

ore, \$16,734 in gold and 542 ounces of silver, valued together at \$17,0512. The placer bullion was valued at \$2,765 and came chiefly from the Golden Rule property on Grouse creek near the Secesh river. The property was worked by hydraulic mining from April 15 to July 1, and about 12,000 cubic feet of gravel was handled. Gold bullion was also recovered from the Buck Diggings on Houston creek and from the Shissler creek placer.

The Little Giant mine of the Unity Gold Mines Co. was worked most of the year and produced gold bullion values at more than \$14,000. In the past a 10-stamp amalgamation mill was used, but in November a ball mill and K&K flotation machine were added. The property ranked fifth as a producer of gold in Idaho in 1928.

State Mine Inspector Stewart Campbell reported a small but substantial increase in work at the Big Four mine owned by the Patterson brothers. The Laughing Water group in Ruby Meadows owned by Roy A. Briggs from Council was worked during the summer.

Vacation Needs
For The 4th

Take a
PORTABLE
and enjoy your
Outing

Get
It
Here



Snap Shots
are mighty nice to
have

Genuine Kodaks
Outing Supplies

The Owl Drug
A Shop With The Spirit of Friendly Service
C. W. Elmers

new enterprise, 300 acres of peas and 100 acres of potatoes are to be planted this year. Cultivation is led by crews of foreigners.

The ten northern counties of Idaho contains 25 percent of the area, 26% of wealth, 21% of the farm land and 80% of the timber land of the state; 27% of the voters, 24% of the legislators with 12% of the delinquent taxes.

May 30 (WS) The Intermountain Institute at Weiser will graduate 24 seniors next week. Among the graduates this year are Glenn Thompson of Warrens.

June 6 (FP) Eighth Grade Diplomas were issued at the end of the school term, Charles McDowell is our only graduate this year.

July 11 (FP) Victor Peterson and Eugene Olmsted, editor of the Free Press made a flying trip to Warren and back to Grangeville last Sunday in their auto.

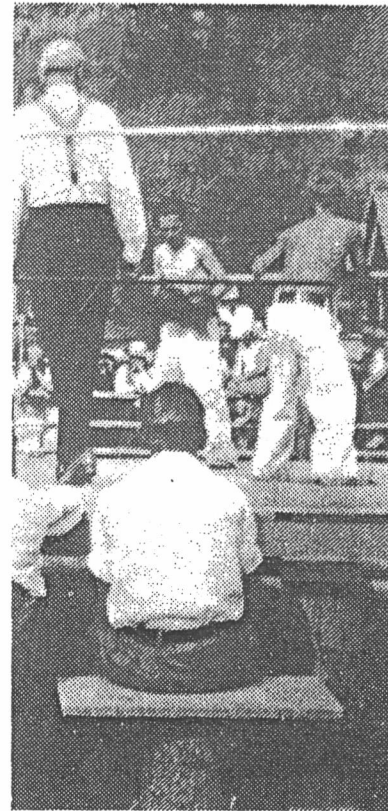
July 18 (WS) Mr. and Mrs. John Routson passed through here on their way to their mining property in Big Creek.

J. B. Mason, mining man of Seattle, passed through on his way to some property he has under bond from John Routson. He was accompanied by a mine surveyor and they expect to locate a tunnel to tap the ore vein at a lower level.

July 18 (FP) Rev. Jos. O. DuPont, Catholic priest from Grangeville who has been transferred to St. Anthony's has come to Warren with F. Fay of Spokane for a few days vacation.

All that goes up comes down, except the cost of living.

plenty of the little pests up in the hills in the huckleberry patches. Not house flies, but those tiny little cusses that buzz and buzz a few times and then take a casual observation site on the back of your left suspender and wait the opportune time to jab his gimlet into your back right between the shoulders. There is a big crop of those boys and girls, and there is but one comforting thought after you have about a pint of nice black huckleberry in the bottom of a gallon bucket; if there are any flies mixed in with the berries, you will never know it and will just have a little more huckleberry jam.



Gribble photo
Fourth of July celebration at Warren.

considering closing forest to all travel and recreational use.

August 29 (FP) The rainfall of this past week has halted the sweep of fires over the forests.

The teacher for Warrens school is Jessie Basham.

New Meadows is gaining its share of the agricultural limelight by producing a tremendous crop of peas. Hundreds of workers are in the fields daily during the peak of harvest. New Meadows lone bank worked overtime Saturday to cash pay checks for the pickers.

September 12 (FP) The first cold breath of winter hit us last week and a light covering of snow is on the higher peaks. The cold weather brought some relief to the fire situation due to the increasing humidity.

September 19 (FP) Hunters will find game plentiful this year. The season in this section opens October 6 and lasts until October 31.

September 26 (FP) The long, 96 day, dry spell was broken this week by a nice rain and snow.

Oscar Hershey, chief geologist of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mines of the Coeur d'Alenes and of the Bradley interests, together with N. B. Pettibone, Idaho county representative, are inspecting the property near Thunder Mountain they have bonded.

The Bradley interests coming into Idaho county will be of interest to every owner and mine operator in the territory.

It is a well-known fact that Idaho county contains the greatest area of undeveloped mineral bearing ore in the United States and the lack of transportation has handicapped the country ever since the Buffalo Hump rush. That obstacle is slowly being overcome and plans are on foot at this time to drive the South Fork of Clearwater highway clear to Elk City in 1930.

Calvin Coolidge Dies

January 12 (FP) President Hoover proclaimed a 30 day period of mourning after the death of Calvin Coolidge on January 11th. Coolidge became president August 3, 1923 upon the death of Warren G. Harding. He was elected president in 1924. He died in his home in North Hampton, Vermont and burial was in the Vermont hills at Plymouth.

Income Tax

Blank forms for the use in making Federal Income tax returns for the year 1932 have been mailed out by the collector of Internal Revenue. Returns must be filed on or before March 15, 1933.

Mr. Bennett land his plane in Burgdorf Tuesday. He has a contract to deliver 10 tons of powder for the Golden Anchor Mine.

