

Among Our First Surveys

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

By C. S. WALGAMOTT

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THE first settlers of Snake River valley were squatters. There being no surveys they held their land by rights of possession.

In 1879 a company of surveyors known as Glover and Benson, a California concern, secured a contract for surveying in northern Nevada. This survey brought them up to the Idaho line and the Nevada work was completed at the headwaters of Goose Creek. Then they conceived the idea of surveying that portion of Idaho lying south of Snake River from Dry Creek on the East to the mouth of the Little Salmon river on the West. They had no contract but by some provision with the government a survey could be made if a required number of settlers in a given territory would sign their intentions to file and deposit a sum of money something like \$1000 each that would afterwards be applied on payment of land.

The required number of settlers were not in the country but the survey company devised a plan whereby they could substitute the names and put up the money themselves, which in most cases they did and went ahead with the surveying. After the survey was made and when they submitted the reports to the Interior department they found that the Surveyor General of the Idaho territory had placed a proclamation claiming the survey was not legal and had been made in a careless and unscientific manner. Glover and Benson were big men at that time and quite a fight was put up which terminated in the Interior Department sending out a man from the department to inspect the survey.

A Mr. Donnelly, a large likable fellow and undoubtedly well qualified, was selected to represent the Interior department. The field men were engaged in Salt Lake and brought into the territory to make the inspection. Mr. Glover and Benson accompanied them and stayed until the inspection was completed which lasted from spring until late in the fall and through his resourcefulness the matter was adjusted satisfactorily between the two parties.

The required number of settlers were in some mysterious way produced and the entire survey was given over to verifying and correcting the Glover-Benson lines with a bunch of men that were addicted to strong drink. Instruments men at times were unable to find their way to camp and to the onlooker it gave the impression of a long, continuous boozing party. When the inspection was completed, they broke camp at a trader store on the Oregon Trail at Rock Creek. I was wintering at this point and one evening Messrs Glover and Benson came to my cabin and inquired if I had ever traveled over the mountains of Nevada. I told him I was not acquainted with the route farther than the Hay Stack on the Salmon and he says "Now here, I have told Mr. Donnelly that you were acquainted with the entire country and we want to employ you to drive us with your team and wagon over this route. I have also told him of the fine farming country that lays along the Salmon and adjacent streams. I have never been over the country myself but it is little thing like that doesn't prevent me from giving a flowery description of it."

"The fact of the matter is," he continued, "my company wants a contract to survey this country. It should be surveyed and this man Donnelly can help us. It is now the first of December, a little late to cross the mountains with wagons, but a blizzard is expected and the look of the country and if you should get snowbound on the other side of the mountains, we will make arrangements for your team wintering, and in fact pay you well for all services rendered. Meet Mr. Donnelly and I at the Traders store tonight and I will put you on the stand in a way that will not embarrass you. But remember you know the country between here and Humbolt Wells like a book. Goodnight."

In the evening I found the two men waiting for me at the store and it seemed that they both were aware of the fact that I was well acquainted with the country to be traveled and I was not required to make a declaratory statement. We soon arranged a satisfactory compensation for my services. It was arranged that my wife would prepare bread for the trip which we figured would last about four days and the balance of the kitchen would be made up at the Traders store.

Next morning I arrived at the Traders store with my part of the outfit, and after some waiting, my passengers arrived with their bedding. Then Mr. Glover, who was all business, ordered from the merchant three or four cans of tomatoes and about the same number of condensed milk and one gallon of whiskey. While the merchant was hunting up and filling bottles the bartender waited on us

to the drinks. Then said Mr. Glover, addressing Donnelly, "Now Donnelly you order the kitchen." Mr. Donnelly ordered three or four cans of sardines, a bottle of catsup, some crackers and a gallon of whiskey. Then he says, "I don't know how to order a kitchen. Now Charlie, you fix us up." I was Charlie.

I ordered a side of bacon, some matches, and stated that I thought that should complete our commissary. Then they both exclaimed "Aren't you going to order any whiskey?" and after some persuasion I added nothing to the list. They stated that they were intending to pass through a country inhabited by cowboys and use it as a token of friendship.

We got on our road late, for a long day's journey, but the world looked bright and cheerful to my passengers and with a forced drive we stopped at a cow camp called "Point Ranch." Here we found several cowboys whose hospitality flows as freely as the most convenient water. When we bid them goodbye the next morning, our kitchen had not been diminished one iota, but our distillery department showed quite a reduction!

On our second day's travel, we ran across several cowboys who were riding the range. Some were hailed from a long distance. Through gestures and motions we persuaded them to come to us. They were invariably pleased with the hospitality and good spirit we gave them and all advised us to make our next camp at the Hubbard Ranch. When we arrived there we found all the cowboys we had met during the day, besides others who were congregated there on a cattle round-up. Our horses were turned over the sprangler for the night herding and we were relieved with this part of the camp life.

These boys had not visited a settlement for some time and our company was so enjoyed that the first part of the night was well gone before the blankets were spread. Next morning everybody reported for his eye-opener and the camp cook moved like he was on springs as he served that breakfast. Everybody seemed to feel just a little above normal and when the wrangler came in with the cava our horses were roped and brought to our wagons. Then every cowboy as he entered the corral uncloled his rope, apply throwing the loop over the head of his most spirited horse, and we could see that an outdoor exhibition was about to begin on a stage far removed from civilization and we, with the exception of the camp cook, were to be the only audience.

Then among squealing, kicking, and bucking horses, cowboys darted with open loops that when thrown brought the chosen horses to partial subjection. But nervous with excitement that would bring out every trick of their wild instinct that began as the riders with difficulty threw the saddles on their backs and as the cinches tightened the fight was on, making it seemingly impossible for the riders to find their stirrups which they did with agility that was astonishing. With loose reins the cowboys raked the shoulders of their mounts, flanked them; forked them, and threw sand in their eyes. Then in defiance, as the horse belted with rage, bucked high in the air landing on stiff legs, to immediately go into the air at different angles it used every effort and all its resourcefulness to dismount the rider, but to no avail. The riders and horses were at their best and when the riders drew the heads of their horses above their shoulders they gave a yawn of light arms, bid us adieu and disappeared into the hills for their daily labor.

