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CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS ROADS
AUGUST 5-6-7

Wood, Kelly, and Shepherd Will Speak for Gem State at Boise Next Month

Alcohol Plants for Idaho
May Utilize Cull Potatoes
Says Jacobson Statement

Meeting at Rupert This Tuesday Night Will Hear George Panacek Outline New Plan for Distilleries—Says Negotiations Completed at Idaho Falls

Annual State Seed Show Is, November 20

Guess Again
STOP

Yes, this is not John P. Jones. No, this is not John P. Jones. No, this is not John P. Jones.

Primary Election for Three Parties August 7th Is Only Week from This Tuesday

Polks To Open at 6 o'Clock and Close at 7 p. m.
Republicans, Democrats and Socialists in Field—'Absentee' Ballots May Be Voted Now

W.C.T.U. Asks Questions of Office Seekers

WOULD GRANT REQUEST OF CANAL UNITS

Lower River Irrigation Companies Meet Here in Response to Request of Districts Less Expensive

The French Government builds a highway as powerful as any built thus far.

It will be used in scientific experiments in connection with the construction of a highway of matter, etc. The magnet eventually will be of great use in industrial work.

Possibilities of the establishment of alcohol plants at Rupert and Idaho Falls is indicated by press reports from those sections.

George Panacek, who last spring visited this section in the interest of this plan has returned at Rupert and is interesting local men there. He also negotiations for a plant at Idaho Falls have been closed.

GROWERS MEET AFTER AUCTION

Plan Dinner at Park Hotel Following Rain Sale August 8

In connection with the Annual Rain Sale which will be held at the Idaho Wool Growers' association, November 20, 21, and 22, according to C. H. Allison, secretary.

The growers have selected the show previous to the International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, so that the highest quality exhibitors of the state those can be forwarded to Chicago for International competition.

Four questions are being asked of candidates for office in this county by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Twin Falls, on this date.

1. Do you approve of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law?

2. Do you think that counties and states should aid the federal government to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law?

At a meeting held here Friday at which their respective representatives of the Burley unit and the Minidoka unit, and the north and south side canal companies, it was agreed that the Burley unit, if the Burley and Minidoka concerns find that their interests will not be jeopardized.

The requests have come from the upper river companies that because the lower river companies were using water out from Jackson Falls, the flow above that point was so low as to prevent the full flow of the natural run. If water is allowed to flow from Jackson Lake, this handicap will be averted and much benefit will accrue to the upper river farmers, it is contended.

Have the steel companies managed to get their iron rails and loading them on cars, dropping down them, lifting them up, and carrying them by their side with their magnet.

All applications for entry must be in the hands of the county agent or secretary, Idaho State Seed Show, before and later than Thursday, November 1, 1928. This is necessary because all entries for the state seed show will be forwarded to Chicago for the International Grain and Hay Show.

SIXTY MEETINGS TO AID BEAN GROWERS CAMPAIGN

Farmers and farmers' wives of Colorado have recently had opportunities to learn more about plant health and other crops than they have in many months.

The following were installed: H. P. MacFerrer, public grand; J. H. Wick, vice grand; Frank Wheeler, recording secretary; J. M. Wood, secretary; Charles Bruckstedt, treasurer; O. W. Dungherty, right supporter to the public grand; T. J. Lloyd, left supporter to the public grand; L. E. Slack, steward; William Baker, conductor; Wesley Wohlhaupt, H. S. S. N. D. Hanson, L. S. H. M. Rible, outside guardian; Thomas Venable, inside guardian; Henry Dinkelspiel, right supporter to the public grand; A. Walters, left supporter to the public grand.

Members from all parts of the state will be present for the sale and the meeting. This affords the opportunity of seeing a fair selection of the best meat and the choice of the best of the Idaho beefers, and to attend the state seed show at the same time.

Officials of Odd Fellows Installed

Installation ceremonies were conducted by the local Independent order No. 2428 at their hall Thursday evening, for the new officials who will serve for the next six months period.

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Earlier in the season an agreement had been reached to the effect that no water would not be drawn from Jackson Lake in excess of the amount authorized by the upper river companies, it is necessary, and in order to revoke this agreement to take care of the emergency of the upper river farmers, it is necessary that there be full accord in the decision.

SHAD L. WOODEN TO BE SPEAKER

The units affected are the Aberdeen-Springfield, the Independent and the Long Island canal companies.

Over one hundred thousand acre feet of water have been drawn from American Falls. The water to be drawn from Jackson Lake is to be equal amount in the reservoir.

Miniature Gold Rush Underway

The loveliness of water in Snake river has revived gold panning operations, resulting in a number of small strikes.

