

This Week

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

Twice-a-Week

VOLUME 8 TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927 Number 26



WAO! WHO WILL BE THE MAIN? THE VANISHING BOB PROGRESS AND SACRIFICE BREWERY STOCK

Now is the time to pick your candidate with President Coolidge "out of choice," which means that he does not intend to be a candidate.

Charles Evans Hughes is back from Europe, with "nothing to say to reporters," a dangerous sign with a national convention near.

Secretary Mellon is back from Europe, also, "with nothing to say to reporters."

The Smithsonian Institution will have a weather station in southeast Africa. There, high up in the air, in the dry, clear atmosphere, science will study the sun, calculate solar radiation, and, if hopes are realized, predict weather at least a week or a month, and even one year, in advance.

It has taken men a long "while" to find out that what they have and what happens to them depends largely on the big star that lights their short lives.

A gentleman, occasionally posing as a nobleman, was arrested recently accused of marrying fifteen women and getting a million dollars in money and jewelry from them.

"Curis are coming back," says a professor of physiology, even "puff girls," and the "single" will pass. Common sense is with the boob.

No great thing is achieved without sacrifice. Those distressed by loss of life in flying may remember that the total number of deaths in trans-Atlantic flying is smaller than the number killed automobileing on any five Sunday.

C. V. Miller, of Toronto, left his brewery stock, and drew the dividends and vote on the company's management "to see whether they avarice for money was greater than their principles."

Methodist ministers, to get the \$75,000 brewery stock, must draw the dividends and vote on the company's management "to see whether they avarice for money was greater than their principles."

Leaving your money to the biggest family is dull. The mouse-would-beat-by-human-being, the shad would beat a mouse, and the female oyster, with her million eyes, can stare each year would make the shad look like blind control.

Leaving money to poor parents that take the best of their children might be (Continued on Page Three)

OPEN SEASON ON DUCKS, PHEASANT, DEER AND GOATS

Starts Saturday, October 1. Announces Warden Hawkins—Bag Limits Remain Same as in Past

Saturday of this week, October 1, will see the opening of the season for Chinese pheasants, ducks, deer and goats.

The pheasant season will last 60 days, ending on the 30th of November. The duck season opens October 1, and the bag limit remains the same as previously, four birds.

Duck season, which also opens Saturday, will extend until January 16. The bag limit on these remains at 12.

Fishing season remains open, as at present, and will remain so until January 1.

PLAN INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATORS

Trustees as Well as Teachers to Attend Conference Here October 14-15

Plans are materializing for the holding of a two-day teachers' institute and a sectional meeting for school trustees at Twin Falls, Idaho, on Saturday, October 14 and 15, according to Supt. George E. Deane, vice president of the Idaho Education Association.

General plans were inaugurated at a preliminary luncheon meeting here recently at county and school superintendents, who expressed themselves as unanimously in favor of an institute for the present school year.

An institute committee composed of the eight county superintendents and officers of the State Education association residing in this district, was appointed.

This committee met at Shoshone Thursday of last week and formulated definite plans for the institute program. It also appointed Superintendent Denman of Filer as institute director, with Superintendent W. D. Smith of Twin Falls as assistant director.

In addition to the usual type of program, the sectional meeting for school trustees has been provided for by the institute.

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Two days of strenuous work has been planned and the educators of the district feel that the institute will result in the best teaching in the schools and that it will bring better service from the school to the boys and girls of this section of Idaho.

Word from Moscow reports the following freshman pledged to fraternities: Jack Levering, Twin Falls, and Roscoe Brooks, Buhl. Kappa Sigma; Orle Aman, Filer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kay Smith, Burley, Phi Kappa Phi; Dell Chi; and Harvard Barrett, Twin Falls, Alpha Tau Omega.

Ohio Smile Girl



Miss Thelma Jones, 19, of near Palmyra, Ohio, a farm with a most engaging smile, went down to the state college at Kent, O., to study to become a teacher.

She won the "Smile Girl" contest.

DEDICATION OF BRIDGE SATURDAY

Jerome and Twin Falls to Join in Celebration at Opening of Bridge, October 1

BRIDGE CELEBRATION PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

12:00 Dedication ceremonies at new rim-iron bridge. 2:00 Barbecue celebration at Jerome. 5:00 Football game, Albion vs. Twin Falls, at Twin Falls. 7:00 Fireworks and celebration at Twin Falls.

Formal dedication of the new rim-iron bridge north of this city will take place Saturday, this week, October 1, the program for the day having been completed, with the exception of a few details.

Jerome and Twin Falls cities are cooperating in the celebration plans, some of the events being planned for each of the two towns.

Following the exercises at the bridge at noon, a celebration is planned at Jerome at 2 o'clock, a barbecue being the principal feature.

At 7 o'clock there will be a fireworks celebration here and other amusements on foot.

DEMOMONIES AT AMERICAN FALLS FOR GREAT DAM

Wednesday Is Date Set for Gala Event at Power City Dedicating Great Reservoir Which Insures Water Rights

Wide-spread interest is being manifested in the approaching dedication of the American Falls dam, and it is evident that most of Idaho is going to the Power City on Wednesday, September 28, to witness the impressive ceremony.

The dam gives an assured and un-falling storage supply sufficient to provide supplemental water rights for 1,000,000 acres of land along the Snake river valley.

Structures in relation to the project are interested. Erected at a cost of \$3,000,000, the dam is the outstanding physical feature of an irrigation plant representing an investment of \$9,000,000.

Above the dam is Idaho's greatest body of water, a reservoir 25 miles in length, and having an average width of 2 1/2 miles. It inundates 61,000 acres of land and covers an area of 88 square miles of territory.

The American Falls reservoir is larger than either Coeur d'Alene or Ponderosa, Idaho's largest natural reservoir in the United States, being enclosed in six times the capacity of the famous Arrowrock reservoir, and ten times that of Deer Flat. It is the second largest storage reservoir in the United States, being exceeded in size only by the Elephant Butte reservoir in New Mexico.

For the dedication of the dam on September 28, the Oregon Short Line has granted excursion rates of a fare and a third from all points in Idaho. Railway tickets will go on sale September 27, good returning until September 30.

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DEATHS

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HARVEST SEASON IS AT ITS HEIGHT HERE THIS WEEK

Weather Starts Ideal for Bustled Part of Crop Year—Propose Market Letter for Potato Growers and Shippers

This week promises to be one of the busiest of the year in this section, being the height of the harvest season.

The weather started off Monday morning ideal for the harvest season, it being warm and clear, and labor is being in demand in all adjacent fields.

Bean buyers state the quality is particularly good this year and the production is well up to normal.

Prices Monday on onions, potatoes and beans all showed a slight decline over last Thursday, with wheat up three cents.

Secretary Keenan Reveals That Total Income This Year Over \$19,000

Receipts of the recent Twin Falls county fair, exceeded the previous high record by approximately \$2500, according to Frank J. Keenan, secretary.

A total of 22,637 admissions were paid at the gate. On Tuesday, which was a cold, windy day, there were 1,939 paid admissions, on Wednesday 7,211, on Thursday 9,237 and on Friday 4,459.

An aggregate of \$3,459.86 was paid in prizes, and the races cost the association \$4,300. The holding of the grounds cost \$179.72, and received \$500.

The new building for the automobile display was built this summer at a cost of \$3,400. It is expected that a similar building will be constructed to house the industrial exhibits, \$2100 for space was received this year, according to the president, Carl J. Miller.