Jack Fernan, stage driver left Burgdorf for Half Way house Tuesday but encountered a slide that covered the road about five miles out. Jack worked until his horses were nearly give out trying to go around but turned back to Burgdorf. Wednesday several men went out to shovel a way through. The airplane will carry the mail until the roads are open.

January 19 (FP) Freeman, Brown and Johnson are bringing the caterpillar in trying to pack the snow from McCall to Burgdorf. Jasper Harp brought in the first load of mail Wednesday, the first for several days. He came in with sleigh, the road is open through from Burgdorf to Fernan and in good condition for sleighing.

January 24 (IDS) The 20th amendment was ratified, allowing the president to take office in January following the elections in November. Missouri cast the deciding vote in ousting the 'Lame Ducks' and inaugurating the newly elected officials.



Roy McGovern, Jack Pickell & Geo. McDowell.

January 26 (FP) Mr. Peebly is driving the stage this week for Freeman while Jasper Harp and Floyd Gordon are breaking through a road to the Golden Anchor mine.

Boise Assay Office Busy

January 29 (IDS) January has been a banner month in the amount of gold handled by the U. S. Assay Office at Boise. Up to January 27, a total of \$30,685.87 in gold has been bought by the department. Most of the increase is due to more activity by the larger gold mining companies, Yellow Pine, Warren and Atlanta mines have turned out more gold than usual. Snow and ice have cut off the small claim workers from the streams.

Hitler Assumes Power

January 31 (IDS) Hitler is not yet dictator, but he means to be. This he made clear in his first proclamation to the nation. Monday night, at Hitler's order, Berlin storm troopers staged a gigantic torchlight parade past the chancellory in honor of the president.

February 9 (FP) The mail Wednesday was delayed for several hours on account of a slide on Fisher grade.

February 16 (IDS) A determined gunman with poor aim made a deliberate attempt Wednesday night to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his shots instead seriously wounded Anton Cermak, mayor of Chicago and four other persons. The assassin said he was Joe Zangara of New York and he bought the piston three days ago for \$8. He says he hates the rich and powerful.

February 16 (FP) John Cannaday sold his six mining claims on Ruby Creek this week but he still has some good property he will work this summer.

Monday morning the thermometer registered 16° below here at Warren,

February 19 (IDS) Chick Walker attempted to fly to Warren Wednesday with Mr. Fisher, George Shiefer and Chester Stephens, but the snowstorm forced them back to McCall.

February 23 (FP) Lightning has been flashing in the clouds. We do not believe spring can be near with five feet of snow in most places.

Tom Carrey and John Routson have located several claims on Willow Basket and Ruby Creek and came by stage to Warren where they will take the plane to McCall.

Mine Production for the Year 1932 (USGS) The value of the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc produced from the mines in Idaho decreased about 34 percent from 1931. The production of lead was the smallest since 1902, but the output of gold at \$936,434, was the largest since 1916, and was more than double the output in 1931.

The production attracting the widest attention was the unusually large gold production made by the St. Joseph Lead Co. at its property near Atlanta, as the mines in this region had been virtually idle since 1917. Dredge activity at Warren in Idaho county, the work at the Mayflower mine in Boise county and much of the activity in Valley county were new features of 1932.

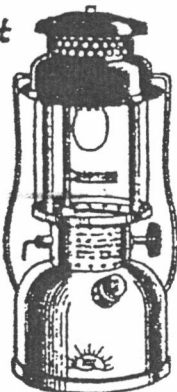
The continuous dredging operations of the Idaho Gold Dredging Co., the construction of a new dredge by the Warren Creek Dredging Co., and the rebuilding of the electric transmission of the Unity Gold Mines Co. made Warren one of the most prosperous communities in the state. The Idaho Gold Dredging Co. installed a new bucket line and sluice on its dredge and its production gave it the standing of one of the largest and most successful in the state, where it ranked second as a producer. The old Bailey dredge on Rhodes creek near Pierce was reconditioned and the dredge in Owyhee county by American Gold Dredging Co. combined an output at about \$170,000 for the four dredges. Considerable gold was also produced by the Golden Anchor Mine near Burgdorf, and

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- Every Night

Lanterns are always lighting job, any weather. Light by preheating.

12 Coleman Sport-lantern for any camping, trip. Small in size. Only 12 inches high. 150 candlepower. Weight only 3 lbs. Pyrex glass globe. It's a double-duty lantern.

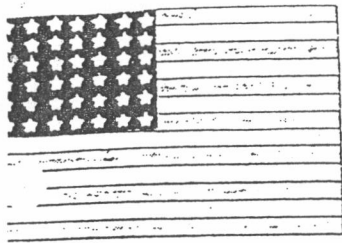


MODEL No. 242 Retail Price \$8.95

BC Coleman Lantern the general duty lantern. Two-mantle type. Produces up to 150 candlepower. Green enameled porcelain body. Very modern feature.

AND STOVE COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, PA. - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

DEALER



ident..... Franklin D. Roosevelt
President..... John N. Garner

State Directory

ator..... William E. Borah
James P. Pope
representative.... Compton I. White
Thomas C. Coffin
ernor..... Ben C. Ross

U. S. Officials

shall..... George A. Meffan
istrict Judge..... Miles S. Johnson
istrict Attorney.....

Idaho County Directory

State Legislature

ator.....
representative.....

Idaho County Officers

eat..... Grangeville
litor & Recorder.. Henry Telcher
asuror..... Earl E. Rice
riff..... Elvin Tacke
ate Judge..... Walter Altman
orney..... Hampton Taylor
t. of Schools..... Harry J. Hanley
oner..... Elta M. Arnold
evor..... Glenn Ailor
nty Commissioners... G. C. Nitz
John J. Schneider
T. C. Lyda

ary 4 (FP) William Hibert and Dad
er came in on the stage. Hibert went
to the South Fork where he is employed
in forest service on trail work.

hile the Wall Street Journal predicts
metallism, Idaho Senators Borah and
will seek to establish silver as the basic
ey metal. They expressed pleasure at
action taken by President Roosevelt on
ember 21 regarding the buying of silver.

ary 11 (FP) It was announced in
kane this week that the Grand Coulee
ect has formerly and officially been
ared a federal project, and will be
ied on entirely on that basis. The Public
dministration has also given
rance that work on the dam will be
ied with all possible speed.

hester Eyman has returned to school in
Call after the Christmas holidays.
rs. Pearson, who has been cooking at
McDowell hotel the past three months
ated for her home in Boise.

