

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

VOLUME 8 TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927 Number 22

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

SCIENCE AND RELIGION. GASOLINE AND RUBBER. CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS. VANISHING BOB.

The Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school at Chicago university, says philosophy is of no use in religion, because we can not analyze our religion...

Philosophy has nothing to do with religion, and religion has nothing to do with philosophy. Philosophy deals with problems that can be solved, or may be solved, by proof, argument, thought, Religion deals with questions entirely beyond our reach, that can be answered only by faith.

Two kinds of good news for automobile owners: First, you are told that if and when the natural supply of gasoline gives out, synthetic gasoline will be made to take its place.

Second, scientists have discovered a system of buff grinding on rubber tires which should increase the yield of a tree 40 per cent.

It is predicted that the cost of rubber delivered in this country will drop from 25 cents to less than 10 cents a pound.

Scientists say they can make synthetic gasoline, but that probably will be postponed, like artificial gasoline making, until natural supplies diminish.

A French scientist, proves by careful observations the cancer is not contagious. To do away with the false persistent opinion is a great blessing.

Paris dressers, realizing that long hair is "coming in," are buying stocks of transformations, to wear while waiting for lobbed hair to grow.

Long hair is common sense, of course, and, in time, long hair will be as obsolete as a vell over the face.

Long after men had cut their hair, primitive women left their hair long, because, matted with grease, it was good thing in cold weather.

Long hair seems "feminine" to men. Women do what men want, and the long hair comes back. It will go away again.

Yellowstone Park Head Denies Report of Tragic Accidents This Summer

Superintendent Albright Issues Statement to Idaho Citizen in Response to Editorial Request Recently Made—Explains Basis for Rumors

Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone National park, in an exclusive statement to The Idaho Citizen, specifically denies that an automobile containing a number of tourists, was disintegrated in a peyer basin and disappeared from sight, as was reported by a number of newspapers last week.

Mr. Albright also discounts reports of serious accidents and deaths from bear bites, saying, "there is no class of people who develop more rumors than tourists, nor is there any class of people who make rumors grow faster. If a bear bites the little finger of a tourist on the road, by night in camp ground, the bear has grown to the separation of a leg or an arm from the bear victim."

The superintendent, in an editorial in this newspaper, was recently asked to either deny or confirm rumors emanating from apparently reliable sources concerning park accidents.

He has prepared an illuminating statement in response to The Citizen's request, and asked that the substance of it be printed in order that any wrong impression that may have been conveyed, may be corrected.

Regarding the report of a serious automobile accident, Mr. Albright says: "I made the statement at the time that no such accident happened in the park and that if the accident occurred, the news would have been given freely. As a matter of fact, this rumor had no foundation in truth whatever. The only automobile accident in contact with the park during the summer season was a case in August. A man backed his car off the road and got stuck. He tried to get out, but he got his brakes and in some way or other the car got in motion and ran over the bank into a big pool of hot water. The car was not damaged at the time and it was soon after removed from the pool by a car of the Transportation company. This car was a Studebaker belonging to Mr. C. M. Smith of Oakland, California.

"Now I have no doubt that the rumor about the automobile going into the pool was based on Mr. Smith's remark, 'The car was not damaged at the time and it was soon after removed from the pool by a car of the Transportation company.' This car was a Studebaker belonging to Mr. C. M. Smith of Oakland, California.

"During the past few years there has been only a few serious accidents in the park, and the number of thousands of people handled here in 1924 a man and his wife were killed when they backed their car into the lake, and another man was killed. That story was printed everywhere. Also, last year a prospector from Saratoga, Wyoming, fell into a hot pool at West Thumb and was scalded to death. I do not know of a paper in the country that did not print that story.

"In other words, there has never been any disposition on the part of park authorities to hold back news but there is always a disposition on our part to insist on facts being given out and not rumors.

GLOBE LOCUST TREE IS PLANTED ON FAIR GROUNDS

Among the trees on the fair grounds was one that stood out prominently. It was a globe locust tree, and it was planted on the fair grounds by James W. Waters, pioneer nurseryman of this city, who again acted as superintendent of horticulture at the fair.

DAIRY CATTLE FEATURE FAIR

Outside Organizations Send Holstein-Breeds to Show—Long Exhibits His Herd.

The cattle show at the fair last week was considered one of the outstanding features of the exposition, including as it did, all the popular breeds in both dairy and beef animals.

The Mini-Cassia Holstein, Freelan association sent one of its choicest stuff of that breed as did the Intermountain Institute from Weber. J. R. Long, pioneer rancher of Burleigh, also had here and there were entries by L. J. Tenenick, Twin Falls, A. H. Joke, Buhl and Kaezer and Hoffman, Filer.

Michigan Fair Man Lauds Race Meet

An interested spectator at the county fair last week was S. O. Burdick, veteran fair man from Okinick township, Michigan, who is superintendent of the annual fair of his county at Millford, Michigan.

Wins First Place Two Times Straight

Not only was Cedar Draw grange winner of first place award in the community exhibits of farm and produce this year, but was also winner of this coveted prize at the 1926 fair.

FOREIGN

Nation Protest—Delegates of the small countries at Geneva criticize policy of secrecy on the part of the council of the League of Nations.

Second A. E. F. Advance guard of the American Legion on the second A. E. F. arrives in France for national convention.

Wants Loan—France is seeking a private loan in the United States.

Korean Drama—Two hundred and twenty Korean drama were shown in a boat captured Tuesday in Kotaldo province.

Fruit Washing Problem Now Confronts Growers

No Apples May Be Shipped Without Conforming to Regulations as Regards Arsenical Residue—Government Co-operation at F. O. B. Points Includes Inspectors and Chemists.

WHAT ORCHARDISTS SHOULD DO

Here is the advice given by Edgar V. Gipson, federal fruit inspector for this territory, and is designed to be of practical assistance and help to growers in meeting the requirements concerning arsenical residue on apples.

State Officialdom Take Part in Show

Although the Twin Falls county fair is not the official state fair, it admittedly has taken on the elements of such, as evidenced by the number of entries in practically all departments, the large number of persons who attended from other states and the consideration it was given officially by the state.

Cooperatives Maintain Exhibition Booth

A display in the farm produce building that attracted much public attention was that arranged by the various cooperative enterprises of the county.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

News Items—Miss Louise Delander, Joliet, Illinois, crowned Miss America of 1927 at Atlantic City. She is 16 years old and wears her tresses long.

Lois Royce—For the present at least Royce will continue as exhibition administrator for Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Colledge Speaks—President Colledge spoke at Brookings, South Dakota, Saturday at dedication of the new Colledge.

Wheeler Funeral—Body of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, buried Friday at Columbus, Ohio.

FAIR DECLARED BIG SUCCESS BY VISITING THROUG

Twelfth Annual Exposition Closes Friday Night at 11 P.M. After Four-day Run—The Events Please Thousands.

Attendance records at the county fair last week are believed to have been broken, despite the fact that wind and cold Tuesday interfered with the crowd and Friday, the last day of the fair, was cloudy during the day and a sprinkle started late in evening.

Considered as a whole, the fair management and the public in general feel that the twelfth annual fair was the biggest and best ever held in this county, and a great success for every standpoint.

The racing program went off without a hitch under the general supervision of Governor C. Davis, with Colonel Ed. O. Walter presiding in the judges' stand as starter. The free entertainment in front of the grandstand was enjoyed by the capacity crowds that filled the augmented amphitheater on several occasions. This included the Olmsted troupe of public singers, a clown act by dog act, and Bill M., the juggless wonder horse.

Coal Cage to Be Reheard in Court

The state supreme court Thursday ordered Judge William A. Babcock to set aside the judgment rendered in the case of the Detweiler Mercantile company against the trustees of Filer Independent school district, or to show cause why he should not do so, on Monday, September 19.

Such was the effect of an alternative writ of mandate issued Thursday morning on the motion of the Detweiler Mercantile company's attorney, Turner K. Hackman. The suit concerns bids for coal, and the Detweillers claim they were discriminated against, both in the letting of the contract and the hearing of the suit they started.

