

This Week

WHEN THEY STRAL ENOUGH. WOMEN NOT EXTRAVAGANT. A PROBLEM FOR JUSTICE. TWO ATE SEVEN OR EIGHT.

The theory that you are safe in America if you steal ENOUGH may be shaken by the trial at Washington of government agents of stealing the Government's oil supply, by bribing the Secretary of the Interior.

The trial was halted and the jury adjourned for the next day. The evidence as to the "stealing" of the oil was not clear.

"After all the talk about 'extravagance' that you will be interested in this fact, provided by the United States Department of Labor.

"A killing that will puzzle the police from McKinley County in Illinois. The police announced that William Schmecher, formerly a member of the Chicago Police, had killed his wife, Mrs. Schmecher, and then tried to commit suicide by jumping from a cliff into the water.

"His father made him work before and after school for a week, but when he was sent to school for good when he was 12, he quit working for his father. He took the boy's mother, repeatedly, knocked her onto a hot stove and once threw a chair at her.

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"The Vancouver Sun tells you that the United States is expected to have a surplus of 200,000 bushels of Canadian wheat from Vancouver to the United States in the next three months. All these ships make many cruises across the Pacific and the Atlantic.

"A fishing boat had drifted four thousand miles when it was found. The boat was owned by White Jones on the deck above the part that examination had shown was a fish trap.

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COUNTY OWNED LAND TO BE SOLD UNDER HAMMER

Auction Announced for Monday, December 10, 1927. Return Title. The land is property acquired by the county through the act and is being sold pursuant to law.

Title to all property sold on credit shall be in the name of the county until full payment of purchase price shall have been made, and the board of directors shall have authority to cancel any contract as if the purchaser still complied with the terms of such contract.

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IS BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY. The outlook for dairying in the Washington Territory is very favorable in the opinion of the management specialist at the State College of Washington.

MEANWHILE, OUR PASTOR... The fact that the pastor of the church in Twin Falls is a member of the board of directors of the State College of Washington.

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TIMES INCORPORATORS. Calling as incorporators G. H. Collins, L. C. Collins and George H. O'Connell, the Times Publishing company of Twin Falls has had incorporation papers with the county recorder.

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927

GOODING GO-OP NOW THURRING

At the annual meeting of the Gooding Cooperative creamery at Gooding last week it was revealed that the institution is doing a thriving business.

The principal speaker was F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department of the University of Idaho. He declared that the three essentials to successful operation of a co-operative institution were volume of business, efficient management, and loyalty of patron and constituents.

Turkey Day Game This Week. Twin Falls Bruin football team will meet the Grizzlies of the state college of Idaho at the game of Saturday afternoon.

Our Dairy Department MILK STOOL GOSSIP. The outlook for dairying in the Washington Territory is very favorable in the opinion of the management specialist at the State College of Washington.

DAIRY PRODUCTS VERY IMPORTANT. Most of us do not realize how very important the dairy products are and how many industries depend on them.

SNAPPY WORLD-WIDE NEWS. A SEMI-WEEKLY DIGEST OF MAJOR EVENTS FOR IDAHO CITIZEN READERS.



EXPERIMENTAL WORK PLANNED

Work is now going up on the farm at Burley, leaving portions of the rooms for proper irrigating and fencing the tract with woven wire fence.

Heavy Rain Falls First of Week

A dreaching rain fell over the county Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Publicity Paving State

The first of a series of agricultural advertising enterprises planned by the state board of publicity appeared in approximately 40 newspapers in Wisconsin.

Name Department Heads of Chamber

The following appointments have been made by President Ashworth, secretary of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce, to the various departments of the organization.

FOREIGN

Sultan Dead - His Majesty Yusuf, sultan of Morocco died Thursday after years of suffering from a chronic malady.

UNION STATES

Coolidge Speaks - President Coolidge declared in a ringing speech Thursday night at Philadelphia that the United States will build up its navy and a great air force to defend its national security.

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ASKS PEOPLE TO LEARN LAW

New Motor Vehicle Law Will Go Into Effect January 1 Says Laikena. Now is the time to prepare for the new motor vehicle law which goes into effect January 1, 1928.

ANNUAL SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS STARTS

Under the general leadership of Mrs. V. H. Ormsby is County Chairman Campaign Extends Between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Idaho Falls, Grizzlies 20, Grizzlies 10. At Boise, Grizzlies 20, Grizzlies 10. At Burley, Grizzlies 20, Grizzlies 10.

POULTRY PEN NEWS

PRODUCE QUALITY EGGS. If you want your eggs to be the highest return for your effort, breed for the kind of eggs you want.

