite caps. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this notice.

June 12 (FP) County Assessor William Ingram has made an automobile trip to Warren to assessed property owners in town and the surrounding country. He drove from Grangeville to Warren in eleven hours, running time. The road from McCall to Warren is at places difficult to travel.

The Unity mine is working twenty-five men and other properties are operating.

#### Not Safe Any More

June 19 (FP) The old days in the west when a prospector could leave his cabin unlocked even for months at a time without it being molested, yet any weary traveler who might happen that way would be welcome to enter, spend the night, eat, if hungry, and then go on his way, are no more, judging from many reports of rifling of cabins in the mountain country.

#### Accident

June 30 (WS) John Routson and his son, Emmett, are recovering from injuries in McCall. They were working at the mine on Big Creek and had prepared to test out some old dynamite caps. Mr. Routson set off one of the caps and the explosion set off a number of other caps and eight sticks of dynamite powder. Both Mr. Routson and his son were hurt, the former receiving the most serious injuries. The son carried his father to the cabin and administered first aid and then hiked nine miles to a telephone where he called up Dr. Numbers at McCall. The Dr. responded immediately and met the party at the South Fork ranger station at the bridge on the South Fork. Routson had been brought 16 miles on horseback.

Those who visited him yesterday found him somewhat recovered from the shock and if complications do not set in he should be up and around in several weeks.

July 10 (FP) The so-called nuisance taxes, a remnant of war time taxation, have been eliminated by the federal government, effective at midnight, July 3. This includes taxes on telephone and telegraph messages, stamp taxes on promissory notes and taxes

July 21 (WS) Recent news from John Routson, who was severely injured in an explosion at his mine of Big Creek some time ago, is now able to sit up. The sight in the injured eye has not returned and it is believed that one finger will have to be removed, but otherwise he is getting along all right.

July 24 (FP) The recent heavy rains have aided in controlling the forest fires on the Nez Perce forest, across Salmon river from Warren.

#### For the November elections:

Warm Springs precinct, polling place, Burgdorf hotel. Oliver Mannis, Sam Gerber, Herbert Hackett, judges.  
Warren precinct, polling place, Warren schoolhouse. Andy Kavanaugh, Otis Morris, Robert Mitchell, judges.

#### Polly visit Boise

August 7 (FP) Mrs. Polly Bemis, Idaho county's modern Rip VanWinkle, who last August awoke from fifty-two years slumber in the mountains and went to Grangeville and outside civilization for the first time, has made another thrust into the outside world, this time to Boise.

Polly Bemis, 72 years old, left her mountain home for the second time and went to bed at the Idanha hotel Sunday evening with a badly strained neck and tired eyes. She has seen her first street car, her first tall building, and ridden in her first elevator, all in one day. This year she needed dental work and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cizek down from Warren.

"Cizek eat in my boarding house thirty-two years ago, I know him long time," she said.

Polly is a tiny woman with iron gray hair, the brightest of eyes and wore a blue cotton dress, her whole appearance scrupulously neat. Her speech is excellent, with just enough of the pidgin English to make it fascinating. Her memory is remarkable and her eyes twinkle as she tells jokes on herself. She spoke of the miners not liking the coffee she made in camp, and the way she silenced them by appearing with a butcher knife and the question, "Who no likee my coffee?"

One of her most cherished possessions was a blue silk dress fashioned about 35 years ago, with rows of buttons made by her husband from \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces. The silk was sent into the camp from San Francisco and was lined with flour sacks from Grangeville. It burned in a fire a few years ago, but Mrs. Bemis saved the buttons.

Asked what she thought of the "flapper" of today with her rouge and paint, she said:

"I paint like that, too, all the time, till I go to my man. Then I not have to paint any more. American girl today paint till she gets man, too."

She shakes her head at shorn locks but approves of modern dress.