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Awaiting President



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ADVERTISING IS BEING INCLUDED WITH SHIPMENTS

Thousands of Circulars Will be Carried Out of Here in Containers of Produce Giving Publicity to District

A large quantity of advertising circulars, for distribution in containers of produce leaving this section, as well as for use as envelope fillers, has been prepared for the Twin Falls county real estate board and the Chamber of Commerce.

The information includes the following: Idaho—The Land of the Big Baked Potato

Because of their excellent taste and texture combined with continuous careful selection by growers the Big Idaho Baked Potato is recognized as the highest standard of excellence. "Idaho Russets" and "Idaho Burats" form the large part of Idaho's big potato crop each year.

Idaho Great Northern Beans

These creamy white beans are the best in the world for flavor and uniform quality. Their skins and short time required in cooking make Idaho Great Northern beans a favorite with every housewife. Because of Idaho's specially favorable growing conditions this quality, flavor and rapidity of cooking cannot be equaled by beans produced in any other section.

High Quality Fruit which Keeps Well

Our fertile soil, ample irrigation moisture during the entire growing season and many sunny days make Twin Falls apples and other fruits superior in color, flavor and quality. This fruit keeps well under any conditions which are cool, dry and free from freezing temperatures.

Products Many Kinds of Farm Crops

There are 250,000 acres of irrigated farm lands under cultivation in Twin Falls County, and 607,000 acres of irrigated farm lands all of which within a radius of 50 miles of Twin Falls.

According to the list of official census taken by the United States Bureau of Census and the State Department, published in the Idaho Agricultural Yearbook, "Twin Falls County" ranked first in value of all livestock first in value of all crops raised; first in the yield per acre of wheat, oats, barley and beans.

Crops of Twin Falls County, Idaho

Fruits, onions, berries, etc., 6,610 acres; beans, Idaho Great Northern, 45,850; Potatoes, "Idaho Russets", "Burats", 9,000; Corn, "Yellow Dent", 8,750; Wheat, mostly "Dickinson", 29,000; Barley, 20,000; other grains, 8,700; Pasture, Blue Grass and mixtures, 20,800; Alfalfa, Sugar Beets, 5,000.

Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, etc., 17,000 head; Laying Hens, 148,400 head.

Farm produce shipped out of Twin Falls county, in 1927 \$12,814,160.00.

Harry McKinley, well-known former Twin Falls resident, returned here, and has accepted a position in the local establishment of Tingwall Stores, Inc.

We Have Us Today

P. D. NEER

A rancher of this section who has gained an enviable and deserved reputation as the breeder of registered great cattle, is P. D. Neer, R. F. D. No. 3, Twin Falls.

Mr. Neer came to the tract, just a few years ago, in September, 1909, having been traveling salesman up to that time. He started farming, as an original settler, and has been at it ever since, and with consistent success.

He was born May 21, 1859, at Long Eddy, New York; he has never held political office, and confines his efforts to his farm, calling it dairy business his special hobby.

He is a member of the Pioneer Cow Testing association and has the distinction of being the owner of the high test cow for the year 1926-27 in that group. The animal is Pretty Maid with a record of 10,498 pounds of milk and 613.6 butterfat.

HERE IS ONE OUTSTANDING RESOURCE OF IDAHO

IDAHO stands second among the states in the yield per acre of sugar beets. There are half a dozen sugar factories in the state, some of which will soon open for the season's campaign.

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Buhl Rodeo Is Declared Big Success

Success marked the rodeo program staged at Buhl the last three days of last week. Friday was Twin Falls day when a large number went from Buhl to enjoy the program, which was in charge of a committee composed of Carl J. Miller, Ray Hopkins, H. J. Reilly and Lawrence Jess.

Word from Moscow reports the following freshman pledged to fraternities: Jack Levering, Twin Falls, and Roscoe Brooks, Buhl. Kappa Sigma; Orle Aman, Filer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kay Smith, Burley, Phi Kappa Phi; Dell Chi; and Harvard Barrett, Twin Falls, Alpha Tau Omega.

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48 Million An appraisal filed in New York Thursday of the estate of the late U. S. Senator, William A. Clark of Butte, Montana, who died March 2, 1925, reveals that he left \$48,700,000.

Baby Mystery—The baby taken mysteriously at Cleveland was legally solved Thursday when Judge Weyland dismissed a court case involving the child.

Sign Contract—Officers of American Falls reservoir district num-

ber 2 Wednesday signed the government contract approved by the voters in the election held the previous Saturday, and the document was forwarded to Washington for the signature of the Secretary of the Interior.

Head Group—John Luena, Shoshone county elected president of the state association of county treasurers at annual convention in Boise.

Ram Sale—The first annual ram sale will be held at Pocatello, October 6, starting at 10 a. m.

Fall Deceasey—The annual fall meeting of the Twin Falls Agricultural deputation will be held at Gooding, Tuesday, September 27, 1927.

Is Bankrupt—Ethel Tonkin Clark, former treasurer of Ada county, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court at the United States District and Guarantee company last January obtained a decree against her for \$10,495, the case being an outgrowth of alleged defalcation on the part of a deputy in her office.

Thief's Case—Motions for dismissal of charges against Dr. W. H. Blough of Shoshone and Julius Farris of Pocatello were granted, with violation of motor vehicle theft act were denied Thursday by federal Judge Cavanaugh of Boise.

Top Price—Five loads of Idaho grass straws sold in Ogden Thursday of \$9.05. They were hauled and averaged 1805 pounds having been shipped near Murphy.

Will Prosecute—At a meeting in Blackfoot Thursday the board of the Idaho Agricultural deputation charged with violation toward patients.

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HUNTING DEER WITH "BUTTERMILK JOE"

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

By C. S. WALGAMOTT

(Copyright, 1927, by Citizen Publishing Company)

No one seems to know how this man became to be known or called Buttermilk Joe. I always thought that he should have been called Sour Dough Joe, for he was an artist with the Dutch oven and sour dough, besides there was not a gallon of buttermilk within a hundred miles of where I first met him in the early '70s at a trader's store on the Oregon Trail in Southern Idaho.

I was telling him my experiences in the only deer hunt I had taken. It was with an Indian and we were hunting in the lava beds of Snake River. In my endeavor to keep in gun-shot of this Indian as he glided through the sage brush and rough lava, in his elk hide moccasins, I became so exhausted that when we run onto four deer I was compelled to watch the Indian shoot them all. I acknowledge I did shoot thirteen times in their direction but my great fatigue coupled with the severe case of buckskin prevented a kill.

Buttermilk Joe seemed to be interested and realized that I was anxious to have a regular deer hunt. He told me that he was camped on Buckhorn Creek, twenty miles east and very close to where the stage road crossed the creek. He knew I was recently from Iowa and he says, "Now Iowa, if you will get grub enough to last two hungry fellows ten or twelve days, take tomorrow morning's stage and come to my camp, and I will show you how to get deer. We will go into the Goose Creek mountains." I gave him some instructions as to making up of our kitchen and about how much of each article to get. Then he mounted his horse, saying "I will see you tomorrow."

I immediately purchased the articles he mentioned then elaborated a little to suit my fancy. The next morning found me and my commissary on the east-bound stage. A few hours' drive landed us at the crossing at Buckhorn where my friend, Buttermilk Joe, was waiting. It was about the middle of October, the weather during the day was like summer, with nights and mornings just a little bit crisp. The snow on the mountains laid high up.