GET GOOD BODY WEIGHT FOR BEST OUTLET OF EGGS

A study of the body weights of pullets entered in the International Egg Laying Contest at Vancouver, B. C., reveals that the best birds to breed for are those that produce during the first winter.

PROVIDE CLEAN QUARTERS FOR NEW CHICKS. It is not too early to be thinking of providing clean quarters, both house and yards, for the new chicks.

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Early Day Farming and Snake River Irrigation

A Series of Historical Sketches and Happenings in the Early Days of Idaho By C. S. WALGMOTT

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Dear Mr. Walgmott:

As you have requested I am sending you a sketch of my father's, A. L. Anderson, and his associate J. M. Bennett's history in cattle raising, mining, raising of tame hay and diverting water for irrigation from the Snake river.

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They believed that by going up the Snake river three miles, water could be taken out of Snake river by a ditch, but after running several lines, spending much time and meeting with many obstacles, this ditch idea was abandoned.

In the meantime in order to provide the winter feed for three horses that would work, ride and pack, we cut ryegrass on the desert burps, first grubbing out the burnt roots of sage brush and then moved the dry grass, which grew some times three feet high in bunches.

One summer we cut the water grass growing along the water's edge at Wilson Lake (near Hazelton). This was around small grass growing 10 to 12 inches high. Its stalks looked like wires with hollow centers.

A miner by the name of Long had a few gold placer claims along the river below the rapids (these rapids were just below Starrah's ferry; the Snake river at that point had a nine foot fall in about 500 feet) where he was rocking for gold and later built a power water wheel by running a rock dam into the river during low water.

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to build another row of wheels (which were later built), so we proceeded to take the matter into our own hands in a case entitled: Anderson & Bennett, Plaintiffs vs. Henry Schodde, Defendant. The plaintiffs sought to enjoin the defendant from interfering with the Snake river so as to prevent the use, flow and power of the river to plaintiffs' wheels, which the court granted and ordered the defendant to remove his wheel from the river.

Later, six wheels were built and placer mining done on a large scale. All the cattle with the exception of the Anderson circle X were sold to Tim Burk at American Falls and the Anderson circle X moved over to Little Wood River on a ranch above Shoshone near civilization. They sold the water wheels and placer claims to Henry Schodde.

It may be interesting to note that when the Anderson water wheels with buckets proved a success, Sam Holt, an old timer and cattle man living on the south side about three miles below Starrah's ferry and Mr. Starrah, Sr., each put in a wheel across the river from the Andersons. Also Henry Schodde, not to be overdone, put in a wheel above the Andersons, which did not interfere with theirs and he ran the water back up the Snake river. Only four families lived at Starrah's farm at this time. They were Henry Schodde, A. L. Anderson on the north bank and T. Starrah and Sam Holt on the south side.

During the fall of 1888 J. M. Bennett was out on the Snake River cattle ranch and I. B. Perrine drove in to stop over night. He had a wagon and four horses and would drive from the Blue Lakes to our ranch in one day, cross the ferry, go up to Goose creek and get a load of oats for horses, wheat for chickens and pigs and come back to our home the second night and home to Blue Lakes the third day, making three long days' driving.

But this night when Bennett was visiting with us, all Perrine could talk about was damming Snake river at the Cedars about five miles below our ranch and during the building of air castles he stated, "Gentlemen, there will be a dam on the Snake river at the cedars and ditches taken out on the North Side (I believe Perrine's first vision was a ditch on the north bank). It will put you cattle men out of business, but instead of your two ranches (meaning Schodde's and Anderson's) many hundreds of others will take your places." All during the evening it seemed that he could talk of nothing else. After he had gone into the bunk house to bed, Mr. Bennett remarked, "Why blame it, Andy, dam Snake river? Why, damn it, I cannot keep my bridges across Snake river, let alone damming it."

The O-S-L has lost thousands of ties from booms that could not be built to resist the flood water of Snake river. Then Mr. Bennett made a circular motion at the side of his head and said, "Andy, that Perrine will be one of our first puttees at Blackfoot when we get the cyclum built." (Mr. Bennett, being a builder, was appointed by the Governors as one of the first trustees.) They built the first buildings at Blackfoot.

It is not certain during this late fall of 1888, Anderson and Bennett possessed a seven head of purebred bulls shipped from Missouri. They were two years old and comprised four shorthorns and three King Nubly Gualts. No doubt the first purebreds turned on the Snake River range. There was good feed in the fall and they seemed to do well. We had them near the ranch, but the morning of January 1, 1889, came with a terrible blizzard and 48 hours later when it quit snowing the snow was 16 inches deep. Immediately it turned cold and for 21 days and nights, the warmest noon hour we had was 10 degrees above and our thermometer went to sleep at 37 to 38 below. A spirit one registered 43 below at Kimmama. The cattle all drifted down the Snake river. The bulls being gentle were not used to rustling and before we could get to them they all perished except one Galloway.