January 18 (FP) John Pigg, Warren South
Fork Ranger, was a passenger from McCall
Friday. He spent the night at Burgdorf and
enjoyed a swim in the hot springs.

February 8 (FP) We had the warmest
January in more than 30 years.

Authur Fisk, who is staying at the power
plant on the South Fork spent Saturday
night with home folks in Burgdorf. His
daughter, June, returned with him Sunday
and will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Flora
Hackett who lives on Elk Creek.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Irwin, a 10-lb.
boy, Friday, January 26, named Michael.

The Hard Times Dance given Saturday
night was well attended. Children receiving
prizes for best costumes were: Bonnie
Kusky and Ida May Wentz, the ladies were
Mrs. Roy Romine and Mrs. Ralph Onstott;
Faye Johnson and Geo. Wentz were
awarded the men's prizes.

Word was received by Bob Carrey that
Mrs. Carrey's father, Mr. Nelson of Weiser
past away Friday. Mrs. Carrey was called
home last week and Donald Nelson, who
works for the Idaho Gold Dredging Co.
was home on a short vacation at the time of
his fathers death.

Property Suit Ends

The Secesh Dredging Mining & Milling
Co. lost its fight in the district court to
retain title to the Gem placer claims near
Burgdorf. The suit was to quiet title to the
property and the decision was in favor of R.
H. Carrey, Robert Carrey, E. S. Walker
Geo. Motz.

The property is along Lake and Willow
creeks near Burgdorf. The Gem claims were
filed on in 1919 by J. N. Rice and
associates. Later the Carrey brothers claim
that the company had done no assessment
work since 1929 and in 1932 they located
the same ground. The fight then started and
ended yesterday in a victory for the Carreys
and associates.

A valid location of mining claim
segregates the land from the Public domain,
establishes a vested right in the property
which is subject to transfer by deed and the
rights certainly could not be affected by an
act of congress thereafter passed which
merely excuses the performance of
assessment work.

February (PC) Harry Vaux and Harold
"Tuffy" McDowell are spending the winter
in Florida after visiting Philadelphia.

February 15 (FP) Bob Johnston, pilot for
A. A. Bennett brought Chester Stephens,
George Shiefer, Wren Wahn and Orval
Kaiser in Sunday for a few days visit.

Honor roll pupils in spelling this week
are, Herbert McDowell, eighth grade,
Palmier Wallaert, George McDowell, Roy
McGovern and Edmond Prindle, seventh
grade; Gene Benson, fourth grade; Bonnie
Lou Kusky, Ida May Wentz and Jodie
Prindle, third grade.

Mrs. Lee Bahn is home after having
assisted with the work in the Pat Irwin
home at the power plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hackett and Clarence
Hawley of the south fork are visiting their
daughter and sister, Mrs. Arthur Fisk.
Sunday evening Mrs. Fisk entertained in
their honor with a pinochle party. Tuesday
evening Mr. and Mrs. Hackett were honor
guests at a party given by Mrs. Vola Garden
and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Carrey at the
former's home.

Walter H. Hill, government surveyor,
has been in Warren several days doing some
work for Warren Creek Dredging Co.

Andy Anderson returned Saturday from
a short business trip to Boise. Bob King,
pilot, brought him in and was here for three
days. He took up passengers Sunday and
Monday.

February 22 (FP) Granville Eyman is
reported ill in a Boise hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Pickell cooked at the hotel
until Mrs. Mame Carr of Boise took charge
Sunday. Evelyn Benson is waiting tables.

Mrs. Pete Ashton entertained Saturday
afternoon in honor of her son, Bobbie, the
occasion being his fifth birthday. Twelve
children attended and spent the afternoon
playing games. Mrs. Romine assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Routson and Mrs.
Lord of Big Creek, returned Saturday by
stage from a trip to Weiser and attended the
dance Saturday night. They were taken to
Big Creek Monday by pilot Bob King.



Warren-McCall stage.

Valentine Day all the younger c
were invited to school for the after
After Valentines were exchanged, ice
was served by the eighth grade boy
Pickell and Herbert McDowell.

Miss Mary Ellen Niccum and
Edmundson of Warren were mar
Boise Wednesday, February 7.
returned to Warren Saturday an
charivariated that evening. They are l
Andy Kavanaugh's cabin.

Ah Kan, the last Chinaman of
took sick of heart failure last w
Tuesday he was taken by plane
hospital in Grangeville.

March 1 (FP) Pat Sampson was up
quartz claim on the South Fork and
few days visiting friends.

The ladies of Warren gave M
Edmundson, a recent bri
miscellaneous shower Saturday aft
The honored guest received man
presents.

G. M. Ryan of New York City i
at the G. T. Eyman home. He is
business in connection with the Un
Production Co.

Honor roll pupils for this week :
Wallaert, Billie Ashton, Bonn
Kusky, Jack Johnson, Jodie and
Prindle, George and Herbert M
Palmier Wallaert, Doris Cox, Glen
Gene Benson and Lillian Smith.

Friends of Mrs. Ethel Roden will
to learn that she passed away last T
February 22 in a Boise hospital.
proprietor of the hotel here whe
built in 1912.

March 8 (FP) Herbert McDowell a
Anderson left Thursday by p
McCall. They are planning a busi
to San Francisco.

Arthur Newman and Lavelle T
of the South Fork were here
weekend to attend the dan
McGovern held the correct numbe
silverware given away at the dance
night.

Orland Morris, freshman in Hil
Academy at Portland, Oreg
completed the first semester's w
has recovered from an attack of th

March 22 (FP) Roy Elliott and
went to Boise Thursday with p
King. They plan to transact bu
Weiser before returning home.

E. T. Fisher of Boise is here loo
business this week.

Margaret Carrey, who is atten
school in Caldwell, was heard
radio Thursday evening. The Se
broadcast from station KIDC

Frank Gallagher is spending his
in the lower country. He is employ
Idaho Gold Dredging Co.