And we, with the satisfaction that we had just witnessed an exhibition of unusual merit, made haste for our day's journey, with the intention, if possible, to make the end of our destination and again see a railroad. As the day passed, it became stormy and we were soon driving in a blinding snowstorm. It developed during the day that Mr. Donnelly had discovered the fact that neither Mr. Glover nor myself had ever passed through this country before but he was willing to forgive us. As he bid us goodbye at the railroad he says, "I never expect to see another such display of horsemanship as we witnessed at Hubbard ranch."

Needless to say the hoped-for recommendation of a survey was not forthcoming.

Sidelights on Soula Who Comes Here on Friday, October 14

In connection with the appearance here Friday of Lieutenant Commander John Philip Soula and his band, it is learned that all the stories he knows are not by any means in his silent biography that he wrote about a year ago. In fact he has an inexhaustible supply of stories, most of them coming within his personal experience. One of them relates to the very volume just mentioned.

"My daughter started that," he says. "She is a bright girl. That fact I brought me some embarrassment and she acted bad. It was this way. I had agreed to write my personal recollections for publication in the Saturday Evening Post. It was agreed that I should be paid twenty cents a word. That really left me so bad when you think of it. I set to work and when I had completed my writing I showed the manuscript to my daughter. "What do you think of it?" I queried. "It's all right was her unenthusiastic, at least it sounded rather unenthusiastic, response, but I think you should make several corrections." She took it to her room and my daughter found anything short of perfection in her father's manuscript! "I was surprised. But I told her to

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point out my errors. She went through the pages and I discovered that she wanted to have me omit a certain word, another, but, a definite 'if' and a 'for-ever.' Do you realize that I am getting twenty cents a word and that I will lose twenty cents for each word cut out? I asked. "I certainly do," was her reply.

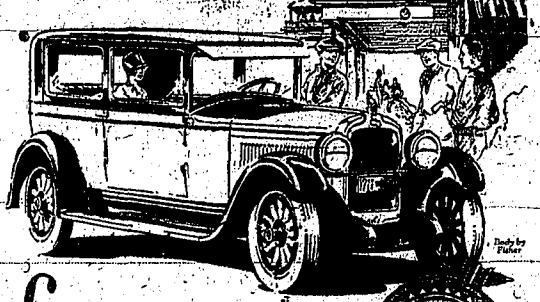
"Cut out the words she indicated. Then she said I met Henry Kitchell Webster. I told him about my story through omission of the words. I'll buy them from you, Sousa," he declared. I wrote the words on a

slip of paper and but, if, for-ever, 'forever, your, eighty cents," he said. "The bill's a dollar, I counted, because for-ever is a double word and ought to be paid for doubly. And you know, he didn't want to pay me a dollar, I wanted to make it eighty cents. He hasn't bought them yet, for we can't agree and, you see, I am actually out a dollar because my daughter said I had to favor his words out of my article. I suspect he has a hard life."

Sousa's band concert will be given at the Orpheum, October 14, matinee and evening. Tickets \$1.00.

sale of the Majestic Pharmacy. He appears under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club.

RADIO SERVICE
We repair any make of set
See us for Batteries, Tubes and Accessories.
Sampson
187 Main West



Lower Prices on a Finer Pontiac Six



Recently announced at lower prices, today's Pontiac Six combines cylinder performance and Fisher body luxury at the lowest cost in history. And it offers, in addition, all these improvements in design which have been added since the original Pontiac Six flashed into the field.

Come in today! Study and drive his finer, lower priced Pontiac Six. Then you will know why so many call it the world's best buy among the low-priced sizes—and why it continues to enjoy such spectacular success here and all over the World!

New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 15)

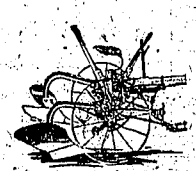
Coupe	— \$745
Sport Roadster	— 845
Sport Cabriolet	— 875
Landau Sedan	— 885
De Luxe Landau Sedan	— 925

The New Oakland All-American Six, 1927 to 1928, all prices at factory. Outlined prices include minimum handling charges. See Payment Plan.

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JENSEN AUTO CO. SOLOMON MOTOR CO.
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Jerome Hazelton, Idaho.

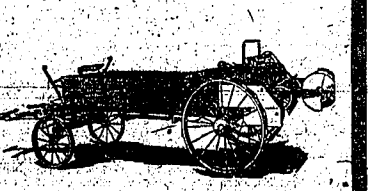
The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

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 Before You Buy
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The New Radiola 16 is the latest creation of the Radio Corporation. The simplicity of operation and the clarity of tone are some of the main features of this new set.

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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.

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PENNY COMPANY DENIES RUMORS

No Change Contemplated in Present Structure of Organization Says Robinson

Setting aside rumors which connected J. C. Penny company with other organizations...

This company which was founded 26 years ago is now the largest chain group in the world...

"During the past few months important purchases of other stores and small chains of stores in the northwest and along the Pacific coast have been made by the Penny company and the general program of operation has been broadened."

"Mrs. J. C. Penny, who founded the company in Kewanee, Wis. in 1902 is chairman of the board of directors and the active management of the organization is in the hands of the men who have built it up from its original start."

"As a result of a plan worked out by the board of directors early this year, the individual store managers are in charge of their own stores which they manage."

The growth of the J. C. Penny company and its present position in the business world are outstanding features in modern merchandising and the policies which have made the growth possible will be maintained."

Miss America, 1927



Miss Lela Eleanor Delander, 16, high school senior of Chicago, won the annual Atlantic City beauty contest and is Miss America for 1927. She has long brown tresses and fair complexion.

beginning October 18. Mr. and Mrs. John Elias will also attend so will accompany them on the trip.

A Miss Elias being planned by the Camp Fire Girls Saturday.

The M. E. pulpit will be occupied Sunday by Miss Abbie Probasco, secretary of Gooding college.

Jake Mattson, a former Filer resident, is visiting Filer friends.

Weekly Summary of Weather and Crop Conditions in Idaho

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

BOISE, Idaho, October 16.—North delay to threshing but not serious; grain threshing about completed; the district Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and threshing and combining were interrupted again for several days.

Idaho Falls, Bonneville County: Moderate temperatures; farm operations about complete; late plowing and leveling; potatoes being dug as market demands, not ripe enough for storage; third cutting of alfalfa being made range good.

