

SITUATION FOR BEANS BETTERS WITH REPORTS

Montana and Wyoming. Bean growers have agreed to stand by Idaho firmly in the demand for a minimum price on beans for this year. At a meeting last week the Montana Bean Growers' association took this action, with dealers cooperating to maintain the price as set by the growers.

The meeting was held at Billings and represented most of the bean growers of that territory.

The associations in Wyoming are also strongly represented. J. H. Glendon of the Southern Idaho

The Montana growers had already sold about one-fourth of their crop, comprising 80 carloads, before the Idaho growers agreed on the price here. The price re-

ceived for the beams was from \$4.50 to \$6. As soon as the situation arose in this section, Monsanto stopped shipping to await word of what Idaho growers

here at \$0 the Montana and Wyoming associations got together and decided to hold for the same minimum since they also produce

Confirmation of short crops in various European countries contribute toward stabilizing the market situation in the United States.

As a result, the speculative buying prevalent among dealers during September has given away to a steady buying as the trade demands. Idaho is now exchanging

frequent reports on the situation with associations in California and other busy growing sections, thereby helping to regulate the market on a reliable basis.

The government crop report for October shows a reduction in the estimated production from 18,434,000 bushels last year to 16,206,000 bushels this year, the re-

port issued October 10, showing a decrease in the quantity of beans of approximately 2,500,000 bushels. It was primarily on the basis of this shortage in the crop that

The estimate for last October, however, proved too high, the production for 1927 as learned in December being only 10,872,000.

Should the production this year show a corresponding drop from what was estimated in October, the shortage would nat-

bushels in 1926, and 19,028,000 bushels in 1925. The 1928 crop is shown by this comparison to be lower than for a number of years with the European shortage com-

The government crop report es

limits the Idaho production for this year at 1,253,000 bushels of Great Northern, 220,000 for Wyoming, and 572,000 for Montana. The total of beans harvested in

these three states last year was 2,812,000 bushels, or 707,000 more than is estimated for this year.

RESISTS IMPORTATIONS
At its fall session last week the capital grange of Boise adopted a resolution to be submitted to the Idaho legislature demanding

"Resolved, That we urge upon the next legislature the passage of

a law requiring every firm or individual selling oleomargarine or any of the vegetable oil substitutes for butter to pay a tax of one cent a pound on every pound

he sells and to make a report to the director of dairying once every month, showing the amount of such butter substitute bought and sold by him during the month past.

nd with heavy penalties for making
a false report, or for failing to
report within ten days of the first
of every month, and with increas-
ing fines for each subsequent viola-
tion.

en. | tion of the law.

WHIPPLE

BY
Ellis Parker Butler

ILLUSTRATIONS BY E.E. WATSON

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Simon Judd, amateur detective, and William Dray, an undertaker, tell John Drane, an eccentric man of wealth, at the Drane residence, that John Drane is murdered, and Dr. Blessington, after examining the body, makes the astonishing revelation to Amy Drane that her "uncle" is a woman and not a man.

All the servants in the house hold are sick, it is noted, and it is found that Drane never discharged a servant for ill health. Dr. Blessington, detective, arrives at the house and makes thorough investigations. Simon Judd tells him the story of the murder. John Drane with whom he (Judd) was acquainted in Riverbank. Judd proposes to Drane that he go partner with him in the solution of the crime. Drane agrees, then Judd declares that Amy is not John Drane's niece and relative, Dr. Vincent, housekeeper, tells Drane that Drane picked his servant from among the chronic patients at hospital. Dr. Blessington is asked if he had ever noticed any special change in Drane.

"But they die," Drane inquired. "What I mean is this, doctor, this woman known as John Drane had great wealth, if she wanted to help these incurables she could have sent them to Switzerland and she could never have misused the money. She seems to have liked to have the sickly, dying, the underlings clustered about her. I'd call that morbid, wouldn't you?"

"You might call it morbid," Dr. Blessington admitted. "I wouldn't say it meant she was crazy."