Joe told me we would have to go up to the snow-line for a successful hunt; but as he scrutinized the heavens he says, "We will likely have snow tonight that will drive the deer out of the high hills and give us good hunting and tracking snow, lower down."

The balance of the day was spent at sharpening our hunting knives, cleaning guns, and preparing for the start next morning to the hunting grounds. Joe had killed a couple eggs hens that he was cooking in a Dutch oven and as he raised the lid to strip them with bacon, he says, "Now Iowa, these birds will be ready to serve by the time I make a mess of sour-dough biscuits that will make your mouth water."

And say, that fellow was an artist with anything pertaining to a Dutch oven. With keen appetites, we ate a meal that could not be appreciated in its fullest under more delectable conditions. Joe was a good story-teller, and as he passed so vividly that it gave me the thrill of my life.

It was in this frame of mind that we headed up Buckhorn Canyon on foot, leading our pack horses, carrying our camp outfit and traveling in easy stages, between sour dough biscuits and bacon. Occasionally we could see deer on the high ridges above us, but Joe wanted snow, so we traveled on until at noon of the third day when we reached snow and timber.

Here we established a good camp and the next morning went to find game, Joe going in one direction and I in the other. The weather was clear and fine. I hunted all day, finding tracks that seemed fresh, but was unable to see a deer. When I returned to camp I found Joe preparing sour-dough biscuits as usual and he also reported seeing no deer.

On the following morning when we kicked off our blankets we discovered about eight inches of new snow, and we were soon out after our game. After traveling quite a distance and finding no tracks and the snow unbroken wherever we looked, Joe was sure that the storm had driven the deer down into the foot-hills.

While we were debating what to do, the antlers of a six-point buck came into sight over a little ridge close by. We were both excited. The deer discovered us at about the same time and before they had exposed their bodies over the ridge they miraculously disappeared, with Joe and I following in the direction that we thought they had gone. After traveling some distance we discovered that we were not on their trail nor had we taken the precaution to pick up their tracks at the beginning. There were no deer in sight. Where had they gone?

We were traveling close to the edge of a canyon when we were deep at this point. Joe suggested that the deer must have entered the canyon above, near the

point where we had seen them and as we looked down into the canyon we discovered the three deer, one buck, two does, about a hundred feet below us and over an almost perpendicular bank. It was then the shooting began. Joe was using a muzzle-loading rifle while I carried a Remington Carbine, carrying twelve shots in the magazine and one in the barrel. I fired one shot and I fired thirteen. In Joe's excitement in reloading, he got a ball fast in the barrel and before he could ram it home I had fired thirteen shots and all three deer were dead or so badly crippled they could not get to their feet.

We hurriedly hunted out a place some distance below where we could get down into the canyon, and here we slipped and rolled, and scrambled until we reached the dead and wounded deer, then we were perplexed. How could we get them to camp? It would be impossible to carry them up the steep canyon side and the only thing left seemed to be to drag them to the bottom of the canyon and try to get to them with our pack horses. We soon had the deer to the bottom and I was left to dress them while Buttermilk Joe went for the horses.

I had seen my Indian hunting companion dress deer in the sage brush but his method did not suit me. I remembered how my father dressed hogs in Iowa and I thought that his method could be adapted in dressing a deer. It was still quite early in the morning, when I started the chore, but it was just a little before sundown that my partner Joe arrived with the horses. He was compelled to cut his way through the timber and brush to get down the gulch, and I had only finished cleaning and dressing the three deer. I had them all gambled and hung up in trees, but it had taken me the entire day.

We soon had the deer on the pack horses and reached camp some little time after dark. Joe skinned out some ribs which we roasted on the coals. This accompanied by sour-dough biscuits and coffee made a meal that any hunter would appreciate. After the pipes were lighted we sat ourselves comfortably for the evening story-telling. I watched the leaping flames of our campfire as it illuminated the stately pines and shrubs, with our three deer arranged nicely in the foreground. When the echo of running water from a mountain stream reached my ears I was thrilled with delight, and my mind was in a receptive mood to listen to the stories of the big game hunts of which Joe had a complete new repertoire. It was the end of a perfect day; the first deer I had ever killed.

I learned later to my surprise it was the first big game which Buttermilk Joe had ever attempted to shoot.

September 16, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Morehouse.

HOLLISTER

Thursday evening, September 16, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Polkman, the Swedish Camp Fire Girls gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Josie Prentiss. A pot-luck supper was served. Many useful and pretty gifts were received by the bride-to-be. Mrs. Muriel Gerber of Susanville, Calif., was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Arline Barnhouse and Miss Josie Wray are attending normal school at Albion. The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon.

Mr. John Harris of Glendale, Cal., who has been visiting her sons Frank and Cecil during the past week, left here Saturday for a week's visit in Boise, and Payette. Mrs. Cecil Harris and Mrs. Roy Williams accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacDonald want to contact, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Troopdy, Sr., has been all the past week.

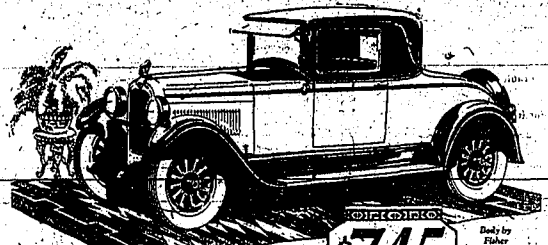
Thursday afternoon while crossing the railroad track, Nick Schmitt had the misfortune to break a front

wheel off his Ford. No one was injured. Mrs. May Davenport spent the week-end at her home in Piler. School began Monday, September 12 with an enrollment of 117. Casper Nygard, who has been attending Masonic grand lodge in Coeur d'Alene the past week, returned to his home Saturday.

Richard McRae, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Arnes, of Piler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellis (and family and Mrs. M. N. Kog and son of Twin Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallington in Hollister. Willis Young, life insurance man from Twin Falls, was in Hollister on business Tuesday.

Called on Mrs. Hazard's mother, who accompanied them to Hansen to call on Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. E. L. Hazard. Roy Williams has been ill the past few days with an attack of influenza.

He Who Laughs Last Our young friend, Clarence Broadgrass, says there are those who, in his opinion, laugh last is the fellow who intended to tell the same funny story that produced the laughter but was beaten to it. Read The Citizen every week.



Now - An even better car at even lower prices

Since its first day before the public, the Pontiac Six has been achieving a series of triumphs. First came the triumph of its introduction, which resulted in world record sales for a new make of car. Then came a steady succession of important improvements in quality, luxury and convenience—

- improvements that resulted in smoother operation and greater handling ease, in greater comfort, greater economy and greater cover mileage in higher standards of quality and higher levels of popularity!
 - And now Pontiac Six again represents a sensational new standard of value—the result of this notably finer quality, combined with beautiful new Duco colors on bodies by Fisher, at lower prices on all body types.
- New lower prices announced July 15th on all passenger cars.
- 2-Door Sedan \$745 Sport Cabriolet \$795
 - Sport Roadster \$745 Landau Sedan \$845
 - De Luxe Landau Sedan \$925

Twain Falls Oakland Company

JENSEN AUTO CO. Heferman, Idaho. SOLOMON MOTOR CO. Oakley, Idaho. HARDIN AUTO SALES Burley, Idaho. A. M. WIKER MOTOR CO. Jerome. KELLEY MOTOR CO. Hazelton, Idaho.