Caldwell, Canyon County: Five successive days of rain, something unusual for September; fine for pasture and early sown grain, but long for clover hulling and laying; some frost Saturday, but tomatoes, corn and cucumbers are still green in this vicinity.

Business Ferry, Boundary County: Week mostly cloudy and rainy; only two clear days; harvesting and threshing at a standstill; much grain still uncut; alfalfa cut in last two weeks badly damaged; potato digging slow; account wet soil; no damaging frost so far.

Pocetello, Bannock County: Temperatures below normal; heavy rains delayed farm work; potatoes being dug for market, need frost to kill tops; threshing nearly completed; beets making good growth; third cutting alfalfa being made; range good; cattle and sheep in fine condition.

Aberdeen, Blingham County: Heavy rains last of week with two inches of snow Friday night; potatoes ripening slowly and being dug as market demands; threshing of grain, alfalfa and clover seed progressing; beets making good growth; some fall plowing being done; range good.

Twin Falls, Twin Falls County: High wind and many light showers; clover hulling and bean threshing at a standstill; but no damage so far; beets making good growth; alfalfa being dug and being dug as market demands; a little green yet; onion and potato harvest full swing.

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A Bridge Frock Makes Its Contract in Style



Though your love of nature may not stir you to rise eagerly and early to view the sunrise, your love of all things beautiful will surely arouse your admiration for the sunny tucks of this smart daytime frock.

Nelson J. Johnson, of Oklahoma, new assistant Sec'y of State, was promoted from the Foreign Service where he drew \$9,000 per year to the more dignified position which by the way pays only \$7,500 per year.

WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW

CLEANLINESS Wash your hands before every meal and before you touch any food that you or anyone else will eat.

Some kinds of dirt can be seen, but other kinds are too small for you to see. It is dangerous to let these get mixed in with food.

Wash them away with soap and water. Pencils and playthings should be held in the hand, never in the mouth.

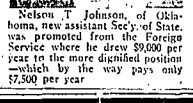
The boy or girl who is neat and clean makes friends more easily than the one who is dirty. People like to have such children around.

A warm bath, with soap, should be taken at least twice a week. It washes away the dirt and waste matter that collects on the skin, gives the skin a chance to "breathe" and helps the blood to flow faster.

A child who washes and squirms when his head and ears are being washed has a harder time than he would if he held still, and besides he loses the fun of keeping clean. It's a game which every child should learn to play by himself as soon as he is old enough.

Mothers are kept so busy with cleaning the house, washing dishes and clothes, and putting things in order, that every child should learn to do his share; for instance, wiping shoes carefully before coming into the house after playing, cleaning out the tub after taking a bath, helping to stack and set away dishes after a meal, putting away clothes when they have been washed and ironed.

More Title - Less Pay



Nelson J. Johnson, of Oklahoma, new assistant Sec'y of State, was promoted from the Foreign Service where he drew \$9,000 per year to the more dignified position which by the way pays only \$7,500 per year.

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. Write to: PAUL CASE, Dept. H-28, Breckton, Mass.

Rheumatism

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. Write to: PAUL CASE, Dept. H-28, Breckton, Mass.

FARM HAULING

Call on us for trucks for hauling beans, clover, alfalfa, potatoes or onions. Largest fleet of trucks in Twin Falls county. Prompt and careful service. Prices reasonable. Phone 210 SANGER SERVICE

FILER

William Bunce has returned from a hunting trip in the Sawtooth mountains. He brought home a fine specimen of the Star Social club is planning a pot-luck luncheon October 19, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Demott.

Ward Hakeslee and small son returned home Tuesday from the county hospital.

The annual pheasant dinner of the Old Fellows and families, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. G. Caughy.

The following program was given: Solo, vocal, Miss Georgia McIlmaster, accompanied by Miss Thelma Sber at the piano; piano solo, Lenora Ender; piano solo, Fay Albina; vocal solo, Mary Ennis, accompanied by Miss Georgia McIlmaster at the piano.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Potter and daughter of Boston, Massachusetts are visiting at the G. O. Outh home, Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Cobb and sisters. Mrs. Holbrook is a neighbor on the Boston & Albany railroad.

Mrs. Frank Keenan, Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. M. J. Goodie, Mrs. J. H. Patterson and Mrs. Margaret Clark attended a meeting of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers at Rupert Wednesday. Dr. M. J. Goodie and Mrs. George Potter motored up Wednesday evening to attend the evening session.

J. W. Nicholson, a representative of the Hales and Hunter Seed Co., of Chicago, was a Filer business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. George Potter, Filer Parent Teacher Association president announces that there will be a P. T. A. meeting at the Filer Public School auditorium Monday evening at which time Miss Pearl French, dean of women of the University of Idaho, will speak. This will be a rare treat and all parents are invited to attend. Following Miss French's talk there will be a social hour and refreshments.

G. W. Case is home from a business trip to Lima, Montana.

W. D. Gillis motored to Boise Wednesday on a short business trip returning home Thursday.

Ralph Love who has been spending the week with his father C. A. Love, left Sunday for Boise where he is instructor at Link's Business college.

Mrs. Anna Zimman and Peter Buckler, aunt and uncle of Frank Anderson, left Thursday for their homes in Arkansas and Nebraska.

William Dieffenthal, 26, of Chicago, expects to leave for home Saturday. He has been here for several weeks looking after the Decatur Orchard company interests.

The first meeting of the Filer Women's club will be held Wednesday, October 14. Washington club and the Monitor club will be guests of the Filer club. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. H. Roman, Mrs. M. J. Macrae, Mrs. N. A. Jackson, Mrs. G. E. Donnan, Mrs. Lovina Mosley, Mrs. R. S. Armes, Mrs. M. J. Goodie, Mrs. Millie Tanner and Mrs. O. J. Childs.

Mrs. Ronald Graves and children are visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Clot McKinley has been elected delegate to the Rotokah assembly which will be held at Weiser

MAROA

The Maroa Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Austin Grimm pleasure of hearing reports of the Thursday afternoon and had the district and State Federation meetings from Mrs. G. Schroeder and Mrs. Harry Hammerquist. The hostesses, who were Mrs. Grimm, Buchanan and Morgan served delicious refreshments to 74 members and guests. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. S. G. Caughy.