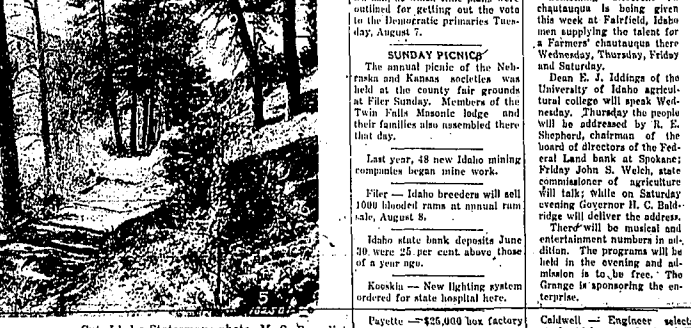
Many of these have been made by various individuals near and about Shoshone falls.

HOT LAST WEEK

Temperature in the Twin Falls camp last week kept at a high level, resulting in what is believed to have been the hottest week ever experienced here.

A Boise temperature exceeded 100 degrees for five days straight, breaking all records since 1876.

ALONG THE SOUTH BORE RIVER IN THE SAWTOOTH FOREST



Out, Idaho Statesman photo, M. S. Benedict.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Cluden	13	9	561
Gladwin	12	10	640
Pocello	11	11	650
Dobson	8	14	561

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	30	.569
Philadelphia	37	37	.500
St. Louis	62	50	.556
Cleveland	46	64	.419
Washington	46	66	.412
Chicago	37	75	.331
Hetroit	40	67	.414
Boston	38	68	.390

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	36	.633
Cincinnati	60	40	.600
Philadelphia	57	37	.607
New York	62	39	.614
Brocklyn	49	48	.506
Pittsburgh	46	60	.433
Chicago	39	61	.391
Philadelphia	23	66	.260

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	20	9	.680
Sacramento	20	9	.680
San Francisco	17	14	.548
Oklahoma	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Mission	13	16	.447
Portland	10	20	.333
Seattle	7	22	.244

FAIRFIELD HOLDING FARM CHAUTAUQUES

This week different in chautauques will be given this week in Fairfield, Idaho men supplying the talent for a Farmers' chautauque there Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dean E. J. Jiddings of the University of the Salinas agricultural college will speak Wednesday, Thursday the people will be addressed by R. E. Shepherdy, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Land bank at Spokane, Friday John W. Peltola, state commissioner of agriculture will talk; while on Saturday evening Gordon S. E. Baldwin of the University of Idaho will talk; and on Sunday entertainment numbers in addition. The programs will be held in the evening and admission is to be free. The Grange is sponsoring the enterprise.

BOURBONS MEET
Twin Falls county Jeffersonian club met Monday evening at Park hall, at which time plans were made for the chautauques to the Democratic primaries Tuesday, August 7.

SUNDAY PICNIC
The annual picnic of the Nebraska and Kansas societies was held at the club house in Fairfield at Fair Sunday. Members of the Twin Falls Masonic lodge and their families also assembled there that day.

Last year, 48 new Idaho mining companies began mine work.

Fiber—Idaho breeder will sell 1000 blooded rams at annual rum sale, August 8.

Idaho state bank deposits June 30 were 25 per cent above those of a year ago.

Kookina—New lighting system ordered for State hospital here.

Payette—\$25,000 log factory planned to operate.

Calwell—Engineer selected for highway to Owyhee dam.

Quo Vadis, Progressive Voter?

APPEAL IS MADE TO ALL FORWARD-LOOKING CITIZENS TO ENTER DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY

By JAMES D. WHELAN

My dear Progressive, it is no intrusion in your private affairs to remind you that politically the query propounded above "whether you vote" is one which you are called on to consider. In order to make your vote effective you have a practical choice of two great national political organizations.

One of these is headed by Herbert Hoover, a man, who, whether or not he is certain lines of organization, and whatever his reputation for personal integrity, has not commended himself to the working of the public interest. Nor does the platform on which he is running offer any solution for the problems confronting labor or agriculture. The only hope for the farmer is a better under which, as the report on the McLaughlin Hill shows, the farmer receives only a negligible amount of the ostensible benefits supposed to be conferred; and labor finds itself confronted with non-employment or with conditions such as the late Senator Gooding so graphically described in his late campaign.

Such is the record of the Hoover administration. On the other hand, we have Governor Alfred E. Smith, a man whose reputation for efficiency, ability and personal honesty is equalled only by his interest in farmers and in laboring people, as well as rural, as shown by his administration in New York as its chief executive and by his record as Governor of that State. Smith is running on a platform that has been proved satisfactory by leaders of farm and labor organizations everywhere. He has, moreover, promised that, if elected, he will call a conference of farmers to map out a policy to give concrete interpretation to that platform so that it may be put into shape for legislative action and executive approval.

For Progressive Measures Governor Smith, while a member of the New York legislature, used the words of a biographer "bold in the passage of the direct primary law and the imposition of rigorous penalties for corrupt practice in connection with elections. He has continued to advocate strict control of election conditions and expenditures, and in every measure which has led to the passage of laws which have required the publication of campaign contributions before election. The direct primary law was revealed by legislation during the term between Governor Smith's two terms. He has advocated the reformation of direct primaries since his reelection but has not succeeded in carrying out his plan.