The Detweillers petition sets forth that the school district called for bids on coal; that the Detweillers offered to supply the coal at \$7.37 a ton; that the Filer Elevator company submitted a bid of \$8.35 a ton; and that the school district awarded the contract to the Filer Elevator company and arbitrarily rejected the low bid and accepted the high bid.

The Detweillers thereupon started an action in the district court making a writ of mandamus their remedy, and the trustees refused to let the contract. Their petition claims that Judge Babcock decided the case without any hearing to give the merits, or in allowing them to prove their case on the question, although in overruling a demurrer he had held that they had a cause of action.

HUGE STEURGEON EXHIBITED BY DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.

A unique attraction in the merchandising booth of the Diamond Hardware company at the county fair was a mounted fish, 16 feet 6 inches long. This is a sturgeon, caught in the waters of Snake river a number of years ago, which weighed 636 pounds. It is said to be the largest fish ever caught near here and is one of the natural wonders of this section. The giant fish can be viewed at the company's store in this city.

PREMIUM AWARDS AT Twin Falls County Fair

(Concluded from last issue)

Hand painted china: Etched ware—Mrs. Alice Gardman, Twin Falls; Mrs. Grace Gill, Kimberly; Mrs. Grace Gill, Kimberly.

Naturalistic design—Mrs. C. E. Patten, Twin Falls; Mrs. Cora Bagg, Kimberly; Mrs. Ben Potter, Kimberly.

Conventional design—Miss Eva Martin, Twin Falls; Miss Grace Gill, Kimberly; Miss Eva Martin, Twin Falls.

Enamelled ware—Miss Eva Martin, Twin Falls; Miss Eva Martin, Twin Falls; Miss Cora Bagg, Kimberly.

Bakery: Sandwich tray—Mrs. C. G. Magell, Twin Falls; Mrs. Cora Bagg, Twin Falls; Miss Ruth P. Leigh, Burley.

Small decorative basket—Mrs. C. G. Williams, Twin Falls; Miss Ruth P. Leigh, Burley; Mrs. Rose Stearns, Twin Falls.

Large decorative basket—Miss Helen Stearns, Twin Falls; Miss Ruth Seal, Twin Falls; Miss Ruth P. Leigh, Burley.

Work basket—Mrs. C. G. Williams, Twin Falls.

Lamp shades: Small silk shades—Mrs. C. G. Williams, Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Taber, Twin Falls; Mrs. L. L. Moore, Twin Falls.

Parquet or imitation parquet—Mrs. O. G. Brooks, Buhl; Mrs. T. F. Nicholson, Filer; Mrs. O. G. Brooks, Buhl.

Hand made flowers: Most artistic basket of paper flowers—Mrs. Bert Magel, Twin Falls; Mrs. Helen Stearns, Twin Falls; Miss Helen Stearns, Twin Falls.

Most artistic corsage bouquet—Miss Helen Stearns, Twin Falls; Mrs. Rose Stearns, Twin Falls.

Best display of waxed art—Miss June Prater, Twin Falls.

Antiques: Women bed spread—Mrs. W. N. Fisher, Twin Falls; Mrs. L. G. Cobb, Filer.

Suits: Mrs. W. M. Fisher, Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Twin Falls.

Embroidery—Miss Elizabeth Kollmer, Buhl; Miss Margaret White, Buhl; Mrs. Lucy Curtis, Kimberly.

Cotton patch work with best quilting—Mrs. Jack Kelly, Wendell; Mrs. W. N. Fisher, Twin Falls; Mrs. W. N. Fisher, Twin Falls.

Shades: Mrs. C. G. Williams, Twin Falls; Mrs. C. G. Williams, Twin Falls; Mrs. C. G. Williams, Twin Falls.

Woman's afternoon dress—Mrs. E. Sherman Stearns, Filer; Mrs. Ed Harding Buhl; Mrs. Homer Hollister, Twin Falls.

Coats—Mrs. Ed Harding, Buhl; Mrs. Chae Anderson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Chae Anderson, Twin Falls.

Boy's suit—Mrs. T. F. Nicholson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Crate Bracken, Twin Falls.

Baby quilt—Mrs. John Foldhusen, Twin Falls; Mrs. J. D. Smead, Twin Falls.

Queen. Mare, two years and under three—A. E. Boone on Elson. Mare, one year and under two—Walter Miller on Idaho Queen; A. E. Boone. Mare colt—Walter Miller; E. J. Hunt & Son on Idaho King. Champion stallion—E. J. Hunt & Son on Idaho King. Champion mare—A. E. Boone on Elson. Get of sire—Walter Miller. Produce of dam—Walter Miller; E. J. Hunt & Son. Mare and foal—Walter Miller; E. J. Hunt & Son; Walter Miller.

SHIRES
Mare, three and under four—Walter Miller on Lady. Stallion, one year and under two—Joe Sackett on Chubby Sackett.

DAIRY CATTLE DEPARTMENT
HOLSTEINS
List of exhibitors—L. J. Tencknick, Twin Falls; A. H. Ingels, Buhl; Kaiser & Hoffman, Filer; J. R. Long, Buhl; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association, Burley; Intermountain Institute, Weiser. Bull, three years and over—Intermountain Institute on Tirenia Segis Seldena; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Stella Colantha Hollywood; J. R. Long on Model Pobs Paula. Bull, two years and under three—Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association. Bull, senior yearling—Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on King Ormsland Del Kool Walker; L. J. Tencknick on Gem State Colantha Bull Fobes. Bull, senior calf—Intermountain Institute on King Pipe Parthenon; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Lindeviv Lincoln Ormsby Fayne; J. R. Long on Sir Bess Pontiac. Bull, junior calf—Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Declo Homestead Segis; Kaiser & Hoffman on Gollah of Hollywood 64th; Intermountain Institute on King. Cow, three years and over—Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Princess Rex; Intermountain Institute on Snowball Seldena; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Cornucopia Newman Fobes. Cow, two years and under three—L. J. Tencknick on Lady Pontiac Stella McKinley; L. J. Tencknick on Sarcastic; Korndyke Alcatraz; Intermountain Institute on Seldena Ormsby Fayne. Heifer, senior yearling—Intermountain Institute on Marcusa Artis Seldena; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Tirenia Segis Seldena. Heifer, junior yearling—Intermountain Institute on Marcusa Artis Seldena; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Tirenia Segis Seldena. Heifer, senior calf—Intermountain Institute on Marcusa Artis Seldena; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Tirenia Segis Seldena. Heifer, junior calf—Intermountain Institute on Marcusa Artis Seldena; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association on Tirenia Segis Seldena.

Get of sire—Walter Miller. Produce of dam—Walter Miller; E. J. Hunt & Son. Mare and foal—Walter Miller; E. J. Hunt & Son; Walter Miller.

BEEF CATTLE DEPARTMENT
HEREFORDS
(All won by C. A. McMaster, Twin Falls.)
Bull, junior yearling; bull, junior calf; cow, three years and over; cow, two years and under three; heifer, junior yearling; heifer, junior calf; champion bull; champion cow; first get of sire, and produce of dam.

SHORTHORNS
(All won by C. A. McMaster, Twin Falls.)
Bull, three years and over; bull, two years and under three; bull, senior yearling; bull, junior yearling; bull, senior calf; heifer, junior yearling; heifer, senior calf; champion bull; champion cow, and breeders' calf herd.

HORSE DEPARTMENT
List of exhibitors—J. T. Harshbarger, Filer; Jay Sackett, Filer; Orville Creed, Buhl; E. J. Hunt & Son, Buhl; Walter Miller, Filer; A. E. Boone, Twin Falls, and H. O. Hagler, Filer.

Percherons
(Winners listed in order of awards.)
Stallion, four years and over—Jay Sackett on Sun Kid; Orville Creed on Kolah. Stallion three years old and under four—Jay Sackett on Idaho King. Stallion, two years and under three—H. O. Hagler on Nig. Stallion colt—J. T. Harshbarger on King John. Mare, four years or over—E. J. Hunt & Son on Queen; Orville Creed on Delma; J. T. Harshbarger on Lady Calm; H. O. Hagler on Pioneer. Mare, one year and under two—J. T. Harshbarger on Queen; H. O. Hagler on Benz. Mare colt—H. O. Hagler on King. Champion mare—J. T. Harshbarger on Queen. Get of sire—H. O. Hagler. Produce of dam—J. T. Harshbarger. Mare and foal—J. T. Harshbarger; H. O. Hagler.

