Registration Books for Election Close Saturday Night

THE WEATHER
Fair Thursday; little change in temperature.

EVENING
Idaho Times
TWIN FALLS
A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

HOME EDITION
Evening Hours are Reading Hours for All Members of the Family.

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Chinese Red Armies Kill 60,000 People When City Is Taken

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (UP)—Reports received from apparently reliable sources here today estimated that 60,000 persons were massacred when the fourth and fifth red armies captured Kiang, Kiangsi Province, on October 6. The reports said that the Kan-Kiang River was red with the blood of the victims. Corpses, it was said were stacked in huge piles.

Roving armies of Chinese Communists and bandits have become, in recent weeks, a major problem threatening to overshadow the civil warfare from which the country has suffered for so many years.

They have changed from loose-linked hordes of raiding parties to an apparently organized force numbering at least 10,000 men.

Exact figures regarding this stronch are not available, but recent capture and looting of Changshaw provincial capital of Hunan province.

General Pong Toh-Hui is leader of the so-called fifth red army which figured in that affair. Joined with his name is that of Huang Kung-Luch. Peng and Hung have signed Communist proclamds bandbills found at Yachow and elsewhere.

The United Press correspondent at Hankkow believes General Peng to be the principal leader and he learns that the army is well organized and equipped with up-to-date armst The actual Communism and not mere banditry is a part of the new army's scheme seems borne out by reports; that there have been wholesale confiscations of private properties in areas inundated by the latest red raids, together with persecution of landlords, shop proprietors and others classed as capitalists; that political and economic attention has been paid to destruction of government buildings and tax offices.

Red flags have been hoisted at points taken over by the new groups, while bandbills and pamphlets denouncing "capitalism" and "imperialism" are freely broadcast.

Anti-Foreignism is apparently a feature of the uprising, but reports as to the motives for this are conflicting. Some seem clear that foreign property has been the object of wanton destructiveness.

The provinces of Hunan and Hupeh have been chiefly affected thus far with Kiangsi receiving the overflow.

While many prefer to reserve judgment on the political-economic aspects of the new movement, stressing its bandit aspects, the communistic feature appears to becoming increasingly to the fore in all reports from the affected districts. It appears a fair guess that while many of the troops in the new red grouping are ordinary ignorant soldiers-at-large picked up from roving bandit gangs, as they are incorporated in the Communist army they are being given at least a measure of Communist teachings.

In the past, many outrages have been perpetrated by soldiers and the label of "Communist" has been fastened to them because it seemed to carry opprobrium to the average person. It seems clear, however, that in the new organization there is some pulling effort toward Communism, although of a crude and undeveloped variety.

POVERTY DRIVES CHICAGO MAN TO A LIFE OF CRIME

Lack of Funds Needed To Provide for His Family Causes Respectable Citizen to Become Desperado

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—It was nearing midnight as A. C. Mayerle approached his home, walking and alone. The street was dimly lighted. It was cold.

He complied quickly when a man stepped into his path, pointed a gun at him and ordered him to put up his hands.

The robber's hand trembled as he reached into Mayerle's coat pocket and withdrew a wallet. Mayerle spoke to him.

"There's $35 in the wallet," he said. "It's my week's pay. If you take it all it's going to be pretty hard on the wife and kids. Could you let me have part of it back?"

The bandit's hand trembled more violently.

"This third is all now to me," he stuttered. "I've got to pay off my gang or they'll kill me. I'm only out to have fun, at this minute. I'll take $10 and give you back the rest."

"Maybe," Mayerle told the bandit as he returned the $25 to his pocket, "if you'll quit this racket and go straight I can help you out."

The man, still trembling and cheerfully ashamed, gave his name and address and agreed to meet Mayerle the next day.

They met as agreed. Mayerle introduced and learned the man of the amateur holdup—man's story. Mayerle then told the truth himself—that he is a wealthy manufacturing jeweler.

Mayerle had the man's wife taken to a hospital, bought food and coal for the family and raised a fund among his friends to aid them further. Today he was looking for a permanent job for

(Continued on Page Six)

He Killed West's Worst Bad Man

To this Los Angeles police officer goes the distinction of having ended the career of Jake Fleagle bandit and murderer and noted as the southwest's worst desperado since Jesse James. The officer, Harry N. Wilde, shot Fleagle at Branson, Mo., when the bandit was trapped in a railroad chair car by a half dozen detectives. Fleagle died in a hospital.

ROOSEVELT WANTS VOTERS TO REPEAL 18TH AMENDMENT

New York Governor Calls Prohibition a Failure and Suggests Doing Away With Country's Present Dry Law

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22 (UP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt condemned the principle of prohibition as a failure in a speech here last night and urged a new beginning with the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"We must start afresh," the governor said in a campaign speech. "The first step should be taken as quickly as possible—the repeal of the 18th amendment.

"On the hand that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheels of our automobiles—the brain that decides the course of our huge financial organizations must alike be free from the effects of drugs or alcohol.

"I believe the solution of temperance which was attempted by the American people after the war, the solution by legislative and constitutional fiat, has been a complete and tragic failure.

"Following the repeal of the 18th amendment, New York state must and will take such resistive measures as will prevent temperance, definitely and effectively banish the saloon and restore the principle of home rule in all localities."

32 REPUBLICAN HOUSE SEATS ON DOUBTFUL LIST

G. O. P. Would Still Hold Control Should Posts Be Lost But Margin Would Then Be Only Forty Votes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP)—Confidential reports in the hands of the Republican high command concluded that 32 of their house seats are "doubtful" in the congressional election coming November 4.

The figure may be taken as the maximum which the administration expects to lose, and there is confidence among Republicans that the loss may be considerably less.

Such an overturn would leave the Republicans still in control of the house by 40 votes, not a very strong majority in view of the unrest among western Republican members of the farm bloc. The farm group at times controls many more than 40 Republican votes. By throwing their strength to the Democrats, a coalition of sweeping power could be formed.

Need Gain of 52

Democratic headquarters is counting a minimum of 52 and publicly claiming their gain will be 68 or more. To get actual control, they need a gain of 52 seats, the lineup of the present house being: Republicans 269, Democrats 165, Farmer Labor 1, with vacancies being counted for those who previously held the seats.

Unofficially the Democrats list their rock bottom expectations of gains by states as follows:

Missouri 5 seats; Indiana 5; Kentucky 2; Massachusetts 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 1; Ohio 5; Illinois 4; Oklahoma 2; Virginia 2; Pennsylvania 4; West Virginia 2; New York 3; Minnesota 1; North Carolina 2; North Dakota 1; Oregon 1; Tennessee 1 and Texas 1.

In a statement Sunday night Joseph Shouse of the Democratic National committee made the claim of a 58 seat gain including 7 in New Jersey, 12 in Ohio, 3 in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia all normally southern Democratic seats; 30 in the middle west from Ohio to Kansas including Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky.

G. O. P. Makes Fight

Six of those listed and claimed by Shouse are seats in Democratic strongholds which were lost to the Republicans during the Smith presidential campaign of 1928. The Republican party is making a serious effort to retain these seats but has largely concentrated its greatest campaign efforts on more favorable battlegrounds.

It is admitted on all sides that the minority has a better chance to capture the House than the Senate. Where there are only 11 doubtful, Republican contests, nearly all of which must be won to overthrow the Republican control there.

NEW GRAND WARDEN

Thomas J. Lloyd, Twin Falls, above, was named Grand Warden of the Idaho Odd Fellows at the convention of the order held at Idaho Falls this week.

CHICAGO BANDITS ROB COUPLES OF VALUABLE GEMS

Bold Outlaws Get Jewels Worth $64,000 in Hold Up at Hotel; Most of the Loot Covered by Insurance

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—Three bandits who resembled and worked like those in Mayor recently held up the wife of Mayor William Hale Thompson, held up two wealthy Chicago couples early today and escaped with $64,000 worth of jewelry.

The victims of the robbery were George B. Crandell, broker and former vice president of Montgomery Ward and company, Ralph Gardner, broker, and Mrs. Crandell and Mrs. Gardner.

The two couples had attended a fashion show at the Stevens hotel and went from there to the Drake Tower hotel, where the Crandells were to meet out of a taxicab on a turntable motor entrance to the side of the hotel. The three bandits held them up.

From Mrs. Crandall the bandits took two diamond rings, one of which was valued at $20,000; a bracelet valued at $15,000 and a $3,800 necklace. They took a $10,000 diamond ring from Mrs. Gardner and a $5,000 ring and $50 in cash from Crandell. Mrs. Gardner was allowed to keep her wedding ring and Gardner a ring which he told the bandits his dying father had given him.

All of the jewelry except Mr. Crandell's $30,000 diamond was insured.

The bandits escaped in an automobile which they had parked nearby. Frank Claussen, the cab driver, followed them several blocks but lost their trail.

ANTI-COMMUNIST EMBARGO DRAWS MOSCOW'S FIRE

Soviet Union Issues Warning Against An Economic War; Lays Plans for Reprisals Against Countries

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (UP)—The Soviet Union gave notice today that it would not accept economic maltreatment passively.

World-wide business interests, including France, Hungary and Roumania directly, but other European and American countries as well, were warned against economic war with Russia in a decree issued by the council of peoples commissaris and referred in an attack in the Moscow press. The decree made operative a system of economic reprisals against all countries which discriminate against Soviet goods.

Require Foreign Goods

"Business circles must decide whether they are willing to abandon the rapidly growing Soviet market, which for many years yet will require imported foreign goods," said Izvestia, in commenting on the decree, which prohibits or drastically limits Russian purchases or use of transportation facilities of countries which hinder Soviet exports.

If the world business leaders do not cease what the Soviet terms a campaign against Russian goods they must meet the government in an economic war of reprisals, the press warned. The charges abroad of Soviet "dumping" of goods in foreign countries were ridiculed.

"The idea that the Soviet government is trying to sharpen the world crisis is idiotic," said Izvestia, because it is impossible to influence the world market with the two per cent of Soviet exports."

Resists Efforts

The newspaper also pointed out that the Soviet has resisted efforts of the Swedish match trust, the British oil interests and other interests to make concessions throughout the world pay speculative prices.

An official spokesman said the Soviet exports cannot be avoided, as they provide payment for the increasing Soviet imports of equipment and raw materials. He emphasized that Soviet Roumania will fall in their efforts to hamper the industrialization of the Soviet Union, which he said was "the only safeguard against capitalistic trust."

NEW MEXICO YOUTH KILLED IN ACCIDENT

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 22 (UP)—Herman Grimes, 19, Portales, N. M., was killed early today when his car struck loose gravel on the Yellowstone highway three miles north of St. Anthony, Idaho. Two young men who were in the car with him escaped with only slight injuries.

Grimes had recently come to Idaho to work during potato harvest time.

Borah Lauds Kellogg Pact and Pleads for Recognition of Russia

Avoiding all reference to the present political campaign or to the candidacies of either himself or any other person, Senator William E. Borah addressed one of the largest audiences ever gathered under one roof in Twin Falls when he spoke eloquently on the subject of foreign relations under the auspices of the Republican county central committee at the new high school gymnasium here Tuesday night.

Apparently willing to discuss the issues of the day, Mr. Borah at the outset of his address stated that he had been assigned the subject of international relations by the committee in charge and would confine his remarks to that subject.

Senator Borah detailed his experiences as chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee of the United States Senate, telling that 106 treaties had been signed by this government during six years, a record which he believed was unequalled in the history of the world.

He defended the Monroe doctrine as originally drawn and suggested that after the "changes that have been added to the original theory during the past 35 years, I doubt if Mr. Monroe would now recognize his doctrine were it called to his attention cold on high."

The senator characterized the outlawing of war as the result of the signing of the Kellogg peace pact by every nation in the world as "the greatest event in the cause of peace since the birth of the Savior."

He pleaded for the recognition of Russia by the United States, asserting that the Soviet government in Russia and Mexico and reiterated his well known stand against the interference of this government with the affairs of Latin American countries, on the grounds either of the Monroe doctrine or what he indicated was a misconception of brotherly acts.

Rising in the heights of his mastery of eloquence and oratory he held the attention of his audience estimated at approximately 3000, speaking beyond his alloted time, the radio broadcast of which was scheduled to conclude at 9:30 o'clock.

His observations were climaxed by the applause of Mr. Hasing and he was given an ovation following his introduction by his colleague in the United States senate, John Thomas of Gooding.

Perry Swisher, 22, R. P. Parry chairman of the Republican county central committee, presided at the meeting introducing Senator Thomas, following the senatorial address of Senator Borah, the candidates for county office on the Republican ticket and John McMurray of Oakley, Republican nominee for governor.

Mr. McMurray spoke briefly, urging his hearers that they support a "neighboring" man who was familiar with conditions, a man to all residents of the county.

(Continued on Page Six)

RESCUE WORKERS TAKE 231 BODIES FROM COAL MINE

Death Toll in Germany's Disaster Mounts Steadily; Additional Rescue Crews Arrive At the Scene

AACHEN, Germany Oct. 22 (UP) The death roll in the Wilhelm mine disaster increased steadily today while frantic crowds at the mine outside saw dead and injured brought from the debris of the shaft wrecked by an explosion.

Government officials announced at 12:30 p. m. that 231 bodies had been recovered. This included six miners who died in hospitals but took no account of the men remaining in the mine.

Despite constant checking of the casualties, the number of men remaining in the mine was still in doubt at noon today.

Additional rescue workers arrived today from neighboring collieries in Holland.

LODGEMEN HONOR THOMAS J. LLOYD

Twin Falls Citizen Is Elected Grand Warden of Odd Fellows at Idaho Falls Meet

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 22 (UP)—Arthur T. Combs, Kellogg, today occupied the highest position possible among Idaho Odd Fellows.

Combs was elected grand master of the order at the second of a four day convention of Odd Fellows and its auxiliary, the Order of Rebekahs.

Sam Blaine, Boise, was named deputy grand master; Thomas J. Lloyd Twin Falls, grand warden; Presley F. Horne, Caldwell, grand secretary; W. A. Coughanour, Pocatello, grand treasurer.

H. G. Fuller, retiring grand master, was named representative to the western grand lodge.

Fred Moore, Boise, past grand master and grand representative to the grand lodge for the past two years, was reelected to that office for two years.

SCIENTISTS GET GOOD PICTURES OF SUN ECLIPSE

Weather Perfect for Photography on 'Tin Can Island' in the South Seas and Astronomers Are Well Pleased

NIAUFOU, ISLAND Oct. 22 (UP)—Scientists, after weeks of patient labor and high expectations, were jubilant today over their abundant rewards—41 seemingly perfect pictures of the sun's total eclipse.

Men of science from all parts of the world gathered here on the little spot of land known throughout the south seas as "Tin Can Island" to take pictures of the celestial phenomenon, which it was hoped will lead to new and startling discoveries concerning the sun's substance.

The weather, up until today, was regarded as unsuitable for the snapping of photographs, but at the last moment it cleared leaving a perfect medium for observation of the eclipse.

The giant cameras, placed in the most advantageous places, clicked rapidly as the moon's body passed between the sun and the earth. The duration of the total eclipse was 2½ seconds.