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

Why Save?

First, to have a competence on hand to guard against disaster in earning capacity and to have funds ready for emergencies.

Second, to be able to take advantage of opportunity offered in good investments—which often present themselves but once.

Third, to form the good habit of thrift and economy. Start an account with us today. We pay 4 per cent on Savings.

Bank of Kimberly

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 Lined Oil, \$1.00 per gallon.

Moon's Paint Store

EXIDE
Battery Service

We service all makes of Batteries Starter, Generator and Motor Service Anything Electrical

KYLE M. WAITE
ELECTRICIAN

222 So. St. East Phone 23

Weekly Summary of Weather and Crop Conditions in Idaho

Summary Ending September 21. Much of the long period of rainy weather continues...

LOST RIVER ANONYMOUS

(Author's Note: Lost River is in Idaho. It has its source in the rugged Sawtooth mountains...

I stood by the great Snake River where the canyon is deep and wide. My spirit was tired and weary...

And the jagged Sawtooth Mountains Watch the brilliance in the sky. It grows—and then it shrivels...

My birth was like Lost River, and they washed me in the light. It was lost to vision...

Persons who attend the dedication of the American Falls dam on Wednesday, September 28, will find that a single landmark of the city...

GRANGE NEWS. KIMBERLY. The regular Kimberly Grange meeting will be held Tuesday evening, September 27, at the Methodist church.

Wendell

High Seed Yields. Seed threshing is progressing rapidly and some fine yields of Grimm and common alfalfa seed have been reported.

James Mueller reports an average of 15 bushels of Grimm seed per acre from a 6-acre yield, and E. M. Ray received an average of 11 bushels of common seed from a 9-acre field.

The Corn Show held in Wendell the first of last week was well attended by the people from all over the surrounding towns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller and Miss Zola Gould, and Mr. Henry Owens, all employees of the Twin Falls power plant were guests Tuesday evening of the management of the Twin Falls store in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCloud spent Sunday in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Royvalds of Twin Falls spent last weekend with their son, Ralph and family.

My birth was like Lost River, and they washed me in the light. It was lost to vision. In the battle and the strife.

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onions, and load 300 sacks per car. At the present average yield they will have in the neighborhood of 66 carloads from the 80 acres.

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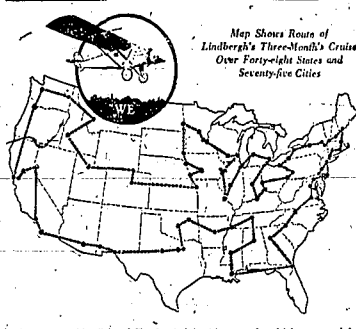
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"We" Covered by Insurance



NEW YORK—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh may be one of the most daring aviators in the world, but that does not mean that he is not also one of the most careful and conservative.

Great Britain intends to protect her "inventors" against peddling quick stock salesmen and other schemers. Peddling stocks from door to door is to be stopped.

Miss Ruth Lalumander is staying with her sister Mrs. Sioux Wells, recovering from her recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deen and daughter, Saturday, September 17 at the Twin Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boden have gone to Salt Lake City to consult physicians regarding Mr. Boden's eye, which was injured in a car accident over a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wylie and Mrs. John Moorehead were Rupert visitors Tuesday.

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home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, a son, Wednesday, September 21.

Mr. George of Nampa is back again and will hold several meetings in the theatre building.

Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights". A new type of "mother love" story is being unfolded on the screen of the Orpheum where Lois Wilson is featured in "Broadway Nights".

Joseph Boyle directed with Charles McGuire and Earl Roebuck acting as his assistants. Ernest Haller was chief cameraman and Paul Maschke edited.

IDAHO CITIZEN phone number is 172.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one) a good idea. But money left for benevolent purposes—excepting science and education—is usually wasted.

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Lindbergh's Itinerary

Started, Providence, Boston, Portland, Me.; Concord, N. H.; Springfield, Vt.; Albany, Schenectady, Buffalo, Erie and Syracuse.

Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Springfield, Ill.; Chicago, St. Louis, Mobile, Savannah, Rock Island, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis.; Paul, Minneapolis, Little Falls, Fargo, Sioux City, Des Moines, Omaha, St. Joseph and Denver.

Chicago, Salt Lake City, Reno, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Reno, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tucson, Louisville, St. Paul, Fort Worth, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Jackson, New Orleans, Wichita, Knoxville, Richmond, Baltimore, Atlantic City, New York, Philadelphia and New York.

Guests of Rupert were Sunday guests at the Longenberger-Belmont of town.

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HAZELTON

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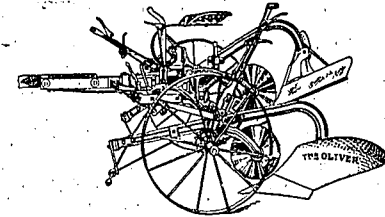
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Are You One of the 100 who are going to own a new Oliver No. 23 Two-way Plow This Fall?



OLIVER No. 23 TWO WAY PLOW. The unusually heavy frame and beams on the Oliver Two Way Plow give it the necessary strength which is needed in deep plowing.

More than 100 Twin Falls Farmers have signified their intention of purchasing the Oliver Two Way Plow this fall. Reynolds Bros. Co. Distributors.

The Orpheum

2 Days Only. Tuesday and Wednesday. 10c - 25c - 30c. A Double Feature Show Today. BROADWAY NIGHT.

with Lois Wilson - Sam Hardy. Louis John Bartels Philip Strange. Adapted for the screen by Forrest Halley from the original story by Norman Houston.

2 Reel Collegian Comedy. ALSO SHOWING Vaudeville Show - 3 BIG ACTS. Art Woody & Co., "YOU'LL BE SURPRISED" Turner - Comedy, Acrobatic Clown. Costello's Circus - Wonderful Performing Animals.

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

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

THE BRIDGE, THE DAM AND THE CUT-OFF

The dedication of the new rim-to-rim bridge Saturday will be an auspicious event in local history.

The fact that the bridge will already have been opened to the traveling public for two weeks, will make the dedication event somewhat of an anti-climax.

The great enthusiasm for the American Falls dam was manifested when the plans were in the making.

Committee scoured the country hereabouts, enthused with the idea of a Wells-Rogerson cut-off.

The same thing is true, in a measure, of the rim-to-rim bridge. Now that it is here, and a reality, just as promised and predicted.

At the dedication ceremonies Saturday, the public will be given an opportunity to show its true appreciation of the bridging of the chasm north of here.

These have become realities the three great projects that only a few years ago were planned, looked forward to, and heralded.

To those men and groups and communities who have been responsible for the creation and realization of all three, unlimited gratitude is due.

Twin Falls must be a pretty good place to live in and hard to die in. The vital statistics of the southeastern metropolis indicate that births outnumber deaths there four to one.

Thursday was a great day for the navy, what with Gene Tunney, the fighting marino, retaining his crown as pugilistic champion of the world.

Fight fans of this section had no complaint to make over the excellent manner in which the two local dailies handled the Dempsey-Tunney fight news returns.

The Shoshone Journal, progressive county seat weekly of Lincoln county, issued an extra edition the first of the week, carrying the story of the gravity unit contact election Saturday.