John Becker came in from his
Houston creek for a few day's visi
Henry Smith of the South
spending a few days in town.

Mrs. G. T. Eyman donated 56
fiction to the school library. T
appreciates this very mu
arrangements have been made to
books to anyone in Warren.



Ah Kan

Carlson photo

March 15 (FP) Ah Kan, the last of the Chinese of Warren, who was taken out to the county hospital two weeks ago by Chick Walker, pilot of the McCall airplane, died Saturday, March 10, at the hospital in Grangeville. He was buried in a county cemetery.

When he arrived at the hospital the attendants undressed the Chinese and took his filthy clothes to burn them, despite his desperate fight with them and unintelligible complaints. Afterwards he made them understand that all his money was sewn under the patches. (IDS 22 July 65)

(PC) Ah Kan came to the Warren camp when he was about 16 and was a packer most of his life. He hated airplanes and hit them with his walking stick saying "Son of a bitchy - pretty soon you fall down".

March 29 (FP) Chick Walker brought three passengers from McCall Sunday. Miss Betty Nasi of McCall is spending a few days with friends; Miss Claudia Payne returned home after a visit in McCall and Frank Gallagher is back to work after a vacation.

Earl Smead of Stibnite arrived in Warren this week and is working for the Unity Gold Producing Co.

Mrs. Guy Howard arrived from Boise Sunday. Before her marriage January 9, she was Mrs. Maude Dever. The newlyweds are at home in the Moore cabin and were charivariated Sunday night.

George Prince of Stibnite arrived in Warren Tuesday. He walked over Elk summit and the trip required three days.

Mine Production Report for the Year 1933 (USGS) Gold production of 1933 is shown with two values, the legal coinage value (\$20.67) per ounce and the average weighted price (\$25.56) per ounce.

There were four epochs of gold prices for newly mined gold in the United States in 1933.

1. The period of the legal coinage value of \$20.671835 from January 1 to August 9 to all producers.
2. That of (a) \$20.671835 to the majority of producers.
(b) the fluctuating world price as secured by export by some producers to August 29.
3. The period of fluctuating world price as secured through the agency of the Federal Reserve banks to October 25 (period of actual bank sales, September 3 to November 1).
4. The period of Reconstruction Finance Corporation arbitrarily fixed, gradually rising price (generally above the world price) from October 25 to December 31, 1933.

The output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc from Idaho in 1933 in terms of recovered metals was 63,228 fine ounces of gold; 7,010,000 fine ounces of silver; 1,589,000 pounds of copper; 148,750,000 pounds of lead and 42,185,000 pounds of zinc.

Three factors affected production, the increase of gold output from dredging operations near Warren, Idaho county; the large silver production from the Sunshine mine, the largest silver producing mine in the U. S. near Kellogg; and the increased output of silver, lead and zinc from the Morning mine of the Federal Mining & Smelting Co.

Eight gold properties in Idaho, including both lode and placer mines, produced 50,144 ounces, nearly 84 percent of the State's output, a 35 percent increase over the previous year.

Four dredges - two at Warren, one at Pierce and one in Owyhee County, produced 16,285 ounces of gold, nearly double the output in 1932, due chiefly to the large production of the Warren Creek Dredging Co. at Warren. The Idaho Gold Dredging co., also at Warren, produced a larger output in 1933 than the previous year. Production of gold from lode mines increased chiefly due to increased output from Yellow Pine and Gnome Mines.

Boise-Rochester property of the St. Joseph Lead Co. at Atlanta was the largest producer of gold in Idaho in 1933. Next in order of output were Yellow Pine Co. at Stibnite, Valley county; the Idaho Gold Dredging Co. and the Warren Creek Dredging Co., both at Warren, Idaho county; the Gnome Gold Mining co. at Orogrande, Idaho County; the Lone Pine mine, Ten Mile district, Idaho county; The Golden Hand, Inc., Ramey Ridge district, Idaho county and the Gold Dredging, Inc., at Pierce, Clearwater county.

April 5 (FP) Bill Elek, foreman of the York road camp, moved camp to the saddle Wednesday. The men from the York road camp are building the Burgdorf-Warren road. The government caterpillar is kept busy hauling supplies for the road camp. Jack Mann is in charge of the crew.



McCall Historical Society photo
Faye Johnson showing a horse snowshoe.

Faye Johnson was a passenger from McCall recently. He has worked for the Esten Freeman Stage Co. for the past three years, but will work in the mines at Warren this year.

The county spelling contest was held Friday at the schoolhouse. There were six pupils who made 100 percent. Pupils neither tardy nor absent for the month were Leon and Palmier Wallaert, Billie Ashton, Doris Cox, Bonnie Kusky, Glen Shieffer, Jack Pickell, George and Herbert McDowell, David Hughes, Lillian and Grace Smith and Edmond and Jodie Prindle.

Mrs. Ernest Strode has been ill and was taken to Boise Thursday by plane.

Joe Kasper went to McCall Friday to attend the marriage of his daughter, Margaret, to Gordon Mills of Boise. He will visit a few days before returning; he is employed by the Idaho Gold Dredging Co.

Gene Briggs spent several days in Warren this week. He brought a load of lumber on the government caterpillar.

Everett Wayne was hurt Friday while cutting wood and was taken to McCall by plane.

given Saturday night at
The road over W opened Sunday by the Carrey took a truck to South Fork.

Fred Shieffer, Ted Perry spent Tuesday fishing for salmon.

Silver Question
April 19 (FP) The enth the establishing of sil ounce has suffered cor The value of silver ca in relation to gold and \$35 per ounce the valu less than it used to b believe that the intern be delayed until gold a

April 26 (FP) Mickey go-lucky gang have m screen to the playroom cut-out toys on the be flakes, Mickey, Minni are being collected by the country.

Mrs. Bill Libby an came from Boise Thu Libby is employed b Dredging Co.

Capt. Burt Spillman been living on the f South Fork for the pa ranch and expect to sp Middle Fork this sprin Saturday night to atter

Joe Kulick has retu in Cascade and is runn

Will Newman an clerking in Otis Morri time.

The new giant stride the school has been pu are enjoying it.