Many Progressive Measures Among the long list of progressive measures and policies enacted or maintained during Governor Smith's first term of office, mentioned in the biography, perhaps the most striking in this "Protected the state against any encroachment on its water power rights." During his administration there has been enacted laws which have advanced the cause for great improvements for the state fair; for extermination of typhoid infection; for rural hospital facilities; for cooperative marketing; for highway construction and for rural express routes. His stand on the water question is made the basis for the opposition to his election now voiced by the Wall Street Journal.

Prohibition in Oregon "But," you say, "I do not like the decision of Volstead law initiation. It has been injected into the campaign." Well, I do not either. I do not believe that the slightest danger of modification of the law is likely to be introduced by the Republican Party. I have been a topic of a discussion that should be devoted to the consideration of the general national and international problems that are pressing for solution. As a McLaughlin supporter, when the distinguished former secretary of the treasury declined to again accept a nomination for Governor, Tom Walsh of Montana, regarding which I agree with former Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of Idaho when he said, "I regard Tom Walsh as the greatest living American statesman." Judge Morgan, like Senator Walsh, and myself, is now supporting Governor Smith enthusiastically. At the same time, as you know, he has not lost sight of the courage and frankness which Governor Smith displayed in battling before the nomination that he had not changed his views on the subject. His frankness is itself an assurance that he means what he says, and that he will do all in his power to enforce the law. It is unfortunate that certain members of the Republican Party should have been presumed by emotion to have exhibited critically the lying statement concerning his nomination that Governor Smith's retention of his views on prohibition constituted a repudiation of the enforcement plank of the national platform which, in fact, he has never abandoned.

This perversion of fact regarding Governor Smith's attitude toward enforcement, doubtless had its origin in the fertile brain of that eminent reformer C. Bascom Spurgeon, candidate of that great party Will Hays, who is now opening headquarters in the south to line up Southern Prohibitionists for Hoover's nomination. His headquarters will be located on K Street and have green shutters has not been disclosed.

If ANY MAN CONNECTED WITH A PROFESSIONALLY PATRIOTIC SOCIETY HAS INDUCED YOU TO SIGN A PLEDGE TO VOTE AGAINST THE LEGISLATION WHICH WOULD REPEAL PROHIBITION, REMEMBER THAT THE SIGNATURE WAS OBTAINED BY FRAUD AND THE PLEDGE IS NOT MORALLY BINDING.

Cannot Be Repealed I must repeat here, as have in previous articles, that with five-fifths of the Senate, the repeal of prohibition is not only impossible, but with a third of that body which during every two years, any weakening of the law during the next presidential term is impossible. Southern Democratic senators will not change their attitude. Nor will northern dry senators. Whether of Montana, for whom you vote in the presidential election four years ago, has just defeated a noted Democratic vote in Montana, but is supporting Smith on the ground that he stands right on live issues. In a speech at Spokane July 11, Senator C. C. Bill outlined the position which dry Democratic senators who are progressive will undoubtedly take and should take in the coming election.

Opposes Smith on Dry Law "I desire to say that I am opposed to his stand on the Volstead law, and if reelected shall do everything in my power as a senator to prevent modification of the law. I am not more stringent. What this country needs most is honest and lawful enforcement of the prohibition law.

In fighting to maintain prohibition I shall be carrying out the mandate of the people of this state, who have three times voted dry.

"There are no larger issues than a whisky bottle." I favor Governor Smith's position on the water power question, the farm question and the labor question. If elected, he would sign legislation that would protect the people from the great power octopus that menaces the economic life of this country as nothing has done since we abolished slavery. He would sign a farm bill that would place the farmers on an equality with other citizens. He would sign a bill to prevent the arbitrary use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

In other words, because Smith is right on enforcement and on live issues, it is unwise to turn the government over in the process of the hands of Mellon, of Carr and of Steiwer, who in addition to being wrong, are hand in glove with every privileged interest in America.

THE FUMBLE FAMILY



1907, after studying systems of government in all great civilized nations, finally convinced that his views on railroads were right, also...

Gov. Support of Smith The people of the south realized that owing to the unpopularity of the Bryan railroad plan could not carry, and voted for him on other issues. Although he lost New York state, he would have lost it in any event...

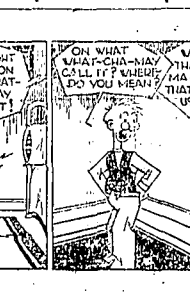
The State of Idaho The Idaho Power Co. has an organization which has been organized in Idaho for the purpose of increasing the power of the state...

Errors of Leadership The errors of leadership in the progressive endeavor the actions of many so-called leaders of the League after the nomination that year, actions which drove thousands of Democrats...

Republicans in Missouri "The Great Illusion" of Twin Falls county politics is the idea that the Republicans have a majority. They have not had for years, if ever. In 1922, with Samuel running a good third, Alexander carried the county. In 1924, he combined vote of Davis and LaFollette...

Advertisement for PHILLIPS 66 Gasoline. Text: 'When Pain Comes Two hours after eating'. Includes an image of a Phillips 66 gas can.