The natives of the island were divided in their awe between the phenomenon taking place and the operation of the white man's aeroplane, impressed by the scientists' frantic desire for clear weather, they had offered long prayers for a bright day and took full credit for the resulting condition.

She Still Loves Him in Spite of His Many Faults

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (UP)—He wouldn't work, she said, he was drunk for three years, once he threw a knife at her severing an artery and another time blew off a few strands of her hair with a shotgun, but still she loved him.

"Do you want a divorce?" Common Pleas Judge A. J. Pearce asked Mrs. Fred C. Jackson.

"No, I guess not, Judge," she replied after a pause. "You don't know how friendly he can be at times and I'd divorce him, some other woman would get him, so I just make him pay my alimony."

So Jackson was under a court order today to pay his wife $50 a month or go to jail.

Smith Urges Flood Control for South Fork of the Snake

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 22 (UP)—Congressman Addison T. Smith today affirmed his belief that flood control is necessary on the south fork of the Snake River to remove an omnipresent threat of huge flood damage.

Congressman Smith made a complete inspection of the situation yesterday and came away convinced that the situation merited federal appropriations in addition to state.

He progress to introduce a federal aid bill.

Overflow of the high water period, the Snake River threatens to leave its regular channel and cut across the valley, an eventuality which would cause damage to irrigation works totalling millions. Smith spoke of diverting surplus water to the 75,000 acre Snake lake irrigation project in Jefferson county, which is now suffering from a water shortage.

The Congressman received word from Washington, D. C., yesterday authorizing the continuation of the federal labor office in Idaho Falls until December 1.

Utah Has Another Hunting Fatality

CEDAR CITY, Utah, Oct. 22 (UP)—Late yesterday when his rifle accidentally discharged while the deer hunter was about to kneel down to a spring.

Evidently Judd had laid the gun against a tree and then accidentally kicked it over. The bullet entered his back and penetrated the back.

His death brings Utah's deer hunting death toll to two so far this season. Several others were wounded. The latitude, Henning Olson, Sunnyside, who is recovering from a bullet wound in the leg, and Charles Lawson, Jr., 31, Clear Creek, who was wounded in the neck. Both will recover.

AND THE FARMER HAULED ANOTHER LOAD AWAY!

Find No Trace of Escaped Convict

BOISE, Oct. 22—No trace has been found by searching officers of Lee Kiley, convict number 4105 who escaped from the Eagle Island ranch of the Idaho state penitentiary Monday afternoon. Kiley was received at the penitentiary from Clark county August 25, 1929 to serve a term of 1 to 15 years on a charge of burglary in the first degree. The sentence was later commuted by the pardon board to expire November 25, 1930. A $50 reward is being offered for his capture.

Hunters Find That All Animals With Horns Aren't Deer

PHILIPSBURG, Mont., Oct. 22 (UP)—Three hunters who went to the wood for venison went into the hills to hunt deer.

Finally they sighted four cows in a farmer's pasture. The cows had horns.

"They look like deer," said one.

"They must be deer," the second another said.

"They are deer," opined the third. "They have horns! Shoot 'em."

All four of the cows were dropped and the carcasses hung on trees to drain. The farmer, attracted by the shooting, investigated. He found the hunters "walking around the carcasses, with their heads down and looking as if they had just killed four bucks."

KINGSFORD-SMITH SHATTERS RECORD

Famous Flyer Better Time of Hinkler Over Route From England to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia Oct. 22 (UP)—Commander Charles Kingsford Smith arrived here at 4:30 p. m. today completing a record breaking flight from England to Australia.

The famous flyer's time was 10 days, 19 hours, 20 minutes, which is a record by 2 days, 19 hours, 20 minutes over the time made by Bert Hinkler, Australian aviator, who made the flight in 12 days, 19 hours, 40 minutes.

Kingsford Smith flew the Atlantic ocean in the Southern Cross, the plane in which he made the record flight today. He was accompanied by his co-pilot, Charles Ulm, and two passengers.

Kingsford Smith flew from Darwin, Australia, to Sydney, a distance of 1,000 miles, in 10 hours, 30 minutes, which is a record.

The Southern Cross landed at Darwin at 1:30 p. m. today (Tuesday) Darwin time, 2:30 p. m. Sydney time.

PITT COACH SAYS ROCKNE'S ELEVEN WILL DEFEAT HIS

Injuries Wreck Panther Machine and Jock Sutherland Foresees the Notre Dame Irish Sure Victors

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UP) — University of Pittsburgh followers should try to find time today to utter a prayer that Jock Sutherland proves as poor a prophet as Knute Rockne or Notre Dame.

Mr. Rockne, it will be remembered, put on his saddest expression last week and prophesied that his team would be beaten by no less than three and maybe six touchdown by Carnegie Tech. Whereupon his boys went out and won 21 to 6, just by way of making Rockne look foolish.

Yesterday Sutherland, who is head football coach at Pittsburgh, said that his team could not be expected to defeat Notre Dame on Saturday.

Listen to Sutherland:

"Our team can't expect to win. Notre Dame, judging from all reports and its record to date has the best team in its history. The best thing we can hope for is to hold them to a low score, but common sense points to a Notre Dame victory by perhaps two or three touchdowns."

To make sure that no one would suspect him of copying Rockne's psychology he explained just why the Panthers could not hope to be undefeated after Saturday's game.

"We'll go into the game considerably crippled," Sutherland explained. "Our prospects were not too good, even before we had an injury. Without full man power this year's team can't compare with other good Pitt teams."

Sutherland's gloom, as far as the cripples are concerned, is certainly justified, for no less than five of his regulars, and two of his most capable reserves have not been out for practice this week and probably will be on the sidelines at Pittsburgh on Saturday.

BOISE'S BRAVES CONFRONT BRUINS

The hardest game on the 1930 grid schedule of the Twin Falls Bruins, with the possible exception of the Filer contest November 15, faces Coach R. V. Jones' squad this Saturday, when the local eleven will meet the Boise Braves on the Twin Falls gridiron.

The Bruins' stock moved several notches higher following their decisive victory over Pocatello last week, *although play during the* first quarter which ended with Pocatello leading, 7-0, threw a scare into local fans, and revealed several weak spots in the Bruins' play. However, the crushing blow morale during which the local squad rose to new heights, to turn possible defeat into certain victory, indicated championship possibilities.

While Saturday's contest is an intersectional game, and as such does not affect the Twin Falls standing in the South Central District Athletic association, a defeat at the hands of Boise would quench the Bruins' ambitions for a state championship. Boise administered a 39-0 defeat to Pocatello two weeks ago, and last week was trounced by the Filer Wildcats in the greatest done-up act of the week, 18-12.

Coach Jones is spending this week's practice sessions in smoothing out rough spots shown *in the Pocatello game and drilling* his squad to meet the formidable Boise eleven Saturday. Turnipseed, who was on the bench last week, due to a "Charley-horse" complaint, is expected to be back in the lineup Saturday.

GRIDIRON NEWS

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 22 (UP) —Thirty six men will be used on the University of California squad that will leave here tonight for Seattle and the coming game with Washington University. Coach "Nibs" Price announced the lineup Saturday would probably be Thornton and Sione ends, Timmermann and Cahn, tackles, Beckett and Pascoe, or Capt. Carl Handy, guards, Eichmier, center Griffiths, quarter, Schaldach and Hickingbotham, halfbacks, and Gill at fullback.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct 22. (UP) —Coach "Pop" Warner planned to put his Stanford eleven through a hard workout today, a light signal drill tomorrow and then allow them to take things easy until Saturday's game with the University of Southern California. The opening huddled combination will probably consist of Harry Williams, at quarter, Harlowe Rothert at full, Cliff Moffatt, the start, at left half and Guido Cagle*tori, at right half.*

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 840. Dr. Foster.—Adv.

FORWARD PASS DECIDES MANY GRID CONTESTS

Notre Dame's Defeat of Southern Methodist and Carnegie Due to Successful Use of *Aerial Game at Right Time*

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP) —The outstanding feature of middlewestern football thus far this season has been the important part played by the forward pass in deciding the big games.

Notre Dame, Northwestern and Michigan, three of the leaders in this region owe their October success primarily to successful aerial attacks.

Two passes in the last four minutes of play enabled Notre Dame to break a 14 to 14 deadlock and defeat Southern Methodist, 20 to 14, in its first game. One of the passes was completed, Marchy Schwartz to Koksy, while *the other was ruled completed* on the 4-yard line when the umpire called interference on a Southern Methodist—halfback. From this point Schwartz scored the winning touchdown.

Notre Dame's margin of victory over Carnegie Tech, 24 to 6, was supplied by two touchdowns scored on forward passes, one of which, Schwartz to Captain Tom Conley, gained 60 yards. After Carnegie halted Notre Dame's running game in the second period, a pass, Schwartz to Kosky, gained the first touchdown.

Seven of Northwestern's eight touchdowns made in the Wildcats' two conference games have been through the air.

Northwestern's pass combination of Pug Rentner to Frank Baker netted the first two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 32 to 0 rout of Illinois.

One of the touchdowns made by Northwestern in defeating Tulane, 14 to 0 resulted from an intercepted pass.

Michigan has used the pass discreetly but effectively. Harry Newman, Michigan's crack young quarterback, threw only two passes against Ohio State, but they led to both of the Wolverines' touchdowns.

One of the two touchdowns scored by Michigan in nosing out Purdue 14 to 13 was made on a pass.

Wisconsin has a promising aerial attack but has not as yet been forced to fall back on it for victory. A pass, Lusby to Jensen, netted one touchdown in Wisconsin's 27 to 0 triumph over Penn.

Inability to combat a dazzling pass attack brought crushing defeat to Minnesota in the Vanderbilt game 33 to 7.

ALBIE BOOTH IS ALL ROUND STAR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 (UP)—In appraising Albie Booth, who is the mainspring of the Eli machine now being wound up here for the army game next Saturday, football critics have been inclined to over-look the all-around ability of this chunky little "Townie."

Albie is such a spectacular broken field runner, so nimble at side-stepping the lunging tackles oths in his path, so deliberate in his use of interference and in getting the best word out of those pretty crack plays, that Jackie, that he has become popular to consider *him as a great ball carrier* and not much else.

As a matter of fact, he is great in every department of the game. Naturally he stands out as a ball carrier, because that's what shows up in the box score. But if Booth had toted his last pigskin, he still would rate a place in any ball club's backfield.

As a defensive quarterback, ig*noring for the sake of argument* his uncanny way of dealing with enemy ends, Booth has few equals on the gridiron today. He can catch a football better than he can a baseball, incidentally. And he can tackle opponents who get through the blue line and set them down with a thump that sometimes leaves them there.

It is in his footwork once he *snatches the punted ball from the* air that Albie really excels. He reminds one of a hare eluding the greyhounds in coursing, and he can get into full stride while the baffled ends are pulling up and turning after him.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22 (UP)—Harry Dillon, 174, Winnipeg, Can., defeated Chuck Burns, 175, San Antonio, Tex. (10); Johnny Barry, 136, Clinton, Ind., defeated Willard Brown, 134, Indianapolis (8); and Howard Mitchell, 138, Cincinnati, defeated Teddy Maranda, 131, Chicago, (6).

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 22 (UP)—Joe Varetta, 156, Fresno, gained an unpopular decision over Indian Jimmy Rivers, 152 of Los Angeles in a 10-round main event here last night.

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (UP)—Bell Hartwell, 216½, Kansas City, won by a technical knockout last night over Mack House, 193½, Los Angeles, (6).

NIBS PRICE AND POP WARNER IN VERBAL BATTLE

Coaches at California and Stanford Don't Love Each Other; Ineligible Player Is the Bone of Contention

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (UP) —The long standing football war between Clarence "Nibs" Price, California, and Glenn "Pop" Warner, Stanford, had become today a matter of personalities and acrimony.

The oral end of the dispute had its origin with Price when he was interviewed regarding the *probable effect of his Bear varsity* of the banning of Nick Bican, a tackle, at Stanford's request. Price *exploded:*

"The thing is just the result of petty sleuthing on the part of Pop' Warner. If it takes that kind of thing to be coach at Stanford, all I can say is I'm glad I haven't got the job.

"Furthermore, Warner will find that it isn't going to help him in the big game. All of my team are sore because of the Bican banishment—a slim technicality—and Warner's likely to find he'll need everything he has on November 22, and even that may not be enough!

"I resent this business mostly on Bican's account. Not the greatest player in the world, he was still a steady, conscientious player. This business has him heart broken.

"I think it's a piece of low unsportsmanlike business on Warner's part."

"This outburst of Price's sounds to me like he is trying to build up the old fight in his men for the big game.

"He has no real grievance. Stanford abides by the rules of the coast conference and I don't think it unreasonable that we ask opponents to do the same."

Bican was ruled ineligible by the California faculty when it was pointed out that he played a year at Willamette college before transferring to Sacramento junior college, where he played two years. Actually this is his fourth *year of college competition, but* according to a recent ruling of the conference, he is "docked" a year for the transfer, making him ineligible.

Price's anger grew largely out of the fact, he explained, that California had had an opportunity early in the season to protest a Stanford back on the same grounds and had waived their *right; also, because the ruling,* he had understood, was not to have been retroactive.

Phelan Drills Men For Bear Contest

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 (UP)—Washington's strongest lineup will meet California in the first big game of the season here Saturday.

A smashing, sweeping backfield will start the game and will include Bill Marsh, quarterback; Hufford and Bledsoe, halfbacks; and Buse, fullback. Coach Jimmy Phelan will have capable reserves.

The starting line probably will be composed of Wasterweiler and Paulsko, ends; Captain Holmes and Schewehler, tackles; Lappenbusch and Palmer, guards; and Wentworth, center.

Coach Phelan is working on a passing attack and instructing his ends, which were the weakest part of the Husky defense against Oregon.

STATE'S NIMRODS WELL REWARDED

BOISE, Oct. 22 (UP)—Idaho's wilderness areas have yielded hundreds of deer to eager Nimrods this season, to date, according to reports coming in from various sections.

The Shoshone country has been the scene of a miniature barrage and hundreds of animals have been shot. One day a game warden counted 26 deer being hauled away by jubilant hunters; another time he saw one party of hunters had five mountain goats.

Another section of the state which has been a game paradise is the Knox district where over 315 deer have been taken so far—this number represent the largest kill this section has ever known.

With deer drifting from higher snow clad reaches to the warmer lowlands, deer hunting in the upper Snake river valley has taken a decided impetus. Hunting is confined to Bannock, Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin, Power, Oneida and Twin Falls counties.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 840. Dr. Foster.—Adv.

Smoker Cigar Store
is now under new management
You are cordially invited to visit this clean, pleasant place of amusement.
the NEW SMOKER
F. R. MANN, Owner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

TAKE A LOOK AT OREGON'S FOOTBALL STARS

Top row, left to right: Dr. Spears, rotund former University of Minnesota coach; Austin Colbert and George Christensen, two outstanding linemen. Action pictures: John Kitzmiller, one of the top scorers of the Pacific coast, and Ed Moeller fullback. Lower left and right corners—Jack Erdley, quarterback, and Eric Foster, center.