Belgians
Stallion, two years and under three—E. J. Hunt & Son on Idaho King. Stallion, one year and under two—Walter Miller on Major. Stallion colt—Walter Miller. Mare, four years or over—E. J. Hunt & Son on Beauty; A. E. Boone on Norma; Walter Miller on Blossom; E. J. Hunt & Son on Sagebrush.

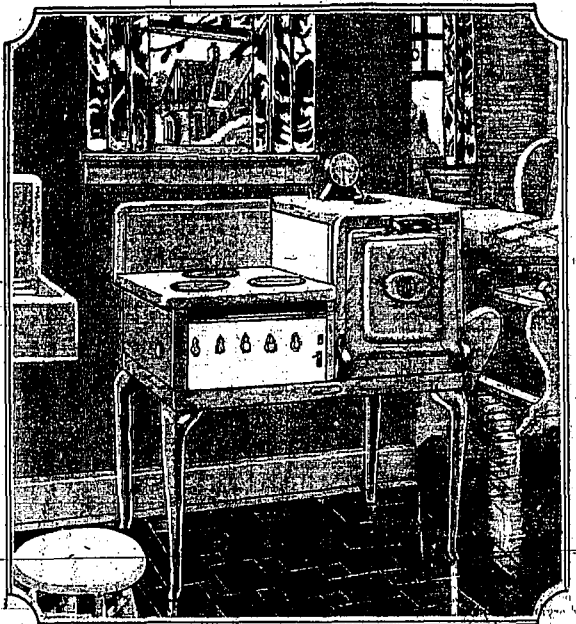
Get of sire—Intermountain Institute; J. R. Long. Produce of dam—Intermountain Institute; Mindoka & Cassia County Holstein Breeders' association; J. R. Long. Mare colt—Walter Miller; E. J. Hunt & Son. Mare and foal—Walter Miller; E. J. Hunt & Son; Walter Miller.

JERSEYS
List of exhibitors—Joseph F. Keenan, Filer; Carl Middeldstadt; L. G. Lacey, Buhl. Bull, three years and over—Carl Middeldstadt on Maud's Ashburn Chief; L. G. Lacey on Jolly Girl's Noble Rex. Bull, junior yearling—L. G. Lacey on Shady Grove Ladies Heir. Bull, senior calf—Carl Middeldstadt. Bull, junior calf—Carl Middeldstadt; L. G. Lacey. Cow, three years and over—Carl Middeldstadt on Cicero's Fairy Lilian; Carl Middeldstadt on LeCros's Cicero's Sun; L. G. Lacey on Ruth's Bright Jaxda. Cow, two years and under three—(Continued on Page Three)

It is so important to choose the right Funeral Director! So much depends on his ability and his care

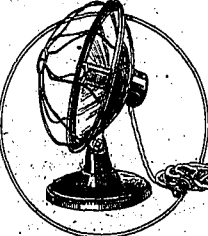
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Is the Most Highly Prized Possession of Every Woman Who Cooks the Modern Way



ASK any woman who has experienced the convenience of cooking electrically and she will tell you with genuine enthusiasm that her electric range has given her more enjoyment than any other household appliance in her home.

She will tell you, that it has given her more time for leisure and that through its use the disagreeable task of scouring and scrubbing smoke blackened kettles and pans and cleaning sooty walls has been entirely eliminated. And that it is just as quick as any method of cooking.

Electric cooking is the real economical method. Not only is the fuel cost less than when any other means is employed, but tests show that there is less shrinkage of foods when they are cooked on an electric range.

FOR SALE

Auto Door Glass, Headlights and Window Glass, 200 Auto Windshields \$2.50 each.

No charge for setting glass

We have an auto glass grinding and polishing machine to grind and polish edges. Ford prices. Pure Linsed Oil, \$1.00 per gallon.

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Famous Crystal Springs Quality Elberta Peaches
All Prices According to Grade.

Positively will be over next few days. Ripe Now, must move immediately.

Come to the orchard or our own selling stores.

No. 1 Filer—Opposite, County Fair Grounds Entrance.
No. 2 Twin Falls—Main Street Opposite Post Office.
No. 3 Burley.

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An Air Heater FREE

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Here is another splendid reason for buying your electric range NOW. You get a fine standard Air Heater FREE. You may have your choice of two good heaters—the Edison or the Royal Rochester.

One of these heaters is just the thing for taking the chill off the room on crisp fall mornings and evenings.

Buy Your Electric Range Now and Get a Heater FREE

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It does not require a large outlay of money to start cooking electrically. \$5.00 brings any electric range to your home. You can pay the balance in convenient monthly sums, and enjoy your range while you are paying for it.

A Range For Every Home

Here you will find models for small kitchens and large ones—for families of two or of ten. Come and see for yourself the advantages that you can enjoy the day you start cooking electrically.

632 Customers

Have Taken Advantage of Our New

Bargain Rates

During the week ending August twenty-fifth, 97 more Idaho Power Customers began utilizing our New Bargain Rate Service. This service offers the total number of customers using Bargain Rate Service up to 632.

The 446 customers who used service under this plan during the entire month of August paid an average of 3 1/2 cents per kilowatt-hour, for all classes of domestic service.

Investigate these Bargain Rates NOW. Ask at any Idaho Power office or store.

ELECTRIC SHOP

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

The Massacre of Almo Creek

A Series of Historical Sketches and Happenings in the Early Days of Idaho

By C. S. WALGAMOTT

(Copyrighted by Citizens Publishing Company, 1927)

UNDOUBTEDLY the greatest Indian disaster that ever occurred in the Territory of Idaho, and probably in the entire northwest, when we consider the number slain, was the Indian massacre at Almo creek in 1861.

Out of some 300 persons, men, women and children, only five—three men and two women—were known to have escaped the cruel death administered them by the overwhelming band of Indians that had congregated for days in such great number that they were enabled to hold in siege a train of emigrants who were well-organized, well-armed and provisioned, and well-equipped with fine stock, drawing more than 60 wagons.

Despite the magnitude of this onslaught, very little if anything has been written in regard to it. The only records rest in the memory of old people who lived at that time, or the account as handed down from parent to child.

The writer visited this battle ground in 1875 where evidence of the conflict was marked plainly by trenches thrown up under each wagon as they were arranged in circles. Accompanying our party was an old trapper who gave us a detailed account of the tragedy. In the interval of 50 years that have elapsed, the memory can cut some funny capers, and in putting this story together the writer has taken considerable pains to verify what he believes he saw and heard on the subject more than 50 years ago.

The best informer was Mr. W. M. E. Johnston and wife who at present live a mile south of Twin Falls. They were 14 and 12 years of age, respectively, at the time of the massacre and were living in the settlement of North Ogden. The impressions made on their young minds were stamped clearly.

They remember the first man and woman that escaped from the besieged train and made their way to the settlement of Brigham, Utah, where a rescue party was dispatched to the scene. On their way they found, on Raft river, two women one man and a baby, who had escaped and had for several days existed on rose buds as their only food.

The Indians returned and passed through the settlement displaying the scalps of their victims attached to the manes and bridles of their horses. They recalled seeing a North Ogden blacksmith and a party, going to salvage the irons from the burned wagons.

In 1872, eleven years later, Mr. Johnston visited the battlefield, and in 1887 the Johnston family moved to Almo creek, securing land that partially covered the battlefield which still bore evidence of the hard fought battle. In leveling and plowing the ground for alfalfa, Mr. Johnston uncovered numerous old guns and pistols.

Mr. Johnston speaks the Shoshone language enough to be understood and from an old Indian he was able to get the Indian version which is in part incorporated in the following story.

THE INDIAN ACCOUNT

In the spring of 1861 an emigrant train left the Missouri river bound for California. They were equipped with everything possible to make the trip through an unsettled country infested by Indians. The train consisted of more than 60 wagons and some 300 souls. Nothing is known of the early part of their trip until they reached the western plains where they were harassed by Indians whom they were able to keep at bay through their well organized camp and driving management and their equipment of arms.