Mrs. E. Malone entertained the First Methodist O. E. S. of Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Shuff submitted an operation for appendicitis at the county general hospital Monday, October 9.

Mrs. Oscar Eallinger entertained at dinner Sunday. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Bailey attended the annual pheasant dinner of the Filer club at Filer Tuesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Herting and daughter were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knoblich at Filer Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Brown and family were dinner guests Sunday at Castleford at the home of W. C. Brown.

Miss Horton of Illinois arrived Monday to visit, his sister Mrs. Charles Crawford.

REYNOLDS—Funeral services were conducted from the Grossman chapel here Friday afternoon for H. C. Reynolds, an employee of the Amalgamated Sugar company. He died Thursday morning following a long illness, at the age of 64. Rev. H. G. Humphrey conducted the services, burial being in the Twin Falls cemetery.

WHIPPLE—The body of Milton Ray Whipple, who died Saturday evening, was taken by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whipple to Declo, Monday, where burial took place, under the direction of F. E. Drake of this city.

TO DIRECT ROLL CALL—Mrs. D. L. Alexander of this city will be chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call to be held October 20 and continue to Armistice day, it was decided at a recent meeting of the directors of Twin Falls county chapter American Red Cross.

TO QUIET TITLE—Twelve pieces of property between Rogerson and the Nevada state line, through which pass the proposed new Yellowstone highway, are the bases for actions started in district court here by the Twin-Falls highway district seeking right-of-way over the property.

Idaho prune growers will continue national advertising of Idaho prunes.

Caldwell horticulturists will have capacity of 1,000,000 chicks next year.

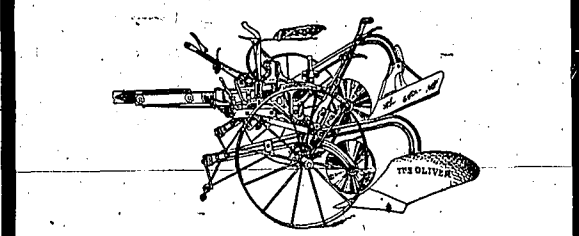
The Man With The Pay Envelope

Points to his salary with a smile, if he's a SAVER, all the while. A "portion out of the parcel" each week, deposited in this Bank, begins to draw interest from the moment it is deposited, and becomes a REAL EARNING POWER. "Slip a bit" out of YOUR "pay envelope" this week, and start YOUR "Savings Account" at this Bank.

Twin Falls National Bank

Idaho prune growers will continue national advertising of Idaho prunes.

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. Especially designed by the oldest plow manufacturers in the United States for Twin Falls territory. See this plow on our floors. Place your order NOW to be insured delivery this fall.

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

Reynolds Bros. Co.

Distributors

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
 Tom Blodgett, Publisher
 Juneau H. Shinn, News Editor
 S. Burgdorf, Business Manager

The Idaho Citizen has the exclusive rights in this community to all NEWS, FEATURES AND ADVERTISING SERVICE OF THE PUBLISHERS' AUTOCASTER 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., 263 Second Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Phone 172

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Editor Nims of the Northside News at Jerome carries this exultant note in the last issue of his paper:

Well, the dam and reservoir at American Falls have been officially dedicated as a final gesture, following a formal celebration at the commencement of work, and the formal completion and acceptance last April; the rim-torim bridge has been finished, opened for traffic and properly dedicated with everything from prayer to sweet cider and barbecue; the county fairs have all been held, the roads have been raved, and the emergency landing field has been landed—now what?

"Seriously though," he says, "it is well that people have something to look forward to. Without such, life is dull and drear." Pursuing this thought he adds:

There is satisfaction in building—in starting something and finishing it. Man is a creative creature, and were he not so there would be no progress.

People sometimes murmur at the motive of the pioneer. The real pioneer leaves the finished home, the finished community, and goes out on the frontier where nothing but raw nature is found. It is the urge to create and develop that prompts him, more than the possibility of riches or material comfort or gain.

Notwithstanding all that has been accomplished in twenty years out of the raw material of Southern Idaho, there will still be found work to do. The job is not yet finished, but it is getting well along. Public improvements and conveniences are pretty well supplied. Rim-torim suspension and cantilever bridges have displaced steep and tedious grades and ferries in crossing the mighty Snake river and its 600-foot deep canyon. We have modern schools and hard surfaced roads, telephones and radio and electric power and light.

All of this has been done while improvements of private property in many, and in fact in most, cases has stood still. Having all these public matters cleaned up and having celebrated the events in due style, the public of Southern Idaho and particularly of the great North Side can now well direct its activity and concern toward improving personal property. There are too many shabby and inadequate farm and town homes. Many pieces of personal property could be "brushed up" with repairs and paint, and additions or alterations lending both beauty and comfort could be made. Too many farm fences are down and too many unsightly weeds border the public roads and the fences and ditches and waste places on the farms, as well as city streets.

If the public will now employ the same zeal and interest and concern in improving its private property that it has in building dams and reservoirs and canals and bridges and highways and school houses and radios and picture shows and automobile trips, it will be busy enough for some time if not a single additional public improvement is thought of.

OCTOBER THE BEST MONTH

Autumn with all its compensations is with us once more. Who will deny it is not the best time of the year, after all? We all like summer with its warmth and sunshine—but autumn has these.

Spring is inviting to man and beast—but so is October. Winter lacks the stiffness of heat, and affords long evenings for amusement—so does fall.

This is the harvest time! This is the garnering season. There is zest in the air and industry is at its height. It is neither too hot nor too cold. It is the most prosperous season of the entire twelve months here.

Compare October with any other month of the year, if you will, and find out just what an altogether desirable month it is.

COLUMBUS DAY WEDNESDAY

"In 1492, Columbus crossed the ocean blue"—runs an old historical couplet.

Not only did he cross, but he landed, and is credited with having discovered America.

The month was October and the day was the twelfth—just 435 years ago—a long time as we reckon the passage of the sands of time, but a brief period in the world's history.

Wednesday of this week, which is the anniversary date of America's discovery, will doubtlessly pass quietly, but wouldn't America-like to have the opportunity of paying the man the tribute he deserves just as the nation now is honoring that "Columbus of 1927," Charles A. Lindbergh?

Columbus is America's great hero. When Wednesday rolls around, just contemplate the remarkable thing he did and the far-reaching effect of his modest efforts.