Spokane Fighter Will Face Payne

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 22 (UP)—Fred Lenhart, Spokane, who is one of the few men who have decisioned Young Corbett, credit against Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Tiger Jack Payne, Negro light heavyweight sensation, clash Monday night in a ten round main event.

Payne is dangerous and effective. He was formerly located in *Salt Lake City but has become a* free lance.

Never Shake Varnish.
Never shake varnish, enamel or lacquer in the can. This causes bubbles, which are difficult to brush out.

TIMES WANT-ADS GET RESULTS.

See Opening Date KIMBERLY SHADOWLAND On Page 5

New Arrivals in Ladies and Misses Footwear

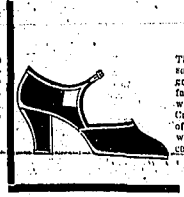
A Style for Every Taste
A Fit for Every Foot

Gun Metal Oxfords
Women's graceful new low rubber heel Gun Metal Oxfords. Featuring the new plain toe.
$3.95

Patent One Strap
Stepping right into the feminine era — These dainty, spike heel, patent, one strap with fancy cut out work on riden. Ornamented buckle.
$4.95

Black Kid Pump
These will appeal to women who want smart footwear. Black, over popular kid, pump. Spike heel.
$5.95

Girls' Low Heel Slippers
Your daughter will be delighted with these attractive black kid, low heel, one *strap slippers. And only —*
$3.95



Brown Kid Pump
The woman who wants style and comfort combined will choose this brown kid pump trimmed with inlay of brown reptile leather — Junior spike heel.
$5.95

Black Moire Pump
These distinctive pumps are a *special favorite. The* black bow completes this smart shoe. Junior spike heel.
$5.95

Crepe Sole Oxfords
The out door season calls for swagger sport shoes and fashion answers with these "Chic" Crepe sole oxfords of brown leather with contrasting color.
$3.95

Brown Kid Pump
The plain brown kid, pump with the high heel is indeed a great favorite this season.
$5.95

Brown Kid Pump
These pretty brown kid pumps have a ribbon tie on side of vamp adding "Chic" to a smart heel.
$5.95

Black Kid Pump
Here is indeed a very smart shoe that deserves your attention. Black kid pump trimmed with inlay of black and silver on sides and back spike heel.
$5.95

Black Brocaded Satin Pump
One strap brocaded satin pump spike heel, *trimmed with a touch* of silver. This is a beauty.
$5.95

Black Kid One Strap
A very graceful well fitting shoe. Black kid, one strap slipper with Cuban heel. Fancy sides, plain heel, center buckle on strap.
$3.95

Black Kid Pump
This pretty black kid pump has a Cuban heel, fancy front bow and trimmed on sides. Ultra-smart.
$3.95

Black Velvet Pump
Ladies, black velvet pumps — Cuban heel and fancy velvet bow on front. Graceful, perfect fitting shoes designed to make the foot look smaller.
$4.95

FALK-TINGWALL

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

An Evening Times Agricultural Feature

Evening Times Farm News Page

Live Farm Topics To Interest All

CANADA HOLDS BUFFALO ROUND UP ONCE A YEAR

Wainwright, Alberta, Is the Scene of Unique Event; Herd Increases Rapidly During the Past Two Decades

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 —The buffalo, native and noble North American animal threatened with extermination up until 10 years ago is now assuredly on the "comeback" trail.

Canada has succeeded in protecting these creatures from the guns of hunters until now a special reservation set aside for their protection is not large enough to care for their growing number.

Once a year a round-up is held to weed out these animals. That annual round-up is now on at Wainwright, Alberta, where more than 4000 of the animals are quartered. The thundering herd once again covers the western prairies, stirring up dense clouds of dust as they plod on their way to wooden enclosures.

The round-up was an innovation when the herd at Wainwright became too large for their 100,000 acre pasturage. Now every autumn finds the round-up in process, young being segregated from the old, calves branded with a "W" and the best two or three year olds shipped to the new 10,000 square mile World Buffalo park that has been picked for them at the boundary of the Northwest Territories and the province of Alberta.

Herd Grows Fast

The present herd grew from an original lot of 21 head purchased 20 years ago. Now it's so large that it requires guarding by cowpunchers, rangers and mounted police.

For some years the government has been shipping north annually several thousand two and three year old bisons, and slaughtering about as many older ones for restaurants of the continent. Buffalo steaks are not uncommon at certain seasons of the year in the Canadian west, and buffalo coats and robes are again making their appearance in the country after an absence of several years.

In shipping the animals out of the now inadequate Wainwright park, they are sent some 800 miles in specially constructed cars and boats to their new grazing grounds in wood buffalo park.

Legend of the Buffalo

The establishment of the buffalo in Canada has an Indian legend behind it. It contends that the bufflo owes its present existence to a quarrel between two Indians, father and son-in-law in 1873. The son-in-law left the paternal tepee, fled northward to Saskatchewan from his home at Flathead Reservation, Mont.

But his longing for home became too great and he decided to return. On the way he found a small herd of the last disappearing buffalo. He carried one four calves and these he led home. The father-in-law was happy with the son's gift and accepted him back into the family.

The buffalo calves grew and lived under the care of priests of St. Ignatius mission. Soon there was a herd too large for the priests or Indians to handle.

Michel Pablo, a Mexican half-breed, who bought ten of the animals for $250. These he bred until they became the herd of 630 animals which he sold to the Canadian government as the original herd for a price per head equal to that he paid for them.

Pablo offered the buffalo to the United States government, but it rejected his offer, so the story goes, and now Canada has the greatest buffalo herd in the world.

U. S. CORN IN AFRICA

American Indian corn is being adopted generally in Africa. It was taken to Africa by white planters several years ago and is now being adopted by native growers to take the place of some sorghums.

SCHOOL NEWS

Rehearsals have begun for the Hitchcock play "Lilies of the Field" which will be presented at Twin Falls high school within the next few months. The following students will have parts: George Ruthhart, Barbara Gamble, Frances White, Arta Lind, Robon Koehler, Roy Gray, Mary Hoover, Bill Smith, Garland Olers, Catherine Waltz and Maxine Buckington. Mrs. Simpson will personally direct the play.

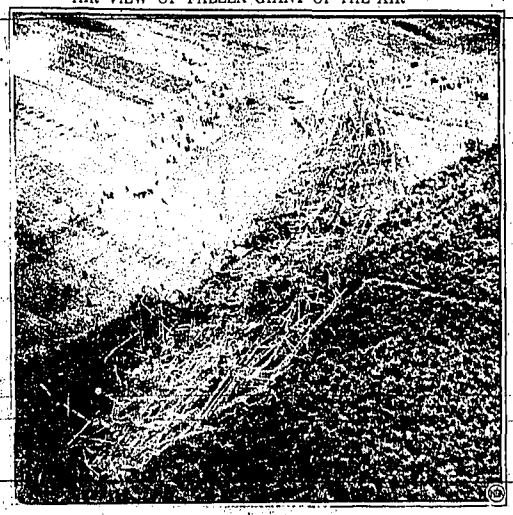
The Forum meeting which was to be for Tuesday evening, October 21, was postponed two weeks because of Senator Borah's address. Regular citizenship programs will take place on Tuesday this week due to the fact that all report cards were given out Wednesday.

The Girl Reserve clubs of the junior high school met at ten-thirty Tuesday morning. The chief program was the recognition of new members.

Wrong Attitude

A Buffalo dentist made a patient *demand that he bit him. And the* dentist took the case to court, instead of proudly exhibiting the bite as a sample of the efficiency of his workmanship. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AIR VIEW OF FALLEN GIANT OF THE AIR



A fallen monster of the air, the twisted skeleton of the British dirigible R-101 is strikingly shown here as it lay sprawled over woodlands and fields after its crash near Beauvais, France. This unusual aerial picture, taken by a cameraman for The Times and NEA Service gives a vivid impression of the utter ruin of the giant airship after it backtrack rising around during a storm, exploded and burned. Forty-eight persons perished. The pigmy-like figures of people at the scene of the wreck give a graphic idea of the size of the ill-fated sky liner.

UNCLE SAM'S Planting Pointers

PLANTING BULBS

By Furman Lloyd Mulford
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Spring flowering bulbs add a touch of color to the home grounds earlier than almost any other flowering plants. Snowdrops and glory-of-the-snow in many seasons come almost before the snow is gone and are followed by crocuses.

Later the daffodils, or Easter flowers, early tulips, and hyacinths make a wonderful showing. The bulb season can be prolonged by later flowerlok varieties of daffodils and tulips.

To be certain of desirable results the bulbs should be planted now. Like other plantings on the home grounds, the location of the groups is important. They may be appropriately placed in clumps along the edge of shrubbery plantings, but not so close to shrubbery as to be shaded too much by the branches.

Rich Soil Best

Only well-drained locations should be chosen for bulbs. They grow best in rich soil. It is not advisable to incorporate manure with the soil just before planting bulbs. The best plan is to use it in abundance for the previous plants.

Rotted manure may sometimes be used if it is thoroughly mixed with the soil and care is taken to see that none of the manure comes in direct contact with the bulbs when planting. Ground bone or a rich commercial fertilizer may be safely used if well mixed in the soil.

Planting Instructions

Tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils (the last more properly called narcissi) should be planted so they can be covered with about 4 inches of soil. The smaller bulbs, snowdrops, glory-of-the-snow and crocus, should be covered with about 3 inches of soil.

Tulips and hyacinths should be planted from 6 to 8 inches apart, as it is usual to dig these each year. Narcissi should be given more room as they can remain three years before being dug and separated.

Smaller bulbs may be planted as close together as 3 to 4 inches and be allowed to remain in the soil for several years. Crocuses are often planted in lawns but if the lawn is mowed as soon as the flowers fade, the foliage is destroyed and they die in a year or two.

We Still Talk, at Least

Fifty-nine per cent of the world's telephones are in the United States, and still there are those who maintain that conversation is a lost art. —Boston Transcript.

Time Table

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

OREGON, SHORT LINE
Effective October 21

Eastbound	
No. 156, leaves	7:20 a. m.
No. 84, leaves	5:05 p. m.
Westbound	
No. 83, leaves	11:55 p. m.
No. 155, leaves	2:43 p. m.
Southbound	
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	
No. 339, to Wells, Lv.	1:30 p. m.
Northbound	
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	
No. 340, from Wells, Ar.	3:35 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound	
Arrives	6:00 a. m.
Leaves	7:00 a. m.
Arrives	5:30 p. m.
Leaves	5:50 p. m.
Eastbound	
Arrives	11:20 a. m.
Leaves	12:01 p. m.
Arrives	12: midnight
Leaves	12:30 a. m.
Boise Local	
Leaves	1:30 p. m.
Arrives	5:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-ILLSBA

Leaves	7:00 a. m.
Arrives	11:40 a. m.
Leaves	5:50 p. m.
Arrives	10:01 Mid.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Leaves	1:30 p. m.
Arrives	1:15 p. m.

Twin Falls - Jerome - Shoshone

Northbound	
Leaves	7:30 a. m.
Leaves	1:30 p. m.
Southbound	
Arrives	9:45 a. m.
Arrives	4:45 p. m.

PICKWICK STAGES

Eastbound	
Arrives	12:01 a. m.
Leaves	12:30 a. m.
Arrives	10:05 a. m.
Leaves	10:15 a. m.
Westbound	
Arrives	5:15 p. m.
Leaves	5:35 p. m.
Arrives	9:30 a. m.

FOR SALE
Auto Door Glass . . . windshields and window glass. No charge for setting.
MOON'S Paint and Furniture Store

BUHL TO PRODUCE AVIATION COMEDY

Cast Includes 100 Talented Buhl Residents; Sponsored By Business Women's Club

BUHL, (Special)—The local Business and Professional Women's club is presenting a romantic musical drama of wartime aviation entitled, "Fly High," at the Ramona theater Thursday and Friday evenings, a benefit play for the student loan fund handled by the organization.

The cast includes about 100 local people who have been working diligently toward the success of the program. The drama is very realistic and said stirring at times with a bit of humor added. The story takes the audience from the United States to France and back during the two hours it runs each night.

Some of the features which go to make up the play are: A cadet drill by 16 girls; specialty numbers including tap dances and comical acts; a reading by Captain Walter L. Scallen entitled, "Soldiers' Recitation," and numerous songs including "Sweet Marie," by Walter Tauzler; "My Buddy," by O. S. Lake; "Boy of Mine," by Mrs. James Police, and "Wonderful Mother," by Victor Wolfang.

F. Anderson, representing the Seattle producing company is here directing and coaching the group and his efforts are turning out a great show.

TIMES WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

See Opening Date KIMBERLY SHADOWLAND On Page 5

Federal FARM FACTS

Slowly but surely tuberculosis in cattle in the United States is being eradicated by periodical inspection and inoculation. The U. S. Department of Agriculture announces that at present more than one-third or 1035 counties of the United States, are classed as "modified accredited areas," or practically free from the disease.

Record hog and pork supplies in European countries are creating an unfavorable effect upon the American market, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prices there are considerably under the level of last year, with the result that there is a smaller demand for American pork.

Restrictions placed on the movement of farm products due to the Japanese beetle have been removed. Few beetles have been found in inspected produce lately, which caused the U. S. Department of Agriculture to remove the interstate movement quarantine.

RUST LOSS REDUCED

Loss of wheat, oats, rye and barley from black stem rust caused by the barberry bush has decreased from about 57,000,000 bushels during the period 1915-19 to 11,000,000 bushels for the period 1925-1929, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 806. Dr. Foster.—Adv.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

Real Buys

160 acres 3 miles of Gooding College 107 acres under new American Falls Canal. ~~Only 20 acres cleared $800, cash, water~~ extra. Payment of $2 per share per year without interest, in the Alfalfa seed district.

Four miles of Gooding, 120 acres River bottom soil, fair buildings goods roads, mail, school and creams routes. $7700. $950 cash, balance like rent.

We have others worth while.

Gooding Land Co.
Gooding, Idaho

Running Water Under Pressure means:

Better Health
Better Living
...o...
Home Comfort
Convenience and
Happiness
...o...

Fairbanks-Morse
Home Water Systems Completely Enclosed, ~~Entirely Automatic~~ Easy to Install — See them at . . .

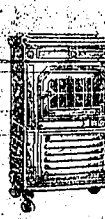
Krengel's
HARDWARE
210-220 Second Ave. S.
Phone 1202

Agents for Complete Fairbanks-Morse Line

RAY BOY

The Most Beautiful and Practical Circulator on the Market

Come ~~in and Let Us~~ Show You Why



Will be glad to show you a list of forty users in Twin Falls. Ask any of them about Ray Boy performance.

We have a number of good used stoves reasonably priced.

Terms if desired

Mountain States Implement Co.

WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT
TWIN FALLS AND BUHL

Farm Sale Bill Printing

The Evening Times Commercial Printing Department is particularly well equipped to render prompt service on farm sale bills, along with your newspaper advertising. Experience of many years' standing with farm sale advertising; coupled with a large volume of work in this line, assures you careful workmanship and well as conscientious attention to important details in making your bill complete, attractive and correct.