This gave them added courage and they looked on the Indians who at first were small in numbers with indifference and sometimes they took shots at them at long range to keep them away, which aggravated the Indians. This together with the natural antipathy which they held for the white man, coupled with the desire to destroy the train and possess its belongings, caused a general uprising of the numerous Indians whose habitats were adjacent to the Oregon Trail.

Indian numbers were seen and signs of smoke were sent up in the place of concentration to be Indian Grove, some 20 or 30 miles south of Almo creek. According to the Indian's account, the largest number of hostile Indians assembled here was that ever known in these parts. Here they provisioned their camp with game meat which was plentiful, and waited for the condemned train that was traveling in confidence over the Oregon Trail until they crossed the Raft river where their guide handed them south over the subset cut-off to the California road.

They traveled peacefully for three short days without sighting Indians and camped for the night on Almo creek, so named by the Indians, signifying "Plenty Water," and where now nestles the peaceful village of Almo. Here they took their usual precautions, made a corral of their wagons, placed strong guards with their stock and slept peacefully, not knowing that an overwhelming band of blood-thirsty Indians were looking down on them from Indian Grove, which even to this day retains its name and consists of a large elevated mountain-bench, finely timbered.

The outpost of the Indians watched with impatience the emigrants light their morning fire inside their wagon inclosure; watched the herdsmen drive their stock to camp to be harnessed for the day's journey; and saw the line of defense being broken each wagon falling into its allotted position in almost military precision. The Indians were in readiness. They were about to attack & for much their superior arms and ammunition. The Indians had few guns and small quantities of ammunition, depending on their greater number with bows and arrows and well-planned mode of attack. They allowed the train as it moved slowly southward from Almo creek to proceed until its rear wagon was some distance from the creek.

Suddenly a prearranged signal, was given by the Indian lookout and Indians in great numbers emerged from their place of concealment where they had lurked in silence and secrecy. They then proceeded to surround the surprised emigrants who immediately gave orders for all wagons to be corralled with all stock inside the inclosure. This was accomplished through the hair-raising yells of the blood-thirsty Indians who knew they had committed the first act of their contemplated tragedy. They had the emigrant train cut off from water and the siege began. It was not to be a fight where man was given for man but was fought in Indian fashion, each Indian practicing himself, reserving his ammunition, keeping the train in siege until they had exhausted their ammunition and famished for water. A large portion of the Indians secretly retired to their camps at Indian Grove leaving only enough of their tribesmen to hold the siege and from protected points of vantage picked off with arrows or guns any emigrant that attempted to escape or get water.

In reply, the Indians day and night harassed the whites with arrows, guns and fire brands, shot into the wagons and otherwise terrorized by yells, which were joined in by the entire Indian war parties. This was intended to impress on the minds of the confused immigrants the overwhelming majority of the Indians.

wagon a trench was dug with the dirt thrown to the outside. The digging of a well was started in the hopes of getting water. This work was carried on feverishly until it proved disappointing. Men who undertook to bring water from the creek were shot down. Occasional shots from the Indians took the life or badly wounded some white man, woman or child, which threw the members of the besieged party into greater confusion and grief.

The excitement grew intense as panic-stricken horses in their struggles broke their fastenings and ran frantically around the inclosure while others in their attempt to break loose were snorting, rearing and trampling the earth from which rose great columns of dust through which frantic women and children darted hither and thither in their aimless attempt for relief. This with the constant yelling of the Indians howling of their dogs, in all made a scene too wild and awful to contemplate.

On the third day the stock was ordered turned from the inclosure. As they hastened for water they were taken into the possession of the Indians. Little by little the fighting force of the train was reduced and the remainder contemplated the inevitable. It was on the fourth night that the camp, surrounded by the train, gave up all hopes and planned its escape. He was accompanied by a young woman who had displayed great courage and marksmanship. Under the protection of the darkness they crawled through the sage-brush, making their way to the mountain. After hours and hours of travel they found their way to the settlement of Brigham, Utah. In the after part of the same night one man and two women, one with a nursing baby, secretly stole from the doomed camp.

PREMIUM AWARDS

(Continued from page two)
Carl Middlestead on Independent; L. G. Lacy on King of the Jesters; Jos. F. Keenan on Fiegin's Lady.
Heifer, senior yearling—L. G. Lacy on Jay's Daughter; Carl Middlestead on Jolly Boy's Fancy Doris; L. G. Lacy on Jay's Nightingale; Carl Middlestead.
Heifer, junior yearling—L. G. Lacy on Jolly Boy's Fancy Doris; L. G. Lacy on Jay's Nightingale; Carl Middlestead.
Breeders' calf—Carl Middlestead; L. G. Lacy.
Heifer, junior calf—Carl Middlestead; L. G. Lacy.
Lampson bull—Carl Middlestead on Mau's Ashburn Child.
Champion cow—Carl Middlestead on Cleora's Fairy Lillian.
Breeders' calf herd—Carl Middlestead; L. G. Lacy.
Breeders' young herd—L. G. Lacy; Carl Middlestead.
Aged herd—Carl Middlestead; L. G. Lacy.
Get of sire—Carl Middlestead; L. G. Lacy.
Produce of dam—Carl Middlestead; L. G. Lacy.

CURIOSITIES

List of exhibitors—D. H. Blair; Wendell; L. S. Ayotte, Twin Falls; Carl D. Jones, Kimberly.
Bull, three years and over—D. H. Blair on Rose's Educator of Hagerman.
Bull, two years and under three—Carl D. Jones on Gertrude's Pat of Northview.
Bull, junior calf—L. S. Ayotte on Mike's Crusader of Low Line Canal; D. H. Blair on Colonel Lindburgh of Hagerman; Carl D. Jones on May Road Educator.
Cow, three years and over—D. H. Blair on Imp. Westminster's Rose; D. H. Blair on Gumb's Harriet of Hagerman; D. H. Blair on Harriet's Marie of Hagerman.
Cow, two years and under three—D. H. Blair on Peggy of Hagerman; Carl D. Jones on Lady of Lavaland.
Heifer, junior yearling—D. H. Blair on Honora of Hagerman; D. H. Blair on Dowdrop of Hagerman.
Heifer, senior calf—D. H. Blair on Jeanette of Hagerman; D. H. Blair on Hope of Hagerman; D. H. Blair on Nona of Hagerman.
Heifer, junior calf—D. H. Blair on Rosemary of Hagerman; D. H. Blair.
Champion bull—D. H. Blair on Rose's Educator of Hagerman.
Champion cow—D. H. Blair on Imp. Westminster's Rose.
Breeders' calf herd—D. H. Blair.
Breeders' young herd—D. H. Blair.
Aged herd—D. H. Blair.
Get of sire—D. H. Blair; D. H. Blair.
Produce of dam—D. H. Blair.

DUROC JERSEY

List of exhibitors—Leroy McEride, Burley; Fred Cater, Burley; Lewis McBride, Burley; Sam Stephens, Burley; J. P. Hunt, Burley; Thomas Parks, Buhl; John S. Feldhusen, Twin Falls; M. B. Divalbiss, Buhl.
Bull, two years and over—J. P. Hunt on Architect; Thos. Parks on The Outcrop.
Bull, one year and under 18 months—Thos. Parks on Mammoth Leader.
Yearling, six months and under one year—J. P. Hunt on Leader Joe; Thos. Parks on Constructor's Outcrop; Thos. Parks on Constructor's Outcrop.
Bull, under six months—Thos. Parks on Lindy Orion Sensation; Thos. Parks on Lindy Orion First; J. P. Hunt on Architect Supreme.
Sow, two years and over—Thos. Parks on Princess of Idaho; Thos. Parks on Miss Golden Sue; Thos. Parks on Miss Daisy Orion Second.
Sow, one year and under 18 months—Fred Cater on Bonanza Louise.
Sow, six months and under one year—Thos. Parks on "After Lindy Orion"; Thos. Parks on "Tidy Little"; J. P. Hunt on Rathfinder Merle Gold.
Sow, under six months—M. B. Divalbiss on Miss Mammoth Leader.