UNUSUAL INDIAN FIGHT SCREENED

Battle of Horseshoe Bend Reproduced in the "Frontiersman"

The most unusual Indian scenes ever filmed will be seen in "The Frontiersman," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, coming to the Orpheum Theatre Wednesday.

The story, an original by Madeline Bulther and Ross Willis, is based upon the stirring frontier exploits of General Andrew Jackson and his Tennessee militia completely crushed the power of the Creek Indian Confederacy in 1814.

The famous frontier battle of Horseshoe Bend, in which the relative positions of the whites and the onslaying of the Creeks, has been reproduced with great fidelity. This is the first time in the history of motion pictures that the long knives and the white troops as attackers and the red warriors as the besieged are shown in detail.

It was at Horseshoe Bend that Chief Weatherford, a halfbreed, and one thousand Creek Indians won the onslaught of the long knives in the hands of Jackson's Tennessee militiamen.

In the hand-to-hand struggle which followed, more than nine hundred Creeks were slain and the power of their confederacy shattered. Those who survived were asked for, received or was granted quarter.

Goat Milk The goat milk production annually in proportion to its live weight than any other small animal kept for milk production.

dict, Eugene Strong and a host of other well known players are in the east.

Snappy World Wide News

in the Tulsa barracks military reservation for use as a United States veterans' hospital.

SPORTS

Tiger Passes - Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., former middle-weight champion of the world, during the past month, had a minor operation.

The Defeat - A deficit of approximately \$30,000 for last year, was shown in the financial statements of the Hollywood baseball club.

Plant Fish - During the season just passed, 1,600,000 fingerling trout were provided by the Hay Spur fish hatchery, located at Connet, for the purpose of stocking streams in southern Idaho.

IDAHO

Death Cases - Organic diseases of the heart, which claimed 35, led the list of deaths in Idaho during the past month.

Earnings Interest - Idaho's state treasury carried \$416,630 during October on the registered state warrants in which its idle funds were invested.

Cellar Falls - During Tuesday night the Idaho state penitentiary cell, completed under direction of Ford Gustafson at the Blackfoot state hospital, collapsed.

Snow Falls - An Atlanta summit, the Idaho summit section, four and a half feet of snow reported. Galena summit and Trail Creek summit, north of Hailey, Idaho, were reported to have snowed from three to three and a half feet in depth.

Unmanned Honored - President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho, was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Association of State Universities which closed its annual meeting at Chicago with 27 states and 22 universities represented.

Class Areas - A resolution directing the county health officer to refuse persons coming from areas where there are known cases of measles, parotid, pertussis and diphtheria to remain in the county, was adopted by the Goulding county commissioners in regular session here Monday, November 22.

Loss Sued - Blaine county is barred by the statute of limitations from recovering \$176.11 from Butte county, the supreme court held Wednesday in a suit over county diversion finances.

Moro Land - Nearly 70,000 acres of land in Arizona, Idaho and Kansas were ceded last month by the geological survey as non-irrigable and consequently subject to entry as homesteads of 320 acres or less.

Employment - Industrial employment in Idaho reached peak figure since 1924 in October, says industrial employment survey report by the United States employment service of the department of labor.

Dust Man Finds Leisure Leisure will always be found by those who know how to employ their time. There are men who work for the people who do nothing.

Our "Sacred Soil" Real estate is the largest single item in the national wealth and the value of the soil is estimated to be about \$300,000,000,000. It is represented by this item - \$170,000,000,000.

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 Linseed Oil, gallon \$1.00. Barn Paint, gallon \$1.45. Green Roof Stain, gallon \$1.25. Moon's Paint Store

DEATHS Addis Incubator To Hatch Plant

A second big incubator is being unloaded at the new home of Hovey H. Grandall at the corner of Main avenue and fifth street south.

It is Smith Mammoth with 47,000-cup capacity and will give this hatchery a total capacity of 141,000, states H. G. Jaylor. The new home of this institution is rapidly being completed and will be occupied as soon as the roof is placed.

Butterwafers printed at The Idaho Citizen.

It is so important to choose the right Funeral Director! So much depends on his ability and his care. WHITE MORTUARY FUNERAL DIRECTORS Ella M. White, Mgr. 201 Shoshone South. Phone 1400

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