FUMBLING AROUND



than the Gopling vote. Only division of those who oppose Republican politics has made Republican victory possible in Twin Falls county...

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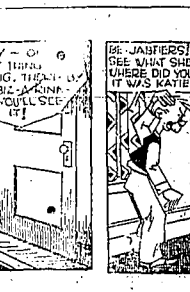
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STARTS IN THE IDAHO CITIZEN - Early in August -

THE GERTRAIL

Edison Marshall Illustrations by PAUL FREEMAN

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE
Dr. Long is visiting Southley Downs, to which he is conducted by Ahmed Das, an Oriental. There he meets Mr. Southley, whom he deems a friend, Alexander Pierce, had told him to watch, and his son Edgar, Southley, Mr. Hayward and his son Vilas. He had seen faint on the train. Josephine tells him the story of Southley Downs and the ghost, which is not the ghost of a human being but of a tiger.



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The Tiger of Southley Downs Had Returned . . .
"Vilas called him by the right word," he answered. "Do you want to see Vilas murdered before our eyes?" "Hush—and watch!"

They found the tracks. Later Ernest and Dr. Long see a prowling creature in the hall of Southley Downs. The lightning strikes the older Hayward, who also sees it. Ernest begins to feel that Ahmed Das is participating some devilry. The older Hayward is later found dead, and neck broken as if by a giant's blow.

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Because of the murder, Dr. Long must remain at Southley Downs. All the persons there are questioned by Inspector Freeman. Dr. Long becomes jealous of the love he believes to exist between Vilas Hayward and Josephine.

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The Rotary club entertained their members and families, with each one having another couple to an open air dance Monday evening.

Miss Anna May Wells is visiting with friends in Sampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bisset of Lincoln, Nebraska, are visiting friends and relatives in Jerome.

Dr. and Mrs. Schmersahl entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Meyers who are leaving soon for Colorado.

Dr. Oscar Thurston entertained last night two sisters and their husbands, of Seattle, the first of the week. They left Thursday evening for Dillon, Montana.

JEROME
JEROME, July 28 — G. H. Brayton left from Twin Falls for his home in Chicago after several days in Jerome looking after business.

R. F. Redmon
For Sheriff
Republican Primaries August 7

To Non-Members
The cooperative system of marketing dairy farm products is no longer an experiment. On every hand comes evidences of its profitability to producers — and this applies to the great variety of products.

WHIPPET FOUR BEATS TRAVEL FROM CHICAGO TO DENVER
The speed, power, stamina and economy of the Whippet Four cylinder car was again demonstrated a few days ago when E. J. Sullivan of Grinnell, Iowa, drove his stock Whippet Sedan from Chicago to Denver, Colo. in a distance of 1107 miles in 29 hours, 18 minutes. The time of this fast train between those cities is 124 miles shorter than that traveled by the Whippet.

This remarkable run was officially timed by representatives of the Western Union, both at the starting point and at the finish line.

Every type of highway was encountered by the Whippet during the exciting trip. Sullivan kept at top speed nearly all the way, not a quart of water being consumed by the car.

Some Baby!
Higher standards in traffic safety and automobile operating control have appeared on streets and highways of the country as a result of the recent introduction of the new Nash "400" Series of cars, according to reports from experts and the owners who have now had ample time to test the unequalled steering qualities of the new Nash.

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of this gear depends on the ease on the steering wheel. In the new Nash mechanism this gear is mounted in either roller gear ball bearings.

The turning motion of the worn gear must be transformed into a transverse motion to move the front wheels. This is done by means of the tooth which travels in the spiral groove of the worm. There again is a possibility of hard steering, the friction between tooth and gear. Nash eliminates friction here by making the tooth a roller-tooth, which rotates with the gear at the same time that it travels along the worm. In the Standard is a slightly different mechanism, the "cam and lever" type—is used. It is also designed to eliminate friction.

In still another way Nash eliminates off-set. The front end of the car must rest on steering knuckles. At these points Nash features on the new "400."

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Governor — H. M. Holbert, S. C. Stewart.
Prosecuting Attorney — E. V. Larson, O. D. Davoll, O. C. Hall.
Sheriff — Jess Husted, R. H. Gilbert, R. F. Redmon, George W. Bee, Orl C. Kevinsian, A. E. Toney.
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Probate Judge — C. A. Hulley.
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THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

It is well that the board of county commissioners has decided that the question of whether or not the county general hospital shall either be sold or leased, shall not be voted on at the general election this fall.

This matter would overwhelmingly vote to keep the institution and would defeat any proposal to take it out of the county's hands. To have brought the matter to a vote would have only resulted in needless expense and much waste of argument.

As The Citizen has repeatedly pointed out the county hospital is one of the real resources of this section and something for which the county can be proud. The details of its administration is another matter; in times past there have been matters to criticize in that regard.

If the hospital is left alone; if it is kept from being a political football; and if there exists a disposition to not constantly meddle in its affairs it will prove its worth as the years go by.