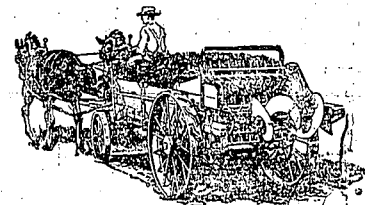
Champion bull under one year—J. P. Hunt on Leader Joe.
Grand champion bull—Thos. Parks on Mammoth Leader.
Champion cow under one year—Thos. Parks on Princess of Idaho.
Champion cow under one year—M. B. Divalbiss on Miss Mammoth Leader.
Grand champion sow—Thos. Parks on Princess of Idaho.

They were successful in making their escape, reaching a point on a raft which was afterwards known as RV ranch, where they lived on rose buds and roots until found by a rescue party from Brigham, who sent them to the settlement, and proceeded to the battle grounds of Almo creek to find the entire party slain and wagons burned. The bodies of the unfortunate people were buried in the wells which they had dug.

Night School

7:00 to 9:00 P. M., Tuesdays and Fridays
STARTS SEPT. 13—1927
Usual Courses Offered
Gregg Business College

SUPERIOR Black Hawk Spreader



Lightest Draft—Shortest Turning Radius
No Cog Gearing—7 Quantity Changes
Strong and Positive Feed
Shortest Wheel Base
Alemite Oiling System—Easy to Load
Operates Perfectly on Hillsides
Lays It Like A Carpet

The Superior Black Hawk not only saves expense in the cost of distributing manure, but actually makes money for the farmer.

Manure when properly applied is one of the best foods for restoring and increasing the productivity of the soil, but the best fertilizing value can only be obtained by even and uniform distribution.

The Superior Black Hawk does a perfect job of distribution. It does not merely mound manure on the hit-and-miss-plan or scatter it in large lumps, but through its sheds, pulverizes and spreads it widely and smoothly, laying it down like a carpet.

SPECIFICATIONS

- Length of box—10 feet 5 inches.
- Width of box—38 inches front, 40 inches rear.
- Depth of box—17 inches.
- Top of box fully protected by channel steel.
- Capacity 6 to 80 bushels. (Level full 43.3 bushels.)
- Wheel base—90 inches.
- Front axle—1 1/2 inch cold rolled 30 carbon steel.
- Rear axle—1 1/2 inch cold rolled 30 carbon steel.
- Front axle is placed 20 inches under front of box.
- Top of box 42 inches from ground. Easy to load.
- Width of spread—7 feet 6 inches.
- 7 changes of quantity.
- Spreads from 4 to 28 loads per acre.
- 2-horse hitch regular equipment.
- 3-horse hitch or tractor hitch furnished on order.
- Automobile type front steering.
- Turning radius—7 feet 1 inch (making a square turn.)
- Main beam has 8 angle steel bars and makes 5 revolutions to one of ground wheels.
- Each bar contains 9 to 10 pins 4 inches long.
- Pins set staggered making a 3/4 inch space between pins.
- Top beater has 3 bars and makes 7 1/2 revolutions to one of ground wheels.
- Counter-balanced wide spread has 8 blades of 11 gauge high carbon steel.
- Blades, triple riveted, mounted on square shaft making 18 revolutions to one of ground wheels.
- Spreading, quantity—When set for 4 loads per acre, load moves back 1/2 inch.
- For 28 loads per acre, load moves back 3 1/2 inches towards beater with each revolution of ground wheels.
- Chain driven—no cog gears.
- Bearings—self-aligning.
- Seat turns around when loading.
- Steel arch on rear of box.
- All working parts protected by pressed steel guards.
- Drag bottom has 13 angle steel cross bars.
- Complete high pressure Alemite oiling system.
- Brakes, automobile type, furnished on special order.
- Double flanged continuous cleated steel wheels.

See this spreader—Get our prices before you buy

REYNOLDS BROS. CO.

THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

SEMI-WEEKLY Per Year, \$2.50

Successor to the Twin Falls County Independent
A semi-weekly newspaper published on Tuesday and Friday of each week at Twin Falls, Idaho

Top Blodgett, Publisher
J. E. Burdoff, Business Manager

The Idaho Citizen has the exclusive rights in this community to all NEWS FEATURES AND ADVERTISING SERVICE OF THE PUBLISHERS AUTOCATER SERVICE OF New York City

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879

CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., 223 Second Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Phone 172

PARK PUBLICITY

The Citizens are glad to be able to publish in this issue a denial from Superintendent Albright of Yellowstone National park, of reports which have been rumored of tragic accidents having occurred in the park this summer.

Not only is this newspaper glad to learn there was no loss of life, or course, but it is equally pleased to have the head of the park so generously and quickly respond to the request made by this newspaper that if the published reports of serious accidents were untrue they should be denied from an official and responsible source.

Mr. Albright feels there is nothing in the park management's policy or conduct of handling news that has justified criticism and says "denying a rumor is an almost impossible method of securing publicity."

However, The Citizen has received the denial, exclusively, and at Mr. Albright's specific request is giving it publicity, not only in the spirit of fairness, but because his statement is important news.

APATHETIC SCHOOL ELECTIONS

The apathy school patrons ordinarily show in the naming of trustees in this section of the state is deplorable. True, there were a thousand voters cast in Twin Falls districts, but the results were anything but exciting. There were as low as six and eight ballots cast; in Buhl there were ten, and in other towns hardly more than fifty. Jerome boasted a total vote of 326.

School directors are among the most important officials chosen, and their election should come from a larger group in the community than now governs. Admittedly, the voters who cast their ballots are representatives of the community, and perhaps in most instances the results attained might not be changed if the number of voters were increased.

What is unexplainable is: that in a general election, campaigns will be waged and much time and effort spent in an endeavor to name certain legislative officials, for instance, when the issue at stake is not nearly so great as in the case of school trustees, whose acts directly effect the voters' children and their education, and whose expenditures make up a large proportion of one's taxes.

In addition, trustees chosen serve not one or two years, but for three. And often the very fact that little interest is taken in school elections, permits self-seekers, and persons with axes to grind, to force themselves on boards of trustees. At least, such a contingency is possible.

The strong school patron hesitates very little about complaining concerning the administration of public schools. If he concerned himself sufficiently at election time to vote, he is entitled to; otherwise, he can only abide by the choice of the few, who regardless of the reasons, have done their duty to the public school systems by exercising their right of franchise.

THE APPLE HARVEST

The apple harvest is on in Idaho with every promise of a wonderful yield. Idaho growers will reap their reward for labor, as train load after train load carry away to distant climes the rosy, juicy sun-kissed apple, famous for its flavor and beauty. It is estimated that 7,000 carloads of the fruit will be shipped from this state, with about 1,500 from the Twin Falls tract.

In 1906 Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, introduced a bill, which afterward became a law, limiting the amount of arsenic in foodstuffs to 1-100 of a grain per pound, and this bill became the government's pure food law. Congressman Smith of Twin Falls, was then secretary to Senator Heyburn and was secretary of the committee framing the legislation. This law has been upon the statute books for twenty years, and was aimed at manufacturers of foodstuffs who were using arsenate to preserve certain canned and bottled products, said to be dangerous to health and life.

The story comes that in 1925 Western apples shipped to Europe had caused sickness to consumers and the cause was attributed to arsenical residue remaining on the fruit after spraying, and a complaint was lodged with the United States government at Washington. Immediate investigation was started, with the result that the United States department of agriculture issued an order that no apples could be exported containing more than .01 of a grain of arsenate to a pound of fruit, and that apples could be shipped for local consumption containing not more than .025 grains per pound, and this law is now in full force.

We do not share in the belief that American apples caused sickness in Europe. We are ready to concede, however, that the Europeans became excited and overjoyed in tasting and treating himself to a real western apple, and became ill as a consequence of this surprise.

United States inspectors are in the field, testing out orchards and will, they say, cooperate with growers in providing chemists for the analyses. No doubt there will be some confusion, added expense and delay in marketing the 1927 apple crop. So far only four apple washing machines are in operation in Idaho. A large order has been placed from California and Chicago, and apples are wanted for immediate shipment. Every effort should be made by inspectors to assist growers in the rapid movement of their product. Delays in shipment will mean a heavy money loss in this vicinity. A way should be pointed out by the government that will enable each individual grower to comply with the requirements of the law, in a way that in no manner will work a hardship or retard progress, and rapid shipment as market demands are made. There is no other answer to this new marketing problem.