Ho hum, wonder what has become of Almeo Sempie McPherson?

The world now moves so rapidly and the public is so soon attentive to new interests that it requires no more than 24 hours to make ancient history.

The class in practical economy will now tell us why half a cent a quart increase in the price of milk causes so much more of an uproar than a two-cent-a-gallon boost on gasoline.

Very soon now it will be time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

Taking a man's measure is an everyday occurrence with the tailor.

An unwelcome sheet of a bid could use two of the best things going.

Press Comment

IDAHO IS A STATE OF BIG CONSTRUCTION (Idaho Farmer)

If the "covered wagon" could only pass through southern Idaho now! Instead of the deserts of old it would find flourishing fields and thriving cities, in large measure the result of the application of water through reclamation projects. The same old Snake river would be found winding its tortuous way through precipitous canyons, but instead of the hazardous fords of the days of the pioneers, marvelous bridges would be found here and there bearing the busy traffic of the rapidly developing state.

These thoughts are inspired by the fact of two notable events in southern Idaho last week, the dedication of the American Falls dam and reservoir, and the dedication of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge across Snake river. Their construction typified the spirit of Idaho.

Great as are these two pieces of construction, they are but a part of the marvelous development of the

empire of southern Idaho, and with the passage of years, the people of this state will rise to meet other needs as progress presents them.

AT THE BATTLE OF THE BILLIONAIRES (Idaho Herald)

Recent reports indicate that a new low priced car made by General Motors may make its appearance about the same time that Ford's new car will be on the market. This year is surely a coincidence. Mr. Ford has stated that he has no intention of entering the medium price field and will continue with the Ford and Lincoln lines. He thinks the market in the low price field is unlimited. Ford branches are being rebuilt and the Duracil pay roll now totals about 60,000 employees who receive nearly half a million dollars a day. When will the new car appear? About January first. Ask us another.

A MENACING SITUATION (Yikkims Valley Farm News)

It is not the apple growers alone who are vitally affected by the spray residue situation. Every business man, every professional man, every laborer, and property owner is suffering, and will suffer detriment from the blight on the present situation.

It was said, by men who know, at

Chief Chapler Challenges



Chief Chapler of the Twin Falls Police Department has challenged the claim of Layton Mitchell of Lewiston, Okla., as being the youngest Chief of Police in the U. S. Chief Price is four months from February to June, younger Mitchell both are 27 years old.

It is so important to choose the right funeral director. So much depends on his ability and his care.

Have you tried a citizen classified as lately?

BLUE & CO. MORTUARY
 Phone 1011
 SEDAN AVENUE, TWIN FALLS

WHERE TO MARKET

A Directory of Reliable Produce Dealers for Citizen Readers

The Twin Falls Flour Mills

Buyers of Wheat, Beans and Grass Seeds

We sell Seamless and Jute bags of all kinds and Sewing Twine

Best Quality and Fair Prices

Branches at: Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murrough, Hazelton, Eden, Hollister, Beran, Peavey, Curry, Amsterdam, Rogerson

Courteen Seed Co.

Shoshone Street
Buyers

Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed

See or Phone W. A. LOHR, Manager
Phone 360
Twin Falls, Idaho

SEAVER WAREHOUSE

APPLES and POTATOES

Twin Falls Phones 335 and 648

Great Northern Beans

1 1/3 Acre Storage Space

Kinney Wholesale Company

Since 1908
Twin Falls Idaho

POTATO BAGS

Apple Baskets and Boxes

Sewing Twine—Corrugated Caps

Ralph Pink Co.

Phone 614W
Wholesale Retail

DETWEILER Coal Company

Cash Buyers of POTATOES and ONIONS

Twin Falls and Filer
Twin Falls Ph. 809 Filer Ph. 34

JOHNSON PRODUCE CO.

Car Lot Dealer in Potatoes—Onions Apples

Phone 567 Twin Falls 127 Main West
No. 4 Kimberly With J. E. Roberts

Carl DeLong, Inc.

Potatoes—Onions Apples

C. L. DeLONG, Pres.
Phone—Office 403, Res. 584

Seed Cleaning and Grading

A modern plant to handle every kind of job. Experienced men who KNOW the seed business and cleaning from all angles.

We Re-clean, Buy and store Seeds
Bean Cleaning—Storage

DARROW BROS. SEED AND SUPPLY CO.

TWIN FALLS

OCCIDENTAL SEED CO.

J. P. McCLURE, Local Manager
Warberg Building
Buyers of Red Clover, Alfalfa and White Clover Seed.

Phone 72

ATLANTIC Commission Co.

POTATOES

E. G. WRIGHT, Mgr.
Phone 733 So. Shoshone St.

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

Wendell

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller were... Mrs. Miller returned home Sunday evening... Mr. Miller will remain on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Winifred Fryer and Betty Jones of Gooding college spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hixon of Twin Falls spent the first of the week here visiting Mr. Hixon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke and son Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fyne, all of Jerome, Miss Effie Smith, Della Kappel, Emmott Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, went to the City of Rocks Sunday.

Miss Nicholas' district-local dentists, have just added some new equipment and furniture to their offices, which occupy three rooms in the Reed building on Idaho street.

A business and professional women's club was organized Tuesday night at the Civic Club rooms, Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking, Mrs. H. J. Leyson, Mrs. E. T. Tait and Mrs. M. E. Nichols, all members of the B. P. W. club of Gooding were present and explained the workings of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Reynolds' parents in Twin Falls, last Sunday. The affair was given as a farewell party for Grandmother and Mother Reynolds, who will leave soon for a visit to Missouri.

The rains had but weather have delayed the breaking somewhat, but the greater part of the seed threshing is over.

Mrs. Anna Sheehy and son Ernest, Mrs. Genevieve Goodwin and daughter Mary Anna, of Twin Falls and Mr. Fay Fyrom of Hansen, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCloud.

The West Point Grange were hosts at a dinner party in the Community hall, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pettit were hosts at a dinner party Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howdle, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morehouse and Mrs. W. S. Burdick attended the Grange at West Point, Friday.

The Wendell and Buhl football teams played their first try-out game on the Wendell field Friday. The score was 6 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maguire spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edson McLaughlin.