"Well, I don't know. That makes such a difference whether she was crazy or not; she has been murdered just the same," Dr. Blessington said. "I'm just trying to get a clear picture of her in my mind. I think now, doctor, you can get into it with anything else occurs to you."

The doctor opened the door leading into the hall, but Simon Judd held him with a question.

"Say, doc," he said, "how long have you known this John Drane, anyway?"

Dr. Blessington pulled at his chin, trying to place an exact date. "I believe," he said, "I have known him since 1893. I met him first that year when I called on him for a gift to his hospital. I know that I hoped he might make use of my services if he needed a physician, but I just called in until two years later, in 1895. I've been his family physician since then."

"And along back there for '93 and '95 he was just about the same feller he looks as he lies up there on the bed?" Simon Judd asked.

"Yes," said the doctor slowly. "Yes, increasing age and illness taken into consideration."

"You don't mean to say?" Simon Judd exclaimed. "Well, black my cats! And I dare say it was along back when he called you in that he began to gather these sickly hired help around him, huh?"

"Yes, I think that is so," Dr. Blessington said. "And when, doc?"

"And when, doc?" Simon Judd asked cheerfully, "was the time when he murdered the first of these sickly hired hands of his?"

That Dr. Blessington was utterly amazed and genuinely shocked by this brazen question discharged at him by Simon Judd is putting it mildly. He glared at the fat low man and when he tried to speak he could only sputter. Drane himself looked at Simon Judd with

smiling curiosity, but as Judd's possible thought suggested itself to him he straightened up a perceptible jerk.

"Blessington!" spluttered the doctor. "I take exception to that word, sir! I demand that you explain."

"Well, black my cats!" Simon Judd said good naturedly. "You don't have to go flying off the handle at me, doc. I ain't said no murdered nothing. It just sort of struck me that maybe this dead lady had been doing some. I don't know what—if it was a female person trying to let on to be a male man, and if I had a fixed big reason for keeping it back—I would sort of like to get rid of any noisy hired help that sort of a notion I wasn't sure I let on to be. Seems reasonable to me, some ways. I ain't said you had anything to do with it, doc. Don't think you had, myself. You ain't that sort."

"Why—why?" Dr. Blessington stammered, still too angry to have control of himself.

"Never mind, Blessington," Drane said soothingly. "Our friend here is a new hand at this business. He only thought he had found something interesting. Don't let it worry you. Stop as you go out, if you want to talk it over, but it's probably unimportant."

"But when the doctor had entered the house Drane did not act as if he thought the suggestion unimportant."

"Haw, you seen anything to make you think there has been murder of that sort doc?" he asked Judd. But the fawn was unable to say that he had.

"Now, don't you go paying too much attention to what I say from time to time, Dick," he said, "I'm always was an old fool when it came to shooting off my mouth, not that I'm like a kisser, but I'm just trying to get a clear picture of her in my mind. I think now, doctor, you can get into it with anything else occurs to you."

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with exaggerated carelessness.

"Just the fool talk of a fat old feller that don't know nothing much. You better forget it, Blessington. Go on and ask some more of the help about things."

"I never forget anything, Judd," Drane said, but he did not, as his next step, the questioning of the servants. The local reporters had by this time had word of the murder and began to arrive, and Drane referred the first to Dr. Blessington and the officers upstairs and told Norfolk to send others to Dr. Blessington. To have privacy for his further questioning he went into the library and had the servants sent to him there.

(To Be Continued)

TIRES ARE BIG ITEM

Tires represent the major portion of the car owner's purchases of automobile equipment. In the course of a year, an analysis of sales of the Western Auto Supply Company discloses. Two-fifths of their business consists of tire and tube sales, according to T. W. Washburn, local manager of the company.

"Our service policy and guarantee of satisfaction are two of the features that prompted automobile owners of the west to buy more than \$100,000,000 worth of Western Auto tires during 1927," says Mr. Washburn. "Tires purchased at Western Auto are mounted free of charge and serviced regardless of whether they are purchased from us or at other stores or from the most remote branch of our more than 150 stores. The value of this service cannot be overestimated."