Polly has not seen a Chinese woman for thirty-five years, when the other Chinese women of the Warren camp died. She is going to pay a visit to some of the members of the Boise colony today. Another person she would like to meet

Continuous dry and hot weather causing considerable worry to officials, who fear that if a large fire start, it would be difficult to control. permits are issued to campers September 15.

Warren on Verge of Another Boom  
August 21 (FP) Central Idaho section has the greatest possibilities mining section in the United States and richest free gold area in the according to Jay A. Cizek, Warren man and operator of the Little Giant.

The Unity Gold Mines, which Mr. is manager, are going full blast and pay day has been missed in ten years.

The building of highways gives me hopes for the development of the mineral area. I have 42 years experience mining and can see the dawn of a new day for Idaho mines.

At Warren we built a new two-unit hp plant on the South Fork of Salmon to supply the mine with power. The constructed last winter and cost \$100,000.

The gold is reduced to bullion at the There is enough mineral in sight to mine for many years to come. One tunnels is a mile long, during the driving it, we cut six veins. The depth reached is 1,400 feet, ventilated upraise shaft 500 feet to the surface \$500,000 has been expended for improvements from which we now get good returns.

Watch for fires! Smokers have been barred from most of the National for several weeks. Look for an advance in the price of "chewin" tobacco.

(MTS 48) A man arrived here by week or so ago asking for a horse directions to the Painter place on river where he was going to buy the Painter had advertised to sell "as is attractive price. He was directed Dustin ranch on the South Fork walked, there being no horse here to

He has returned after being gone with no cattle, and in a very poor condition. There was no horse to re-





## 1924

October 16 (FP) Citizens who would vote at the general election November 4 must register in the precinct in which they reside, before November 1.

October 23 (FP) China Dick has completed his summer of mining and is on his way to San Francisco.

November 6 (FP) The heavy downpour of rains of the past two weeks has ended the longest dry season ever experienced in this section. There is considerable snow in the mountains.

Coolidge and Dawes win in a national landslide. LaFollette so far has carried only one state. Davis has not conceded and carries 11 states. After complete tabulations, the president's lead may even rival that of Harding's in 1920.

(MTS 39) Bailey Dustin ran for assessor of Valley county and was elected. The Dustin family will move to Cascade. Brad Carrey has acquired the ranch, the old 'Pony Smead' place, and will move his family there from Elk Creek.

(MTS 45) Andy Nelson has sold his ranch at the old Rain's place, to Roy Stover and Fred Badley of McCall.

November 13 (FP) The heavy snows in the mountains the first of the week reflect a severe storm on the Pacific coast.

December 4 (WS) John Routson came in from his mining claims on Big Creek and plans to spend the winter with his family in Weiser.

December 4 (FP) You are hereby notified that all personal property tax which is not secured by real estate, must be paid by December 13th, 1924. All personal tax that is not paid on or before that date will be placed in the hands of the County Attorney for collection and extra costs will be added.

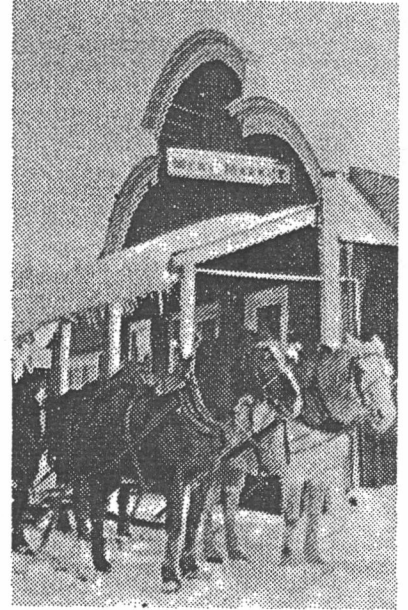
Warren precinct: Justice of the peace, Andy Kavanaugh. Constable, Ed Roden 1 vote, Frank Hanthorn 1 vote. The county commissioners cast lots and the Constable will be Frank Hanthorn. 43 votes were counted from Warren precinct in the past election.