Marking the completion of the American Falls dam, which will be signalized Wednesday by elaborate dedication ceremonies, The American Falls Press, thriving weekly newspaper of that town, last week appeared as a 40-page edition.

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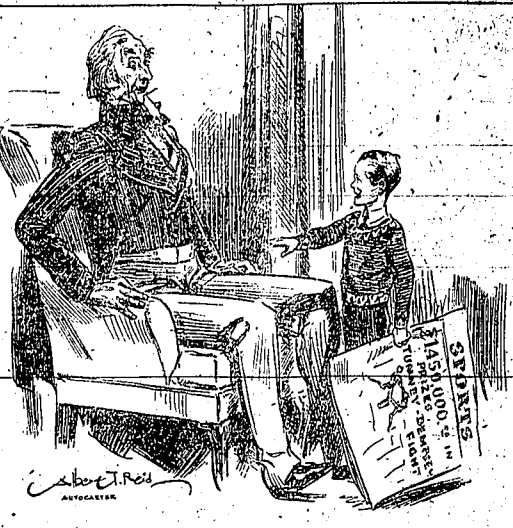
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The Political Outlook

By Albert T. Reid



Average Young American: "Now, I don't wanna be president; I wanna be a prizefighter. They get more for one little old fight than you paid all your presidents in the last nineteen years."

Press Comment

WHAT IS NEW?

Many years ago a famous editor defined news as follows: "If a dog bites a man, that is not news. But if a man bites a dog, that is news."

GOODING IN THE RESCUE

Some good Republicans in Idaho are a bit dubious about Borah for president. They are afraid he might do something. He might "kick over the traces."

THERE'S BUNK IN CLEVERNESS PLEA

Whether it is a phase of inferiority complex or not, it is true that people are always suspicious of clever people. They resent their cleverness as an immoral superiority.

other, it's a fake. If a widow marries an unjust, that isn't news. But if a bathing beauty loses more, it makes a dandy picture for the "front."

If a senator rants about something that isn't news. But if the paper prints it, that isn't news, either.

If a dentist says milk and water is best for the teeth, that isn't news. But if a toothache company advertises that its product is better yet, that's news to the dentist.

If a favorite pose of lawyers before a jury to discard all oratory or aria of reasoning and proclaim themselves as simply presenters of facts.

Those who wish to enhance their own personal reputation may pose as clever men, but those who wish to gain their particular point renounce any appearance of cleverness.

One of the favorite arguments against doing business with other nations is to claim that they are much cleverer than ourselves.

We heard a great deal about President Wilson's being taken in by Lloyd George and Clemenceau. We are now deluged with news to the effect that our representatives abroad in another conference are being deceived by the statesman of other nations.

All this is pure bunk. The Yankoes are as clever as anybody and abundantly able to take care of themselves.

Suspicion of foreigners is all too common and a frequent cause of misunderstanding. It would be much better to be honest and frank ourselves, to lay the cards on the table and to trust other people to do the same.

Trust hardly ever arouses anything but trust in return. A man some time ago wrote a

KITCHEN NOOK

A New Citizen Department—To Appear Regularly Readers Are Invited To Send In Their Proven Recipes

HOME MADE ICE CREAM SODAS

Surprise your guests some evening by furnishing ice cream sodas, when the nearest soda fountain is far away or closed.

Place a ball of ice cream in the bottom of a tall glass; fill glass with the cream soda; stir slightly and serve immediately.

GINGER ALE PUNCH

One cup hot tea infusion, 1 cup sugar, 3-4 cup orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 pink ginger ale, 1 pint mineral water or ice water, few slices orange.

Four tea or sugar large and add fruit juices; turn into large punch bowl over blocks of ice. Just before serving add ginger ale, mineral or ice water and orange slices.

ORANGE MARMALADE

Six oranges, 2 lemons, 12 cups cold water, 7 cups sugar. Peel oranges, removing peel in quarters; slice thin. Strain the

ORANGE SHORTCAKE

Two cups flour, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1/4 to 3/4 cups milk.

Sift the dry materials into a bowl. Work in shortening with fork. Cut in just enough milk to make a soft dough.

Roll out on top of the other in a greased pan and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for fifteen minutes.

Fillings. Six oranges, 1/4 cup sugar. Peel oranges, removing all white membrane. Cut into pieces of uniform sizes. Sprinkle with sugar and spread between layers and on top.

Serve with a sauce made with the blend of two oranges and 3/4 cup sugar.

WHAT HE DOES OTHERS CAN

The story of J. M. Neff is not of a miracle nor a tale of good luck, but is a practical demonstration of what other men can do and what many others have done.

Mr. Neff is 60 years old and came to the Buhl county six years ago. He came from Missouri by way of California and Montana.

He has paid off the mortgage from the proceeds of what the land has produced. His crops this year are clover seed, beans and alfalfa.

He has a few acres of pasture and keeps seven or eight head of stock which he raises for the butcher's block.

Old papers for sale at Citizen office.

BANNOCK CHIEFTAIN

TO DELIVER ADDRESS One of the spunkers at the dedication of the American Falls dam on Wednesday, September 28, will be Chief Garfield, of the Bannock Nation.

When the survey of the big reservoir was made it was found that the right of way would embrace some 30,000 acres of tribal and allotted lands lying along the Fort Hall bottoms.

He has a few acres of pasture and keeps seven or eight head of stock which he raises for the butcher's block.

Old papers for sale at Citizen office.

Old papers for sale at Citizen office.

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

BLUE & CO THE MORTUARY Phone 8-1011 211 N. 1st St. SEDAN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Sunnyside

Verona Givens narrowly escaped a serious accident Friday when the car he was driving turned upside down with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox snipped at family dinner Saturday in honor Mr. and Mrs. Griggs.

Mrs. Clay Cox and children Virginia Rose and Wilson spent the week-end in Glenns Ferry with her husband who is from the railroad out of Glenns Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griggs and son Billie arrived Saturday from Sacramento. Mr. Griggs received his call for employment on the railroad and left Monday evening for Salt Lake to take his examination.

Mrs. Griggs and Billie will stay at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox while Mr. Griggs is away.

William Moore, an old friend from Missouri, visited at the Campbell home Wednesday morning and Mrs. Moore have spent the summer touring the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Judy, in Seattle and other relatives in Portland and are now on their way east, and will stop in Pocatello at the Charles Campbell home enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodhue of Northway district and Mr. and Mrs. Griggs.