The Citizen is strong for the county general hospital and reflects the opinion of its readers in that statement. The county board is to be congratulated for taking this step in a "hands-off" policy.

IDAHO POTATO BUREAU, INC.

A story in our news columns Friday announces plans of the Idaho Potato Bureau, Inc., to market the 1928 crop of potatoes of this state.

As time goes on there will doubtless be more information available regarding this new organization and The Citizen will be glad to give it full publicity.

If beneficial, the bureau will be entitled to universal support. But if it is pseudo-political it will be of dynamic force. Potato marketing propaganda in Idaho is like the prohibition question in the United States. It is, to say the least, a delicate question, and one concerning which growers have pronounced and variable ideas.

The news that the potato situation was thrown into last session by bifurcating clear along the line from the government's state chamber of commerce down to the commissioner of agriculture has not left a very pleasant taste in the mouths of those sincerely anxious to place this crop on the footing to which it is entitled.

All of a sudden there appears an Idaho Potato Bureau, Inc., originating from Lord knows where, and we find Mr. Welch its secretary. The announcement comes that farmers are to be asked to pay 50 cents an acre in order to create an advertising campaign fund for the bureau. The list of officers of the bureau looks like a roll call of commission merchants. The organization does not have the cognate of a growers' organization, but its first pronouncement is that farmers are to be asked to foot the bills.

Of course there is no need to be getting worked up over the plan, for further investigation may reveal merit where now the bureau appears to be only the personal hand-maid of the commissioner of agriculture.

LITTLE STORIES OF IDAHO

(This is the third of a series of seven articles released through the Pacific Slope News Agency dealing with the economic development of Idaho over the past few years.)

When H. R. Wiley moved to Idaho from Colorado, in 1907, he brought with him some alfalfa seed of a new kind. Settled at Aberdeen he cleared the sage brush from a patch of land and planted the seed, thus starting the Grimm-alfalfa seed industry in this state.

Mr. Wiley had learned that Grimm alfalfa was more resistant to severe winter weather than the common variety, and its seed was selling at a premium.

The new industry did not get started without difficulties, and indeed it was saved to the state that first year by an accident. A neighbor who had lower land than Mr. Wiley's and had been growing a common alfalfa advised him against the use of much water. Mr. Wiley was carefully restricting the water supply when a dike burst and flooded part of the field. That part was all of the field that bore seed! Subsoil water which was present on the lower land of the neighbor was absent on the Wiley field.

That was not the only hazard that the young industry had to pass, but by 1920, 4,296 acres were planted for Grimm alfalfa seed in Bingham County and 817 additional acres elsewhere in the state.

Note how the acreage increased from that time on: 1920, 6,142 acres; 1921, 8,225 acres; 1922, 11,782 acres; 1923, 15,013 acres; 1924, 18,216 acres; 1925, 21,876 acres; 1926, 25,924 acres; 1927, 34,379 acres and 1928, 38,777 acres.

There were last year more than a thousand growers in the state and their revenue from Grimm alfalfa seed was approximately \$1,600,000. Unlike many Idaho products, the market for Grimm alfalfa seed is not merely nation-wide but world-wide.

G. O. P. LIMERICKS

'SEES ALL, HEARS ALL, KNOWS ALL,' CATO TH' CENSOR

Now accordin' to Cato th' Censor Th' peopl' grow denser an denser. All th' papers, sez he, Laud th' g-u-r-rat G. O. P. Th' oppertishun when libeled can't avnswer.

Now Cato owid on top do remember Th' year uv sixtteen in November Hou Chuan Ivin lughes Houlding G. O. P. views Was buried by Woodrow th' Rambler?

An Cato owid den, all the papers For Chanley were doin their capers With Nowsal agrowlin' And Sir Korn Kobn a howlin' Th' state were nax foggid with their vapors.

But hogorry th' peopl' are wiser Than yez think, though yez paid an adviser Eight years uv bouid plander 'Twill be drawn in th' chamber. An Cato me boy, we'll chastise 'er. —SHAMUS O'BION

Does not only to most of the states of the Union but to the uttermost parts of the earth. South Africa, Norway, Sweden, China and other countries receive large quantities of it.

Demand for the seed has increased steadily along with the increase in its production, and the common variety of those familiar with the industry in this state is that it is still in its infancy.

Now You Can Go to Church in Overalls

CHURCH IN OVERALLS Come as You are

Photo shows the big banner over the Open Air Cannon Church at 1st and Myrtle Streets, Cassia City, Mo., that is making a go-it-alone Sunday Drive and wants the members of its congregation to come dressed as they please and in overalls if they care to.