"Another factor that contributes to our large volume of tire sales is our liberal adjustment policy. Western Auto tires, like all other merchandise sold by our company, carry a full guarantee of complete satisfaction or money refunded."

"Of highest quality construction and built for exacting wear requirements, both the Western Giant and Wear-Well tires have found increasing popularity in the western states. Year in and year out, these inexpensive, long-lasting Western Auto tires hold the friendship of countless motorists by delivering thousands of trouble-free miles in the fact of every test."

"It certainly would not—if he suspected anything," Drane said. "But if he had no reason to suspect? If he saw in a death on the operation of the disease he had been treating? There may be a lot in the idea of yours."

"Pshaw, no!" Simon Judd said

The State We Live In

By BYRON DEFENBACH
State Treasurer

LOWER SAWTOOTH LAKES
The Sawtooth lakes as a whole form Idaho's largest group of waters, their number being variously estimated at from 300 to 300. They are roughly divided into the manner of their elevation in the "lower" and "upper" groups.

Most of the lower lakes have been made fairly accessible, being most easily arrived at by way of Halley, through a good highway over the Galena Summit into Stanley Basin. The view from the summit probably is not exceeded in the world, unless it be a few miles farther down in the Basin where the tourist may watch the morning sun playing with shining gold the teeth of the Great Saw. The first of the lower lakes reached is

Alturas, which lies in a basin about a mile wide and 2 miles long. "Early" explorers called this "Snowyvale Lake" from its being fed on its upper borders by perpetual snows. Beauty defines the name as meaning "mountainous heights" and says early prospectors called the country "heavenly heights."

The word Alturas was adopted in 1883 as the name of the seventh county organized in Idaho Territory, a county later legislated out of existence.

Pettit Lake
Pettit Lake is about 3 miles north of Alturas. The peaks at its head are 10,000 feet high. In the shores of Pettit Lake is the summer home of Judge of Mr. James McDonald, a wealthy resident of Halley who has given invaluable help in stocking and otherwise popularizing these waters.

Redfish Lake
The entire lake is often spoken of by this name, but it is known specifically to a pair of lower lakes. Big Redfish is the largest and most popular of the entire galaxy. Little Redfish lies

My husband reads all day Sunday—A. M. C.

WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO?

Stanley Lake.
lies about 10 miles northwest of the Big Redfish. It is distinguished chiefly for the reflections cast in its depths by surrounding mountains. A photograph of these mirrored splendor, taken by an artist of Challis, was awarded first prize in the amateur photo class at the St. Louis World's Exposition.

All these lakes flow into the Salmon, forming one of the sources of that great stream, the longest river in the United States lying wholly within one state. The huge saucer forming that part of the Salmon valley through which

the Idaho Good Roads association at its second annual meeting

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

Short Course

(Continued from Page One)

college training with six months' employment in which their training is put to test. When their employers give them the proper recommendation a certificate is issued by the college.

Many farmers who have purchased tractors, combine and the new types of power tillage implements in recent years have taken advantage of short courses to learn how to operate and care for them. The courses are arranged in the winter months to make them available to the greatest number of farm owners, employees and others for whom wintertime is the period of least activity.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE
Following a meeting Tuesday noon, 30 teams of two men each will canvass Twin Falls for \$2500 for the Boy Scouts. All organizations will aid in the drive. About \$2000 was raised last year, the additional money this year to be used for completion of the swimming pool at Camp Shoshone which was started last year.

Road Meeting
Held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

held at Nampa

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services out of highway district funds.

The third resolution provides for the enactment of a law insuring compensation of highway commissioners where engaged in the discharge of their duties. The legislative committee would fix the compensation.

Stuart H. Taylor, Twin Falls secretary, and J. T. Windle, Twin Falls, is president of the association which was organized at Jerome last spring. Nineteen districts have since then. The next meeting will be held at Jerome.

Butterwaxers printed at The Idaho Citizen.