December 18 (WS) Extreme low temperatures and high winds brought winter to central Idaho Wednesday. At McCall the Forest service thermometer at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning stood at 19 below; at Donnelly, 25 below; at New Meadows, 25 below and at Warren, 29 below. Temperatures did not rise above zero during the day. Payette lake is frozen for 100 rods from the shoreline. There is snow on the ground, but no snow accompanied the cold wave.

December 25 (FP) The regular army stands at 140,943 men. The army of unemployed is slightly larger, but still at peace strength.

December 29 (WS) Christmas was the coldest day in years. It was 20 below in Warren.

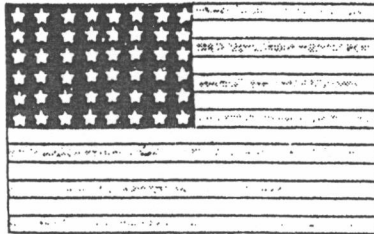
(Date unknown) George Patterson died during this year and is buried in Warren cemetery in the Patterson plot.



McDowell photo

Jess Root's store.

## 1925



President ..... Calvin Coolidge  
Vice President .... Charles G. Dawes

January 8 (FP) we have had very cold weather - 30 below.

January 22 (FP) The semester exams of the eighth grade students of Idaho county are on in full blast. Over 200 pupils are engaged in taking the mid-year brain-tester. The papers will be corrected by the county superintendent.

There is only one "chink" left in Pierce, Ah Fong. Clearwater county has paid for a ticket for Yee Locke, age 74, for passage back to China.

Mineral Resources Report for 1924 (USGS) The value of the mine production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Idaho in 1924 was 2 percent greater than 1923, 26,809 ounces of gold and 8,305,193 ounces of silver. The decrease in gold, copper and zinc was pronounced, and silver increased in quantity but not in value. At the close of the year, the outlook was brighter than for several years.

The output of Idaho county, which has been comparatively small in recent years, was valued at \$37,919. The geology and ore deposits of the region are described at length in a bulletin issued in 1924.

(FP 18 July 40) On Tuesday evening, July 16, 1940, a fire burned the sawmill of the Brown Tie and Lumber Co. at McCall, a two story building housing the Payette Lakes Star weekly newspaper, Ding's pool hall and a nearby house. Heroic efforts of volunteer fire fighters, CCC boys and personnel of the forest service prevented the fire from destroying other buildings in the business district.

March 19 (FP) The history of the activities, progress and resources of a district cannot be recorded in a better and more accurate manner than by its newspaper. For nearly forty years the Free Press has been the auditor and recorder of the growth, industry and facts of the history of Idaho county.

April 9 (FP) The clerk for the Warren school district No. 78 is Margaret Carrey. The valuation is \$90,958.

April 16 (FP) The Submarine Gold Placer and Quartz Mining Co. that took a steam shovel to Florence last summer will operate again this summer with increased activities. They had difficulty starting the dredge with the huge steam shovel last fall after they spent the summer moving the dredge from Grangeville. They were able to run for just a few days before the winter snow fell.

June 4 (FP) The Hancock undertaking parlor in Grangeville was a busy place this week, while preparations were going forward preparatory to the shipping back to China several deceased Chinamen who had died here in the past. It is a custom and a religious observance that a Chinaman must be buried near the graves of his ancestors, hence the removal. The work is being financed by wealthy orientals from other places.

Raymond Griffith and LaVera Carrey have completed the eighth grade examination and graduate from 8th grade at Warren school.

Early Pioneer takes Last Trail  
June 11 (FP) After crossing the South Fork of Clearwater, Peter Brochenauer, one of the most picturesque and well-known characters of the early settlement of Idaho county, died at the Anson Holmes place.

"Bear Pete" was born in Germany in 1848 and came to this country when a lad. He came to Idaho county in the '60's and has been a freighter, miner, hunter and trapper since that time. He is identified with the Warrens gold rush, the Florence placer field and the Elk City development.