The Omnipotent Snake

The Grand Tetons stand on guard Of the waters at Jackson Lake. But by and by the mighty vapor Is sure to escape to the Snake. And the rushing waters of Gros Ventre From snow clad mountain and lake, The bridges and roads of man will veer, And they rush into the Snake. The Teton River kindly strays Through mountain, field and lake; And with its waters may play, Before it joins the Snake. Grays River through a canyon grand, 'Mid forest, snow and lake, And wildest mountains in the land, Runs madly to the Snake. And Elk creeks, big and small, Are always on the make; And swiftly give their all To the ever-widening Snake. Blackfoot, Dannock, Raft and Wood, Their waters swiftly take, To swell the mighty God, That rolls into the Snake. And Boise, Salmon and Brunson, Drain mountains, field and lake; And with Payette and Salmon go, To swell the mighty Snake. Great dams for irrigation and power Depend upon this mighty river; And let us remember every hour, Who is the omnipotent power. —Everett Guy Bushland.

HOLLISTER

HOLLISTER, July 28 — Complimentary to her husband Gust, Mrs. E. Powell of Joliet, Illinois, after a 42-day trip to California. The Powellman gave a quilling bee at the home of Mrs. E. Powell.

Husband and Wife illustration and text about a trip to California.

Prompt Ambulance Service Day or Night White Mortuary ELLA M. WHITE, Mgr. Funeral Directors June 1400 Twin Falls

With The State Press

WHO MAKES THE ISSUE? (Halley Times)

Dr. Hylbert Work, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, was equally prompt in announcing that prohibition would not be an issue in this year's campaign—that tariff would be the issue.

John J. Raskob, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, was equally prompt in saying that prohibition would be an issue, the issue. Raskob goes further and explains in just what sense prohibition will be discussed.

It seems incredible that the farmers of the nation cannot organize and regulate production the same as all other lines of business and industry organize.

'TIS COSTLY FUN (Halley Times) Dr. Charles E. B. Flagg of San Antonio, Texas, intended to locate in Rupert in the fall.

The Phantom Radio Man! Earl W. Davidson, railroad telephone operator of Reading, Pa., is said to have discovered a means to talk to distant places without the carrier wave of a broadcast.

POLAR ICE is pure and clear and the kind that lasts... LINCOLN PRODUCE CO.

don cost him \$50 fine and include in order that the cut potatoes and seconds in this section be used, their interest coming through the effect this would have on the price of No. 1 potatoes.

'SURE HAVE BEEN GOOD TO US' (Mills County News) Crop conditions on the Minn. project are certainly doing a careful investigation as to its merits.

MAY BE OUR OPPORTUNITY (Mills County News) Rupert, it appears, has an opportunity to be a fine place also.

WATCH AND WAIT For the Opening of Carl's Meat Market At Hazelton. We will operate Free Delivery in Town and Country Watch for the Sign in Hazelton

FOR SALE WORLD STAR PAINT OUTSIDE WHITE \$2.25 Per Gallon Green Roof Stain, per gallon \$1.25 Pure Linseed Oil, per gallon .95c

Moon's Paint Store illustration of a woman in a ghostly dress.

The Shadow of Death Hovered Over This House of Mystery The Drane place... a house as good as any in Westcote... the scene of a baffling murder... 'Philo Cabb,' 'Swatty,' 'In Payrn,' Etc.

Gives Advice to Poultrymen on Tests and Poultry Problem

By PHEN MOORE

Some people are quite concerned about the effect of the test upon egg production...

Many people make the mistake of wanting their hens to lay all through the late fall and early winter...

Breeding stock should be started into a fat molt not later than September first...

Most stock is more or less infested with internal parasites...

After they start into the molt, feed them for flesh and continue that process until they have re-

AMSTERDAM The Amsterdam Mercantile com-

A large crowd from this locality attended the Christian church social...

J. E. Smith of Rogerson, road overseer, is working on the mile stretch of road between the Al-

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DOROTHY DAKINI

WASIA AND PAPA ARE BANGLED AND WILL GO TO TRAVELING



Jack Doty and Mrs. Frank Brown, Dr. Dean of Chicago, is here visiting his brother, W. E. Givins...

Filer

Mr. Victor Peace of Martinez, California, is visiting at the home of her brother W. E. Givins...

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Manning and daughter Edith returned Wednesday by auto from several weeks' tour to various points in California...

Dr. Dean is an important factor in the poultry industry...

The best breeding results are accomplished when blood lines are maintained unbroken...

Mr. Charles Tovey, Mr. Hawk, who has been attending school at Moscow, Idaho, here Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duce entertained at luncheon with a picnic at the home of their son, W. E. Givins...

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WANTED - 100 boxes to print and label. Let us have your wall paper...

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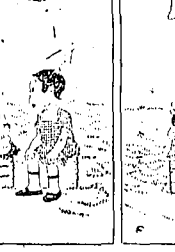
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Price Factor May Prevent Spud Harvest

The Caldwell, Idaho, Tribune says: "Early potatoes throughout the Boise valley have been ready to move right now. However, they can remain in the ground until August 10th without damage but there is no reason to believe the price will be better than now."

The Chicago price ranges less than one dollar, which means that such a crop can be paid to the Idaho grower.

The generally increased acreage the country over and a uniformly good crop is responsible for the over-production and the low price.