Federal prohibition forces promise a big shake-up. Does this mean we are to have mixed drinks?

Adopting an old saw to modern uses we might say that "Fools rush in where wise men wait for a green light!"

Weekly Summary of Weather and Crop Conditions in Idaho

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

North Idaho: The weather was clear and unsettled throughout the week with general rains and below normal temperatures the first half. Rains interfered considerably with grain harvest, but it is getting away again in some places and thrashing will soon be resumed, if there is no more wet weather. Bean harvests were ready to begin harvest this week, but were delayed by wet weather. Harvesting of truck and fruit crops proceeded without interruption and the crop is being marketed considerably, due to rain and cooler weather, and all stock are thriving.

Southeast Idaho: The fore part of the week was cool, but the latter days were considerably warmer than normal. Frost did some damage to small grain and truck crops on Wednesday morning. The weather was favorable for the maturing of crops and for the prosecution of reasonable farm work. Thrashing advanced, satisfactorily and yields are good. Potatoes doing well; and onions are looking good and sugar beets continue to make good growth. Potatoes are beginning to show signs of blight and quality and yield are reported to be fine. Potato blight is evident in some sections and will cut yield to some extent. The third alfalfa crop will soon be ready for cutting which has begun in a few of the earlier sections. Pastures and ranges are drying rapidly and would be benefited by rain, but feed is plentiful. Livestock are in excellent condition.

Notes From the Field

Welser, Washington county—Dry and warm; third crop alfalfa being put up; harvesting and thrashing continue; ranges drying up; good crop apples in prospect.

Nampa, Canyon county—Weather very favorable for fruit crops with plenty of water for irrigation; ten carloads of peaches from Dunn Slope and Central Cove districts.

Wendell, Gooding county—Weather good but a little cool; light frost, but no crop damage; grain about all threshed; farmers busy with alfalfa and clover seed; large crops of potatoes, beans, and fruit doing fine.

Twin Falls, Twin Falls county—Good growing weather; wheat yields excellent; cutting red clover for seed; bean cutting begun; potatoes are fine and will be never better; Twin Falls tract will have record crop this year.

Gooding, Gooding county—Thrashing about half done; excellent yields of wheat and oat yield of many very good except where stands were inferior; light frost but no damage; farmers feeling good and plans for next year being pushed.

Friend, Perkiw county—Cool and threatening all week; prunes coloring; apple coloring and taking on size rapidly; thrashing about done; six sweet corn being picked for cannery; third crop alfalfa growing nicely; clover being cut for seed.

Driggs, Teton county—Light frost on 31st; slipped potatoes on low ground; combining is in full swing on winter wheat; spring wheat is still a little green, but some is being cut; oats are mostly green; second crop of alfalfa being cut; pastures fair and ranges good.

New Meadows, Adams county—Weather has favored the ripening of grain crops; yield better than average; most fields now in shock and thrashing will begin in a few days; abundance of good, pasture; cattle and sheep ready to market in excellent condition.

Caldwell, Canyon county—Weather ideal for thrashing, potato harvest and prune picking; corn maturing in most satisfactory manner; fourth cutting of alfalfa will be good; pastures look well; apples coloring; cantaloupes and watermelons at white heat; wheat yield per acre unusually large.

Tetonas, Teton county—Cool days with occasional light showers; frost on 31st did considerable damage to green grain and potatoes on ground; winter wheat harvest progressing; spring wheat, oats and barley still green and very susceptible to frost; potatoes doing well; pastures and ranges good.

The Confused Bach

Bachelor (on being shown friend's baby)—My, but isn't he big for his size!—mean, isn't he old for his age!—Oh, hang it, he must be something no other baby is!—Boston Transcript.

The Orpheum

Tuesday and Wednesday
The big comedy feature
based on the story
Willie The Worm



WILLIAM FOX presents

LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD

Also two-reel
WISERACKER COMEDY
10c 25c 30c
Matinee 2 o'Clock
Evening Shows 7:30

Yours for Service

We strive to render service to all our depositors and to be something more than just a storehouse for money.

If our bank were only a depository, we could get along nicely with a little room and a window like the window in a box office, and a table with pen, ink, deposit slips and checks, and a big steel vault or two in which the money could be stacked. But we don't do business that way.

We have comfortable quarters and maintain a staff of officers who are on hand all the time to greet depositors and render them whatever assistance they need in their affairs. That's modern banking and ours is a modern bank. Come in and talk it over.

Bank of Kimberly

Comedy Galore in Feature Film

J. Farrell MacDonald and Arthur Houtsman, are furnishing a cube for blues or grouch at the Orpheum theater. "Love Makes 'Em Wild," a version of the story "Willie the Worm." The two comedians would make a mummy chuckle.

Johnny Harron and Sally Phipps have the leading roles in the film which concerns an office worker whom romance turns into a roaring lion.

Some breezy scenes ensue when the worm decides to "settle" with all those who previously made life miserable for him. Included is a scene from the big boss to the elevator boy.

Albert Ray directed the film from the screen play by Harold Shumate.

Neighboring County Youths Show Swine

Five youthful swine-breeders from neighboring counties—were among those who had entries in the swine department of the county fair last week. It was revealed by L. S. Otto of Fillet, superintendent of this part of the exposition.

One was Murray O'Rourke, who resides west of Jerome. He is 18 and is a junior in the Jerome high school. He showed a number of black Poland China hogs along with veteran breeders and won 10 first place ribbons.

Young O'Rourke was at the fair last year with an entry, which he procured from the Firkins herd in Hole valley. Among those who had no sold animals while at the fair

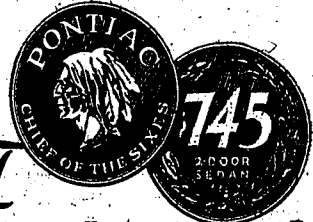
this year were Henry Jasper and the son of Earl Cammack.

Four boys were at the fair from Burley. The boys were Fred Carter, Sam Stephens, Leroy McBride and Larry McBride and each emerged with a first premium ribbon.

Synthetic Sleep

The Germans have invented a sleep machine which never operates except to simulate victims. It is a small box that emits a humming sound like a hive of bees. It is connected to a lamp for 40 minutes and then to fade out, figuratively speaking. The principle of it is the same as that of modern rocking chair with its whistles songs—Los Angeles Times.

Have you tried a Citizen classified ad lately?



Finer than ever in Quality Lower than ever in Price

Today's Pontiac Six is the finest Pontiac Six ever built. Not merely does it offer the fashionable smartness of Fisher bodies in new Duco colors, but it brings to the buyer those many refinements which have been made in Pontiac Six design since the first Pontiac Six was introduced.

Yet it sells for less than ever—the result of price reductions made possible by the economies of increased volume production in the world's newest and finest motor car plant.

Unless you have actually driven today's Pontiac Six—actually studied

the richness of its Fisher bodies, and its exclusive features of modern design—you cannot know what thrilling power and smoothness, what thorough road mastery, and what enduring satisfaction can now be obtained in a six at \$745!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types. (Effective July 16)

Coach	745	Sport Coupelet	795
Sport Roadster	745	Landau Sedan	845
		De Luxe Landau Sedan	925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, 1927 to 1928. The lowest price ever. Delivery price includes minimum down payment and the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Twin Falls Oakland Company
228 2nd Ave. East Phone 719

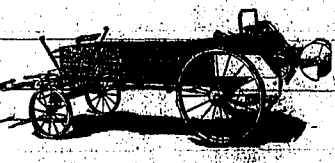
The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

Just a Reminder

It's not a bit too early to be thinking of fall plowing. We have those two-way plows at prices that defy all competition.

Spreaders

Just unloaded a number—Get our prices.



At Your Service Day and Night
See Us Fellows Before You Buy

Ora McVey & Son

KIMBERLY, IDAHO

FILER

Aaroh Anderson is enjoying a visit from his brother, Frank Anderson...