CITIZEN WANT ADS

Marcelling 50c, 421 Second Ave. West; phone 417. S 93-27-30 C 4
SALT AND SMOKE your meat at the same time with Smoked Salt. Call for free sample. Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co., Twin Falls.
REVENGE LICE DESTROYER gets lice on chickens, dogs and other livestock; kills instantly. Get the best. Darrow Bros. Seed and Supply Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.
I have land for sale on the north and south sides of Snake river. A few on Salmon and Gooding tracts. A few merchandise businesses in good towns. City property. Call and see what I have before you buy. J. Sherman Stewart, licensed and bonded. GEM TRADING DISTRICT, HEMDALE, IDAHO 011-14-17

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Attorneys
E. L. ASHTON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Phone 222.
J. H. BARNES, 138 Main North, Phone-161.
BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN A. Woods Bldg., Phone 843.
O. C. HALL, Clos Book Store Bldg., Phone 97.
Optometrists
DR. W. D. REYNOLDS, Eye Specialist, 209 Main East. Phone 985.
Osteopath
DR. W. T. ALLAN, 114 Main Ave. No.; Phone 873, 9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Paint Store
MOON'S PAINT STORE, 301 Main Ave. West. Phone 6.
Printing
IDAHO CITIZEN, 263 Second Avenue North. Phone 172.
Plumbing
HOME PLUMBING AND HEATING CO., New location, 135 3rd Ave. East. Phone 293.
Real Estate & Insurance
J. E. ROBERTS, 127 Main Ave. West. Phone 553.
Shoe Repairing
IDAHO SHOE REPAIR SHOP, Joe Wagner, Prop. 220 Main No. Across from postoffice.
ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING, F. Meyers, Prop. 130 2nd St. East. (Next door to Idaho Citizen).
TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING, 135 Sheehane West. Phone 553.
Transfer
McNICHO'S TRANSFER COMPANY, 235 2nd Ave. South. Phone 200.
Jeweler
J. H. UMBAGH & CO., 124 Main South. Phone 95-W.
Glasses
F. (Will) make about 20 pairs (free).
PRUNE TART
Fresh prunes, 1 T. flour, 3-4 C. sugar, 3 eggs, 1 T. cream, 1/2 C. cake crumbs, 1/2 C. powdered sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Bake in a baking dish with paste and fill with fresh prunes which have had stones removed. Sprinkle with sugar and flour and -bake-. When fruit is tender pour over it the yolk of eggs mixed with the cream, 1/2 C. sugar and cake crumbs. Bake until done and cover with meringue made from the egg whites, powdered sugar and vanilla. Brown and serve.
AMSTERDAM
Temperatures ranging from 20 to 24 above zero, have been very much in evidence several mornings this week. All vegetation remaining green up until this time, were frozen.
Steffen Bos of Twin Falls spent Wednesday night at the Ed Pastore home.
Fred Morrison, from Deep Creek, was a business caller here Thursday evening, delivering a beer, which he had ordered for the Amsterdam Mercantile company.
Word this week received by Miss Jenta Kunkel, telling of the marriage of her friend, Miss Lucille Kitchell, to Verbie Bachoffer, of Richmond, Indiana. Mrs. Kitchell is well known here, as she taught the Amsterdam school two years, from 1923 to 1925.
Mr. Jenkins representing the Oldsmobile, was in this vicinity this week interviewing prospective buyers.
Rev. James Ennis of Rogerson was a business caller in Amsterdam Thursday.
A good crowd from here was in attendance at the program and rendition on Friday night at the Holmler Presbyterian church, which was given by the Ladies' Aid in honor of the teachers of the Holmler school districts. Miss Helen Waite and Helene H. Miller, Amsterdam teachers attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Peters were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters near Hollister.
Tootsie Says:
The fishing season here has a close in St. Louisville Courier-Journal.

is a lady and her small son from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who took the bath last spring for the boy's benefit after an attack of influenza that had left him entirely helpless. It is quite gratifying to the management and friends who remember the boy at that time, to see him romping over the hills hunting and fishing, the very picture of health, which he and his mother attribute to the baths entirely.

Rock of Chickamauga
George Henry Thomas, a distinguished Union general in the Civil War, was called the Rock of Chickamauga for his brilliant strategy during the battle of the federal position in the battle of Chickamauga, September, 1863.
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, Idaho.
JESSE L. SMITH and JENNIE M. SMITH, his wife, Defendants.
Noted by HARRY C. PARSONS, Deputy, Plaintiff, Residence and Office Twin Falls, Idaho.
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In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho.
JESSE L. SMITH and JENNIE M. SMITH, his wife, Defendants.
Noted by HARRY C. PARSONS, Deputy, Plaintiff, Residence and Office Twin Falls, Idaho.
J. H. SHERREY, Plaintiff, Residence and office Twin Falls, Idaho.
By HUGH O. BOONE, Deputy.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Onions, Russets, Rurel, Rutel, Dicks, etc.

Twinland Empire MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Onions, Russets, Rurel, Rutel, Dicks, etc.

COUPON FOR FREE BULBS

For advertising purposes I am giving away several thousand bulbs. Send this coupon with 2c (no stamps) and I will send you prepaid a collection of Giant Darwin Tulips, guaranteed to bloom in six different colors.
In addition you will receive a coupon entitling you to a \$5.00 collection of Tulips and Hyacinths absolutely free to you for your time.
R. Valletgoed, R-11 Seattle, Wash.