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WHO'S WHO

Names, Phone Numbers, Street Addresses, Services Offered, Prices and Information for Readers

DON'T FORGET
When buying paints our prices are in line with any first grade paint. We carry a complete line of interior and exterior paints. Kalkmine in bulk. We join you in estimating your painting and decorating. We go anywhere. Visit our art department. We give you free instructions in long shingles, plaques, novelty furniture, lamp shades.

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If your shoes are not becoming to you, you had better be coming to us.
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324 Main North Phone 946-W

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State Representatives (3)—J. L. Hodgin, Twin Falls. P. T. Parish, Buhl. E. M. Pettygrove, Hansen.
Commissioner, First Dist.—T. E. Moore, Filer.
Commissioner, Second Dist.—M. C. Ware, Twin Falls.
Commissioner, Third Dist.—W. F. Brecken, Kimberly.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—E. V. Larsen, Twin Falls.
SHERIFF—George W. Ilce, Twin Falls.
COUNTY TREASURER—Carl J. Hahn, Twin Falls.
PROBATE JUDGE—C. A. Bailey, Twin Falls.
Supt. of Instruction—Rose Johnson Wilson, Buhl.

ASSASSIN—S. Claude Stewart, Twin Falls.
CORNER—F. E. Drake, Twin Falls.
SURVEYOR—Harold Wm. Merritt, Twin Falls.
SOCIALIST TICKET
State Senator—Mrs. Josephine C. Schuenger.
Representative—B. P. Logan.

DEMOCRAT
State Senator—T. J. Lloyd, Twin Falls.
State Representatives (3)—W. F. Brewer, Hansen. H. G. Munson, Filer. Harold L. Yeaman, Buhl.
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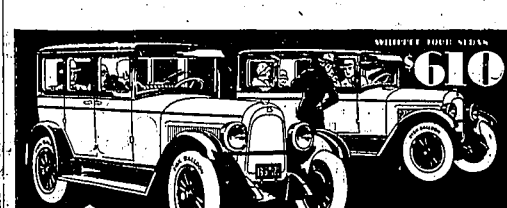
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A. B. WOOD Block South Bank & Trust
Groceries — Lunch Goods — Fruits — Cigars — Candy
We cater to quantity orders—Just bring in your list and let us fill your order while you go about your other business.
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Let us do your next job of shoe repairing
Twin Falls Shoe Repairing
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It is a cool proposition with us
BLUE BLAZE
Nut and egg coal specially prepared, range size for summer use.
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The tire they are all talking about. Guaranteed for one full year against rocks, stone bruises, etc. at the lowest possible prices. We also handle Auto mats, Radiator hose, Champion and A. C. spark plugs, Prest O' Gas and appliances, Radio, Eveready B Batteries, Hot Shots, Dry Cells and Auto Beds and Dressing Rooms, Gas, Oil and Grease, etc.
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A semi-weekly newspaper published on Tuesday and Friday of each week at Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Citizen Publishing Company.
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The Idaho Citizen is an authorized medium of publicity for the agricultural cooperative organizations of the great State of Idaho, including the Farmers' League, International Cooperative Dairy Association, Idaho Egg Producers' Association, Idaho Wool Growers' Association, Southern Idaho Bean Growers' Association, Southern Idaho Beet Growers' Association, Idaho Turkey Growers' Association, Mountain States Honey Producers' Association, Twin Falls County Horticultural Society.
CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., 243 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 112

SMITH AND TAFT ON PROHIBITION
If Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme Court entertains the same opinions with respect to prohibition that he held ten years ago, when the Eighteenth Amendment was before the several states for ratification, he is practically in accord with Governor Smith on that question.

In 1918, Mr. Chief Justice Taft, then at Yale, was frankly opposed to national prohibition. He so expressed himself in a personal letter to Mr. Allen B. Lincoln, now of Hartford, Conn., who was a proponent of national dry law enactment. At the request of Col. Norris G. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier, a college-mate of Mr. Chief Justice Taft, the letter was published. "The text of the letter follows:

"NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8, 1918.
"My dear Mr. Lincoln: I am opposed to National Prohibition. I am opposed to it because I think it is a mixing of the National Government in a matter that should be one of local settlement. I think summary laws are matters for parochial adjustment. I think it will 'yes' in the National Government, and there I consider it, as great a power as to be dangerous in political matters."
"I would be in favor of State Prohibition if I thought Prohibition prohibited, but I think in the long run, except in local communities where the majority of the citizens are in favor of the law, it will be violated."