RNRC 139, May 3 Moore who was in exploded as the resu stored by a Forest Se years ago, has comple strip for airplanes a service is now on a we of the canyon two returned he settled began clearing the air rocks with the help of can be used for emer the sick and injured.

May 3 (FP) Mr. an children came up fror were passengers to Mc Frank Struckman three year term as tru the election held Satur

Four teet-totters w school ground this w popular with the child

The eighth grade ex April 20, due to the f arrived a week late. M Mike Kusky and Mrs teacher, Ora Frost.

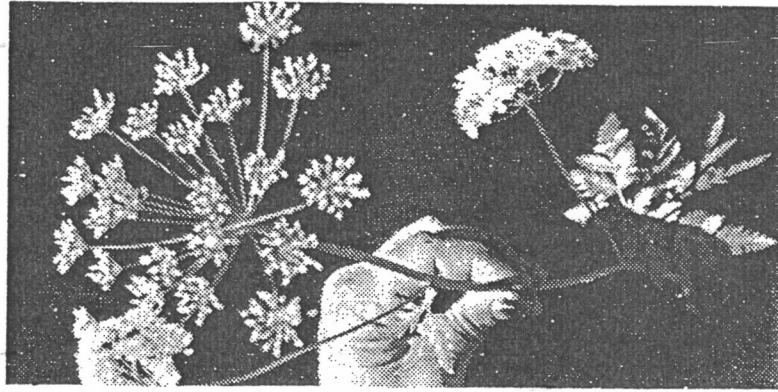


June 4 (FP) The McCall-Warrens stage now uses the Salmon river road from Riggins, since the Seesech summit is impassible.

George Fisk

(PC) The Fisk brothers had gone fishing on the South Fork of Salmon at the Scales place. George Fisk, age 22, always like to pull a stem from a weed as he passed on the trail and put it in his mouth. One must be wary on the South Fork as well as here in Warren, not to put a stem of poison hemlock in one's mouth. George did that and death ensued within an hour, Saturday, June 6.

His body was brought to Warren, the funeral taking place at the school house with burial in Warren cemetery. He is survived by his wife and children.



Wild Parsley
Cow Bane

Water Hemlock
Poison Hemlock

Purple spotted hollow stem with a disagreeable odor.

Also a variety with a larger lobed leaf.

a deed to E. T. Fisher and E. F. Baumbhoff of the Idaho Gold Dredging Co., Warren, for all their interest in the Newsome creek placers and Fisher has a big caterpillar with bulldozer delivered to Fall creek last week, where it will be used to re-construct the old road from the Elk City highway to the old Newsome house and the dredge at Warren will be dismantled at once and is expected to be in operation on Newsome creek within 60 days. Deisel power will be used.

1936

Noted Cougar Killer Dead

June 25 (FP & IDS) Cougar Dave Lewis, Idaho's grand old man of the mountains, died in a Boise hospital at the age of 92 years. Tuesday he hiked from his cabin on the Middle Fork of Salmon river to Edwardsburg and had been in a heart attack less than 24 hours when a heart attack claimed his life. His mountaineer associates will claim that it was a sudden dose of civilization that took Cougar Dave.

It was in the Sheepwater Indian war of 1879 that he earned the esteem of the U. S. Army as a guide for troops that chased marauding bands of redskins through the rough-cut wilderness of the Big Creek area on which Cougar Dave had staked a gold claim.

After the uprising, Lewis stayed in the area he had blazed. His hatred for cougar sprang up, one version has it, because the great timber cats played havoc with his pack string. With a pack of terriers and a couple of hounds, Lewis began a relentless war against the puma.

Only last summer he told one of his infrequent visitors he had no idea how many he had skinned out, but he knew for sure it was better than 250 because he had kept track that far. Seldom did he need to hunt, he was part of the forest. The thickets and valleys were his doorstep and the mountains his attic.

Old Dave was a man apart. He never said much, even to his visitors, but he knew a lot. He read hour after hour on long winter days when it was snowing too fresh to make good cougaring. His philosophy was one of simplicity marked by lack of contact with economics, theories of government and culture.

Last fall he complained that the country was settling up too fast. "A man don't have no privacy no more," he told his nearest neighbor, five miles away.

July 2 (FP) Earl E. Rice, county treasurer and B. Auger were visitors in Warren last Thursday on business and were accompanied by E. H. Tacke, county assessor, who visited our mining

Prevalence Producing Pay Dirt

(FP) The Florence placer camp that produced millions in gold dust and enabled the north to conduct the Civil war, is now but a bare sandy flat. Veterans of the gold pan are turning their attention to the recovery of dust that dropped through cracks of the floors of crude, frontier buildings during the "boom" days and the take is proving rich.

Not a building remains of the townsite that once teemed with humanity. A few years ago Jim Ward and Charley Donnelly got their heads together and located the site of the old "Cherokee Bob", Tailbotte saloon, panned the sand beneath the structure and filled their pokes with dust that had filtered through the cracks in the frog ship floor.

It's a motly array of metal that comes out of the sluice boxes. One day's take revealed several chop-suey sticks, a gold toothpick, from the Chinese gold scales, porcelain counters used by the orientals who came in the wake of the white miners. Chinese medicine bottles, a solid gold heart engraved with a cross and scroll, another silver heart engraved with the Lord's prayer and several quart of bullets and corroded empty shells.

Today there are a few cabins scattered in the hills where hopeful hermits continue their endeavors.

Gold was discovered in August 1861. Baboon gulch was the richest of the discoveries and many miners washed out \$100 a day in gold dust. They brought their

crally miners are salvaging what the miners dropped 75 years ago. (L.T)

August 20 (FP) Joe Louis knocked out Jack Sharkey in the third round of their ten round bout in New York Tuesday night, in the same place he took a stunning defeat from Max Schmelling three months ago.

August 27 (FP) Russell McCauley, pilot, and Donald Goodman, student pilot, and both of McCauley, crashed in a pine thicket near Warren last week, both escaped serious injury being only bruised and shaken up. McCauley said they hit an airpocket when riding at a low altitude and crashed into the timber. The plane was demolished.