July 9 (FP) New men are coming in every day and there is more activity in Warrens, the old county seat of Idaho county, than has been evidenced for several decades. This is no doubt due to the excellent road now approaching completion from Payette Lakes.



July 16 (WS)

Henry's changed the model  
Of the car that bears his name,  
But in spite of all the changes,  
It's a flivver just the same.

July 30 (FP) Whether the higher court affirms or reverses the decision of the lower court in the Tennessee evolution case will have little effect in settling the question of what shall be taught in our public schools. It will declare how far legislatures can go, but evolution will be neither proved or disproved.

1925

Marble Monument

(FP 6 May 26) Under the auspices of the War Department to the memory of Private Harry Eagan, the only soldier killed in the Sheepeater war of 1879, on August 20, 1879, a marble monument commemorates the site of the battle where the soldier fell.

So remote is this section, far up in the fastness of the Salmon river canyon in the heart of Idaho, that the stone was hauled by stage to Edwardsburg, a distance of 70 miles, then packed on mule back a further distance of 45 miles over trails that animals travel with difficulty, to Soldier Bar, near the mouth of Big Creek.

(MTS 56) Dave Lewis, who was a scout during the Sheepeater Campaign of '79, has written letters to Col. W. C. Brown in Washington, D.C. and got the stone to be placed on Harry Eagan's grave. The 30 pound stone was packed by Joe Elliott on a big mule and put in place by Joe, Dave Lewis and Harry Shellworth. (photo pp 200 MF)

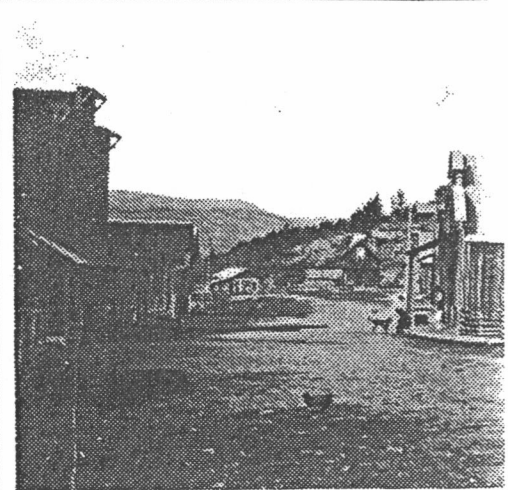
August 6 (WS) Families are setting out on their annual vacation trip to enjoy some camping, fishing, resting and refreshing. Aside from the bugs, flies, mosquitoes, gnats, snakes, bears, wildcats and a few other inconsequential impediments they anticipate a grand and glorious time.

August 20 (FP) A Boise bank has been named executor of the estate of the late George L. Patterson, of Warrens, dated August 12, 1925.

Good Bye, Mark

August 27 (FP) Mark Bates, veteran Idaho newspaper man and editor of the Payette Lake Star at McCall, finds that the support afforded does not justify the continuance of the paper and bids adieu to the people of the famous lake resort.

While Mark thus steps out of active journalism for the time being, it is the hope that his fine abilities and treachant pen will not be lost to Idaho.



Main Street, Warren, Idaho

The first year, 1918, lived up to the promises of advertising and the second year was even, but since that time the star has been published at the expense of its publisher and it will no longer justify its publication. "We turn the plant over to the commercial club for the same price we can junk it for; We are through with it anyway," Mr. Bates said.

September 10 (FP) Mrs. Marian Thompson and little daughters come from Kamiah and she will conduct the school in Warren this winter.

(MTS 26 & 31) There have been a number of changes among the various ranches on the South Fork of Salmon river this year. Tom Carrey, at the old Frank Smith ranch, is planning to take a band of sheep to Shorts Bar on the main Salmon river near Riggins and the family will make their home there.

Young Gus Carlson, who walked into this area last year and worked for Tom, will accompany them to the new ranch.