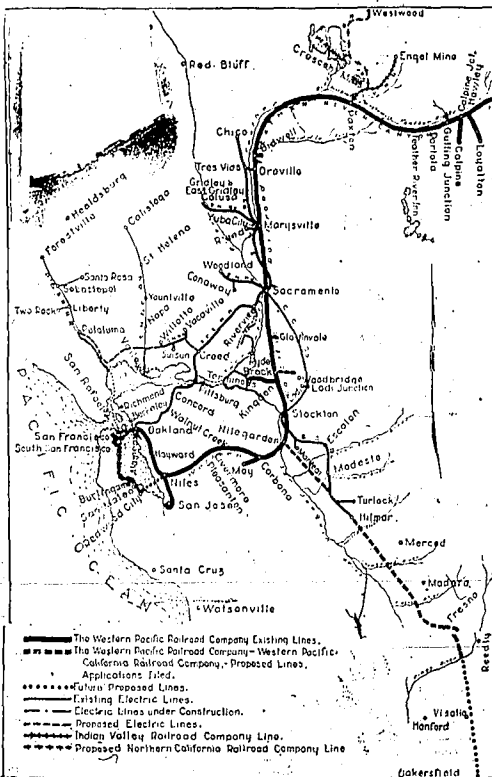
The Caldwell paper says that the acreage in this section of the state has been reduced to the point where the potato production is now a minor activity and will result in no reason to believe the price will be better than now.

Ward from Topeka, Kansas, is to the effect that the potato growers in the Kew river valley have stopped digging for two weeks' time hoping that the price will catch up with the supply. The Kansas City papers say:

"Millions of bushels of potatoes were dumped into the big market by market makers at a price less than half the cost of production, the appeal also said the national potato industry was in a state of complete demoralization."

"Some of the Kew valley producers were reported having their fields under to cover their potatoes with an additional layer of soil, on the theory this was a practical method of storing the crop."

SHOWING RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT



The State We Live In

By BYRON DEFENBACH State Treasurer

TOPOGRAPHY

We remember best by association. Comparative facts are recalled after the fact and are forgotten. The earth's greatest mountain has nearly two one-half times the elevation of Idaho's highest summit.

The world's highest and lowest spots are both in Asia: Mt. Everest being 29,000 feet above and the Dead Sea 1,300 below sea level. The highest point in the United States proper is Mt. Whitney, California, 14,500 feet. Mt. McKinley in Alaska towers to 29,000 feet.

Idaho's highest peak is Mt. Hayden in the Sawtooths, 12,275 feet, 760 feet above Mt. Hood, less than 100 feet under the famous Westchester in the Hermitic Alps. Our lowest point is at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers at Lewiston, 700 feet above the sea.

The average altitude of Idaho is 4,700 feet, considerably lower than Colorado which is the highest state in the Union. We have practically no population above 8,500 feet, our highest county seats being Briggs and Paris respectively, each just over 8,000 feet. Lovellville, Colorado, stands at 10,195.

WATERSHED

Idaho is entirely within the Columbia River watershed. North of parallel 47, near Moscow, several important streams lead out of Idaho to the Columbia. South of that point the waters of Idaho have no other outlet than through the City of Lewiston by way of the Snake river. If objection to this statement is made on the ground that Bear River flows into Great Salt Lake, the answer is that the Lake itself is in the Snake River watershed.

CLIMATE AND MOISTURE

The best authorities give the average temperature in Idaho over a period of years, as 46 degrees. The northern part of the state is the coldest, owing to

Baseball Idol

The fans love the brilliant playing of Travis Jackson, young shortstop of the New York Giants who is held captive by the 1928 season. Jackson succeeds Rogers Hornsby as field captain.

How railroad transportation facilities have been developed in Central California by the Western Pacific Railroad Company and its subsidiary and affiliated lines, and how the Western Pacific and its subsidiaries, including the Western Pacific California Railroad Company, are endeavoring to extend and improve their facilities, and to acquire or to construct new lines to serve territory not adequately provided with transportation service by rail, is shown by the accompanying sketch map.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company embraces an independent, competing, transcontinental railroad system operating a through route from San Francisco and Oakland via Stockton and Sacramento, and thence via Marysville, Oroville and the Feather River Canyon through Nevada to Salt Lake City, Utah, where it connects with the Denver and the Grand Central and the Union Pacific for Eastern points, also with local Utah lines.

The map is confined to Western Pacific lines in California; it does not show its lines in Nevada or Utah nor does it show the connection which the Western Pacific is about to construct between its main line and the Oregon Short Line at Wells, Nevada. This connection will afford a new route between points in Central California and points in Idaho and Montana.

Success!

June Carroll, formerly of the House and the Grand Opera, is now coral in grand opera. She is one of two American-born singers who have just been admitted to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Children Disapprove

A new minister had come to a small rural town and being young and a trifle dashing, had been favored with popularity. A group of little girls of the parish surveyed him critically and had not much to say for the new minister. They had the attitude on the part of their children was most trying in the Grand Western and the Union Pacific for Eastern points, also with local Utah lines.

State will build fish hatchery at Henry's Lake.