FREE!! A Coal Shovel With Each Order of One Ton or More! Detweiler Coal Co. For Coal That's Fine Phone 8-09

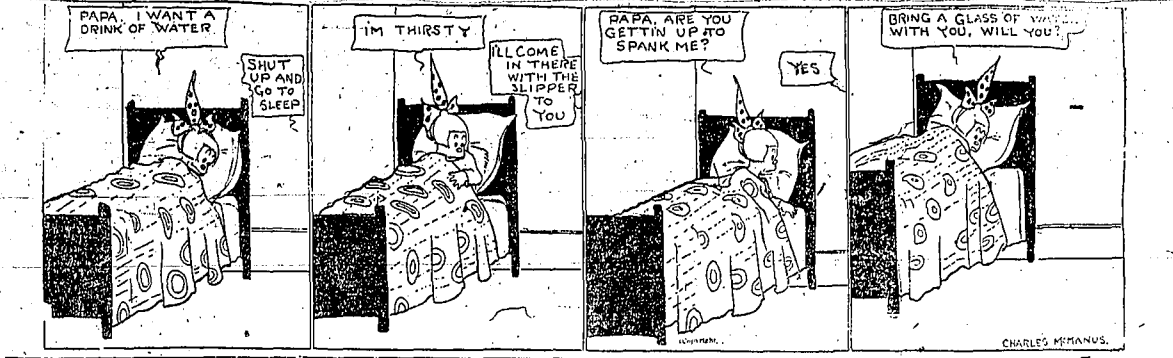
Start Early! Touch the children to save systematically and the habit will have firm hold of them by the time they reach their majority. Twin Falls National Bank

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

FILER

Mrs. Jesse Gilmer, on receipt of a message telling of the serious condition of her husband, left Friday morning for Portland. Mr. Gilmer has been in Portland for several weeks taking treatments. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rupp, former Filer residents, are here from Washington, Kansas for an extended visit. Mr. Rupp expects to go back hunting before returning home. Mrs. T. E. Moore entertained on Thursday at 10. A show, being appointed luncheon honoring her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shower of Los Angeles, who is her guest. The afternoon was very socially. The guests were: Mrs. John Blase, Mrs. Willie Tanner, Mrs. Belle Griffith, Mrs. Frank Pahrenbacker, Mrs. Lovina Moseley, Mrs. William Spencer, Mrs. S. A. Reed, Mrs. Dewey Shivers, Mrs. S. G. Diehl, Mrs. W. F. Shlan and Mrs. Bertha Sizer.



CITIZEN WANT ADS

Marelling 506, 421 Second Ave. West; phone 417. S 28-27-30 O 4
FOR SALE—Glass, auto windshield, edges polished, auto door glass, edges polished, auto headlights. We have installed an auto glass grinding and polishing machine. Moon's Shop.
SALT AND SMOKE your meat at the same time with Smoked Salt. Call for free sample. Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co., Twin Falls.
BEE SUPPLIES—We carry a full line of bee supplies and solicit your patronage. Moon's Paint Store, 41-47
WANTED—Nursing, call phone 1523, house No. 241; Second Ave. North. Sept 23
SHEEP—Choice ewes, bred for early lambing; October delivery, if desired. Phone 983. Box 511, Twin Falls. Sept 20-21
REVENGE LICE DESTROYER acts like on chickens, hogs and other livestock; kills instantly. Get the best. Darrow Bros. Seed and Supply Co., Twin Falls, Idaho. Sept. 20-21
White Lead, 16c lb.; Linseed Oil \$1.10 per gal. Diamond Hardware.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Attorneys
E. L. ASHTON, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 222.
J. H. BARNES, 138 Main North, Phone 181.
BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN, Woods Bldg., Phone 843.
D. C. HALL, Old Book Store Bldg., Phone 97.
Abstracts and Insurance
TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO., Abstract Builder, abstracts and insurance. Cor. Shoshone and 2nd Ave. N.W., Phone 168.
Chemist
THE WALTER LABORATORY, Chemical Bacteriological, E. I. Walker, A. B. M. S., Office phone 125, Residence phone 63; 130 Main avenue north, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Civil Engineer
Harold Wm. Merrill, licensed engineer. Agent for wood waste pipe and tanks. Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho.
Cool 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. UMBROUGH & CO., 124 Main South, Phone 06-W.
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brown.
 Cedar Draw basket ball team played Moon's Wednesday afternoon. Score won 6 to 4.
 Ross Brown and Kenneth Brown drove to the North Side on business Thursday afternoon.
 S. G. Diehl has again been elected chairman of the Filer Rural high school board.
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.
Jos. M. Buerger, Plaintiff vs. E. H. Johnson, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given, that on September 19th, 1927, a writ of

Twinsland Empire MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods like flour, sugar, and produce. Includes a 'Transfers of Real Estate' section with dates and names.

The Parent-Teachers association is planning a meeting for Tuesday evening September 27. The meeting will be held at the school, at which time delegates will be chosen to attend the third district convention at Rupert October 6 and 7. Mrs. Charles F. and daughter Jean Harriet, returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Illinois and Nebraska. The members of the girl reserves enjoyed a hike and picnic near Cedar draw Wednesday evening. A party composed of Messrs. and Mesdames George E. Denman, E. F. Payne, B. Gilpin, the Misses Nancy Reese, Mabel Clark, Alice Turner, Ellen Catroo, Messrs Henry Powers and David Blunk spent the week end at Earley Hot Springs. Mrs. Arthur England has accepted a position with Wright's Store at Twin Falls.

The Worst Is Yet to Come



AMSTERDAM

DEATH OF JACK WILLIAMS
Word was received here, Wednesday evening, telling of the death of Jack Williams in the Twin Falls hospital that day. Mr. Williams, well known here, as he only recently left here, and moved to Eden a few months ago. Several former neighbors attended the funeral service, which was held at the Gressman Undertaking parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Velma Hudleston and child spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Austin Grimm, Thursday, September 28. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Morgan will assist the hostess. Mrs. Schroeder will be present and address the meeting. Mrs. Billings, who has been keeping house for Mrs. Shouse and children returned to her home west of Filer, Monday. H. F. Ameyger and L. H. Drown were at Rogerson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ehler and family, were at Jerome Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Diehl. H. C. Huffman and Chas. Stant were on the winning ball team at Twin Falls Sunday when the Filer J. O. O. F. beat the team from the Twin Falls I. O. O. F. Ralph Brown has gone to teach the Lacrosse school, north of Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and family were dinner guests Sunday.

MAROA

The Maroa Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Grimm, Thursday, September 28. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Morgan will assist the hostess. Mrs. Schroeder will be present and address the meeting. Mrs. Billings, who has been keeping house for Mrs. Shouse and children returned to her home west of Filer, Monday. H. F. Ameyger and L. H. Drown were at Rogerson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ehler and family, were at Jerome Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Diehl. H. C. Huffman and Chas. Stant were on the winning ball team at Twin Falls Sunday when the Filer J. O. O. F. beat the team from the Twin Falls I. O. O. F. Ralph Brown has gone to teach the Lacrosse school, north of Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and family were dinner guests Sunday.

WARM WEATHER

Warmer weather, which has prevailed this week, has proven unaccountably warm, for several days. The thermometer at the store in Amsterdam registered as high as 90 degrees on Tuesday. WHEAT CURVES SLOWLY
Threshing is now getting underway in this locality. The wheat has not been cured long enough in some places to be threshed for some time. DRY FARK VIEWS
Ed Puxton reports a yield of 15 bushels to the acre of wheat, from 100 acres of his dry land east of here. This is a much higher yield than any other from the same land. Miss Lois Lehman and Miss Fay Slinger were Wednesday night visitors at the W. K. Skinner home. An all day's teaching meeting for rural teachers, was called for September 23 by Miss Pond, county superintendent of schools. The meeting to be held at Cedar Draw School house, north of Eden. Miss Walte and Miss Illfiker dismissed school and work in attendance. Miss Vesta Kunkel motored them to Cedar Draw early Friday morning.