Tom traded cattle from Bellinghams on Big Creek to Lou Koskie who takes over the Smith ranch.

The Flynn homestead that adjoins the Curley Brewer place has been sold to Pat and Teresa Erwin and the young couple have moved to the ranch.

October 1 (WS) Mrs. Catherine Johnson, wife of Guy Johnson, passed away at the family home in Warren September 29, 1925. The remains were taken to Weiser and burial will be in Butte, Mont. Mrs. Johnson was 34 years old at the time of her death.

October 1 (FP) Among the notable pioneers at the reunion of northern Idaho pioneers were Charles P. Cone of Grangeville and Harry W. Cone of Lucile. The former is president of the Idaho county pioneer's association.

They came with their parents to Lewiston, December 8, 1863. They are grandsons of John Wood, who was a member of the first legislature in Idaho. They afterwards moved to Slate creek where they lived for many years.

October come to travel was the superint

October over the with her dice. A noted official fall and unhealth

In the pants around dressed from re take a In Penns industry miners move, enjoying annual

Railr unchang of a surchar lawyers

The More st months period Standar steal pro largely counter known seemed

The l reports either u burglary accordin there w year tha Autor crop of Carolin have all highway undesir birth of

11 (FP) Investigating parties and tors are coming to the mines and bonds or purchasing mines. It is epting history of say 65 years ago et ie in search of gold, taking a

found it and took it out to ion to be transformed into comfort joyment. It started a rush that in the removal of millions of worth of gold from the creeks. In ices, the gravel of these creeks was over three times in successive , once by Chinese. They did not get idenced by the further fortunes that n taken in recent decades.

who have taken the pains and the ferret out some of the fine mining s in Idaho County's 17 mining and performed assessment work on r many years deserve a reward for orts. Some of them will sell for a e price or will give a bond and ccasionally one is met who regards erty as a federal reserve, and justly, haps, for it yields him the little gold ls and his gun and fishing rod the chief items of his daily menu, m sourdough and trimmings.

25 (FP) Fifty tons of milling and machinery is being moved from to the Unity Gold Mine Co. ground n.

iel "Frenchy" Yriberry and Miss ighbors surprised their many friends ni unday from a hurried trip to id Caldwell as bride and groom. has the mail contract between and Warren. (PLS)

Ivin White Answers Summons  
er 1 (FP & WS) Calvin R. White, August 27, 1927 at the home of his r at Emmett. About two months offered a serious illness but rallied n appeared to be in good health. White had lived for several years at id Hotel in Boise, zealously devoted urpose of contributing a recorded of the stirring early days in Idaho. complaint was that the state was those personal memories to pass ut leaving written reminiscences. ody was taken to Meadows and he ed beside his wife. Surviving are his s, Clarence and Walter of New s, and two daughters, Mrs. Love of and Mrs. Hoven Levander of

er 15 (FP) At the last meeting of d of county commissioners the tax 1927 was set at \$1.70 per \$100 n.

ie bids for the construction and and surfacing work on the lose to McCall will be . this winter. The bids were all at 5 percent above the engineers s and above the money available.

r. & Mrs. Bill Roden have bought " Sam's cabin, the old

October 20 (FP) Since the first cold blast of snow and winter's grim warning of cold weather, scores of prospectors who spent the past summer in the mountains are returning to the lower country. The homeward trek of many gold seekers is obvious by the surprisingly large number of placer and quartz claims that have been filed in the county recorder's office during the past month. Prospectors who sallied forth early in the summer with pick, pan, burro, pack, pipe and dog, have little to say—"something good", "maybe."

November 3 (WS) Two Weiser men have come out from a two months hunting trip in the Big Creek section. They bagged five bear, three cougar, two Canadian lynx and eight coyotes. On their return trip they met up with a party of Los Angeles, Calif., millionaires who had poor luck and sold the bear and cougar hides to them at \$20 a piece. This netted them good wages on a trip that had been taken for an outing.