Sun Valley Lodge

September 3 (FP) The Union Pacific Railroad is building a resort hotel near Keichum, Idaho which is to be opened for guests at the Christmas holidays. The Lodge and its surrounding terrain is expected to be the winter sports mecca of American and to rival similar sumptuous resorts in European countries. The lodge will have accommodations for 200 guests.

Adjacent to the lodge will be a glass-enclosed natural hot water pool. Skiing, skating, sleighing, tobogganing, dog sledding and other typical winter outdoor activities will be features at this hotel.



McDowell photo

Large dinere are frequented by old and new

Idaho Sunday Statesman Aug 12, '62



BERT SAMS, an old-time gold miner, who died some years ago at his home near Horseshoe Bend, is seen between his pack animals in this photograph taken near Warren by the Welchel Brothers in 1910. The photograph was provided by Mrs. Emmett Park, Caldwell, Route 5.

Early Idaho County Government Location at Warren Verified by Investigation on Traveler's New Trip

10/29/62

By EARL WILLSON

WARREN—Nearly two years ago this writer, accompanied by Napier Edwards in his jeep, traveled from the historical site of Edwardsburg and the Big Creek area up and through the pinnacles, upland meadows and forests of the Elk Creek Summit route down to the south fork of the Salmon River.

We went past the old Sheaffer ranch where U.S. troops camped during their lonk trek into the trail-less Big Creek and middle fork region in pursuit of the Sheepeater Indians in 1878.

Continuing past the site where "Pony" Smead and his Indian squaw reared their large family around the turn of the century, we stopped briefly at the log home of the Dustons and Careys, the ancient farm house that first served the traveler as a stopping place some 70 years ago on his way in and out of Warren over a trail that followed much the same route the present wagon road now takes in its climb ever upward into Warren summit. The place is now known as the Barkell home, owned by Sylvia Barkell.

Recently this trip into Warren was repeated by the writer and Napier in an effort to capture new photographs of the slowly crumbling structures over which the long interred remains of those who pioneered the business and social life of this once thriving community are mute reminders of an era of rugged thrift, violence and isolation that few people would tolerate in this day and age.

The final resting place is above the town where no road permits the curious from parking their cars and strewing the landscape with debris, where only a winding trail has accommodated the safe transportation of the deceased to their final resting place.

Family Marker Placed

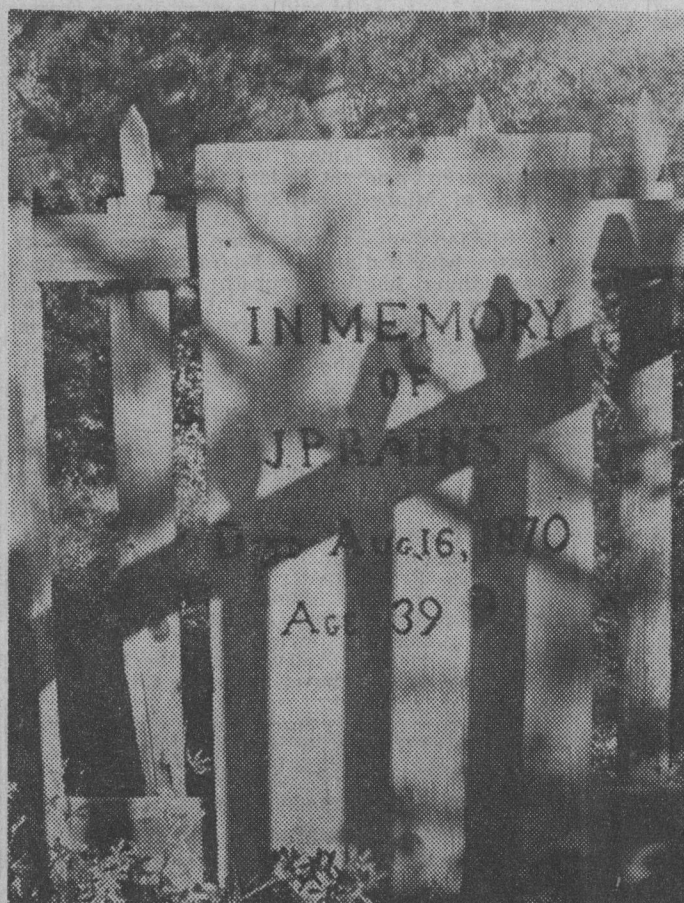
Recently, however, Otis Morris, the last of the original Kelly and Patterson clan, placed a family marker up there in memory of those who were responsible for much of Warren's early history.

Otis, in reminiscing about the extensive tunneling that made a virtual network of the numerous quartz deposits whose erosion over the centuries created the fabulously rich placers, and in turn an isolated metropolis of wild and hectic individuals from every walk of life, that spawned such characters as "Three Finger" Smith, an Indian massacre victim, "Pony" Smead, who traded a pony for his Indian wife, and "Shepherd Bill" Borden who claimed to be a descendent of the evaporated milk king.

Mentioned, too, are old "Boston Brown" and Norman Wiley who was Idaho's second governor and a half brother of an early pioneer on the south fork of the Salmon River, the late S. A. Wiley. *Wiley*



THIS WELL-PRESERVED home, on right, was built in 1894 by George Drier. It is now occupied by Otis Morris. In the background is the dump of the well-known Rescue Mine.



ONE REMARKABLY well-preserved monument of Warren is this original head board over the grave of J. P. Rains in the "boothill" near the town.

Summers in Warren

Otis Morris, now 77 years old, and who spends his summers living in the wonderfully preserved George Dryer place built in 1894, hospitably put us up for the night and after a bountiful breakfast he explained that the Little Giant, whose early output of gold was so rich that the clogged stamps and batteries had to be cleaned out frequently. Both the Little Giant and the Rescue were extensively mined in 1870, and later approximately 10,000 feet of tunneling intersected seven separate veins adjacent to, and under the Little Giant. Much of the later operations were carried on under the supervision of the late J. Czeik and the late Gordon Smith, a long time Ada County surveyor.

Today as the tourist traveler emerges from either end of the main street, many of the pioneer structures that withstood a devastating fire many years ago, now seem to convey a mute welcome as they totter or lean grotesquely on foundations gradually becoming a part of the surrounding terrain, scaley, gnarled and weathered exteriors that once housed and sheltered the various business and social life typical of every remote boom town during that era.