"No Hunting" Signs

Now that the Pheasant Hunting season is here you may wish to "post" your place. We have a supply of "No Trespassing" cards all ready for you. If inconvenient to get in, a phone call or mail order will bring them to you in any quantity by return mail.

Butterwrappers

A state law requires that all butter sold at retail must be wrapped and labeled with certain words. The Evening Times is butter-wrapper headquarters, so next time you want to order, just bring or phone your requirements and the wappers will be ready when you want them. While butterwrappers are inexpensive, yet they must be legally correct, and be specially printed with vegetable ink. We guarantee full count, and print them neatly and promptly.

Other Printing

Whether it is a simple letterhead, a club program, dodger, booklet, label, or whatnot, you may rely on the Evening Times for good printing, reasonably priced, neatly done and promptly delivered.

Idaho Evening Times
Phone 38

Idaho Evening Times

PHONE 38

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Associations. Full NEA Feature Service.

Published Six Days a Week at 226 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Postoffice Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier, Payable in Advance

One Month	$.60	Six Months	$3.25
Three Months	1.85	One Year	6.00

By Mail, Payable in Advance, One Year, $4.00

Pacific Coast Representative—A. W. Stypes, Inc. San Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Portland, Security Bldg.; Los Angeles, Western Pacific Bldg.

WEATHER

SOUTHERN IDAHO is being favored with a brand of weather this month that is adding thousands of dollars to the agricultural pay roll. Good weather during the fall here is welcomed by that vast number of farmers laboring to harvest and thresh crops, getting them under cover or to market without damage from rain, from wind, or from cold snaps.

This fall has been remarkable from the standpoint of suitable weather for harvest, a fact which is greatly appreciated by every resident of south central Idaho, who trusts it will continue for an additional short period until the big crops of this section are safely laid away.

ONE A WEEK

SHARP escaped from Eagle Island state penitentiary farm a couple of weeks ago; last week one Luallen "absconded" from the farm, but was captured after a few days, much to the satisfaction of prison authorities who were chaffing under the embarrassment of having comparatively "new" honor men get away with such apparent ease.

Things were just quieting down when Monday afternoon confusion was added to the mess with the escape of a third "honor man", Leo Kelley, received at the pen a year ago and sentenced to from one to fifteen years for first degree burglary. The usual $50 reward is offered for Kelly's capture.

Verily, the record of one escape a week must haunt Warden Wheeler!

TIME-CLOCKS FOR CO-EDS

THE dean of women at the University of Minnesota proposes that a sort of time clock be installed at sorority huses and rooming houses for all co-eds who go out on parties. Each girl would be obliged, before going out, to mark down on a card the hour the place she was going and the name of her escort. On her return the hour would be marked down as well.

The problems of a dean of women in a big state university are knotty ones, heaven knows; yet it is a little hard to work up any great amount of admiration for this particular scheme. Offhand, one would say that if a girl of college age must be card-indexed as closely as all that, she belongs at home with her mother instead of at college.

OCTOBER AND THE AUTO

OCTOBER is a peculiar month for the motorist. It is of all the months in the year, the best for driving up through the open country; yet there is something in the air that makes one feel out of place behind a steering wheel. In October the automobile is an anachronism.

October, in fact, is by way of being an old-fashioned month. It calls back the flavor of forgotten days and outworn customs. Its forests turn to flame on the hills, and a thin blue haze drifts over farmlands and river bottom valleys; and the old days send out ghosts, to come back and cock amused and satiric eyes at the ways of the moderns. A dreamy peace takes possession of things—and the speedy, active automobile does not fit the scene at all.

In October staid city dwellers, who would be lost if you took them half a mile away from the pavement, recall their childhood days in the country. Shocks of corn, regimented on rolling fields like the wigwams of Indian summer, bring back to mind the times when, as a youngster, one played hide and seek among them, burrowed inside of the rustling stacks or furtively made fearful cigarets of corn silk. One can remember driving in a buggy through the autumn woods, with the wheels sinking quietly in the sandy ruts and the horse amiably plodding along at a three-mile-an-hour gait.

There isn't any place in a month like that for the automobile. For the hallmark of October is its sense of leisure, of indolent and unhurried peace; and the automobile is the chosen emblem of an age which has left leisure and indolence far behind it.

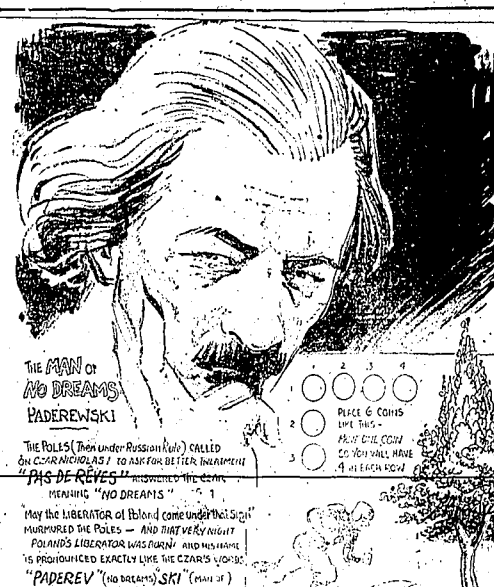
Perhaps that is why the American of 1930, taking a drive through the October country side, feels the time-honored melancholy of autumn so strongly. The brief calm of Indian summer bespeaks a day when people had more time to live than they have now; a day when there were fewer mechanical distractions and less need for them, a day which simplicity had not yet given way to complexity and human life developed closer to the earth and its old mysteries.

It is not pleasant to be reminded of this; for such a reminder inevitably awakens in a man's mind the dreadful suspicion that he has been hilked somewhere. It puts into his head the notion that all of this progress which he admires so greatly has possibly cost more than it has been worth. He begins to understand how Esau felt after he sold his heritage for a mess of pottage.

The remedy, of course, is clear. Avoid the country highways in October, if you would keep your peace of mind. October, seemingly drowsy and idle, is really deceptive and mocking.

Believe It or Not - - *By Ripley*

Explanation of this Cartoon will appear in Tomorrow's Times. (Reg. in U. S. Pat. office)



EXPLANATION TO YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Plato's Olive Tree — Plato's Academy was the name of a public park formerly situated about one mile from Athens on the road to Elensis, where Plato met and taught his followers The tree I depicted is the last survivor of the ancient site, where it has been standing for about 25 centuries

John L. Retired Undefeated — London Prize Ring Rules — John L. Sullivan, who was justly termed "The Champion of Champions", met and defeated more first class men than any other pugilist. Sullivan was never defeated in a fight under the London Prize Ring Rules, which called for bare knuckles, a ring pitched on the turf, allowed wrestling, rounds did not end until a man was either knocked down or thrown down, and only thirty seconds rest was allowed between rounds. In his last bare knuckle fight, that went 75 rounds, he defeated Jake Kilrain, at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889. His battle with Corbet took place in New Orleans on September 8, 1892, in a modern ring, using five-ounce gloves, and fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PLANNED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP)—Individual suffering this winter will be prevented by administration measures now under way to relieve unemployment, it was said at the White House today on behalf of President Hoover.

It was estimated approximately *3,500,000 persons are idle.*

The immediate program, it was stated, is for a survey of the entire problem looking toward cooperation of municipal, state and federal agencies. Welfare bodies and similar organizations will be drawn into the plans.

Selections of Col. Arthur Woods, the personnel of a committee to handle the unemployment problem this winter was announced.

These developments took place today immediately following the first meeting of President Hoover's special cabinet committee appointed to deal with unemployment.

The White House explained that limitations on federal public works would be removed so far as possible *by asking congress to make* funds immediately available where these are not already in the category. Development of this type of expenditure however, must be restricted by the extent to which architectural and engineering designs are completed.

The White House emphasized the unemployment program parallels drought *relief and that the* two require the cooperation of the entire community. Or their solution. But it was emphasized that these matters can be evaluated and while there was no disposition to minimize the seriousness of problems confronting New York to take charge of the development of an organization to handle the unemployment problem this winter was announced.

The White House explained that the figure of 3,500,000 unemployed, was subject to further analysis.

The actual unemployment burden is not considered to be so great as the statistical data would indicate. While the problem exists there is no doubt at the White House of the country's ability to handle it. Particular emphasis was placed upon the statement that the object of the work undertaken today is to prevent individual suffering and that that objective is one which the emergency measures ought to be able to accomplish.

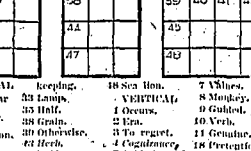
Twelve Is Chill

HORIZONTAL
1 To give car to.
5 Highish.
8 Exclamation.
12 Chill.
13 Wine vessel.
14 Fairy.
15 Round-headed hammer.
16 To permit.
17 Paradise.
18 Climbing plants.
20 Related on the mother's side.
24 Heavy silk.
28 Nautical.
29 Act of good will.
30 Kingdoms.
32 Houses

Keeping.
33 Lamps.
35 Half.
38 Grain.
39 Otherwise.
41 Herb.
44 Rubber tree.
45 Mellow.
46 Cerdites.
47 To scatter.

VERTICAL
1 Occurs.
2 Ere.
3 To regret.
4 Cognizance.
5 Acid derived from fruit.
6 Last word of a prayer.
7 Values.
8 Monkey.
9 Gabled.
10 Very.
11 Genuine.
18 Pretentious home.
19 More secure.
21 To doze.
22 Hell.
23 Correspondents.
25 Social conduct.
26 Bugle plant.
27 To dress.
31 Nose of a beast.
32 Measured.
34 Story.
35 To dibble.
36 Prophet.
37 Wigdeon.
40 Falsehood.
41 Spring.
42 Snaky fish.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Interest Manifest In Building Home

MURTAUGH, Oct. 22 (Special)—The Milner Law 1-H project is becoming a popular building site for homes, and many residences will be built there this fall. D. R. Moorman is erecting a home on his farm which is operated by Arch Howard. Bert Eckert is having a new home constructed. A *modern home is also being built* on the Lloyd Davis farm.

The assembly last week was sponsored by Miss Mary Evans' third and fourth grade pupils and included a song by the school; a duet by June Peck and Verda Decker; gymnastic stunts by June Trace; song, Inez Tubman; song by third and fourth grades; *speech recited by boys and girls in* Halloween costumes; piano solo, Helena Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterlon of St. Paul, Minnesota arrived Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowley, her parents, at Artesian.

Mrs. W. A. Sickafus and Mrs. John Bland entertained the Ladies' *Aid society Thursday afternoon,* with Mrs. Henry Reese and Mrs. August Heatbeck taking charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Charles King will entertain November 6 at the home of the latter. Each woman is asked to bring an article for the bazaar which will be held sometime this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nah of Artesian are the parents of a son born Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Martin and Bartow McIntosh of Oakley were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckert.

Bean threshing was completed last week and the potato-digging and beet topping is well under way.

Earliest Police Force

The first organized police dated from Charles the Wise, who reigned in France from 1364 to 1380. He established a body of permanent officials to enforce the law.

Proud Colorado

Colorado has 42 mountains within its borders that are 14,000 feet high, and 13 others. One-seventh of the entire states is more than 10,000 feet above the sea.—Woman's Home Companion.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 840. Dr. Foster.—Adv.

Candidates to Be Voted on At Election Nov. 4th, 1930

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
United States Senator	
Joseph M. Tyler, Emmett.	William E. Borah, Boise.
Representative, 2nd District	
W. F. Atworth, Filer.	Addison T. Smith, Twin Falls.
Governor	
C. Ben Ross, Pocatello.	John McMurray, Oakley.
Lieutenant-Governor	
C. P. Mix, Moscow.	W. W. Von Canon, Sandpoint.
Supreme Court Justices (2)	
Alvin Denman, Idaho Falls.	Alfred Budge, Pocatello.
M. Reese Hattabaugh, Grangeville	Raymond L. Givens, Boise
Secretary of State	
W. W. Spiers, St. Anthony.	Fred E. Lukens, Grangeville.
State Auditor	
Joshua Rallihan, Preston.	E. G. Gallet, Pocatello.
Attorney General	
A. G. Sathre, Burley.	Fred J. Babcock, Lewiston.
State Treasurer	
M. P. Streeter, Orofino.	George Barrett, Wendell.
Superintendent of Public Instruction	
Retia Martin, Lewiston.	Myrle R. Davis, Blackfoot
State Mine Inspector	
W. G. Hunsman, Fairfield.	Stewart Campbell, Hailey.
District Judge (Two to be Elected)	
William A. Babcock, Twin Falls	Adam R. Harclay, Jerome.
Chester G. Ai Hirschler, Buhl.	Arthur G. Hunn, Burley.
State Senator	
T. Dan Connor, Filer.	F. C. Graves, Filer.
State Representatives (Four to be Elected)	
A. S. Martyn, Twin Falls	J. L. Hodgin, Twin Falls.
I. E. Plessinger, Buhl.	Emma Cloudick, Twin Falls
A. L. Rowell, Twin Falls.	E. T. Parish, Buhl.
W. H. Turner, Kimberly.	E. N. Pettigrew, Hansen.
County Commissioner, 1st District	
George R. Hart, Buhl.	T. E. Moore, Filer.
County Commissioner, 2nd District	
E. J. Finch, Twin Falls.	M. C. Ware, Twin Falls
County Commissioner, 3rd District	
James L. Barnes, Hansen.	Stuart Severns, Hansen.
Sheriff	
E. Forest Prater, Twin Falls.	Jess Hustead, Buhl.
Prosecuting Attorney	
O. W. Witham, Twin Falls.	E. V. Larson, Twin Falls.
County Auditor and Clerk	
Harry C. Parsons, Twin Falls.	Charles E. Jones, Twin Falls.
Probate Judge	
Guy L. Kinney, Twin Falls.	F. S. Bell, Twin Falls.
County Treasurer	
Mrs. Cora Stevens, Twin Falls.	Carl J. Hahn, Twin Falls.
County Assessor	
J. D. Barnhart, Kimberly.	S. Claud Stewart, Twin Falls.
County Surveyor	
Dan J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls.	Harold William Merritt, Twin Falls.
Superintendent of Schools	
Mrs. Grace L. Gill, Kimberly	Mrs. Rose J. Wilson, Buhl.
County Coroner	
Dr. H. S. Loete, Twin Falls.	F. E. Drake, Twin Falls.

(Read the story, then color the picture.)

The Times reached an avenue that gave them all a wondrous VIEW. As far as they could see, stood big trees boldly on each side. The higher branches drooped and swayed and, down below, spread cooling shade. As Scouty cried, "Gee, this is great," the other *Times sighed:*

Then Clowny noticed something *queer.* Said he, "Why are all these chairs here? I've never seen so many in a street like this before. Beneath each tree a number stand, right in one I'm going to land." The Travel Man said, "Go ahead! That's what the chairs are for."

"You see, as people walk about, they're likely to get all tired out. Then they can sit right down and rest. So we can sit down, too." Then every Tony took chair and sat, enjoying real fresh air. Said Clowny, "Gee, this loafing is the best thing that we do."

A little flower girl sauntered by and Guppy cried, "Hey, there! I would like a *flower* to wear. They always smell so sweet." This promptly made her business thrive 'cause Mister Travel Man bought five. As Clowny put his in his place he said, "There, that's just swell."