November 17 (FP) The recent heavy snow drove the deer to the lowlands and a heavy slaughter during the final few days was the result before the season closed.

(PC) Ah Sam fixed one of his customary evening hot baths in his wooden tub and one of our young married couples plunged together, "Oh! Gee Chri!", he exclaimed. Sam's "bathes" is a favored indulgence of out towns fold.

December 1 (WS) The New Ford Car, the Model A, is holding the center of the stage this week. Photographs and charts of the new car are to be shown tomorrow.

December 8 (FP) Deep snow in the mountains at an early season is good insurance of plenty of moisture during the coming summer months. Mining activities in most of the mineral areas have been suspended for the season on account of the very cold weather.

December 15 (FP) The snow has reached a depth of eight and nine feet on the summits.

**Dog Teams Carry Aid to Dying Man**  
(FP Dec 15, WS Dec 8) The dog, man's staunch friend through the ages, again proved his worth. When it comes to taking a load over snow covered mountains, his superiority over modern mechanical inventions is a thrilling story.

The dash started Sunday night, December 4, when an urgent call was received by Dr. Numbers in McCall from John Routson at the Werdenhoff mine between Warrens and Edwardsburg. Emmet Routson was seriously ill with intestinal influenza and pneumonia.

The best of Labs & setters of teams owned by Roy Stover, Carl Brown and Frenchy Yriberry, winners of the Aston and McCall dog races, were selected. The rigor of the continuous drive from McCall to Warren, from 60 to 70 miles, cut the feet of the dogs to ribbons and a fresh dog team was obtained at Warren.

With the new team mushing forward, the 20 to 30 mile dash to the Werdenhoff mine was made in the record time of 11 hours. John Routson met Dr. Numbers and Stover on and this leg of the journey scaled Elk Summit with its elevation of 8,600 feet covered with nine feet of fresh, unpacked snow.

Dr. Numbers found young Routson too ill to be moved. He believes the young man has a good chance for recovery, he reported to us here in Warrens and we relayed his telephone message to his family in Weiser. Young Routson will be left in care of his father, with whom medical supplies were left.

December 15 (WS) Emmett Routson, who is ill with influenza and for whom Dr. Numbers of McCall made a 200 mile mountain trip by dog sled, is improving. Telephonic word was received last night with the good news.

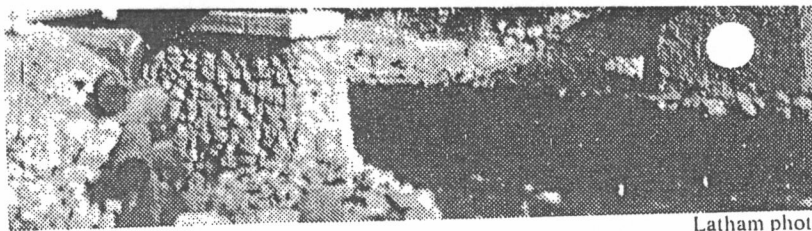
Dr. Numbers made the dash from McCall to the mountain cabin, a distance of 100 miles over most rugged mountains and passes in the record time of 30 hours. The return trip in the same manner was made in almost as fast time. It is believed here that the record is one that was never before equalled.

(PC) Roy Stover, Fred Shiefer, Brad Carrey, Bill Roden, Clyde Benson and George Mosher were the men who made this trip in 50 below zero weather, taking Dr. Numbers to the Werdenhoff mine.

December 22 (WS) The story of Dr. Numbers dash to aid the Routson boy has brought much publicity to this section as it has appeared in different papers from coast to coast. Large phases of it have appeared in news headlines are were used in most cases and the New York Times featured it in an editorial under the caption "Messenger of Mercy".







Latham photo

The Dustin bridge on the South Fork of Salmon river.

August 23 (FP) Aerial photographic work over the forests of eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana has been completed for this year. The pictures have been shot from a height of 14,000 feet, each photographic place covering an area approximately one square mile. More than 1,250 pictures of forest areas completed this work.