Gold Saves Area

Two times, the revival of quartz mining and gold dredging has saved this ancient village from near or total extinction. Perhaps too, another revival may give the mining community an additional lease on life that today is only kept flickering by a handful of hope-

ful and determined people like Otis Morris, Lee Wagner operator of a tavern in one of the old structures, and Jack Pickle, the postmaster and service station operator, not to mention the small bunch residents like Theodore Mosberg, now nearing the age of 90 but still holding the youthful age of those mountaineers throughout the back country.

And may we add that it is either the slow destruction by Mother Nature through her inevitable process of elimination, or man's intentional or thoughtless destruction, that more and more of Idaho's priceless pioneer heritage is being forever lost to posterity. And this, in spite of the fact that the people of this state are constantly bidding for the tourist and what attracts them to our state. Does our neighboring state of California overlook the importance of preserving her pioneer heritage? Her widespread preservation of historical objects within her borders plainly speak for themselves.

Recently in a series of historical stories entitled "Paragraphs of Idaho History," a brief thesis portraying the history of each county, and mentioning the county seat of that county, this correspondent would like to call attention to the fact that in the story about Idaho County, published in the Payette Lakes Star of September 1962, no direct mention was made that the old camp of Warren actually became the county seat after the gold excitement had ended and Florence, the county seat of Idaho County, became deserted. However his-

tory has it that the county seat was moved to Washington, which actually was located in the camp of Warren, a very misleading statement if read by the public inasmuch as Washington could and perhaps would be misconstrued by most people inasmuch as the actual history of Warren is unknown to most everyone at present. Actually the records of the District Court between 1868 and 1875 refer repeatedly to "meetings at

a hour house in Washington" (actually in the camp of Warren).

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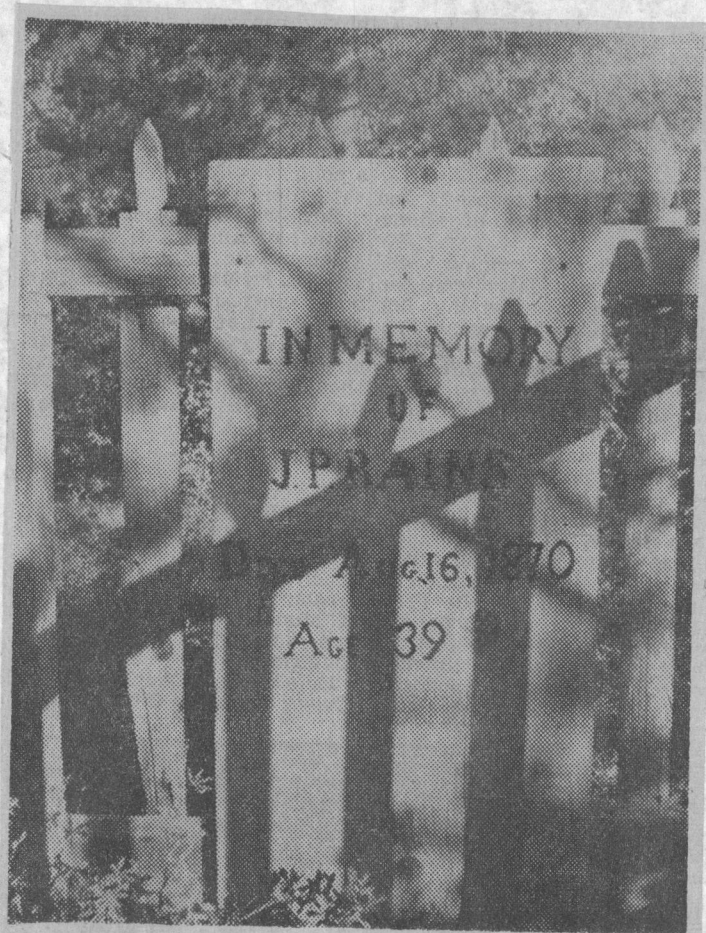
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Early Warren Described By Pioneer of Vicinity

BY EARL WILLSON

YELLOW PINE—Among the first settlers to take up permanent residence on the South Fork of the Salmon River as they became tired and disgusted with their take of gold from Warren's fast diminishing streaks of the yellow metal sufficient to eke out a living via the gold pan or the sluice box, were such characters as the Day family. The Days who built the first log house on what became known later as the Shafer Ranch. (the rustic home to be destroyed later to make room for a modern National Forest structure).

Also, the well known pioneer establishment of "Pony" Smead that he built on Pony Creek within a stones throw of the historic Carey-Duston, and now currently the Barkel place. It was here that "Ponys" Indian wife gave birth to seven children.—Ida, Margia, Billy, Mary, Ethel, George and Earl.

Receives Letter

Recently, to further complement our exhaustive research into the lives of other settlers in this then rugged and isolated region where only the most primitive mode of living was a decided "must" because of its remoteness, this writer recently received a very welcome letter. The letter was from the oldest child of the late S. A. "Sim" Willy who established residence on a productive parcel of land at the mouth of Sheep Creek where he and his wife and two children are buried.

This is a summary of the story as it was told to this writer by Argie Willy, now Mrs. George Mosier, of Indian Valley;

Dad was only 19 when he came to Warren in 1879 where he became associated in placer mining with his brother the late Norman Willy, later to become Governor of the State of Idaho, and who had arrived there in 1865.

Children Arrive

"Then in 1890, after my father had gone back to Bonaparte, Iowa where he married Mary Vickers, they arrived in Warren where eventually two brothers Ray, George and myself were born."

Then Argie goes on to state that when her father, well known as just Sim Willy, finally decided to quit mining and move his family down on the South Fork where he homesteaded until his death, that he carried his infant son, George, in a burlap sack all the way over the old Warren Summit Trail and clear to the family's permanent residence at what was then known as "Big Flat" but later called Sheep Creek, a tributary of the South Fork.

This move was made in 1895, and Mrs. Willy never again ventured into the outside world, or saw a conventional piece of transportation during her remaining years on earth.