Cannot Be Enforced
"I am opposed to the enforcement of laws on the statute book that I am opposed to and which demonstrate the enforcement of all laws. If I were in a local community in which I thought Prohibition could be enforced I would vote for it. If not, I would favor a high license, but I am not in favor of a national amendment which would force twelve of fifteen great States into a summary system which the public opinion and the local practices of the people of those States would not support. I think it is most unwise to fasten upon the United States a prohibitory system under the excitement of the war, which I do not hesitate to say every sensible supporter of Prohibition in the end will regret."
"Let the States which wish to do so prohibit. They have every means now of enforcing Prohibition. There is a Federal law, sustained as constitutional, which forbids the importation into them of liquor from other States and the whole field is open to State legislation and its enforcement. I don't think myself at all, and I don't oppose Prohibition on the ground that it limits the liberties of the people. I think that in the interest of the community, and of the man who cannot resist the temptation to drink in excess, if he has the opportunity to drink at all, other citizens in the community may be properly asked and compelled to give up drinking, although that forbids may do them no injury. My objection to Prohibition is as I have stated them above. Sincerely yours, WILLIAM H. TAFT."
Concerning the above letter, Mr. Chief Justice Taft on October 22d last made the following statement through his secretary:

"I cannot answer any questions growing out of this letter. It was written ten years ago. I am now on the bench and cannot properly take any part in political discussions."

TIME TO GET WEEDS

With fall ploughing under way, Dr. George Stewart, director of agronomy at the Utah Agricultural college, has issued a reminder that this is the time to use care in eradication of weeds, naming those varieties that cause particular trouble and describing their characteristics.
Late fall and early spring cultivation he advises should be practiced thoroughly, insuring clean seed-beds. Alfalfa patches should be vigorously spring-toothed and not allowed to get too old.

Farmers need not be told that weed seed should not be allowed to ripen, but should be thoroughly cultivated out while young; nor that the seed should be clean—well screened and of first class quality. It is not so much the lack of knowledge on the part of the farmer that causes him to plant dirty seed in a dirty seed-bed that will inevitably produce a dirty and unprofitable crop. It is perhaps carelessness more than that; carelessness in storing farm produce that is to be used for seed with the regular crop which may harbor all sorts of noxious plant seeds; carelessness in spreading fresh manure in which weed seeds remain very much alive, ready to sprout luxuriously in their fertile bed. Carelessness, too, in allowing weeds along fence rows and ditch banks to go uncut over the winter season, bringing out enormous quantities of noxious plants the following season.

This source of weed infection, Dr. Stewart says, requires community action. Fence rows and ditch banks are usually community property and consequently any one farmer should not be obliged to clean them up.

A weed is defined as a plant out of place, and all weeds are harmful, but particularly with such bad ones as Russian thistle that tumbles and rolls over the country, scattering seed by thousands, every effort is needed to uproot the plant in its beginning, and the first beginning is at fall plowing and planting time.

A SINGLE VOTE THAT COUNTED

At this particular time it is worth mentioning the following quotation from the political observations of Richard T. Greener:

"In 1811 a Rhode Island farmer failed to release his pig from a fence and arrived at the polls too late to vote. The Federalists lost that precinct by one vote."

G. O. P. LIMERICKS

SEZ H. H. EM
There's a Hooverized Tidal Wave Formin,
See the Prang's on th' Band Wagon Shvammim?
Hip, Hip, Hoorsay,
Fer Hank, Scott and Ray,
"Tiz th' Dimmyrart works they'll be a shormim.

In Jewly Seencyr Willy wuz static,
From a bee sting he's grown quite ematic.
"Hip snortin' hell roarin'
"Vitrolle wuzid pournin'
Uv perfetishum "Tis no imblimatic.

