

Local News in Brief

COMING EVENTS

March 5 - Shindellers' demonstration at Hansen.

March 12 - Registration of voters continues for city election in Twin Falls.

April 2 - City election in Twin Falls.

April 10 - State election.

Twin Falls High School football team has been augmented it has been back to keep the line open.

MANAGER TRANSFERRED

H. H. Barnes, manager of the Twin Falls plant of the American Optical Co., has been transferred to the management of the Hastings Optical Co. of the company. Mr. Barnes, who has been a part of most work associated with the company since its organization in 1911, has been succeeded by A. L. Chapman, who has already arrived in Twin Falls to take up his new position.

SPRING'S HERE, MAYBE

"It's springing in here," declares A. A. Campbell, who asserts that Sunday morning while yellow crocuses, rattling in the breeze, burst into bloom in the earth in front of his home near Blue Lake, eastwardly north of Twin Falls. "I don't know the exact date," he says, "but I am sure it is Saturday at least upon us." May 1st, Mr. Campbell is right.

The weather bureau reported yesterday that the high pressure system which has been moving across the state from the northwest is expected to bring a minimum temperature of 40 degrees to Twin Falls during the coming days. The temperatures will be far enough for the roads to ease a hold on the electors.

SNOW LEAVING FRONDS.

Drifting snow on the Weiser River front long line of the Oregon Trail has been removed by the Bureau of Reclamation, which was treated to the honour of a ceremony of President Hoover.

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Daily Poem

TORSYTHIA IN FEBRUARY

Violin Alley Story

Torsythia for sale! I stop to see,

The florist's window, city street,

The eager faces, hurrying tea-

... All vanish suddenly!

Now is springtime in a little town—

And everywhere, I can behold—

Enfolding sproutings of green gold—

On branches, slender-brown.

Spring has come! Torsythia is the proof!

In cheery gardens now it blooms—

If gladness in lowways in old rooms,

Most charmingly about!

And children take their teacher sprays of it.

Picked at high noon; and women bear

The graceful branches, and the air

Is filled—filled full!

No, no! I shall not buy a single spray!

Torsythia is not to buy!

It is to find beneath spring's sky

Upon an April day!

PRESIDENT HOOVER

AS THIS is published we have a new

president of these United States.

Herbert Hoover with appropriate cere-

monies today assumed the duties of

chief executive and for the next four

years will have more power than any

other single individual in this country.

There are a good many reasons why

we may expect much of this new presi-

dent of ours. No man has ever attained

to our highest office within many

years who did as little political work

as Herbert Hoover did in winning the

office. We doubt if any man ever

has spent as little time and effort in a

deliberate effort to win the presidency

as was spent by Herbert Hoover.

The politicians did not want him to

be the candidate of the republican

party for president. They never gave

up hope until the very last minute that

something might happen that would

enable them to force Hoover aside and

select a man more to their liking.

Hoover was nominated by reason of his

personal popularity and the high de-

gree of confidence the common people

had in him. He becomes president

with fewer debts of a political nature

than any president we of this day

can recall.

He comes nearest to having an inter-

national point of view of any man as-

suming the presidency. The language

of other nations are known to, and

appreciated by, him. His executive

ability is outstanding, and he has a

tremendous capacity for work. An

executive in the real sense of the word

we have a right to expect that he will

continue his practice of fighting shy

of detail and saving his energies for

the making of big decisions and so

conserving himself. Men of the type

who must follow through their work

even to the smallest details are crushed

by such burdens as the presidency im-

poses. Herbert Hoover has the tem-

perament that should enable him to

impress his ideas and ideals on our

government and development.

governmental fabric without killing

himself in the process.

He is a practical man, accustomed to

securing results, but his bent toward

the practical has not robbed him of

idealism. He can dream big dreams

in which the human values have a

vital bearing, and he can put those

dreams into effect.

FOOL-PROOF AIRCRAFT

PROBABLY it is going altogether too

far to predict that the flying ma-

chine may eventually be made fool-

proof—constructed so that it will be

almost mechanically impossible for a

pilot to come to grief.

Yet there are times when one wonders.

At Newark (N. J.) airport the other

day an electric device was set up be-

side the flying field. Far in the dis-

tance an airplane approached. As the

first sounds of its hummimg motor

reached the field, the electric appara-

tus promptly turned on all flood lights

so that the flyer could see to land.

That is the sort of thing that makes

one wonder. Already there is a de-

vice that lets a pilot, without need of

map or lights, whether he is on his

course. A wing slot to eliminate tail

spins is now being tried out. Another

invention will show the pilot at all

times—in darkness, fog or snow storms

—exactly how far his plane is above

ground.

Put together a few more inventions

like those and you'll come mighty

close to making flying fool-proof in

a short time.

**Best Editorial
of the Day****SYNDICATE FARMING**

(Portland, Oregon)

The Agricultural Review, official organ of the

American Farm Congress, thinks the advantages

of so-called syndicate farming have been ex-

aggerated.

The system may be followed with

success where there are standard crops, but

not where the whole country is

engaged in the rotation of small crops, but

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