In 'bout a half an hour or so the Travel Man said, "Well, let's go. I think you all would like to see the market place. *It's great. I think it's only 'bout a mile. We'll make it in a little while.*" And then the bunch were on their way at quite a speedy gait.

They found the Travel Man was right. The market place was quite a sight. Beneath big white umbrellas, men were selling lots of things. One man had coops of chickens and they started peckin' Clowny's hand. Then came a big commotion when they flapped their feathery wings.

Lucerne Popular.

Situated on placid Lake Lucerne, in full view of the Rigi, Mount Pilatus and many snow-clad Alpine peaks, *Lucerne is one of Switzerland's most picturesque towns and* a famous tourist center.

$4.70

To Boise and Return

OCTOBER 24th

From Twin Falls via Oregon Short Line Railroad. Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars, limited for return to Boise destinations before midnight October 27th. Ask local agent for details.

WINTER REFUSES TO RELEASE ITS GRIP ON COUNTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—Winter's advance guard, an unseasonable storm that swept out of Canada and cross most of the United States, was most severe today in widely separated sections, the far east and the southwest.

The entire northern half of the country, from the Rocky mountains east, continued in the grip of the wave which sent the temperatures to new low records for so early in the fall and brought suffering to countless thousands.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22 (UP)—Lines of traffic again were moving through parts of the western New York lake shore region today, and a complete reopening of snow-blocked highways was expected before nightfall.

Snowplows and crews of men *with shovels, which went to work* Sunday morning after the earliest blizzard on record here shut the country in a close grip, had succeeded in opening a double car lane through the deep snowdrifts between here and Dunkirk.

Hundreds; where hundreds of motorists slept in the jail and fire station when hotels, rooming *houses and private homes* were filled, still was isolated from highway traffic, but the snowplows, the natives, and the travelers who volunteered help had made which progress against the heavy snow that highway officials said a road might be expected today.

It probably will be days before *the piles of snow on either side* of the highways melt, since continued low temperatures were predicted by the local weather bureau.

Death Terminates Painful Illness

DECLO, October 22 (Special)—Mrs. John C. Hull passed away at the Hull residence north of Declo Saturday night, October 18 at 12 p. m. Death came as the result of a cancer of the knee from which she had suffered painfully for the past seven months.

Ina Bell Clinkenbeard was born April 6, 1872, in Jefferson Co. Kansas. She was married to John C. Hull, January 27, 1909. They moved to Idaho, April 3, 1916 and have resided in Declo with the exception of six month, which time they spent at Heyburn. One daughter preceeded her in death. She is survived by her husband and one son, Ralph Lefroy, and two sisters living in California, and two brothers one in Oklahoma and one in Missouri.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Presbyterian church in Declo with Rev. Charles G. Arras in charge. Prayer was offered by Bishop John C. Darrington of the L. D. S. church. Interment was made in the Declo cemetery with D. E. Johnson in charge.

Goes Back Centuries

In 1633 the plague visited the valleys of the Bavarian Highlands and deeply claimed about 40 victims in the village of Oberammergau. The vow was taken that if the scourge *was turned from their homes the* villagers would give once in ten years a play commemorating the life and passion of Christ. The scourge abated, and since that time the "Passion Play" has been given.

Not Worth the Price.

If the diet isn't well planned, it just means spending money for the use of quinine pills.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 840. Dr. Foster.—Adv.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TWIN FALLS POST NO. SEVEN, THE AMERICAN LEGION, AND ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of Twin Falls Post No. Seven, The American Legion, will be held in the Probate Court Room in the Court House Building in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, on the 6th day of November, 1930, at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

Dated October 20th, 1930.

J. L. ROUP,
Adjutant.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE PROBATE COURT TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

In the Matter of the estate of W. G. Miller, deceased;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I, V. L. Miller, administrator of the estate of W. G. Miller, *deceased, will sell* at private sale, for cash, on or after the 30th day of October, 1930, the following described real property situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Nine (9) South, Range Fifteen (15), E. B. M.

Written offers or bids will be received at the office of Harry Benoit, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1930.

(Signed) H. V. MILLER,
Administrator of the estate of W. G. Miller, deceased.

News in Brief

Early Morning Blaze Does Little Damage

Twin Falls city fire department was called out at 7:30 Wednesday morning to extinguish a small fire at 214 Seventh avenue east. Little damage was done by the blaze.

Marriage License Is Issued Here

A marriage license was issued in the office of Harry C. Parsons, Twin Falls county recorder, Tuesday afternoon, to J. T. Malone and Laura Gappa, both of Twin Falls.

Brother of Local Man Succumbs

D. E. Regan left on the afternoon stage Wednesday for Fresno, California, in response to a message telling of the death of his brother, J. H. Regan, at Fresno today. Mr. Regan was well known in Twin Falls, having visited here a number of times. Mr. Regan had extensive property interests in California.

Riley Still Held *In City Jail*

Clyde Riley, 27, is still being held in the Twin Falls city jail, pending investigation of his unsolicited *confession to robbing an* Illinois bank, later proven to be false. Confirmation of Riley's statement that he had a prison record has been received, officers here said, but they are still at loss as to his motive in confessing a robbery which never occurred.

Man Injured in Auto Crash Recovers Slowly

Captain C. H. Krengel, who was injured in an auto accident near Mountain Home recently, is still confined to his bed at his home, but is said to be improving gradually. Internal injuries at first thought to have been sustained have failed to develop and Mr. Krengel's most serious injury consists of a severely bruised calf large on the left hip.

Air Mail "Shows Up" Pony Express

Illustrative of the high speed of the present day is the rapidity with which air mail arrives at its destination. Sunday at 2 o'clock a letter to a Twin Falls resident was posted at Los Angeles. The *letter* was received in Twin Falls shortly after one o'clock on Monday, less than 24 hours after it had been mailed. A special delivery stamp speeded delivery.

Brain Cubs To Meet Shoshone Thursday

The Brain Cubs, reserve material of Twin Falls high school, will journey to Shoshone Thursday afternoon, where they will meet the Shoshone eleven in an unscheduled contest. The game is admittedly being used by Shoshone as a "breather," as that team has no regular scheduled contest until October 31, when it meets Castleford. However, the Cubs are *planning to put up a battle that* will force Shoshone to offer some stiff opposition of go down in defeat.

First Rush of Deer Season Now Over

Although the first rush of hunters to Shoshone bagin for the open deer season was about over by Tuesday night, reports show the district still has a large population of minrods, and many deer are still being brought back by Twin Falls hunters. The season will continue until midnight of Friday, October 24. Previous reports of injuries to hunters all remain unconfirmed, and it is believed none have been hurt, despite the large number seeking deer in a comparatively small area. W. J. Hollenbeck had a close call when a stray bullet grazed the little finger of his right hand.

BORAH LAUDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Idaho He stated that if elected to the office of governor he would attempt to efficiently and painstakingly administer the affairs of the state and would welcome the opportunity of working with the people to make this a more wonderful Idaho.

In his remarks Senator John Thomas took occasion to praise not only the career of Senator Borah, but the administrations of Idaho's representatives in the lower house of congress.

He hailed Mr. McMurray as Idaho's "governor-elect" stating the Cassia county man had resided in Oakley for 48 years and was truly a pioneer. He asked that the people make Mr. Borah's election unanimous.

Senator Borah appeared to be in *fine fettle and presented a more* relaxed appearance than many of his audience had reason to expect. Contrary to report, Mr. Borah's hair retains its customary darkness, his voice appears unbroken and his general physical appearance, in the opinion of many, did not lack any of its customary vigor or strength, indicating that the recent campaign the senator is making for reelection following indications of a breakdown last summer which sent him to the Maine woods for real physical recreation, is agreeing with his health.

Previous to the night meeting Senator Borah and party were guests at dinner at the Park hotel at which there were present Senator Thomas and Sidney Smith Gooding; Roscoe Rich, Burley, Mr. McMurray, Joel Priest, Boise; E. L. Ashton, John W. Graham, R. P. Parry, J. L. Hodgin, Roy A. Read and S. L. Hodkin.

Accompanied by Shad L. Hodkin Mr. McMurray went to Fairfield Wednesday where they will speak Wednesday night. They will be at Hailey Thursday night and possibly at *Wendell Friday night*.

Senators Borah and Thomas and Governor Baldridge returned to Boise Wednesday morning after spending the night in Twin Falls.

ALEXANDER TO SPEAK TONIGHT!

Democratic Rally Scheduled For Auditorium Here This Wednesday Evening, 8 P. M.

Following close on the heels of a political rally held by the opposition party in Twin Falls Tuesday night, the Democratic party will conduct its first Twin Falls meeting of the campaign at the high school auditorium this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

J. Alexander, *Boise business* man and ex-governor of Idaho, will deliver the principal address on the issues of the present campaign which will culminate November 4. County and other Democratic candidates will be present, it is stated, by Dan J. Cavanaugh, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, under whose auspices the meeting is being conducted.

It is announced that a rally will be held under the same auspices at Hailey Saturday night, at which time W. W. Spiers, St. Anthony, candidate for secretary of state, will speak along with W. Orr Chapman, state committeeman.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR CONFERENCE

Completion of the program for the fourth annual conference of the fourth district, Idaho congress of Parent Teachers, at Wendell high school auditorium Saturday, November 1, has been made. Sessions will conclude with a banquet and evening program, the two principal addresses being "Facing the Future," by Mrs. John E. Hayes, national historian of P.-T. A. and one on matters by W. B. Smith, superintendent of the Twin Falls schools.

Officers of the fourth district are Mrs. G. W. Eshland, Twin Falls, president; Mrs. R. McCall, vice president, and Mrs. H. Welrich, Wendell, secretary-treasurer.

The "Mother Chorus," an innovation in P.-T. A. group singing, will open the morning session with a quarter-hour musical program at 10 o'clock. After devotions Mrs. Eshland will greet the assembled delegates. Mrs. Roy Evans, Twin Falls, will then discuss "Summer Roundup" work.

Mrs. H. Welrich Wendell, will present the subject of membership. Mrs. Lester Hayes will lead the round table discussion on "Parent-Teacher Problems," Mrs. F. Boughton, Twin Falls, will discuss councils.

During the luncheon local P.-T. A. associations will make their reports. Wendell will be in charge of the music for the afternoon session and the Murtaugh P.-T. A. will present the music for the banquet.

Among the talks of the afternoon will be "County Library", Miss Jessie Fraser, Twin Falls; "Child Welfare Magazine," Mrs. George Crockett, Hansen; "Study Groups", Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, Twin Falls; "What a P.-T. A. Member-ship Means to Parents," Mrs. A. Vogel, Castleford. Mrs. John Hayes will conduct a question box in the afternoon. A business session will take place about 2 o'clock.

FORSAKEN WIFE INTERRUPTS STAGE PLAY IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 22 (UP)—A performance of "Scarlet Sister Mary" by Ethel Barrymore at the Shubert theatre here last night was interrupted when a wife discovered her husband in the audience with another woman. With a yell the wife arose and began beating her spouse with her purse. The man and his fair companion hastened from the theatre closely pursued by the irate woman who screamed "You will take out another woman, *will you.*"

Former Ogdenite Is Given Funeral

Funeral services for Samuel Alford, 54, who died Monday afternoon at the home of his son, Archie Ray Alford, 334 Sixth avenue west, following a few hours' illness, were conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Drake funeral parlors, the Salvation Army in charge. Mr. Alford arrived about two weeks ago from Ogden.

He is survived by four sons and *one daughter*, J. M *Alford, Ogden*; Leslie Alford, Silver Bow, Montana; Hiram Alford, Perry, Utah; Archie Ray Alford, Twin Falls, and Miss Ruth Alford, Ogden.

James Alford arrived here yesterday in response to word telling of his father's death.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS UTAH FIRM'S BID

The Twin Falls city council at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon accepted the bid of the Central Trust company of Salt Lake City, for refunding $250,000 *worth of Twin Falls municipal* bonds, to reduce interest rates.

The Central Trust company's bid, was successful over those submitted by five other bond companies, offered to exchange for $250,000 *in municipal bonds issued* in 1919 and 1929, for refunding $40,000 in bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest, $57,000 bearing 4½ per cent and $153,000 bearing 5% per cent.

A saving of about $2,000 annually in interest charges is anticipated as a result of the refunding plan. It will be possible to reduce the sinking fund tax levy of the city from the present 15½ mills to about 10 mills, it was stated by the council.

Although original plans of the council had been to issue only $218,500 in refunding bonds it was decided at Tuesday's session to increase the amount to $250,000 and to use sinking fund balances and the proceeds of this year's tax levy for the sinking fund, to redeem all outstanding bonds of the $80,000 water works purchase issue of 1916.

Payments of the bonds will be spread over an 18-year period, with provision for tax levies of a set amount each year for that purpose. First payments on the bonds will be made in 1932, and *final payments in 1950. All of the* city's outstanding general debt is now contained in two series of refunding bonds, bearing low interest rates, as the result of the completion of Tuesday's transaction. The *first series*, issued two years ago, amounted to $375,000 in exchange for waterworks improvement bonds.

The bid of the Central Trust company, definitely accepted by the council Tuesday, is said to be the highest bid offered in a similar transaction in this territory for many years, and was made possible, according to a representative of the bond house, by present favorable conditions of the bond market.

NET STARS TO WED

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 22 (UP)—A romance that began on the leading tennis courts of the *nation will culminate tonight* in the marriage of John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., member of the Davis cup team, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, junior and national women's *intercollegiate champion*.

No Difference in Sexes

A woman needs about the same number of calories as does a man of her size and weight taking the *same amount of exercise or doing* the same amount of work.

COUNCIL SPONSORS ALASKAN PICTURE

Proceeds From "Break-Up" To Be Used in Promoting Work of P.-T. Association

"The Break-Up" will be presented at the Orpheum theater, Tuesday, October 28 at a matinee and evening performance under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Council of Twin Falls. Mrs. W. H. Smith is managing the campaign for the selling of tickets, which will start Thursday of this week. The picture is said to be highly educational portrayal of Alaska as the wild west of today, according to Mrs. Frank Houghton, chairman of the council.

Captain Robertson, responsible for the picture, is a veteran of Alaskan exploration, using cameras instead of gun to hunt the wild life of the great northern empire. Now, by a means of the talking screen, he is able to present his discoveries to the public in a much more impressive manner. The scenes and incidents flashed on the screen are explained by the captain as they unfold.

As the west was a century ago, so Alaska is today. It is our last great American frontier, according to Captain Robertson.

ILLNESS ATTACKS TWIN FALLS MAN

J. P. McClure, manager of the Occidental Steel company here, and prominent Twin Falls business man for many years, is near death from an attack of illness suffered during his attendance at the address of Senator W. E. Borah at Twin Falls high school Tuesday evening, according to latest reports available Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. McClure, who has suffered from high blood pressure for several years, was taken suddenly ill Tuesday night, and left the political meeting, going to his home at 735 Shoshone street. At about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning he *became unconscious, and has not* since received consciousness.