Owz Willyum wuz wuzt rare prawgrivise,
Now begorry his acshun's distrivise.
Fer Graft his disidne
"Twuz open an plane
An his langwidge on oil "twuz imprissive.

But Judas wuz wuzt a grata prison
"Till amblushin that boy took to nurnin'
Alack and alack
"Tiz a gate that few pass
And th' wage, 'tis th' idil disbursh!

—SHAMUS O'BRIEN.

As a result, a representative who favored war with Great Britain was elected to the legislature, which in turn by a majority of one elected a United States senator who favored war. Then the Congress, by a majority of one, declared the war, generally known as the War of 1812."

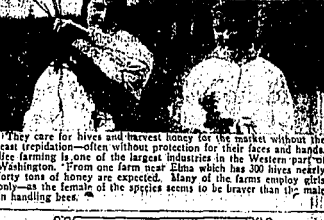
HATCHERY BUSINESS OLD

Farmers and poultrymen who hold the belief that when they buy chicks from a modern hatchery they are patronizing an infant industry are due for a surprise. King, too, no ancient records show, must have dined regularly on broilers raised from hatchery chicks, for incubators have been used for production of chicks by the Egyptians and Chinese from time immemorial.

The hatchery business, far from being a product of modern enterprise, was old when Columbus first landed in America. It has behind it the tradition of ages, and is probably the first farm industry to adopt economical mass production methods—long before modern industrial leaders "discovered" this means of reducing production costs.

The hatching and selling of baby chicks as a business enterprise has existed more than 2000 years in Egypt and China, ancient records show, while fifty years ago, when hatcheries were unknown in this country, there were at least 150 hatcheries in Egypt, each with a capacity of about 300,000 eggs a year. Thirty-four years ago the first shipment of chicks was made in this country, inaugurating what was to grow to one of agriculture's largest industries. Although the hatcheries of the country have several organizations, and do millions of dollars worth of business each year, it was not until recently that some of the more progressive hatcherymen banded together to promote the sale of chicks on a purely business basis, with quality of product, and excellence of service to customers as their basic ideal. These hatcheries are scattered from coast to coast. They come nearest to the ideal of the ancient Egyptian hatcheries, whose operators for generations handed their business down from father to son, to carry out the traditions of service which is a part of their industry.

Peerless Female Farmers Fly in Race of Fate



"They care for hives and harvest honey for the market without the least trepidation—often without protection for their lives and hands. The farming life is one of the largest industries in the Western part of Washington. From one farm near Elma which has 100 hives some forty tons of honey are expected. Many of the farms employ girls, and the female of the species seems to be braver than the male in handling bees."

The Only Ship Sailing To Happyland Is "THRIFT"

Its sails are your hard-earned dollars. And the winds needed to propel the craft into the waters of a contented future are your repeated visits to a reliable Bank to SAVE your money!

We welcome your Account and your Friendship. Call on us at your earliest Opportunity
4 Per Cent Interest Paid on SAVINGS



TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

FORUM and AGAINSTUM

AN EPISTOL
To Me Prinds and Bglisher Praw-grisels,
Lukes, Jeridge, Skott, Ray, etc.:
Dewey Bluey, Dewey Bluey, Dewey Bluey,
"Tiz th' turblit turblit Ol am.
Me conshes godes me fer writin this
letter. But blik yerlives, me
had yad yer wood late him. Oh
ya, Chief Ray, I woz gon' to
make a few fmrkas concernin'
th' sample set by th' Cui-rag-
cous could war horril, but shure
now, they hev shoppit me mimory.
Cuzays, twoz bound to hev bin
t'wyl!
Bejaters, now thiz wuz shoyas
havin' set the president, and I
pragume imblushin th' pruce for
Pravgrivise. Cui-rag-cous, of
vnce, color or gravious condishin'
as survived, if yes could secretly
me wud Gon Shure Jack, th' n'
pragume sinatral candidate n'
arrange wud him to lift th' mor-
gag on th' ovid homestead n'
stille wud hev gon to be jalar.
I cool be perhawed to cast mo
hullit want more for the gelorous
cool savings.
Destroy thiz litter at want, as
twoz be fated to over fuchure
shandin' as onerbul an' intillim'
polychitism to hav it diskivered.
Thand' yes in advance far any
sevens an' assurin wud th' Ol
wud drop yet an okashional line, I am
Yores trewly,
SHAMUS O'BRIEN.