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammerquist and family of Rapid City, South Dakota...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinas and family expect to move Saturday into their home on Yale street...

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, former Florist proprietors at 207 Pearl street...

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Deal of Blackfoot spent several days of the past week here...

Miss Evelyn Metcalf and Miss Norma Barabert expect to leave Saturday for their home...

Victor Strobeck and Miss Betty Bird of Twin Falls entertained with a dinner at the Park hotel...

HAZELTON

A number of friends of Mrs. Leo Peterson surprised her Thursday afternoon at her home...

James Bodon reports an average yield of 250 sacks per acre of Netted Gem potatoes...

The Hazelton grade school opened Tuesday with the usual large enrollment...

At the last meeting of the Hazelton Odd Fellows...

DOROTHY DARNIT



CHAS. McMANUS



CITIZEN WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Silver Black Fox Limited number of breeding stock at slightly above cost price...

Before buying your Dean Beas, Spanglers, Calcuttas or Twine, get our prices...

FOR SALE - Glass, auto windshield, edges polished, auto headlights...

GAS FOR SALE - Save your start-up by using our gasoline - you'll find it better...

BALM AND SMOKE your meat at the same time with Smoked Salt Cell for free sample...

BEE SUPPLIES - We carry a full line of bee supplies and solicit your patronage...

FOR SALE - Six hundred head aged breeding ewes, \$6.50 per head...

White Lead, 16c lb.; Linseed Oil \$1.10 per gal. Diamond Hardware.

FOR SALE - Electric stove in good condition, \$20. Iron waffle iron \$1. Phone 1352.

FOR SALE - Glass window glass all sizes. Below in your yard, we will set it for you...

White Lead, 16c lb.; Linseed Oil \$1.10 per gal. Diamond Hardware.

FOR SALE - Electric stove in good condition, \$20. Iron waffle iron \$1. Phone 1352.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

Attorneys E. L. ASHTON, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg, Phone 222.

J. H. BARNES, 138 Main North, Phone 151.

BOTHIWELL & CHAPMAN, Woods Bldg., Phone 843.

O. C. HALL, Cios Book Store Bldg., Phone 97.

Abstracts and Insurance TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO., Abstract Building, abstracts and insurance. Cor. 4th street and 2nd ave. No. Phone 164.

Chemist THE WATKIN LABORATORY, Chemical Bacteriologist, H. Water, A. H. S. S., Office phone 135, Residence phone 53; 130 Main avenue north, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Civil Engineer HAROLD W. MERRITT, Licensed Engineer and Surveyor. Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls.

Coal Yards DETWEILER COAL COMPANY, 4th Ave. South, Phone 809.

Warberg Transfer Co., 407 Shoshone South, Phone 142.

Glass MOON'S PAINT STORE, Windshields and Cabinet Work, Phone 5, 301 Main West.

Jeweler J. H. UMBACH & CO., 124 Main South, Phone 96-W.

Study Effect of Weight of Pullet's on Size of Eggs

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow - Some observations of interest to poultrymen of Idaho are made by the University of Idaho college of agriculture...

Although the heaviest pullets lay the largest eggs, their size does not keep them from laying a large number, was another observation...

The conclusion of the experiment was that if pullets can be made to mature bodily and sexually in fairly early maturing time, it does not take so long for the size of eggs to be normal...

SELL US YOUR POULTRY & EGGS We Always Pay the Highest Cash Price MERIDIAN PRODUCE CO. Phone 175 Twin Falls We call your flocks free of charge

Twinland Empire MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, barley, oats, etc.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Friday, September 9, 1927. Warranty D. M. Taylor to Ethel Hillard, \$3,200, L. S. B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

A Pious Hope We do not hope that one of our delinquent school children will be in arrears - Buffalo Advertiser.

The Worst is Yet to Come



W. J. Wellington

schools of Jerome as teacher of the fifth grade. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and family have moved into the house recently vacated by C. W. Nitzsche...

Automobile Insurance Will cost less when you buy from J. E. ROBERTS, The Insurance Man.

Tests Swimmer's Strength A swimmer's strength is a device invented by Alexander of San Francisco to test the strength of arms and legs...

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County...

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 4 PER CENT BONDS EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY NOTES

DRUGGIST CARE VERY GOOD Advice Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I have been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months...

Are you nervous? Do you become irritated at trifles, start at sudden noises, lie awake nights? Your nerves are out of order...

DR. MILES' NERVINE will help you. Try just one bottle. We'll refund you your money if it does not relieve you.



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Are you nervous? Do you become irritated at trifles, start at sudden noises, lie awake nights? Your nerves are out of order...

DR. MILES' NERVINE will help you. Try just one bottle. We'll refund you your money if it does not relieve you.

Krengel Machine Company Builders of Hardware Hacksaws, Body Builders, Spring Work Telephone 1202 210-220 Second Ave. South

Digest of Contract to Be Voted Upon for New District

The secretary of the proposed American Reservoir District No. 2, a projected unit that will receive an augmented water supply through a canal from Miller dam, has prepared a summary of the contract which is to be voted upon Saturday of this week, September 17, at Sheehy and Gooding. The digest follows:

The digest is for the general information of land owners. By the terms of the contract submitted by the Washington office, the United States is to furnish the district the use of a 4-17 part of the American Falls reservoir which 4-17 part is estimated to be equivalent to 800,000 acre feet of storage capacity; and to construct a canal system, consisting of (a) a main canal having its head on the north bank of the Snake river and above Miller dam and extending in a northwesterly direction to the high line canal of the Big Wood Canal company, (b) a canal from Miller dam, and (c) such structures as the secretary of the Interior of the United States finds necessary or desirable in connection therewith.

Manner of Payments
The district in its part is to pay the United States for storage rights in American Falls reservoir and for said canal distribution system and works, the cost thereof to be determined by the secretary of the Interior. Payments on charges to be paid on account of lands getting supplemental water to be made in 20 annual installments, the first of which is payable December 31st of the year in which the secretary of Interior shall, prior to May 1st, notify the district that water is available for distribution. If the secretary of Interior provides that when water is made available at Little Wood river it shall be deemed that 50 per cent of the ultimate benefits are available for the lands receiving supplemental water, and if the secretary sees fit, construction charge payments on a 60 per cent basis can then be instituted. Construction charges applicable to the new lands is made payable in 40 annual installments, the last 25 installments of which shall be equal, but the secretary may provide for smaller installments during the first five years after notice that water is available for delivery to such new lands.

The obligation of the district is to become delinquent, in which case the delinquent installment will bear interest of 6 per cent per annum from date of delinquency.

Vital Provisions
Contract contains provisions requiring sale within three years from date water is available of district lands in excess of that necessary in ownership of a single land owner; for the valuation of new lands and application of proceeds of any sale of

such new lands; for the operation and maintenance of the works by the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, after construction beginning one year after notice from the secretary; and that American Falls reservoir shall be operated and maintained by the government, the district to defray its proportionate share of operation and maintenance costs; also that should the United States construct extra capacity in the upper end of the main canal for the use of the North Side Canal company, (at the expense of that company) the district is, in the operation of said canal to allow the use of such extra capacity to the North Side Canal company, such company to pay its pro-rata share of maintenance and operation. Provision is made for acquiring rights in the Miller diversion dam and the district is required to enter into contract with Big Wood Canal company for the distribution through the canal of that company to parties entitled to receive applicable water supply made available by reason of the proposed works, and, as a means of securing to the lands above proposed canal the benefits of the contract, it is provided that the owners of the district lands below said canal who are entitled to water from Miller reservoir in connection with parties entitled in lieu of such water who which they would otherwise be entitled, an equal amount of water from Snake river and all of their Miller reservoir and river to be used to supplement the water supply of lands above said proposed canal.

Concerning New Lands
Regarding the new lands the contract protects the rights of the future settlers by stipulating that the proportion of cost to be apportioned as benefits to the new lands, will not exceed the proportion of the total water supply which the new lands are entitled to receive. Water supply for the new lands is to be based on the use of five (5) acre feet of storage to each acre of land, and provision is made to the effect that application, and maintenance charges against the new lands shall not be larger than the aggregate total paid by old land to District and Big Wood Canal company.