Robert McClure, son of the sick man, who is a student at Stanford, was notified of his father's serious condition Wednesday morning, and left for Twin Falls at once.

SMOKING CONDEMNED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 22 (UP)—Cigarette smoking by women and young boys, bridge playing for money or prizes and Sunday movies were condemned in a resolution adopted last night by the Evangelical church conference.

UTAH WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

$5.75

To Salt Lake City and Return

$5.05

To Ogden and Return

October 31st

From Twin Falls via Oregon Short Line Railroad. Tickets good stop in coaches or chair cars. Limited for return to home destinations before midnight November 3rd. Ask local agent for details.

PIONEER MAKER OF SAGEBRUSH CLEARING EQUIPMENT MOURNED

The death of one of Twin Falls' making sage brush grubbers and pioneers last week, funeral services for whom were conducted here Sunday, brought to a close an eventful life and one which played an important part in the development of this project.

Thomas H. Hedrick was born April 29, 1860 in Falmouth, Ky. In December, 1882, he was united in marriage to Hattie Burgess. From Kentucky they moved to Garden City, Kansas in 1887 and later to Del Norte, Colorado, in 1888. He and his wife drove overland with a team of mules to lay on the ground floor at the Creed, Colorado gold rush.

He was living in Creed, Colorado when Bob Ford, the notorious bandit, was shot and killed. On April 29, 1901, Mr. Hendricks moved to Council, Idaho with his wife and four children. He was one *of the first to get to the Thunder* Mountain gold rush.

In the fall of 1904, he and his family landed in Twin Falls to help develop this tract. He pitched his tent and set up the first *blacksmith shop* in Twin Falls, just back of the old land office, of which is now the Faust-Firestone *building. He specialized in* making sage brush grubbers and planers. Hundreds of acres of land were cleared by the use of these implements, and tools for clearing the sagebrush—the immediate and important piece of land near the present site of the sugar factory. During the past 26 years Mr. Hendricks has had the satisfaction of seeing the desert developed into the present state of production.

Burial was made in the Twin Falls cemetery following services Sunday at the *Drake* chapel in charge of Rev. G. W. Hutton, pastor of the First Christian church.

Besides his widow Hattie, he leaves two sons, William L. and George M. of Twin Falls, and two *daughters*, Mrs. Harry Muscrave of Filer, and Mrs. Nora Mcdonald of Fresno, California, four brothers and three sisters, together with 11 grandchildren.

MAYOR IS RECOVERING

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 22 (UP) Although suffering considerable pain, Mayor E. G. Braddock of Lewiston, was reported progressing satisfactorily today from injuries he suffered Sunday night in a fall down the elevator shaft of the Brooke Warm Mortuary home. He suffered a fractured vertebra, two broken ribs and other bruises.

WOOL

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (UP)—Trading in wool is very slow, occasional sales, mostly of fine wools are being closed. Original bag territory bulk 64s and finer French combing wools being 70c scoured basis. Inquiries are being received on lower grades but few sales are being closed.

MONTANA WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

BRUINS WIN SATURDAY!

In this, his first Talking Picture, the great De Mille has put all of his directorial wizardry.

Daring, lavish, startling, spectacular — this picture has everything

with CONRAD NAGEL KAY JOHNSON CHARLES BICKFORD JULIA FAYE

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S production

"MY MARIUTCH"
A Paramount Screen Song with Joe K. Sharing in Dialect. Kuhl Join in and Sing
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

NOW PLAYING!
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
IDAHO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

BOISE LOSES SATURDAY!

FALL OPENING OF
Kimberly Shadowland
TUES. OCT. 28th
Biggest event of the season — The largest ballroom and best dance band in the state of Idaho. Don't miss this dance.
Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00
Admission $1.00 — Ladies Free
LEE LOGAN'S DANCE BAND

ORPHEUM THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Junior Country Club
INDOOR GOLF TOURNAMENT ANNOUCEMENT

Tournaments will be held every Saturday evening at eleven o'clock beginning next Saturday, October 25th.

Three Divisions
Men over eighteen
Boys from twelve to Eighteen
Ladies and girls

Scores to be registered during the week and lowest ten in each division to play off for a cash prize of Five Dollars.

Winners of a tournament in any division not eligible to compete again for 4 weeks.

First Tournament to Be Played at Eleven P. M. Oct. 25th

Additional general prize each Saturday evening and a prize for the children under twelve each Saturday morning.

Open Every Day from Two P. M. to Midnight

Open for children of twelve or under every Saturday morning from 9 a. m. to 12 noon

PRICES
Matinee, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Per game 20c
Evening, from 6 p. m. to Midnight
Per game 25c
CHILDREN SATURDAY MORNING
Per game 10c

Junior Country Club
161 Second Avenue North
Across from City Hall

J. C. PENNEY CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
201-3 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

An Exceptional Value!

Timme Tuft COATS
$19.75

The price is as interesting and important as the smartness of these Timme Tuft coats . . . they look like fur but wear longer . . . and cost only $19.75. Single or double breasted models . . . warmly interlined.

Political Broadcasts Over KGIQ
TONIGHT
Hon. Arthur C. Dunn
7:14
THURSDAY
FRED E. LUKENS
Secretary of State
12:45 p. m.
Broadcasts Sponsored by Republican State Central Committee

An excellent value...the FORD battery

The price of the Ford battery is $7.50, less the allowance we make on your old battery. It is a 13-plate battery, 6 volts, 80 ampere-hour. It is made throughout of finest materials, with skilled workmanship. Rigidly tested and fully guaranteed. Come in and let us install one of these reliable, long-life batteries in your car.

Union Motor Co.
Your Ford Dealer
Twin Falls, Idaho

Social and Club News

Hostesses Achieve Alluring Effects For Bridge Party

Selecting the colors and symbols suggested by the Hallowe'en season, Mrs. B. L. Alexander and Mrs. R. G. Scott arranged a bridge luncheon of distinctive charm Tuesday afternoon in the banquet room of the Park hotel. Tall white floor baskets grouped about the room held vivid hues of French marigolds and cockscomb. Overhead the lights, shaded in orange hanging with black cats, suffused a mellow glow which was echoed in the flame of the lighted orange tapers that centered each of the twelve small tables.

The theme of the banquet room centralized the decorative motif. Auspiciously wrought brass cups of Talendulas rested on a polished console table. Placed on either side of the vase were heavy brass holders in which tall orange taper burned.

Highly original Harlequin dolls in orange and black, posing at the *knees of the candlesticks* rendering the tables, were the engaging favors. Black cat place cards *marked each cover.*

Miss Elizabeth Smith won the prize for high score. Second high award was presented to Mrs. Harvell Read and low went to Mrs. H. R. Neumann.

* * *

RELATIONS GROUP RESUMES STUDY

The initial meeting of the International Relations group of the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Sweeley. Miss Edith Dygert and Miss Jessie Fraser will discuss Turkey. Any interested woman, whether or not a university graduate, is cordially invited to attend the meetings of the International relations group.

Hallowe'en Frolic Arranged for Lodge

Pumpkin Rebekah lodge was entertained at a highly successful Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. A large attendance enjoyed the program. Hallowe'en decorations, including corn husks, pumpkins, witches, and jack-o-lanterns, contributed a festive air to the hall. Guests were received by ghosts and escorted to numerous concealed places of amusement. Mrs. William Fellows, dressed as a witch, told the fortunes. A pumpkin race, christened much merriment, was won by Mrs. Ida Sweet and P. E. Drake.

Mrs. C. H. Eldred had charge of the program. Miss Nora Mae Denny gave two clever readings. Those who assisted in making the evening a success were Mrs. C. Ivon Price, Mrs. Ella Siffrer, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Margie Holm, Mrs. L. J. Whiteberg, Mrs. Antoinette Rose, Mrs. Zella Jordan and Mrs. Jane Jensen. Mrs. Leonard Ellis and her committee served refreshments appropriate to the season.

* * *

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON TO VISIT RELATIVE

Mrs. George T. Taylor and son Jimmy, have been called to Washington D. C., by the illness of Mrs. Taylor's mother. Mrs. C. G. Pugh, Mrs. Taylor will remain in Washington until her mother recovers from her illness.

* * *

The Times-News cordially welcomes contributions to the "Social and Club News" department of the paper. However, announcements and items must be telephoned to the office before 11 a. m. of the day on which they are to appear in print. Your cooperation is appreciated.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY TO MEET

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Carl Irwin *will be in charge of the program* on Alaska. Mrs. D. R. Churchill will give an account of her trip to Alaska last summer.

Wendell Youth Is Successful Hunter

WENDELL, October 22. (Special)—Not all of J. Fenimore Cooper's "Deerslayers" have homes in Wendell but there are a lot of such here as well as several would-be slayers. Among the successful hunters is Bobbie Abbott, son of Editor Abbott of the Irrigationist. He is a 12-year-old.

Mrs. Addie Forest and son Francis have returned from Utica New York where they went soon after the death of Mr. Forest last spring.

The Federated clubs of Wendell and environs held their annual meeting this week electing Mrs. Pettit of Orchard Valley as president, Mrs. Clyde Meyrick of Hillsdale club is the secretary.

Messrs E. J. Kiesling and J. M. Watson of Long Beach have returned to California after having transacted business here in relation to their property holdings.

B. C. Page of Butte, Montana has bought the home and property of A. M. Russell. Mr. Page will occupy the premises soon, but Mr. Russell will remain in the community.

The grand lodge of Idaho Odd Fellows meeting in Idaho Falls will have Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. Frank Swearingen and Mrs. John Williams to represent the Rebekahs while Court West and John Reddick will represent the Odd Fellows.

On November 1 the Wendell P. T. A. will entertain the Third District Parent-Teacher's association.

The annual pheasant feed is more than a commonplace event among the two arms of the Masonic fraternity in Wendell. So, on Tuesday, October 21, members and visitors from other lodges enjoyed a banquet.

For some time there has rested in the Wendell Grange an instrument of correction known as a gavel, a travelling gavel which must be carried from one grange to another by its last possessor. Last week this parliamentary weapon was delivered to Gooding grange by Guy Hoskins, president of Wendell.

We are proud of the work done by the grade team in winning and worked for victory over the Gleason Ferry best fellows, also the way the high school twisted and turned to bring defeat to the Shoshone team. All this occurred last week.

When the firemen of the state held their annual meeting in Nampa we had two delegates in attendance, Chief Olson and Verne Adams. Mr. Olson was one of the speakers, his subject being "Picture Shows."

A fine turkey crop is ripening and preparations among the poultry dealers are being perfected for the handling of them. Swift's and E. O. Commons are in shape to care for Wendell quota, they being the only two firms represented in Wendell.

These Useful Wives

If you have a smart wife use her. She may have the brains in your family.—American Magazine.

POVERTY DRIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

the man, whose name he refused to tell.

"Perhaps it's a bad example," the jeweler said. "Perhaps some folks would argue about the moral of it. But, there's one thing they can't argue about—it does show what conditions are coming to."

At the Theatres

"DYNAMITE," DE MILLE'S FIRST TALKING FILM FULL OF THRILLS.

Spectacular and thrilling to the nth degree, Cecil B. De Mille's first talking production, "Dynamite" now at the Idaho Theatre, allows this super-director to take one of the biggest bows of his career, and provides screen patrons with a production that should keep all of them talking for many weeks after seeing it.

Scintillating society panoramas are blended into an enthralling dramatic situation in which a coal miner and his rival for the hand of a society girl face death together, a thousand *feet below the* earth.

Before going far with a review one must praise whole-heartedly the exceptional work of Conrad Nagel as a young society gadabout, Kay Johnson, Broadway stage star, as a girl of high school position and Charles Bickford as Hansen Dork, the miner.

The fine cast of the picture also includes Julia Faye, who has been seen in many other De Mille photoplays, Robert Edeson, Scott Kolk, Leslie Fenton and Joel McCrea.

Any one of a dozen thrilling episodes in "Dynamite" will keep the millions of De Mille fans talking. The "nero-hoop" race, in which girls strapped to great hoops participate, the archery competition, the game of "Dunce" and all the other lavish and unusual touches which the director has administered make the new picture one long to be remembered. The dialogue by Miss MacPherson, Gladys Unger and John Howard Lawson is beautifully tailored and from start to thrilling climax the film is a natural "smash."

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Intermountain Title Guaranty Company

Monday, October 20, 1930

Warranty Deed—Lloyd W. Loveless to J. F. Hekesay, H. SE NW 12-10-14.

Warranty Deed—J. F. Hekesay to Miller & Viele, H. SE NW 12 10 14.

Warranty Deed—Lewis Garber to Dewey Greenfield, $600. Lot 11, Blk. 22, Filer.

Warranty Deed—Geo. W. Hamilton to Grover C. Brem, $1000. Pt. SW SE 8 10 16.

SPECTATOR WEDDING GOWNS

The answer to the old poser, "What shall I wear to Jane's wedding?" is given smartly this autumn by any number of tremendously lovely outfits called "spectator wedding gowns."

You just must have a wedding gown, it would seem, whether you are a bride or not, and if you can't have an actual wedding gown and march down to the altar and say "I do", you certainly can have a "spectator wedding gown" and feel quite as smart as the bride.

Gray is the new color for these smart gowns. Black is smart for just about every occasion on earth this winter, but there is no denying that a lot of black might make the occasion of one's wedding just a bit gloomy. Brown is still excellent as a formal tone so are the wines and blues. But the new formal color for daytime is gray, trusting, of course that you can wear it.

Velvet is perhaps the dressiest single material from which spectator wedding gowns are made. Lace and all the rich metal material, but with color, are good too. A touch of lace, a touch of fur, and perhaps a jewelled touch in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

Long skirts, at even ankle or instep length, normal waistlines and fitted silhouettes are about all the regulations these new gowns abide by. The rest is left to their own originality.

* * *

Very new and smart and a bit amazing is a jaunty little silver gray velvet "spectator wedding gown" that dares a chic double-breasted tailored cut along with its very baby-like material. Its double-breasted effect is heightened by white revers, a wee vestee of real lace, and four silver buttons set in rhinestones. The belt buckle is of rhinestones. The short sleeves point up chicly with cuffs of gray chinchilla, which give the finishing touch of sumptuousness to the costume.

The long skirt fits the figure closely until knee length, where it flares in an exceedingly flattering manner. With this gown a small string of pearls tone in with the vestee and a smartly shirred little gray velvet hat tops it. The hat has a double and of very fine black felt to add that note of contrast that makes a gray ensemble doubly smart.

A Bad Crash—but No Flying Glass.

They were saved from serious cuts because they were protected by CHATTERPROOF Safety Plate Glass. Your family might be unfortunate enough to be in one of these "crashes"—give them the protection of SHATTERPROOF—used throughout in all GRAHAM models.

SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Graham Distributors
250 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

See Opening Date KIMBERLY SHADOWLAND On Page 5

PRIZE CONTEST
WHO IS THIS OLD FELLOW AND WHAT DOES HE SEEK?

What Makes the Governor Wild?

After Governor Baldridge watched the Hon perform, he was taken to Main Street and fed twenty-five pounds of raw meat in front of the Fox Theatre.—Idaho Statesman

Now we know what's the matter with business; the Politicians have had it tirading so many corners that it has become stokey.