Jerome

Wednesday evening, September 26, Jerome Civic Club met at the hotel hall and after a short meeting turned over the evening to their regular monthly social hour which was well attended.
Miss Katherine Loveland and James H. Hopkins were married Friday, September 28, at the home of the bride in Jerome.
Mrs. Jean Berney and baby returned home Friday from the Wendell hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sharver returned Tuesday after a two weeks' visit to Oregon and Washington.
Miss Gomer returned from Washington the last of the week to look after some farm interests.
Jerome Civic Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon October 9, at the club rooms.
Jack and Jeannette Lind of Caldwell, have been visiting relatives in Jerome the past week.
Miss Florence McConnell of Gooding spent the week end at the club rooms.

"Night tocher on the akaffils, blonsit, privie the throvay."
"Twox toovin", the rivinche that boy hid for Prawgrivise principls. Wan day ex Ol to Jeridge, me yad th' boy, I fer d' hope av bittement", and see Jeridge me met: "none whatev: the 'ades' of derupping hev suppin up an' mackered and bayant contrawl, an' the harvest will be plane roon."
"You yad, me the boy that took th' bull be th' horns. Cuzaye we had goner lapsethins, when ye salvaged the gobsternator."

Prompt Ambulance Service Day or Night

White Mortuary

ELLA M. WHITE, Mgr.
Funeral Directors
Phone 1400 Twin Falls

Telephone News

A GRAMSCOTT TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR IDAHO
Idaho Stockholders Own a Total of 6,617 Shares of A. T. and T. Stock.

The Bell System is largely owned by the people it serves. Throughout the nation, it almost every city and hamlet, there are Bell System stockholders.

RIVIDENDS

In addition to the 601 men and women who own American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock there are other stockholders in the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

There is practically every county in Idaho where there are men and women whose dollars are having a part in making a neighborhood of the nation.

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

"The fact that the responsibility for such a large part of the entire telephone service of the country rests solely upon this Company and its Associated Companies does impose on the management an unusual obligation to the public to see to it that the service shall at all times be adequate, dependable and satisfactory to the user."

From an address by Walter H. Clifton, President, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.
This company as one of the associated companies of the Bell System is in full accord with the policy outlined above.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. P. H. Reid, President.

CALL BY NUMBER HAVE YOUR TIME

Then, Settled In
They will likely break her engagement with liberty, and she will cut her hair into a wig and the demand to save her and "Child" it were. "Well, when asked for the initials she counted the letters and decided to sign her name as 'Lillian'."

"GOOD GET-AWAY!"
ANTI-KNOCK
RED CROWN
GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Acid Stomach
To suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this mild method acts. Please let it show you.

It cures to the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting stomach acids, and is a little—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the "B. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1912."



ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER, ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain & Neuralgia, Toothache & Rheumatism.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe
Accept Only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists & chemists in the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Germany.

"A Co-operative Dairyman on Every Farm"

The above slogan was chosen from more than two hundred and twenty-five submitted. A few of the reasons this slogan was chosen are:

1. Ours is a territory naturally adapted to dairying, mild and healthful climate, abundance of cheap feed, good marketing conditions.
2. From an economical standpoint every farmer in the territory should own dairy cows. It takes the gamble out of farming operations and provides a sure and regular income the year around.
3. Not only should every farmer be a dairyman but he must also be a cooperator in order to realize the full benefit from his operation. Unless his market is protected his efforts may be wasted.
4. "A Co-operative Dairyman on Every Farm" should be a goal and an objective worth striving for. It would not only be beneficial to our patrons because of added strength to the organization but it would also mean a more prosperous and contented community.