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

SEED CLEANING
The Best of Seed Cleaning
We have opened our warehouses this season for
CUSTOM CLEANING AND STORAGE
No one can give you better Cleaning and Grading service.
You Know that We Know seeds and how to clean them to best advantage. We have the best of equipment and we know how.
Our warehouses are open and independent. The best place to house your seed for sale. If you want to hold your crop to sell later, We Issue Negotiable Bonded Warehouse Receipts, the best of security for loans. -
Twin Falls is the Big Central Seed Market for this section.
Bring in your seed soon as threshed.
We Clean, Buy or Help You to Sell
DARROW BROS.
Seed & Supply Co.
"Idaho's Leading Seed House"
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN
Gustav Fletcher
STUDIO
Orpheum Bldg. Phone 118-W

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.
Fred M. Aldrich, plaintiff vs. Sandy Thomson and William A. Thomson, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that on September 22nd, 1927 a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$100.00.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 19th day of September, 1927.
HARRY C. PARSONS, Clerk of the District Court, by Hugh O. Boone, Deputy. Wilson and Thomas, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residence and Office Twin Falls, Idaho. (Sept. 23, 30, Oct 4)

Added to War's Horrors
The depth home was invented by a Swede, W. T. Uge, in 1903.
POLSLAN IS THE QUICKEST WAY TO END ECZEMA
Polslan is so CONCENTRATED that it acts instantly. It cures itching, burning, itchy, oozing eruptions completely before other skin remedies have even begun to give relief. If you want skin health get Polslan TODAY at your druggists—50c.

Are you nervous?
Do you become irritated at trifles, start at sudden noises, lie awake nights?
Your nerves are out of order.
DR. MILES' NERVE
will help you. Try just one bottle. We'll refund your money if it does not relieve you.
FREE
100c
Druggist

Krengel Machine Company
Welders Blacksmiths
Boiler Makers Hardware Horseshoers
Body Builders Iron Works
Telephone 1202
210-220 Second Ave. South

Important Human Anatomic
The diaphragm muscle is the most important in the human body, as it is able to do all the work of breathing necessary to maintain life.

FARM NEWS

AUGUST REPORT OF THE PIONEER COW TESTING ASS'N.

By W. J. BYRNE

Number of cows tested 466
 Number of herds tested 25
 Average pounds of butterfat 25
 Average pounds of milk 664
 (Average includes dry cows.)

Small herd: J. S. Wiseman, Hanes, five registered and grade Holsteins; average pounds of milk, 1,415; average pounds of fat, 46.2.
 Medium herd: P. D. Neer, Twin Falls, ten registered Jerseys; average pounds of milk, 718; average pounds of fat, 36.2.

Large herd: Joseph Weber, Jr., Duple average pounds of milk, 849; average pounds of fat, 18.

Honor Roll

Cows producing over 40 pounds of fat; the first column of figures represents the number of cows producing over 40 pounds of fat, and the second column is the per cent of the total herd producing over 40 pounds of butterfat:

Hoy Park	3	60
F. Aldrich	2	40
J. S. Wiseman	2	40
P. D. Neer	4	40
J. R. Crawford	3	39
Joseph Weber	5	28
Clyde Walker	2	28
J. R. Long	7	28
Everson	3	27
C. D. Homplemen	11	26
L. A. Swain	6	25
L. F. Finckel	6	17
Whitt Bros.	3	17
C. E. McClain	4	16
S. A. Hoffman	1	14
C. M. Middleton	3	12
A. Lannier	3	12
L. C. Jones	1	12
A. H. Jingles	1	11

The high cow for the year 1926-27 was Pretty Matt, owned by W. A. Neer; record—10,408 pounds of milk; 613.5 pounds of butterfat; owned by P. D. Neer, Twin Falls.

The high herd is owned by J. R. Long, Butte; average, 12,093 pounds of milk; 43.3 pounds of butterfat.

DAIRY SHORT COURSE

The most complete short course offered by any western institution in commercial dairying will be given this winter by the college of agriculture. The course will occupy five months during the farm off-season, October 26 and ending March 28.

Prof. D. R. Theophilus, new associate professor of dairy manufacture, the fall will be in charge of the short course. He will be assisted by the rest of the dairy faculty, including Prof. F. W. Atkinson, head of the department; G. C. Anderson and H. A. Hansen. Mr. Theophilus came to the university from the Western State Teachers college, Kentucky, where he was in charge of all dairy work.

The Idaho short course is designed to give the student a sufficiently thorough training to enable him to enter immediately in commercial fields and fill responsible positions. Students are assisted in getting positions after earning their certificates. Of fifty-one graduates in recent years, forty-five have taken up dairy manufacturing work, four entered the dairy production field, two continued in the four-year course in dairy husbandry at the University of Idaho. There are now owners and part-owners of their plants and eleven are managers or superintendents.

The curriculum includes courses in creaming, butter-making, ice cream making, farm dairying, dairy bacteriology, dairy mechanics, dairy statistics, factory tests, milk production, market milk, factory management, dairy calculations, four entries of dairy products, market poultry and market eggs. With his three-story building devoted exclusively to dairy work, and with modern machinery and equipment of all kinds, the dairy department is well equipped to handle a course of this nature.

No tuition is charged. Any student over seventeen years of age is eligible to enroll, although it is very desirable that he at least have an eighth grade education. The greatest benefit is usually derived from the course by men who have had some plant experience, but such experience is not required.

COLD STORAGE STOCKS

Stocks of dairy and poultry products cold storage on hand were relatively heavy according to the monthly cold storage report issued by the department of agriculture.

Creamery butter in storage exceeded the amount reported on September 1, 1926, by approximately 85,000,000 pounds. Stocks of meat were also above last year's stocks and above the five-year average.

COUNTRY'S SPUD CROP

The potato crop for 1927 will amount to 400,000,000 bushels, according to a statement issued by the department of agriculture on the basis of conditions on September 1. This, it was stated, is a substantial increase over the crops of the previous year. It is not more than the average production during the past five years.

SEPTEMBER CROP REPORT

Crop conditions throughout the country have declined to a point where it is estimated to be 1.9 per cent under the ten-year average, according to a statement issued by the department of agriculture on September 1. The decline was especially noticeable in the cotton belt and in the corn belt west to Iowa and Minnesota. The indicated corn crop was estimated to have declined, whereas the wheat crop was estimated to be larger.

In the fruit section of the report there seems to be a decline in the interests in which Yakima growers are interested.

Production Table in Millions

5 Yr. Av. 1926 Estimated	1922-26	Product's 1927	
Apples, bu.	23.7	20.4	24.2
Peaches, bu.	54.3	69.7	44.8
Pears, bu.	20.8	25.6	18.0

POTATO EATERS

The average person in the United States eats approximately 2.5 bushels of potatoes annually after allowing for approximately 1 bushel per capita of culls, sprouts, and shrinkage. The average German eats about seven bushels, and the United States Department of Agriculture reports that this is only 28 per cent of the annual crop in Germany where the potato is used to feed livestock and for the manufacture of starch and alcohol.

OCTOBER IS TIME TO RID FIELDS OF POCKET GOPHERS

Pocket gophers, pest of alfalfa fields, have habits that tend to kill the farmers into allowing them more security than they deserve. They seem to "play possum," according to A. E. Orman, leader of the rodent control efforts in Kansas by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In spring and summer when the alfalfa grower is in his field cutting his hay crop he finds few new evidences of the multiplication of pocket gophers in the form of new mounds of loose earth thrown up from the tunnels they dig. It is not until late in September, or October, that the mounds multiply. All during spring and summer the pocket gophers are rearing their young and working from the old

tunnels, clipping and eating the tap roots and lateral of the alfalfa and causing scanty nourishment or death to the plants. The animals are out of sight, but they are not really "playing possum." Each yard of alfalfa pocket gophers is raising four or five youngsters that are intense individualists and that in fall will strike out for themselves, dig their own burrows, make the fields lumpy and difficult for the haymakers, and prepare for more multiplication next spring.