During that time six more children were born to the Willys, Edith, Blanch, Earnest, Mary, Pearl and Warner. All ushered into the world by their father who, during his remaining years, successfully pioneered the lush parcel of land into an unusually productive fruit orchard, truck garden, and finally the accumulation of a quite sizeable herd of prime beef cattle after the entire family had used the most primitive methods of harvesting the crops, thrashing their grain, and then grinding both their grain and corn in oversized coffee mills for table consumption. This as well as producing a large variety of fruits and vegetables unexcelled no other place in Idaho.

Packed Out Goods

Even this writer recalls how Old Sim, with the help of at least two of his husky young sons, would wrangle his pack animals, fully loaded, out on the trails and into the back country where the "sourdough" inhabitant was an eager and ready customer.

Recalled, too, at the time, was the Harry Fritzer family who was the Willys nearest neighbor on the opposite bank of the South Fork. A large family of children were born to this union under equally primitive conditions of delivery and rearing. However, after the death and interment of Mr. and Mrs. Fritzer on the homestead, most of those children, when matured, took their places among some of the most skilled. Only a son, George, prefers to live quietly on the place of his birth among the tall pines and the nearness of the mountain stream he loves.

Argie Willy Mosier is rightfully proud of her pioneer heritage, even though she had never been off the ranch until she was 15, then to stay all night at the old Brewer place where she saw her first freight wagons and heavy draft teams.

Argie told the writer she was 26 before she saw the outside world, and her first railroad locomotive and string of cars. However Argie, like those other youngsters who were born in that primitive area, are proud to have been a part of the early pioneer back ground of that historical area, and a relative of a former governor of the State of Idaho during the hectic days when the six-gun was considered the best way to settle arguments and disputes.

Processed Own Food

Reminiscing further into the past life of those inhabitants who then used the primitive scythe and cradle for harvesting hay and grain crops, and then hand threshing and grinding the product from which their bread and other table food was made, and about the only thing purchased from the store in Warren was salt, sugar and coffee, we marvel at the sumptuous variety of food spread out on the family table.—Made the more delectable, of course, by the addition of plentiful venison, wild chicken and the trout

from the many mountain streams.

This was then truly a heavenly paradise where those mountain people had every right to enjoy their isolation from worldly cares and worries, and where they could propagate their offspring quietly and inexpensively while giving the children the necessary schooling to get by on, and the additional experience garnered from a vast outdoor life.

And, to take care of the grammar schooling of this fast increasing Willy family, there were sufficient children to entitle them to have a school under the very capable tutoring of Mrs. Charles Zumwalt who taught them for approximately four years while living the term out at the ranch while her husband, Charles, drove stage into Warren during the summer season and mushed it behind dog teams with the mail into both Warren and over the dangerous snow slide areas into Edwardsburg.

The Zumwalts were the parents of a son, Hubert, who was among the first soldiers to be killed in France during World War I.

Massacre Survivor

All this is remindful too, of the late character known as "Three Finger" Smith who was the only survivor of the Long Valley Indian massacre, and the father of three halfbreed sons, one of whom, Warren, is buried with his father near the mouth of Elk Creek.

The youngest was frozen to death after he had apparently become exhausted, taken off his skis and sat down to rest with his back against a tree. Not being clothed to stand such terrible weather the boy had volunteered to deliver an important letter into the old Cleveland mine at the head of Big Creek.

The oldest, Henry, who died in a hospital where it was necessary to take him, but where it is reported his death was hastened because of the too frequent baths that attendants gave him, was a child of nature and a character that could not only cook the best mulligan stew in those hills, but track down the mountain denizen with the stealth of the Indian—and it is said, killed a whole den of rattlesnakes with his thinly clad feet.

Today the old Willy ranch that once blossomed like a rose with a prolific orchard of a variety of fruit as well as numerous smaller fruit and a garden of vegetables that couldn't be beat anywhere else in Idaho, has been permitted to deteriorate somewhat because of a lack of customers.

Today this ancient parcel of land no longer echoes to the primitive sounds that were characteristic of that era when the main source of transportation was via the heavily laden pack string.

When the many log structures that dotted the South Fork ranches accommodated the overnight traveler, or those that just stopped briefly for a snack, and to rest the trail worn animals on their way into the vast primitive areas that are now a part of Idaho's "last frontier."

Today these secluded acres, and their rustic tumbled down structures that once housed a healthy bunch of youngsters contributing their share toward those pioneer days, may again be useful as interior resorts with the building of better roads. Hot springs on the South Fork, one of which is gushing out of the rocks near the Willy ranch, could furnish the mineral curative power necessary for the construction of sanitariums.

Landmark Standing

Today this old pioneer landmark, with its many weathered log structures still standing amidst the historical background, is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ribulet and son, Louie. We wonder, sometimes, if the true historical value of this remote place are appreciated by the late generation, or whether those ancient foundations are merely looked upon as birthplaces, and the stomping ground for the "hillbillies."

The old estate was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDowell now of Eagle. They purchased the estate from the Willy children.

In our exhaustive research to gather material about the old Willy homestead, and our failure, over the months, to get the necessary photographs from the Willy children sufficiently clear to get reproductions to make good zinc cuts for publishing, Taylor Smith, who put in many years in the back country dating back to the Thunder Mountain gold excitement, and who

is now living in New Meadows, at near 90, came forward with the three photographs depicted here. And, although some of the subjects were not immediately identified, Fred Scheifer, who was practically born and raised in Warren and on the South Fork, assisted us further by identifying the people so that we are hopeful no vital mistakes have been made in this story.

BOISE, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1963



OUT FOR A DRIVE are some pioneer Idahoans, John and Pearl Brewer shown on the front seat, with Della Flynn, May Hackett and Flo Hackett in the back seat. Children are

James Flynn Jr., and Frankie and Ida Thomas. The picture was taken at the old "Curly" Brewer homestead some miles below both the Willy and Fritzer ranches.



AFTER LOADING a string of burros at the Willy root cellar (shown in the background) with fruit and vegetables to be delivered into the back country, Charles Maples, left, and

unidentified man pose for a picture. Maples was shot and killed near Yellow Pine some years later.