One native local political *broadcaster was heard to* state that talking before the microphone gave him a pain in the neck. That seems to make it unanimous.

Vote the Democratic Ticket and Join the Merry Throng
Democratic County Central Committee

Democratic Rally
TONIGHT, WED., OCT. 22 — 8 o'clock
PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR
M. ALEXANDER, Ex-Governor
Twin Falls High School Auditorium
THURSDAY, Oct. 23, 9:15-9:45—W. Orr Chapman, KGIQ.
SATURDAY, 8 p. m. — W. W. Spiers and Mr. Chapman, Murtaugh
MONDAY—M. Reese Hattabaugh and Mr. Chapman, I. O. O. F. Hall.
MONDAY—O. Ben Ross, W. F. Alworth, Asher B. Wilson, Buhl, Cozy Theatre, 8 p. m.

The Greatest Value In Used Transportation Today Is the Model A Ford
See Your Ford Dealer First It Pays

1929 Model A Ford Coupe	$395
1929 Ford Roadster	275
1929 Fordor 3 Window sedan	495
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	365
1929 Pickup	245
1929 Chevrolet Truck, good rubber, good condition, run 6700 miles	450
1929 Chevrolet Coach, 10 months old	425
1927 Whippet Coach	125
1927 Oakland Sedan	250
Several Cars, your choice	10

UNION MOTOR CO.
Your Ford Dealer
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The finest flowers are not found in a weedy garden

The finest things grow where only fine things are tolerated. Likewise, the finest things are made by those who make only fine things. Cheap things are like weeds. They are contagious. There is only one place where only fine coffee is produced. That place is the fragrant Schilling roasting room. No 2nd or 3rd grade coffees either enter or leave that place. There are no cheap blends, no dual standards of quality. Where then is the finest coffee apt to come from? There are many excellent coffees—but which one is apt to be uniformly good, day after day, week after week?

A QUALITY YOU WOULD INSIST UPON IF YOU KNEW ALL OF THE FACTS

There are 43 important FACTS about Schilling Products
✣ Coffee ✣ Tea ✣ Baking Powder ✣ 42 Spices ✣ 31 Extracts ✣

WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE 38

TIMES WANT ADS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion, per line.....06
One month, every issue, each insertion, per line.....04
3 months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line.....03
Twelve months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line.....02
No ads taken for less than 3 lines. Minimum charge.....35

New Today

TAKEN UP—Red and white yearling heifer. Wegners Tourist Park.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Helen O'Connor Beauty Shop. Phone 41W, Kimberly.

WANTED—2 flat roofers. Phone 1290.

FOR SALE—Windfall delicious, 50c; good grade culls 25c. Call Jean Day Orchard, 1 mile north and ½ east of Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Fine red and golden Delicious apples $1.00 per bu., and up. J. H. Swan.

ABOUT 100 tons alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cuttings, 3rd now being stacked, cut since the rain. S. W. Meeker, 1 mile E. ¼ S. of Hansen.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—80 acres or the lack 40, 2 miles south and 2½ west of South Park. Lena Atkinson.

Classified

FOR SALE—Automobiles

USED CARS

1929 Pontiac 2 door sedan $625.00
1928 Pontiac 2 door sedan 485.00
1929 Ford sport coupe 350.00
1928 Essex 4 door sedan 285.00

TWIN FALLS MOTORS
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For loans or furniture, a good Dodge truck. 336 Main South.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A woman from 22 to 25 years of age to work in cafe. Write Box 261P care Times.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

GOOD BUYS IN FARMS

40 acres in Kimberly district, good bean land. Has good 4-room house, barn, garage, deep well, cistern, on graveled road and school bus line. Price $237.50 per acre. $3000 cash.

80 acres on Twin Falls South Side tract, full water right. Has good 7 room house, barn, granary, cistern and running water for stock. Good land, $150 per acre with only $2000 cash.

80 acres on North Side, Jerome district. Good laying land easy to irrigate. Has fair improvements, good deep well, soft water. Priced low at $140 *per acre, about $2500 cash and* good terms.

120 acres in Hazelton District. Income averaged better than 40 bushels per acre on *this ranch. Has fair set of im*provements. Land lays good for irrigation and no rocks. Price $135 per acre and good terms.

Beauchamp & Adams
125 Shoshone South

FOR SALE—By owner, 80 acres in cultivation, fenced, six room house, well, cistern, and other buildings. Small payment, easy terms. See J. E. Morse, 4 mi. west 1½ mi. North.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres well improved land in central California, for Idaho property. Mrs. A. E. Heasley, Jerome, Idaho, Gen. Del.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTEREST and commission together amount to 7% on our city loan. This is available only on well located modern property, either business or residence. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

FINGER WAVES 50c with dryer, marcelling 50c, manicuring 35c, facials 50, by experienced operator. 504 5th Ave. North. Phone 403.

A GOOD FARM loan. Interest and commission amount to 6½% Arthur L. Swim & Co.

MADAM DELMAR, Clairvoyant and mental Scientist. Readings. Circles, Friday, 8 p. m. 354 Main St. No.

POTATO STORAGE—Baron and Cryder. Phone 295, 203 5th Ave. South, Twin Falls.

MATURNITY NURSING — Mrs. W. Montooth. Phone 1534W.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—50-lb. salt blocks, each 56c; stock salt in sacks, cwt. 70c; Calcite Egg Shell builder, cwt. 90c; Oyster shell, cwt. $1.25. Kinney's 2 Stores, Twin Falls, Idaho.

1200 TON HAY FOR SALE —1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting good hay. $12.50 per ton. Phone 1376M Evenings.

GOING EAST. Will sell controlling interest in 2 placer gold claims, reasonable. Take good car first payment. G. C. Stagg, Lotile, Idaho.

FOR SALE—arsenate of lead for fruit spray, screen doors and bee supplies. Moon's Paint and Furniture Store.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Small sized dining table and chairs. Also overstuffed davenport. Phone 588 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Apple picking bags and ladders. Diamond Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—133.6 shares Salmon river stock at $31.50 per share. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

FOR SALE—Corona portable, like new. $25.00. Phone 656 daytime.

FOR SALE—Majestic range with hot water front. Also 10x12 tent. 136 3rd Ave. east.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in excellent condition. 120 Lincoln St. Phone 1259 W.

FOR SALE—Apple wood, $12.00 per ton delivered. Phone 562.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Sprayed, clean, colored, lovely apples. Delicious, Romes, Johnathan, Grimes, Greenings, Pippins, Winesaps, Pears, Keefers. "They have a smack that others lack." Mrs. Paul Larsen, 2 mi. N. E. Hansen bridge.

CHOICE Delicious apples, $1.50 per bushel. Second grade $1.00; Culls 35c. Stayman Winesaps 75c *per bushel. Bring containers.* Keuyon Green. Phone 523J3.

FOR SALE—Apples. Get your winter supply cheap. Tree run 50c to 35c per box, picked. Schoolboys 15c per box. Bring containers. Phone 537R12.

FOR SALE—200 bushels apples, No. 1 Johnathans, 50c bushel. Bring containers. Close in. Phone 1073W.

FOR SALE—Pears and apples by the bushel. Mrs. Paul Larsen, 2 mi. east of Tipperary.

FOR SALE—Apples, all kinds, cheap. 835 Ash St. Twin Falls.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—House painting, kalsomining and paper hanging. Moon's Paint and Furniture store.

WANTED TO BUY—25 to 30 shares Twin Falls Canal Co. stock. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

WANTED—Extra good registered purebred Hampshire stud ram. J. H. Jorgenson, Dietrich, Idaho.

WANTED—2 or 3 room, partly furnished house. Call 420 5th E.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in *modern home. Also garage. Phone* 526W. 304 8th Ave. E.

FOR SALE—Five houses. Well located; on easy terms. Why pay rent? See E. A. Moon. Phone 5 or 21.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house on easy terms. Phone 448 or 631R.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls Alphabetically Arranged for Quick Reference

APARTMENTS

STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD water, electric light cooking. Popular priced, close in. Ohio *block No. post office.* Phone 1605. California Apartments.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Call 456 for rates. Justameere.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates. Darrow room, 329 West Shoshone.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartments. Bungalow Apartments, 2nd Ave. East.

ATTORNEYS

F. S. BELL, LAWYER, FIRST National Bank Bldg. Phone 842W

W. I. DUNN—LAW *OFFICES*, Rooms 3 and 4, Smith-Rice Building.

J. W. TAYLOR, ORPHEUM THE*atre Building.* Phone 693.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

AUTO GLASS, TENTS AND AWNings. Thomas Top & Body Works. Back of Danceland. Phone 729.

BAGS AND TWINE

USED BAGS AND TRAPS. NEW and used pipe, belting. Phone 795. Twin Falls Junk House.

DRUG STORE

FOR KODAKS, KODAK SUPplies, films, Thermos bottles and other vacation needs see us. Trollinger's Pharmacy, Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and calling cards engraved or printed. Many correct styles to choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 225 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

INSURANCE

PEAVEY-TABER CO., INC. LOANS insurance, and surety bonds. Baugh Bldg. Phone 801.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS, INSURANCE, NO WAITing for loans. We pass on the security and supply the funds. Arthur L. Swim & Co. Phone

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WM. D. REYNOLDS, 209 East Main St.

PAINTING & DECORATING

If you want to save money on your paint and paper job, see M. L. Smith, 660-2nd Ave. West, *or call Moon's Paint Store.*

PIANO

PIANO TEACHER—BEGINNERS and Advanced Pupils. Also classes in Music History. Miss Ruby Dunn. 220 6th Ave. N.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

HOME PLUMBING & HEATING Co. Show rooms and shops, 125 Third Ave. East. Phone 283.

PUMPS—WELLS DRILLED

WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS INstalled. Repair work of all kinds. Agent for Dempster line of wind mills and pumps. M. L. Beath, Box 868, Twin Falls. Phone 1388R1.

ROOFING

RE-ROOF NOW. ASPHALT SHINgles for re-shingling a specialty. *Estimates free on any kind of* roof. Cash or terms. Asphalt shingles, roofing, roof-coating. Wholesale and retail. R. L. Goddard, 403 Shoshone W. Phone *948 or 497J1.*

SHOE REPAIRING

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIR. *Shoes repaired while you wait.* 131 Shoshone West. Phone 398.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

GOODING COLLEGE, GOODING, Idaho. Good for you. Catalog free.

ALBERT E. FRANCIS, ACCREDited violin teacher. Phone 512J2.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MAchines, cash registers. We sell 'em, rent 'em, fix 'em. 212 Main N. Phone 80.

TRAPPERS

HIRING YOUR TRAPPING, SNARing, scent problems to Will Tyan, Dietrich, Ida. Postage brings valuable information.

TRANSFER

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORage Co. Garbage hauled daily. Phone 300.

CARL G. HENSON CO., SUCCESsors to Warberg Transfer & Storage Co. Phone 148.

Today's Markets and Financial News

WHEAT CLIMBS ON DAY'S MART

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—Determined resistance was shown by wheat on the Board of Trade today and prices advanced sharply to the highest levels in two weeks. A weak Liverpool market, profit taking and early weakness in stocks caused a temporary depression but the market rallied strongly on scattered buying tended by houses with eastern connections.

At the close wheat was 1¼ to 1⅞c higher, corn was 1⅝ to 2⅛c higher and oats were ⅝ to ¾c higher. Provisions were strong.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—Grain range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.				
Old	.78⅝	.80⅞	.78⅝	.80⅝
New	.78⅝	.81	.78⅝	.80⅞
Mar.				
Old	.82⅝	.84¼	.82¼	.84¼
New	.82½	.84⅝	.82½	.84⅝
May				
Old	.83⅞	.85⅝	.83⅞	.85⅝
New	.84⅝	.85⅞	.83⅞	.85⅞
Now	.84⅝	.86	.84½	.85⅞
July	.84⅝	.86⅞	.84⅝	.86⅞
Oats:	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.				
Old	.36⅝	.37½	.36½	.37½
New	.37	.37½	.37	.37⅝
Mar.				
Old	.38½	.39⅛	.38½	.39⅛
May				
Old	.39⅞	.40½	.39⅞	.40½
New	.39½	.40⅝	.39½	.40⅝

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—Cash grain prices: Wheat: 2 hard red, 86; 3 hard 79½.

Oats: 2 white 36½-37; 3 white 35½; soft white 36½; Western white 36½; hard winter 73½; Northern spring 73½; Western red 73½.

CASH WHEAT

PORTLAND, Oct. 22 (UP)—Cash wheat: BLUE, hard white 88½; soft white 76½; Western white 76½; hard winter 73½; Northern spring 73½; Western red 73½.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Rooms. Also table board, *$6.75 per week, 40c* dinner. Home cooking, close in. 315 2nd Ave. No.

WANTED TO RENT

NICE JAPANESE farmer boy wants to rent land on shares, 20 to 80 acres. Phone 583R4 at 7 a. m. or evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Diamond ring, platinum, with twelve small diamonds in *mounting.* Reward. Call 272 daytimes or 1682 evenings.

LOST—Pair of mottled shell rimmed glasses in black leather case. Call 626J. Reward.

LOST—Friday, Oct. 17, at high school, black Schaeffer fountain pen. Reward. Phone 638R11.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates by week or month The Oxford, 428 Main north.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Oasis Home. Low rate. Phone 971.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE—3 good Jersey bull calves, eligible to registry. Also a few good barred rock cockerels. F. E. Leece. Phone 504R11.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red fries. Phone 986J.

N. Y. Stocks

(Quotations not found in the included if possible upon receipt of a written request.)

American Can	112⅝
Amer Tel & Tel	156
American Tobacco	111½
Amer Super Power	14½
Atchison Top. & Santa Fe	197
Atlantic Refining	22
Bendix Aviation	18
Baltimore & Ohio	80½
Cities Service	23⅝
Canada Dry	56⅞
Chi. Mil. St. P. & Pac.	8⅞
DuPont De Nemours	92⅝
Electric Bond and Share	50⅝
General Electric	49⅝
General Motors	33⅝
Hupp Motor	8
International T and T	28
Kennecott	23
Standard Oil of N. J.	52⅞
Montgomery Ward	23⅝
Chrysler Motors	16
Penn R. R.	66
Pub Am. D.	46⅞
Radio Corp. of America	20⅞
Radio Keith Orpheum	10½
Simmons Co.	15½
Sears Roebuck	49⅝
Shell Union Oil	10⅝
Standard Oil of Cal.	51⅝
Texas Corp.	39⅝
United States Steel	117
Warner Bros. Pictures	19⅞
Westinghouse	101½
Woolworth	61½
Case Threshing	113
Electric P and L	45⅝
Loew's Incorporated	54⅝
Goodyear Tire	56⅞
Paramount Publix	17½
International Harvester	78⅞
Packard Motors	9⅝

Potatoes

IDAHO POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 22 (UP)—Demand slow, market unsettled Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.75; U. S. No. 2, .75 to .90; mostly .80 to .85; rurals U. S. No. 1, few 1.10-1.10.

