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that is based on approximately the same estimated expenditures for 1930 as were made in the past year, exclusive of debt service. With less expenses in sight for 1930, the board might have reasoned that it would be justified in keeping the levy up and spending the difference on any of a number of items that might have had a reasonable claim for attention. The board did not act in such manner and passed the whole saving on to stockholders in a reduced levy that will mean a saving of \$20 on each 10 acres of land. With a reduced levy it is still providing for what appears to be adequate attention to operation and its major problems.

As to the resolution that was adopted submitting to stockholders the question of elimination of winter canal operation during four months little can be said now. The convenience of farmers and the water supplies of Twin Falls and Buhl are involved on the one hand, and the cost to the company through erosion of canal banks and structures and the degree of added damage-changeable-to-winter operation from drainage problems on the other hand are involved.

The company, it seems to this newspaper, owes it to its stockholders and to the municipalities involved to make as thorough as possible a survey of the whole problem prior to the annual meeting in January as the basis for considering the proposal. Then an intelligent analysis can be attempted.

## SELFISHNESS OR CARELESSNESS?

THE state traffic officer reports that about 4500 cars of the nearly 10,000 in Twin Falls county have been examined at testing stations and their lights regulated. No motorist who has traveled the highways of this country after dark can have failed to notice the resultant betterment of conditions. Nearly 50 per cent of the cars passed can now be passed with less eye strain from the glare that formerly prevented a safe vision.

If testing and regulating of lights on 5000 cars in the county will make such a decided difference, what a great difference regulating the lights on 10,000 cars would make. Why do not the owners of those cars not tested follow the law's demands and make night driving safe for others? Are they so selfish or so tired that they cannot afford a few minutes of time to make night driving safe for the people who have made it safe for them?

Arrangements have been made whereby an active campaign against puncture vine is to be conducted in Idaho next spring, according to an item in this newspaper recently. Twin Falls county has again established her claim as the leading county in the state in eradication of noxious weeds. The puncture vine made an appearance in this county about two years ago but steps were immediately taken to eradicate it and it has not appeared since.

The semi-annual report of the financial condition of the city of Twin Falls makes it appear that the city administration is watching the city purse with a reasonable degree of care.

## Best Editorial of the Day

## GOVERNMENT TREES

Lewiston Tribune

The federal government no longer furnishes garden seed. But it does furnish free trees. The "average citizen" is quite unaware that last year 68,665,291 trees for planting were supplied by states which co-operate with the Federal government under the Clarke-McNary law.

Something "less than" half "of" these were used for planting on the farm. Otherwise, were no straight reforestation and some for windbreaks planned.

In distribution to Farmers, New York led with 9,849,000 trees and Pennsylvania came close second with 9,024,706. Idaho distributed 183,000, and Montana 44,000. Preliminary estimates for next year indicate that Idaho will distribute about 25,000 trees and Montana more than 500,000. Black locust is the favorite tree for woody plantings in Idaho, while Caragana, box elder and green ash seem best able to withstand the climatic conditions in Montana.

This farm wood lot is recognized as a source for firewood obtained from the wastage and for creosotes and similar timber harvested specifically and economically. The trees, therefore, are never denuded, since the tree is harvested annually as the proper size is attained, new plantings taking care of replacement.

Thomas Jefferson might be astonished if he were with us to see in how many things the government has a part. But free trees, it appears, are justly so. The trees are a part of our lives, our happiness and our com-

## ELEVATOR FIRE PROVES COSTLY

MARION, Nov. 12 (UPI)—A powerful electrical short in the office of the church elevator Wednesday damaged the building and destroyed car of the Marion Fire Department, the estimate of loss being fixed at \$1000. The loss was not covered by insurance.

Safety. Secrecy of wire insulation

caused it not to open without burning hot to death. Finally a policeman took him to headquarters. "When it was learned he had no speech, said the typical frankness of this champion of American imperialism when he met to profitableness which followed the recent disarmament negotiations with Prime Minister Mac- Donald."

## NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

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## Fishes in Chicago River But Efforts Are Not Rewarded

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may perhaps be grammar, literary, algebra or drawing errors. So, for your entertainment, we present the scrambled word below—and unscramble it by twisting the letters around. Grade yourself 20 on each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. You can see how much you know.

## Answers to Yesterday's Errorgram.

(1) In handling over a quarter for a soda, which is twenty cents (as indicated in the sign), the checker's error was to neglect to add one cent to the soda price. (2) The check on the door tap is missing. (3) The knob on the third soda tap is missing. (4) There are no keys on the cash register. (5) The scrambled word is TRAFFIC.

Days you  
"see your breath"  
are much too cold  
for "wet" gasoline



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