The practical procedure for ridding the fields of pocket gophers is to let them "make a fair start" with their new burrows in the fall and then put out poisoned wheat in a systematic manner so that all may have their fill. In the autumn field the new burrows can be located easily and effectively, and this is the season when the pocket gophers are laying in their winter hoard of food.

THE APPLE MARKET OUTLOOK

Apple market prospects continue bright. The crop apparently will be short, but this may mean a greater total return than in a season of heavy production, such as last year. The disadvantage, of course, is that the farmer who has no fruit gets no money for this crop. Last year's record-breaking commercial apple crop had an estimated value of only \$35,000,000, compared with \$122,000,000 the season before, when commercial production was about one-sixth lighter. The average farm value of apples during the past five years has been around \$102,000,000. The size of the total crop also affects the value of the market crop.

The August estimate reduced production prospects still further but not so much in the West as in the East. Another million barrels was shipped off the Eastern commercial crop. The total estimated crop of 128,000,000 bushels now appears to be hardly more than half that of 1923 and 36 per cent below the five-year average. The produce of commercial crop of 25,000,000 barrels is 37 per cent less than last season and fully one-fourth below average. Western and Eastern production of market apples is almost equally divided, thus indicating a general shortage throughout the East.

TO START CONSTRUCTION

Construction on the Sawtooth park highway extending from Rogerson to the Nevada state line, is to start at once, it is announced from the bureau of highways at Boise.

CONQUERING ARMIES OF ANTIQUITY GAVE ALFALFA TO WORLD IN EARLY DAY

Alfalfa, a clover-like member of the bean family, demonstrated its usefulness first in the Spanish colonial Southwest and spread northward. It was Cortez, the Spaniard, who brought the first alfalfa seed to North America and planted it here. When set out to conquer Mexico he carried a number of horses on his sailing ships. With these animals he brought alfalfa seed, for he was a practical man as well as a man of imagination, and he knew the future value of having alfalfa hay to keep his horses in trim. The history of horses and the story of alfalfa seed have run parallel. European invading armies have customarily carried the seed, so that their cavalry might be sure of proper forage in foreign lands after the victory. Although the Aztecs were astonished by the Cortez army of pale-faced men, their horses caused amazement. There had been no horses in Mexico and the natives thought Cortez a deity.

Moors Took Seed to Spain

The Spanish people had turned about alfalfa from the Arabs. The English word is derived from a Spanish word. When set out to conquer Mexico he carried a number of horses on his sailing ships. With these animals he brought alfalfa seed, for he was a practical man as well as a man of imagination, and he knew the future value of having alfalfa hay to keep his horses in trim. The history of horses and the story of alfalfa seed have run parallel. European invading armies have customarily carried the seed, so that their cavalry might be sure of proper forage in foreign lands after the victory. Although the Aztecs were astonished by the Cortez army of pale-faced men, their horses caused amazement. There had been no horses in Mexico and the natives thought Cortez a deity.

It is supposed that the Romans carried alfalfa into Africa and that the Arabs got the seed from them. Records show that the Romans were familiar with alfalfa hay. They were an efficient race and engaged learned men to study agricultural problems. In the first century A. D. Columella, a Roman farm expert, made an extended study of the seed and wrote pamphlets on its great agricultural value.

These papers, which have been compiled by an agricultural expert in 1927. They have a distinctly modern flavor, and the substance is not unlike that contained in modern bulletins on alfalfa.

Rome Spreads Use of Alfalfa Colonization spread from Rome in

to savage Europe. Roman armies carried civilization with them, good roads, aqueducts, farm products and alfalfa was scattered far and wide. Earlier still, alfalfa flourished in Greece. A Greek poet in 424 B. C. wrote with consternation that the horses ate crabs of Corinth as a substitute for alfalfa. The Medes and Persians also grew it. After they had conquered the world to their King Darius had engraved on the walls of his palace at Persepolis: "This land of Persia which God has bestowed on me, being beautiful, having good people and abundant in horses, does not tremble before any enemy."

Alfalfa found its way into China

through the importation of fine horses. Emperor Wu heard that splendid horses were raised in Central Asia and sent an expedition west across the mountains to noted horse markets in Central Asia. This expedition returned with a herd of horses and also some alfalfa seed. Alfalfa had never before been grown in China. Emperor Wu was amazed at the productivity of the new seed, and commanded that it be ceremoniously sown around his palace. This was in the year 120 B. C. — New York Times.

IDAHO FALLS FIXES WAGES
 Committee of growers at Idaho Falls have fixed a cents a bag and

board, and 7 cents and board sell for pickers and sack buckers as the rate of pay in the potato fields. Teamsters will get \$4 a day and board, and \$5 a day and board selves.

"NO HUNTING" signs for sale at The Citizen office.

China Painting LESSONS

Naturalistic, enamel, gold designing and etching

Cora Baggs
 Phone 54812 — 1 mile east of sugar factory

OUR 25th YEAR **OUR SILVER YEAR**

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Golden Rule

Bring Us A List of Your **Bedding Needs**

This Month—Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets and Comforters At Economy Prices

Sincerity Is The Keynote Of Our Advertising

President Wilson once said, "You cannot sell a thing that is not what you represent it to be without your customer ultimately finding out."

Nothing truer was ever spoken. Square dealing, keeping faith with your customers, are sure and lasting foundations on which to build the future of your business, whether it is a large corporation or a cross-roads store.

25th Anniversary

Great Blanket Values

If You Buy in September

This early showing of blankets is worth a special visit to the store—fresh new stock for your selection.

A single plaid cotton blanket, size 72 x 80, for **98c**

Buy this wool mixed blanket, size 68 x 80, in attractive plaid **\$3.49**

Everyone appreciates this fine all wool double plaid blanket at **\$7.90**

The collegiate son or daughter of your family will need a blanket or two this fall!



That is the promise we regard the prizes made in our advertisements so very seriously. The future of 865 stores is at stake.

We try to make them interesting, too, for they should be just as newsworthy as the rest of your paper and far more vital to you, because they concern your life and its daily needs and the comfort of your home.

But even more important than their newsworthiness is their sincerity. Back of everything we say stands the promise of a great Company—a promise that our printed word is as good as our bond.

25th Anniversary

Warm As Toast!
 Neath This Blanket

98c

25th Anniversary

Buy Blankets
 During September

This is the month when the selection is wider than in any other month. A good blanket can be purchased for only **\$4.98**

25th Anniversary

Comforters

Made of finest quality selected cotton batts, extra heavy grade of coverings made of comforter chollies

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.90

Other small size comforters suitable for small beds or camp purposes **\$1.49 and \$1.98**

25th Anniversary

25th Anniversary

Pillows

'Emment' brand of pillows made expressly for the J. C. Penney Co. They are made up of first grade materials and are priced low at **.98 \$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.49**

Turn the key!

and your Buick is Double Locked

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both *ignition* and *steering wheel*. But merely turning off the ignition *does not* lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock is an exclusive Buick feature—one of many important refinements which characterize Buick for 1928.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850
 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. Tax C. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

Lind Automobile Company

The Finest and Best Equipped Garage in the West Parts Phone 289

Office and Shop Phone 289