ONG THE EXCHANGES THE INLAND EMPIRE

Sorely Needed Road.

... arriving in the city from Buffalo Hump, Or., ... other Central Idaho ... that the entire mining ... as all Central Idaho ... to the necessity of the wagon road and statis... show that the saving in ... would within a few years ... cost of constructing

... manager of the ... and Milling company, ... city yesterday from ... stated that the saving ... to his company last ... been at least $7000 ... Fork road had been open ... T. J. Sugars, a ... in the Hogan prop... the South Fork road ... saved his company at ... the last consignment of machinery received. ... who went into Dixie ... says the road should ... constructed years ago, but ... of development in Cen... properties has now been absolutely demands the ... Lewiston Tribune.

Boise Y. M. C. A.

... Witham's report was ... to those engaged in ... and showed increased activity, last year, over ... He stated that there ... members, 150 of whom

... LeMary's report showed ... for the year was ... receipts were $9271.23, ... deficit of $402.80. The ex... were nearly $4000 in ex... on account of plumb... to the building. The ... association, consisting ... reckoned at what it cost, ... gymnasium apparatus ... and fixtures, library, ... to $29,981.41. Against ... mortgage, $402 de... bill of $43. The show... a good one—Boise ...

Road From Boise to Pearl.

... composed local cap... be formed for the pur... an electric railroad ... Pearl. The move is the ... the continued agitation ... by the Capital News. ... of the meeting this af... form a company for the ... building the road from ... where it will connect ... being promoted by the ... thus giving a through ... across one of the most ... in the Northwest from ... ette. ... of the local capitalists was called so late in the afternoon that it was impossible to give any details of the meeting.—Boise Capital News.

150,000 Sheep in Baker County.

There are now in Baker county about 150,000 head of sheep, possibly only 140,000 about 20 per cent less than usual at this season. The Democrat has it on the authority of one of the oldest and most experienced stockmen in the country, that the sheep in the country are wintering well, and there is a plentiful supply of hay at reasonable prices. The price of wool will be good in the spring and in fact the bulk of the crop has already been contracted for at an average of 15 1-2 cents a pound.—Baker City Democrat.

Standard Oil in Eastern Oregon.

It is reported that a deal is now pending for the sale of the Rock Creek Power & Transmission Co.'s plant on Rock creek, together with the electric light and power lines, to representatives of the Standard Oil company. It is said that the latter company has deposited in one of the Baker City banks a bond for the purchase of the property before March 1, 1905, and that the transfer will undoubtedly be made by that time.—Haines Record.

Sumpter's Permanent Exhibit.

Sumpter's city council is to be commended for its action this week in making an appropriation of $350 for a permanent exhibit of the mineral resources of this district. Such an exhibit as is contemplated will do much toward interesting visitors in the Sumpter district and impress them with its vast and varied resources. It is an investment that promises large returns.—Blue Mountain American.

Milling Plant Sold.

W. H. Shoemaker, who built the Rock Creek flouring mills about four years ago, who has since owned and operated the plant, has sold the property to W. H. Gilbert & Son of Dayton, Wash., who will take charge on April 1. The deal includes the milling plant and residence property at Rock Creek, teams, wagons, etc., and half interest in the large warehouse located in Haines.—Haines Record.

Street Work in Baker City.

It is the purpose of the city officials to do a large amount of work this season and all preparations will be made in time. The proposition to pave Center street to the depot and Frant street through the business section has been revived by some of the citizens and it is thought probable that some action will be taken on these lines this year.—Baker City Democrat.

...EARS OF AGE

... OF RISTORI, ... THE ITALIAN ACTRESS.

...ble Woman With a Won... Record Professionally—Is ... Preserved Mentally and Phys... a Confirmed Theater... ...ed With Edwin Booth in ... and Retired From Active ... Years Ago.

... 29.—Tomorrow will be ... birthday of Adelaide Ristori, ... Italian tragic actress, and ... in receipt of a flood ... congratulatory messages, many of ... from America, where ... her greatest histrionic

... born at Cividale, Italy, ... 1822. After achieving ... native country she made ... appearance in Paris in 1855, ... popular favor and becoming ... celebrated Rachel. Her ... receptions in other coun... in America, were en... among her leading parts ... Stewart, Francesca da ... Phoedra, Judith and ... The last character she played in America with Edwin Booth. She retired from the stage a quarter of a century ago.

In private life Mme. Ristori is the Marchioness del Grillo. Her husband, to whom she was passionately devoted, died some years ago. The marchioness is one of the most honored women in Rome. Her only son, Marquis Giorgio, has for many years been one of Queen Margharita's gentlemen-in-waiting, the queen mother showing the utmost deference to his aged mother, going occasionally to see her and always distinguishing her by her notice when the two are in the same room. Mme. Ristori has also a daughter, Donna Bianca, who is of quite exceptional beauty, and is her mother's stay and comfort, accompanying her everywhere.

The celebrated actress is now a little old woman, with pronounced features, sparkling dark eyes, and hair that is still abundant. Her hands, covered with magnificent rings and with silk mits, are as eloquent as ever, and as she uses them to emphasize her meaning, and her beautiful modulated voice rises and falls, one can realize even now, glimpses of where her power lay in the past.

Her daily life is simple in the extreme. She rises somewhat late, after a cup of coffee in bed, and, if the day is fine, goes for a drive in a closed carriage together with Donna Bianca. She returns after an hour or two, has her grandchildren in to amuse her, and about noon they all have lunch together. After lunch she rests, and usually does not go out again. In the evening she seldom goes out, except to the theater, and there she is often seen, especially on first nights. She made a special effort when King Edward was in Rome last year, and went to the English embassy on purpose to be presented to his majesty, whose father had been one of her most fervent admirers.

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