Twin Falls—Demand, slower; market unsettled; Russets U. S. No. 1, .75 to .90; mostly .80 to .85; Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few 1.10.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—Potatoes on track 411 cars; arrivals 150 cars; shipments 1,034; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1.70-2.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Round Whites 1.70-2.00; Minnesota and North Dakota round whites 1.60-*1.80; Red River Ohios 1.50-2.05;* Colorado McClures and Brown Beauties 2.10-2.15; Idaho sacked Russets 2.20-2.30.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 22 (UP)—Sheep 5,000; approximately 3000 of run direct and through, market opening steady on native lambs, bidding weak to 25c lower on western most sales $7-8.90; holding best westerns around 8.75; two loads half fat Oregons 8.35; no sales feeders; aged sheep firm; choice ewes quotable $3-3.25.

DENVER METALS

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22. (UP)—*Silver 35¾; lead 5.10.*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Onion set pickers. *20c per bushel.* Darrows ranch. Blue Lakes Blvd. 1 mile north of Washington School.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED—Dark wolf-gray German Police pup, 4 months old. Return to Hayes Hatchery.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—FORD TRUCK for sheep. R. G. Evans, R. 2 Twin Falls.

STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UP)—A drive against General Electric unsettled the stock market near *the close today* after the list had rallied from a break in the morning.

General Electric dropped to a new low for the present shares and in the descent *took with it* other leaders, the latter losing nearly all their gains from the early lows.

Trading picked up in volume.

Livestock

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 22 (UP)—Livestock prices:

Hogs: Receipts 300; early sales trucked in butchers 220-230 lbs. *9.65; light butchers 160-180* lbs. 9.25; pigs 90-120 lbs. 9.00; few heavy butchers 8.50; odd packing sows 7.00.

Cattle: Receipts 430, all for market. About steady.

Sheep: Receipts 2359, including 2081 for market and 278 to Salt Lake packers. Late yesterday, two decks medium 74 lbs. lambs 8.60; part deck 78 lb. fat lambs 7.00; two decks 69 lb. feeders 5.65; eight decks 56 lb. feeders 5.50 with 60 out at 5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP)—Hogs 17,000; mostly 10-15c higher than Tuesday's average; very slow *and fancy.*

Sheep: 26,000; rather slow weak to 25c lower, declining on fat lambs; sellers resisting downturn early sales good and choice native ewe and wether *lambs 8.50 to*, mostly 8.75 to packers, top to city butchers 9.25; some held higher, bucks 7.50-8.25; most throwouts 6-6.50; fat range lambs unsold fat, native yearlings $7; two year old wethers 5.75; aged wethers 4.75; fat ewes mostly $3-3.50; several loads white faced range feeding lambs averaging 58-56 pounds 6.50-7.00.

Cattle: 11,000; calves 2,000; strictly grain fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; fairly active at advance; shipper demand broader; light yearlings very scarce, lower grade steers slow; asking higher bidding about steady; she stock generally steady, bulls steady to strong and vealers tending lower; stockers and feeders rather draggy at week's decline.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Oct. 22 (UP)—Livestock prices:

Hogs: Receipts 6000; market steady to strong; top 9.15; bulk *170-250 pounders 9.90-9.10.*

Cattle: Receipts 5,000; market slow; bulk fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.50; grass heifers 6.75-7.75; practical top veals 11.00; stockers and feeders *6.75-8.50.*

Sheep: Receipts 14,000; market lambs 25c lower; sheep and feeders steady; bulk range lambs 8.25-8.60; top 8.75; natives and fed wooled lambs 8.00-8.25; fed clipped lambs 8.00; ewe top 3.50; range feeding lambs up to 7.00.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22 (UP)—Hogs: Estimated 150, all driveins, very few arrived early. Only early sale, small lot 188 lb. butchers *at 10.50.*

Cattle: Estimated 50, calves 10. All drivelns. No early sales. Market quotably steady.

Sheep: Estimated 200, all drivelns. Market quotably steady, scattered small lot good to near choice 80-92 lb. lambs 8.00-8.50; common to low medium 65 lbs 5.00.

Local Markets

The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Idaho Evening Times and represent the average prices paid according to the best available information. The prices are subject to change without notice by the dealers however. Readers are urged to watch the national markets, with which these local markets will rise and fall.

BUYING PRICES

Wheat	
Dicklow	54c
Federation	51c
Sugar	
Sugar, beet	$5.94
Sugar, cane	$5.14
Produce	
Butterfat	34c
Eggs, extras	28c
Eggs, standard	24c
Eggs, No. 2	14c
Chickens and Fowls	
Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. up	18c
Light hens, under 4½ lbs.	11c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs and under	13c
Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs and under	9c
Leghorn *stags, over 2 lbs.*	9c
Cocks	8c
Broilers, colored, 1¼ to 4 lbs.	13c
Beans	
Great Northern	$4.00
Red Mexican *$2.50 to*	$2.75
Potatoes	
Russets No. 1	$1.35
Russets No. 2	80c
Livestock	
Sows	6½c
Hogs, heavy	7½c
Hogs, light	8½c
Steers	5c and 6c
Heifers	4½c and 5½c
Cows	4c and 5c
Lamb	5c
Coal Retail (Delivered)	
3-inch Lump, ton	$13.50
Yard prices $1.00 less.	
Stove	$13.00
Nut	$11.00

WASH TUBBS By Crane

Starting Soon in the Idaho Evening Times

The Fighting Tenderfoot

BY *William McLeod Raine*

—A Brand New Serial

—A Real Western Thriller

—Long Installments Each Day

READ THE FIRST CHAPTER

and You Will Want to Read Them All

POPULACE CHEERS BRAZIL'S LEADER OF REBEL FORCES

Bands Play and the Women Shower Flowers When Getulio Vargas Goes to Assume Command of the Insurgents

Editor's Note: A. W. Folger of the Buenos Aires bureau of the United Press has crossed the Brazilian rebel states of Rio Grande Do Sul and Santa Catharina and is now in the center of the state of Parana, bordering on the state of Sao Paulo. Both rebels and federals have mobilized forces in this area for the impending battle for possession of Sao Paulo, rich Brazilian state and federal stronghold.

By A. W. Folger
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1930 by United Press)

PONTA GROSSO, Parana, Brazil, Oct. 22 (UP)—The progress of Getulio Vargas through Brazilian rebel territory has been triumphant. Vargas, rebel leader and president of the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, has reached the heart of Parana on his way to assume command of the rebel forces on the Parana-Sao Paulo front.

Crossing two rebel states on Vargas' presidential train, I have witnessed the wild welcome given the rebel leader and his military staff. Bands have played, crowds have cheered, and women have showered flowers on the presidential party at every town through which Vargas has passed.

Vargas told me that the revolution was progressing faster than its leaders had anticipated. Young men have been concentrated at convenient points for military training while older volunteers with military experience are concentrated on the front, he said.

Vargas denied reports that men were being forced to join the rebels, and said that, contrarily, the services of many volunteers had been regretfully declined. He said that the rebels have a well-equipped air force.

"We are in a position not only to repel aerial attacks by federal forces, but to make strong counter-attacks," he said.

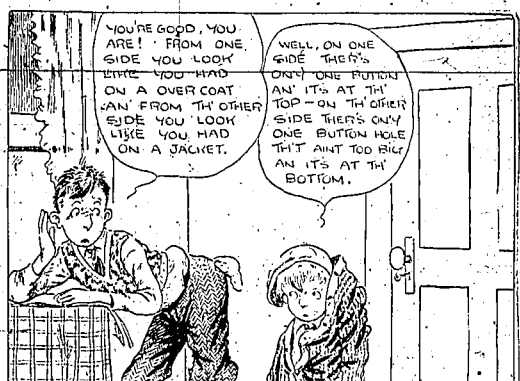
"We have prohibited the sending of private radio messages in the desire to prevent the dissemination of false reports, such as the reported capitulation of Florianapolis," Vargas said. Florianapolis, island capital of the state of Santa Catharina, is the only point in southern Brazil where federal forces have been concentrated.

Vargas is a stoutly built man of medium height, with black hair slightly gray at the temples. His manner is dignified but unaffected. He apparently possesses remarkable ascendancy over his followers and the implicit devotion of his soldiers.

Gen. Flores Da Cunha, a former senator from Rio Grande Do Sul and one of the most prominent men in southern Brazil, was also accorded great manifestations of devotion by residents of Rio Grande and Santa Catharina. Gen. Da Cunha's Roman type of countenance and his long hair, curling at the temples, give him a striking resemblance to the late William Jennings Bryan.

ONLY ONE POINT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 810. Dr. Foster.—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



BRITISH REGIME DUE FOR ATTACK

Ramsay MacDonald's Policies In Palestine Are the Reason for Much Dissatisfaction

LONDON, Oct. 22 (UP)—Attacks on the government of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, which may greatly weaken his position, were forecast in political circles Tuesday after announcement of the government's policies in the administration of Palestine.

Already Zionists concentrated severe criticism on the government "White" paper, accusing the MacDonald administration of hanging the entire Palestine problem. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, international Zionist leader, resigned the presidencies of the Jewish agency and the world Zionist organization in protest against the report of the specific government investigator, Sir John Hope Simpson.

The administration of British mandates and protectorates brought great criticism against the government in the last session of the parliament, particularly concerning Egypt and Palestine. After the recent announcement of conservative policies upon which the party expected "to be returned to power," political observers believed that the report of Palestine would offer further effective material for the opponents of the government who are believed seeking a general election.

LADIES

Again Something For You—

600 This Time

You will remember the big house frock event we gave last August. We sold 178 frocks in two days and did not have enough to supply the demand. This time we have 600 frocks. They have slight factory imperfections, without these they would sell for, from 10c to $1.00. We are fortunate to get them for you. All sizes, fast color, vat dyed, splendid styles, very latest. Our front windows are filled with them. Lots of work to put them in. No effort on your part to see them.

They are yours Friday and Saturday, — October 24th and 25th for 69c

We think they are wonderful values, come and use your own judgment.

Idaho Department Store
"If it isn't Right bring it Back"

Pioneer Rupert Matron is Called

Rupert, October 22 (Special)—Mrs. James Morgan passed away early Sunday morning at her home near Rupert. Mrs. Morgan was a woman 77 years of age, having been born in Indiana where she was married to James Morgan, soon after which she moved to Kansas where the family made their home until moving to Idaho seventeen years ago. Mr. Morgan preceeded her in death eight years ago. Eleven children were born to this union, seven of whom are yet living.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Methodist church in Rupert, with burial in the Heyburn cemetery.

The Bridge Dinner club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Spencer Saturday with twelve present, including the host and hostess. Mrs. A. F. Reymer being absent in Iowa at the bedside of her daughter Mary. Mrs. Alta Dalrymple was invited as a guest.

Halloween colors and decorations made the spacious rooms gay. The dinner partook of the nature of the season as well as delicious pheasant being served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pender carried off the combined high score.

Miss Rose Henson who taught in the Rupert school for the past two years, and is now teaching in the Idaho Falls schools, spent the week end in town as the guest of Miss Ima Campbell. She was accompanied on her visit by Mrs. Arthur Tyler, who visited at the home of her father, G. A. Scholer.

J. E. Slimp of Twin Falls occupied the pulpit of the Christian church Sunday morning. Mr. Slimp was pastor of this church about ten years ago, and the congregation welcome him as a visitor during the absence of their regular pastor, Oren Orahood.

Son of Prominent Eden Family Dies

EDEN, Oct. 22 (Special)—Richard Byron Bohout, aged 3 and a half, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bohout, prominent family residing near Eden, died at the home of his parents at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The body was taken to the White mortuary in Twin Falls but funeral services have not been arranged.

The child is survived by his parents, two sisters, Margaret and Jane Elizabeth, and one brother, James.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH KILLING HER STEPSON

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 22 (UP)—Mrs. Minnie Stull, 40, was placed under close guard in the princeton jail today to frustrate possible mob violence threatened when she was accused of billing to death her eight-year-old stepson, Mickey Stull.

Bathing Suits in Arctic

Bathing suits made in the United States are sold in practically every country in the world, and have been shipped beyond the Arctic circle.

SUGAR FACTORY OPENS THURSDAY

Thursday morning at 7:30 the Twin Falls Amalgamated sugar factory will open a run of approximately 40 or 50 days, employing about 250 men as operators in the plant, besides those engaged in work in the fields and at the loading platforms. Men who are employed on the beet end of the mill and also the Steffens house, will begin work at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to the announcement of R. A. Hager, manager of the plant.

It has been estimated that the total amount to be spent on hand work in the beet fields of the county this year will be about $50,000, exclusive of the amount paid for labor at the factory, where a daily payroll of about $1500 will be carried.

An exceptionally good beet crop is ready for harvest, according to advance information received from the mill, and this year's crop is said to be very high in sugar content.

TIMES WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Seven Violators Of Traffic Law Are Apprehended

Seven violators of state traffic laws have been caught in the net of state traffic officers during the past few days, and have been fined in the court of F. S. Ball, justice of the peace. A campaign is being waged against traffic violations of all sorts in this district according to Theodore Gieckner, state traffic officer, and it is hoped to stamp out carelessness and lax observance of traffic laws.

Offenders fined so far this week are as follows: Nick Conan, failure to stop on entering highway, $5 and costs; O. F. Johnson, failure to stop on entering highway $5 and costs; Alfred Smiley, reckless driving; $25 and costs; F. H. Westcott, driving with one light, $5 and costs; H. L. Like, failure to stop on entering highway, $5 and costs; Tony Rosales, failure to stop on entering highway, $5 and costs; and Claude Sobert, speeding in Kimberly, $5 and costs.

And From Near-Comedians

This world suffers a lot from the men who do not know they are comedians.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

See Opening Date KIMBERLY SHADOWLAND On Page 5

IN SHOOTING OF JACK "LEGS" DIAMOND, N. Y. GANG CHIEF

Figures and scenes in the sanguine melodrama centering about the shooting of Jack (Legs) Diamond, the east's best known racket christain, in New York portrayed above. Diamond shown upper left in a recent photo was critically wounded by four bullets fired by unidentified assailants who invaded his room in the Hotel Monticello and fled after the shooting. Lower left is the barred window of the room on the eighth floor, where Diamond was lolling in pajamas in bed when the gunmen entered. Upper center, at the scene of the shooting, a detective is shown pointing to Mrs. Elizabeth Merchu, hotel housekeeper, a bullet hole in one of the windows; at the extreme right in the same picture is Police Commissioner Mulrooney and seated beside him is District Attorney Crain. Police sought to learn a fuller story of the crime from pretty Marion Robert, blue haired show girl at the right after her arrest. She was reported to have been occupying the room which adjoined the gangster's when he was shot. Mrs. Alice Diamond wife of the racket king is pictured lower center, with face covered, as she arrived from her country home a few hours after the shooting in response to a police summons.

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It's extra big. Has an extra thick, extra deep All-Weather Tread with tapered side-bars pointing to the silver striping. Has an extra-powerful body underneath—six plies of Goodyear's patented, shock-absorbing, SUPERTWIST CORD. Everything is extra, including its stunning style—only the price is ordinary. That's due to Goodyear economies effected by building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company.

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