The Worst Is Yet to Come



KITCHEN NOOK

Little Helps for the Busy Housewife - Readers Are Invited to Send In Their Proven Recipes
SWEET PICKLED PRUNES
Pick over and wash four pounds of large prunes. Boil together for 30 minutes 2 cups vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 1 T. cinnamon, 1 T. cloves and 1 T. allspice. Add prunes and simmer gently until tender, then put into cans and seal.
PRUNE WHID
1 cup canned prunes, 1 egg white, 1 cup sugar, pinch of salt. Remove the stones from the fruit and wash to fine pulp. Add the sugar. Beat the white of one egg stiff and add salt and gradually beat in the prune pulp. Serve plain or with whipped cream.
PRUNE CORNSTARCH PUDDING
3 T. cornstarch, 1/2 C. sugar, 1/2 C. cold prune juice, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 1/2 C. hot prune pulp and juice, 2 T. lemon juice.
Mix and cook as for blanc mange; add milk and gradually beat in the prune pulp. Chopped walnut meats may be added if desired.
HONEY BACON MUFFINS
1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1-2 teaspoonful brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful bacon fat, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 tablespoonful brown crisp bacon.
Mix moistened bacon fat and honey, add to one egg beaten lightly, then add milk. Stir in the dry ingredients which have been added together together. Beat thoroughly, then add broken bits of crisp bacon. Bake in well greased muffin tins 25 to 30 minutes at 400 degrees F.
HONEY CORN FLAKE MUFFINS
1/2 cup-corn-flake, 3-4 cup Graham or whole-wheat flour, 1 cup white-flour, 1 tablespoonful shortening, pinch salt, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1-8 cup honey, 2 teaspoonful baking powder.
Mix moist shortening with honey, add to 1 egg beaten lightly, then add milk. Stir in the dry ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed. Bake in well greased muffin tins 20 to 25 minutes in hot oven (400 de-

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

WD-Louis Peterson to Leo-Singler about \$1800 East 95 feet Lots 13-14 Blk 4 Highland View.
WD-Louis Peterson to Carrie B. Clark \$1200 same lots.
Tad deeder-T. F. County to Jennie Zollinger \$24.78 L 4-5-6-7, 12, Blue Lakes Add.
WD-Louis Peterson to Logan to John W. T. Jamison \$1 W 1/2 20-14-10.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
WD-H. C. G. to Peter Link \$100-P 1/4 Sec 31-10-11.

Jedee's Josh
BILL JENKS MADE A 'GRAVE' MISTAKE IN RACING THAT TRAIN TO THE CROSSING
Illustration of a man in a suit.

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

Krengel Machine Company

Welders
Boller Makers
Body Builders
Blacksmiths
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Spring Work
Telephone 1202
210-220 Second Ave. South

INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN Gustav Fletcher STUDIO

Opusium Bldg. Phone 118-W

FARM NEWS

APPLE DEMAND ABROAD

Authentic reports come to me that the apple crops in Holland, Switzerland and Northern Italy are developing to be larger than were at first anticipated, says L. B. Gerry, Spokane representative of the Department of Agriculture. In addition to the apple crop grown in home orchards, Germany is receiving ample supplies from those nearby countries. The Scandinavian countries are also being supplied with Swiss, Bohemian and Thirlose apples which sell in those countries at the rate of from \$1.80 to \$3.30 per bushel box, while Dutch cooking apples sell at from \$1.10 to \$1.75 per bushel.

While these markets will absorb a limited quantity of luxury apples such as Jonathans are fit to ship, growers and shippers should give cautious consideration to these prices on ordinary apples before they consign ordinary apples, or large quantities of extraordinary apples to Continental markets. Ordinarily these supplies of domestic apples do not clean up to make a market for outside fruit until December 1st.

COOPERATIVE BULL CLUBS

Every dairy herd needs a high-class bull at its head if the herd is to be improved. For the dairyman who has a small herd and is short on finances, the cheapest and best way to obtain the use of first-class bulls is through the work of cooperative dairy-bull associations. Such an association is a farmers' organization whose chief purpose is the breeding of better dairy cows through joint ownership and systematic exchange of prepotent dairy bulls of high-producing ancestry. Transferring bulls from block to block, the bull association makes it possible to keep the desirable bulls as long as they live or are fit for service. This enables a bull's daughters to come in milk and be tested while he is still owned by the association, and furnishes a means of determining which bulls are siring the high-producing daughters. The bulls that do not get satisfactory daughters are disposed of.

BIGGER BAG OF PEANUTS

The American sweat tooth as exemplified in an insatiable appetite for candy and candy bars is causing the humble peanut to stage a spectacular comeback to reap its place as one of the important Southern crops. After a reduction in acreage which has extended over a period of the

last four years, the 1927 peanut crop will have increased in acreage 37 per cent over last year's acreage, according to government crop reports. Over a million acres are ordinarily devoted to peanut raising, and in 1917 and 1918, record crops of over a billion pounds were raised.

SMALLEST APPLE CROP IN SIX YEARS

Prospects that the apple crop this year will be the smallest since 1921, and, excepting that year, the smallest in twenty years, are reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in a special summary of the situation. Early fall frosts are endangering the crop in some districts, and from an expected total of 25,000,000 barrels on July 1, estimates of the commercial crop have been reduced to 23,000,000 barrels, says the bureau. Similar reductions have been made for the commercial crop in Canada, where less than 3,000,000 barrels are expected.



Donald Hall, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who designed Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" plane, now finds business good, having received 29 orders for designs similar to Lindy's air bus.

Two New Fords Arrive—Create Much Interest

MENOMONIE, Wis., Sept. 26.—Considerable interest was aroused here Sunday night by the arrival of two new Fords. While not yet ready for exhibition purposes, the Fords have been observed by several and much approval of their lines and finish has been voiced.

Their bodies are finely lined and graced with pleasing curves. Their color job is of a quality that shows richness and well being, and their lines in general are wholly fitting for the work designed of them.

Probably no without reason the design follows that of former models, but there are individual differences. They are generally quiet but there is considerable sound when under heavy stress or exertion. Their speed and durability have not yet been tested, but their fuel consumption, at least at the present time, is surprisingly low. Methods of caring for the radiator overflow remains the same.

While formed on the same general principles, there is a difference between the two models received here which is not surprising when it is considered that one is a boy and the other a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ford. The habits have not yet been named, but they and their mother are reported to be doing well.—Eau Claire (Wis.) Leader.

Husband and Wife



My husband leaves his evening clothes scattered all over the floor when he comes in late at night. WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO? Read all the advertisements.

The Livestock Situation

LOS ANGELES, October 8.—Early predictions of smaller fall marketings of cattle are being born out by the decreasing supplies reaching the markets following the cleanup of the grass cattle run. A well sustained demand indicates that a continuation of the general upward trend in price or at least the maintenance of a strong position may be looked for.

This being, of course, a continuation of the general upturn which we have been passing through in the past three years.

The demand for feeder cattle is reported about the same as a year ago with somewhat higher prices but the situation is different in that heavy cattle to go in for short feeding periods are in broader demand than light weight cattle. The price levels prevailing for heavy cattle should increase the marketing of short fed offerings but on the other hand the good ranges this season will have a tendency to hold back large numbers of well bred cattle for re-stocking.