Kilzer photo

Roy Romine carries Albert up from the ranch on Warren creek below the Warren Meadows to escape the smoke from the forest fires now burning.

August 30 (FP) School opens September 10th and our teacher this year will be Velma McDonald.

September 13 (FP) The tax levy set by the county commissioners at their last meeting will be \$1.74 per \$100 valuation. The state levy is 1¢ less than last year.

(WS 10 Jan 29) Late in the year, Lou A. Thompson, formerly of Indian Valley, bought the extensive holdings of the old Frank Smith ranch on the south fork of Salmon river and brought his family, two sons and a daughter, and will winter some cattle there.

The house burned some time ago and they will make their home in a tent. (PC)

October 4 (WS) Several hunting parties have come from Weiser and headed for Warren summit to hunt their deer.

October 4 (FP) Following the installation of a modern "dude ranch" in the Chamberlain Basin country, Nick Mamer left Grangeville for the hunting grounds with three passengers in his Stearman airplane. After a stay of a day or two they will return to Grangeville. Mr. Mamer expects to take many hunting parties into the Chamberlain Basin country this fall.

#### Killed for Deer

October 11 (FP) The report has reached us that William Dustin, of Warren, was accidentally shot for a deer by his companion, whose name was not learned.

The road maintenance crew stationed at the South Fork Ranger Station this past summer are: back row, Ernie Strode, Tiny Barker, Ranger Orin Latham, Frank Rice, Cude Carrey, Jim Stanley, Earl Smead. Front row, Harold Vassar, Bill Eld, Foreman Earl Pottenger, Mrs. Dan LeVan (Persus), Mrs. Carrey and two Carrey children.

Latham photo

It was reported that Mr. Dustin sustained a fractured hip and his companion undertook to carry the wounded man to camp but gave out, and left him to obtain help. When the help arrived, he could not be found, but his body was discovered a distance from where he was left.

The accident occurred on the South Fork of Salmon river. The body was taken to McCall for burial beside his mother, who died in May of this year.

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October 18 (FP) John Routson and sons Emmett and Noel have come out from their mine in the Big Creek section and on their way home to Weiser for the winter. Emmett, Noel and John Jr., plan to go to Los Angeles, Calif., this winter where they will take an electrical engineering course at the national engineering school there. The three sons have all been in the forest service this past summer. (WS 1 Nov.)

November 8 (FP) Hoover beats Smith for the president of the United States and Republicans made gains in both the senate and the house.

Warren registered 31 voters for the election and Warm Springs 20 voters.

November 29 (FP) The County Commissioners have met and canvassed the votes.

Warm Springs precinct Justice of the Peace is Lee Kessler and the Constable is Chris Arnold.

Warren precinct Justice of the Peace, both Andy Kavanaugh and Oscar Waller received 11 votes and both are declared winners. The Constable is James Stanley.

December 6 (WS) The roundhouse at New Meadows suffered its second disastrous fire this year when a fire believed to be caused by thieves stealing gasoline broke out early Tuesday morning and destroyed the P & I N five stall round-house and its contents which included the company's motor bus and a large quantity of road machinery belonging to the March Construction company of Spokane. The estimated loss is \$33,000.

December 6 (FP) The recent snow fall is expected, to be helpful to trappers in locating various wild animals which up to present appear to be somewhat scarce this winter.

Chinese farmers in the New Meadows area are preparing a large tract of land to plant lettuce and peas for cannery use. The climate and soil of Meadows country are ideal for both peas and lettuce.

December 13 (FP) Warren people cast 27 votes in the past election and Warm Springs cast 13 votes.

December 27 (FP) Snowfall in the mountains is light for this time of the year. Only a couple of feet in Warren.

December (PC) Wallace McDowell has purchased the Warren Hotel from Ed Roden. The Roden families are moving to Boise.