Alton — Plans are approved for new State Normal School dormitory.

A Winning Rally

A Chicago woman who separated from her husband eight years ago has been granted a divorce. She won out in the divorce.

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Husbands Beware!

Countess Jeanette Maritz is a stylish woman's having a reputation of the world and is at Los Angeles giving a series of exhibitions to stimulate housing among women. Husbands beware!

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REFRIGERATOR MOTOR TRUCKS FOR MEAT

Throughout the country motor trucks in considerable numbers are serving meat packers, provisioners, and wholesale meat concerns in quickly getting their perishable products to their customers. Speed in making deliveries, especially when the deliveries are distant, is an important item to them in preventing spoilage, and fast motor trucks equipped with proper bodies play a major part in the successful transfer of these perishables.

Sometimes deliveries of these products must be made to distant towns, and when the perishable freight is not sufficiently protected there is a greater possibility of spoilage. C. A. Hutchinson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, sensed this problem confronting shippers, of perishables a few years ago and developed a plan for equipping a truck with a tightly closed body into which ice for cooling could be placed. He suggested this to his regular commercial truckers who had been doing his shipping for him, but they turned a deaf ear to his plan. That was two years ago, but since that time Mr. Hutchinson has been doing his own shipping—and with trucks with bodies built exactly according to his ideal!

The bodies of the trucks are lined with 2-inch layers of cork at the top and bottom and 1-inch layers of the same material in the side walls and ends, including the doors. The interior of the truck bodies are kept cool by crushed ice mixed with salt, which is kept in containers at the front. The doors, which open from the back of the trucks, are made to fit tight and have fastenings that hold them shut with a windproof grip, thus permitting no cold air in the trucks to escape. The cork insulation alone, says Mr. Hutchinson, keeps the perishables in ships cool enough so that he could do without the ice if it were not for the necessity of melting and closing the doors in delivering to several stations.

Mr. Hutchinson routes out from Lincoln to Hastings and to Nebraska City and other country dealers within a radius of 30 miles from Lincoln. Effort is always made to maintain fast and regular schedules, which are greatly appreciated by Mr. Hutchinson's customers. The trucks usually travel at a rate of 25 miles an hour with their perishable freight.

Increasing Troubles

If we would only take the trouble to record our troubles, we could increase our troubles by carrying them around in our pockets. To worry a trouble before we are required to bear it.—John Newton.

Buck Jones in Mystery Drama and Vaudeville

A big vaudeville show of five Astorians has been given at the Orpheum today. In addition to "Black Jack," Fox Films feature "Mystery Drama," with Buck Jones in the stellar role, and the premiere. This is a splendid melodrama unfolding in mystery, thrills and suspense. And as usual with Fox Westerns, the backgrounds are of great beauty, picturing as they do the mountains and plains of California.

The story deals with the key to a gold mine, which three prospectors searched on a silver deposit while being beset by a gang of outlaws. Realizing that they can't survive the battle the prospectors leave the coin in three parts and wrapping each piece in a note and then out with a dog who brings them to a man who distributes the notes and parts of

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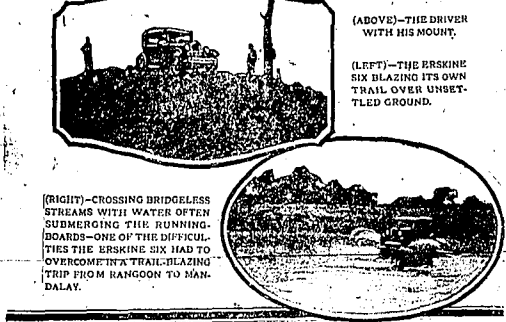
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On The Road to Mandalay



(ABOVE)—THE DRIVER WITH HIS MOUNT.
(LEFT)—THE ERSKINE SIX BLAZING HIS OWN TRAIL OVER UNSETTLED GROUND.
(RIGHT)—CROSSING BRIDGELESS STREAMS WITH WATER OFTEN SUBMERGING THE RUNNING-BOARDS—ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES THE ERSKINE SIX HAD TO OVERCOME IN A TRAIL-BLAZING TRIP FROM RANGON TO MANDALAY.

Kipling's "Road to Mandalay" is non-existent, as far as most motorists are concerned. But an Erskine Six Tourer, driven by C. E. Perry of Rangon, recently blazed a trail from Rangon to Mandalay in record time, in spite of the absence of roads or trails.

One of the most trying sections of the trip took the intrepid motorists through a region of elephant grass, where progress was made at the rate of a mile in four hours. This gave way to thorn covered open country, which could be traversed at better speed, though its roughness was a severe tax on the steadiness of axes, frames, and body construction.

On their arrival in Mandalay the Erskine and its driver were welcomed with a demonstration by the members of the National club, and the feat praised throughout Burma and India as one of the most outstanding accomplishments in Indian motoring.

Harry Gording, William Carroll, and Buck Jones. The Erskine Six Tourer, driven by C. E. Perry, a Rangon motorist, decided that the trip could be made. With a number of other competitors.

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