There seems to be no question but that the number of cattle marketed this fall will be smaller than for this season during the past five years and it is even now being predicted that marketings next year will show a further decline. This situation, of course, will balance itself up to a certain extent, as when beef prices reach a certain level other food stuffs come in direct competition with beef and through the switching of the demand to other commodities a reaction in the market is brought about. It was recently pointed out in this connection by a close observer that it is not a satisfactory condition to allow beef annual prices to reach the point where the price of the finished product is out of line with other commodities which are more or less competitive.

There is always danger in a situation like this in two ways. One is that the high price levels will encourage too great an expansion in production and by the same token the price levels might discourage consumer demand so that the producer might be confronted by the situation of having an ample supply of cattle at a decreased demand, as when the taste of the consumer swings from one food stuff to another some times it is not so easy to bring back

the per capita consumption to normal.

It is evident that more Canadian cattle will be marketed in the United States within the next few months than in preceding years, attracted to these markets by higher price levels.

There doesn't seem to be anything alarming in the trend toward a reasonably increased beef cattle production on the bulk of the expansion in taking place in the hands of producers who are re-stocking their herds to make up the substantial decreases resulting from the Post War liquidation period.

However, two items worthy of consideration from the producer's standpoint are that every effort should be made to gauge production reasonably to meet the requirements of the consumer and that price levels, above a certain point, do not represent healthy situation as the reaction is likely to be had on the per capita consumption of beef which after all represents the consumer demand which plays so important a part in the production of meat food animals.



Fik Spilo, 18 months old, through her mother as interpreter, lays claim to the globe-trotting championship, having circled half the world in twice visiting Europe, Africa, and Asia Minor. She was voted the most popular "young lady" aboard the S. S. Sicilia, a return being this.

HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley left Sunday for their cabin at Eagle Hot Springs for a two week's vacation. Mrs. Mabel Saunders of Jerome was a Hazelton visitor Monday. Mrs. J. F. Berry visited in Filer a few days the past week.

Gordon Peckham and G. W. Ulterback are hauling potatoes in the vicinity of Bliss this week.

Mrs. Elva Coon, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, left Sunday for her home at Arlee.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gable Windle and Mrs. Elmer Riemann at the Riaman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinus Wells and family are occupying the house recently vacated by the Chadwick family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boden returned Tuesday from Salt Lake City, where Mr. Boden underwent a minor operation, which surgeons hoped would benefit his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Southworth and family are occupying the Quint house for the winter.

The Civic club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Van Buren. Mrs. Van Deussen of Rupert was present and gave a talk outlining her work here for the coming year.

The balance of the program was: Reading the club constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Glen Morton's paper, "Idaho's Wonderland," Mrs. H. Oundeflinger paper, "Why I love Idaho," Mrs. M. Roylance's community singing, the club.

Kenneth Fins was badly shaken up and bruised when he was thrown from a horse which he was riding.

W. S. Dunn was among the football fans who witnessed the game Friday afternoon between the Hazelton and Castletford teams at Castletford.

The office of the Segregation News, on Main street, is receiving a new coat of paint, this week.

A dancing party at the W. D. S. hall Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a large number of people.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas entertained friends from Pocatello at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Brooks entertained the girls of her Sunday school class at her home Saturday evening. The evening passed pleasantly with games, followed by refreshments.

A new up to date job shop has been recently been erected on the J. B. Ratlow farm in the Greenwood district.

The house on the Charles Ratlow farm south of town, which is occupied by Jack Stauger and family, is being fixed up and painted this week.

U. S. Land Commissioner Powers of Twin Falls, was in Hazelton Saturday on business.

The football game between Hazelton and Castletford Friday afternoon resulted in a score of 14-0 in favor of Castletford.

MARRIED IN JEROME. Jeann Ada Hopple and Irvin L. Keenan, both of Twin Falls, obtained a marriage license at the Jerome county clerk's office Saturday, October 8.

Smart for School and Vacation Days

Your stylish little girl that so often occurs at this time of year between summer's fast-fading finery and winter's unattractive wardrobe can be easily and profitably fitted in by a frock of this type. It is cool and fresh for late summer and smart for the fall months as well. You can make it in one of the silk crepes or even in light weight wool with the stunning buckle-trimmed bands at neck, cuffs and belt made either of ribbon or self-material to harmonize. If you want a regular summer tennis frock make it without sleeves in white flannel or silk; the plais at each hip give ample legroom. (Copyright, 1927, by E. J. Rindley)

FIRE SALE

Yes, We Have No Fire Sale, But We Have A PAINT SALE

We buy paint and Marseco Kalsomine by the carload and save the freight. We are able to sell a good paint at a reasonable price. If you don't trade with us we both lose money. We sell Kalsomine in bulk and loan you a brush to put it on with and take back what you have left.

Why Pay War Prices? 10 to 25 per cent off for cash

Barn Paint, \$1.45 per gallon. Pure Linseed Oil, \$1.00 per gallon.
Green Roof Paint \$1.25 per gallon

WINDOW GLASS

We have a large stock. Bring in your cash, or phone and we will deliver. No charge for setting.

AUTO GLASS

Auto door glass and Windshields, a specialty. No charge for setting. 200 Windshields, \$2.50 each. We have installed an auto-glass grinding and polishing machine. Get our prices on glass.

Wall Paper and Picture Moulding

We have our new stock in; 1928 patterns in Wall Paper—reasonable prices. Picture Moulding—large stock to select from—priced right

Moon's Paint Store

Twin Falls Progressive Merchants' League

Again preparing for special attractions for their friends and customers.

Four years ago "the home guard" merchants, in co-operation, divided a percentage of their profits with their customers and it was an annual custom for three years.

Again this year their appreciation for the trade given them will be demonstrated and to a much greater extent than ever before.

DETAILS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Brown Music Co.	Detweiler Coal Co.	Jensen and Underwood
Burkholder Furn. Company	Detweiler Merc. Company	Liberty Market
Cogswell Service Station	Diamond Hardware Company	Lind Auto. Co.
Umbaugh Jewelry Co.	Home Plumbing Co.	Rogerson Pharmacy
		Straus Clothing Co.
		Twin Falls Harness Shop