BARTON HEADS SOCIETY OF FORMER MISSOURIANS
Rev. E. C. Barton of this city was elected president of the Missouri association at a picnic meeting at Dahl park held recently. Mrs. Wright was named vice-president and Roy Hopkins, Dahl, was named secretary-treasurer.

Five hundred persons took part in the gathering which was presided over by H. G. Munyon, Filer. A truck load of watermelons, which was furnished from the university, was consumed during the noon hour. Rev. Mr. Barton delivered the address of the day.

Fruit Washing

(Continued from Page One)

Among other things limited the average content of any food product offered for sale in the United States to .01 grain per pound. Two or three years ago agitation started in England against the importation of certain apples from the United States, because one man is supposed to have died as the result of eating apples upon which there was spray residue containing an unusual amount of arsenic. At any rate England bans importation of fruit bearing more than the United States legal requirement.

At a meeting of the Idaho Horticultural Society at the fair grounds this morning, Edwin Smith, government representative from Washington in charge of fruit exports, said that 15 per cent of the apple crop of the country was exported, this year amounting to 7,700,000 boxes of 10,000 cartons.

The department of agriculture is cooperating with growers and shippers to the effect that instead of inspecting the fruit at seaboard, they station chemists and inspectors at f. o. b. points, permitting the fruit to go direct to foreign countries without the necessity of inspecting it before shipment by water and also that for the export trade the tolerance of arsenical residue is .01 grain per pound, but that for this year only, the tolerance for domestic sale would be permitted to be .025 grains per pound. Next season this will be reduced to .01, which is also the present British tolerance.

When asked why the regulations were being enforced so stringently on the Northwest, he said that it was because the fruit complained of in England was traced to the Northwest; that Oregon and Washington last year adopted the wiping washing method, and also Idaho, to successfully compete with those districts, is logically adopting similar methods; that even though fruit in the east is sprayed just as much, and more, than that in the Northwest, torrential rains in the eastern territory eliminates much of the spray, and that the orchards in the Northwest, all being in arid districts and under irrigation are meeting the problem in a unit.

The wiping machines are built with roller attachments, and after being sorted the fruit is carried through tunnels lined with blankets, which polishes and cleans the fruit. The blankets are changed about every 200 bushels of fruit. The washing machines, such as that in use at the Seaver warehouse, work on the endless chain principle, the fruit passing through a mixture of dilute hydrochloric acid, on to gallons of which are mixed with 100 gallons of water. It is then rinsed and dried by air-circulation. The charge for washing is estimated to be 6 cents a box.

"Idaho Farmer" Man Adds Praise to Fair

"A wonderful fair," said Horace Adlin, field editor of the Idaho farmer, one of the northwest farm trio group of farm magazines, which also includes the Washington Farmer and the Oregon Farmer, all printed at Spokane, Wash., by the Cowles Publishing company. He spent four days at Filer.

"This was Mr. Adlin's first visit to the Twin Falls county fair and from here he went to make a similar visit to the Southeastern Idaho fair at Blackfoot which is in session this week. He will attend the Jerome county fair Friday and Saturday before returning to his headquarters at Boise.

Mr. Adlin is enthused with the growing agricultural resources of southern Idaho and especially the Twinland empire and finds an unlimited field for his work of recording the agricultural growth of the territory embraced in the Gem state.

Sonnor's New Plow Shown in Model

A proposed new piece of farm machinery was on display at the fair last week which elicited much interest on the part of ranchers generally. It is a two-tooled, two-way tractor plow, the invention of Luke V. Sonnor of Butte, who has applied for a patent on the implement.

A model of the plow was shown complete with bottom, levers, tongue and wheels. It is said to be a practical invention which will doubtless find a ready market when manufactured.

PREMIUM AWARDS

(Continued from page 3)

Duroc Jersey Futurity Show
Litters—J. P. Hunt; Thos. Parks; John S. Feldhusen; Thos. Parks; Fred Matery; Sam Stephens; LeRoy McBride.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA Exhibitors—T. F. Quire & Son, Buhl; Richard Kreigh, Filer; Don Kreigh, Filer.

Boar, two years and over—F. T. Quire & Son on 20th Century Model Jr.
Boar, 18 months and under two years—F. T. Quire & Son on Sixrah Chief.

Boar, under six months—F. T. Quire & Son on Spotted Jim; F. T. Quire & Son on Spotted Jim; Don Kreigh on Chief Model.

Boar, two years and over—F. T. Quire & Son on Spotted Wiggins.
Sow, 18 months and under two years—F. T. Quire & Son on Lady Grand; F. T. Quire & Son on Spotted Sue.

Sow, one year and under 18 months—F. T. Quire & Son on Indiana Maid.
Sow, six months and under one

year—F. T. Quire & Son on Lady High Picket.
Sow, under six months—F. T. Quire & Son on Lady Over A 11; F. T. Quire & Son on Spotted Nance; Don Kreigh on Sister Jones.
Pair of Pigs under six months—F. T. Quire & Son; F. T. Quire & Son; Richard Kreigh.
Boar and three sows over one year—F. T. Quire & Son.
Boar and three sows under one year—F. T. Quire & Son.
F. T. Quire & Son.
Produce of dam—F. T. Quire & Son.
Champion boar, one year and over—F. T. Quire & Son on 20th Century Model Jo.
Champion boar under one year—F. T. Quire & Son on Spotted Jim.
Grand champion boar—F. T. Quire & Son on 20th Century Model Jr.
Champion sow, one year and over—F. T. Quire & Son on Lady Grand.
Champion sow under one year—F. T. Quire & Son on Spotted Nance.
Grand champion sow—F. T. Quire & Son on Lady Ggdad.

POLAND CHINA

List of Exhibitors—L. Desruisseaux, Twin Falls; Roy Peterson, Burley; Murray O'Rourke, Jerome.
Boar, two years and over—L. Desruisseaux on King Bob.
Boar, one year and under 18 months—Murray O'Rourke on 18 months on Big Boy.
Boar under six months—Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's Winner; Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's Nance; Roy Peterson on Giant Wondur.

Sow two years and over—Murray O'Rourke on Nutwood Lady 2nd; L. Desruisseaux on Princess Helen.
Sow, one year and under 18 months—Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's Nutwood Lady; Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's Nutwood Lady 3rd.

Sow, under six months—Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's Queen; Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's Beauty.
Pair of Pigs under six months—Murray O'Rourke, Murray O'Rourke, L. Desruisseaux.

Boar and three sows over one year—Murray O'Rourke.
Boar and three sows over one year—Murray O'Rourke, L. Desruisseaux.
Get of boar—Murray O'Rourke; L. Desruisseaux.

Produce of sow—Murray O'Rourke, L. Desruisseaux.
Champion boar, one year and over—Murray O'Rourke on Big Boy.
Champion boar under one year—

Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's O'Rourke on Nutwood Lady 2nd.
Grand champion boar—Murray O'Rourke on Big Boy.
Champion sow, one year and over—Murray O'Rourke on Nutwood Lady Second.
Champion sow under one year—Murray O'Rourke on O'Rourke's Pet.
Grand champion sow—Murray O'Rourke on Nutwood Lady 2nd.
(To Be Continued)

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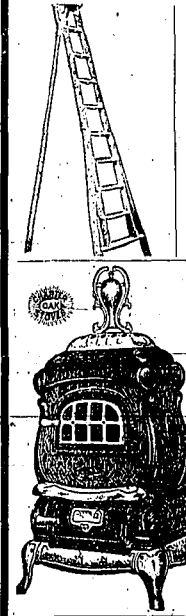
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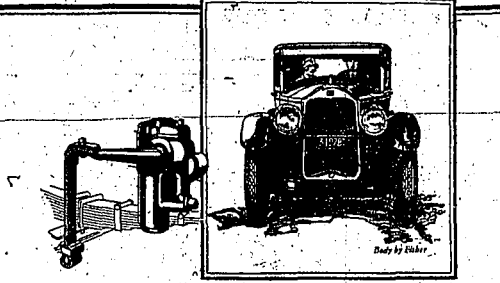
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