LET'S GO

"A Co-operative Dairyman on Every Farm"

COOPERATIVE
Dairymen's Association
HARRY NELSON, Field Man
Our Fleet of Trucks covers the country like a blanket
Phone 673 Twin Falls

By Charles McManus

217

OH --

HE WAS STRUCK BY THE BEAUTY OF THE PLACE!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Attorneys
J. H. BAIRD, 125 Main North, Phone 181.

BOTTWELL & CHAPMAN
Woolly Bldg., Phone 812.

Abstracts and Insurance
TWIN FAMILIES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CO. Abstract Buildings, abstracts and insurance, Cor. 5th and 2nd Ave. N., Phone 168.

Chemist
THE WALTER LABORDY, Chemical Laboratories, 101 E. Walter, S. E., office phone 125, residence phone 130, 139 Main avenue north, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Coal Yards
THE CENTRAL COAL COMPANY, 441 avenue south, Phone 100.

037973
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
Land Office in Idaho, Idaho
September 15, 1928.
Notice is hereby given that
James M. Humphrey of the
Twin Falls, Idaho No. 1, who on
April 9, 1925, made and
recorded his 160' x 80' NE
037973, for Sec. 34, SE
1/4, T. 33 N., R. 20 E., S. 4
South, Range 16 East Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to claim the land above described, before H. E. Powers, U. S. Commissioner for the State of Idaho, on the 24th day of October, 1928.

Clement name as witness:
George Wall, Richard Galvin,
Walter S. Sanborn, John
Wernon, all of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Witnessed:
F. G. JOHNSON,
U. S. Commissioner.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho and for the County of Twin Falls.
LANG WUPT, Plaintiff,

809.	DRA WEGGE, Defendant.
WABRIG TRANSFER CO	THE STATE OF FLAHO IN
407 SHOSHON ST. Phone 142	COMPLAINT TO REMOVE ABOVE
	NAMED DEFENDANT.
Glass	
SHOSHON PAINT STORE, Win-	
dshields and Cabinet Work, Phone	
501 Main West.	
Jeweler	
J. H. FRIMGAHL & Co. 124	
Main Street, Phone 25-36	
Optometrists	
DR W. L. HARRIS, Eye, Ear,	
and Nose, 202 Main East. Phone	
588.	
Paint Store	
40008 PAINT STORE, 302	
Main Avenue, Phone 5	

Plumbing
HOME PLUMBING & HEAT
ING CO. 135 3rd Avenue East
Phone 283.

Repair Shops
MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP, 244
Main Ave. South. Phonograph
motors reconditioned. All work guar-

entered.
 Service Station
 COWELL, TIRE & SERVICE
 CO., 405 Main Ave. East. Phone
 798-1.
 Shoe Repairing
 IDAHO SHOE REPAIR SHOP,
 405 Main. Prop. E20 Main N.
 Across from postoffice.
 ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING
 F. Moyers, Prop. 130 2nd St.

[illegible]

State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County,
LAURA A. COX, Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST EGAN, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that on October 6th, 1928, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$2797.65.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the said court, have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, this 6th day of October, 1928, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Time).
Dated this 6th day of October, 1928, at the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
I will, in obedience to said Order of Attachment, describe the property to satisfy plaintiff's claim with interest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, to the highest amount of the legal money of the United States.
Dated this 21st day of September, 1928.

her, 1928.

October, 1926.
(Seal) HARRY C. PARSONS,
Clerk of the District Court.
By HUGH O. BROWN,
Deputy.

Bothwell & Chapman,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residence and Office,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Oct-16-23

COL. MUNYON
AUCTIONEER

See Me for Sale Dates

Regular Saturday Sales
at Twin Falls City
Grounds

17-00000

Turkey Association Meet Held at Boise

At a meeting in Boise last Friday the Idaho Turkey Growers' Association decided to postpone until the 27th a vote by members of the association on the question of favoring appointment by the state department of agriculture of one member of the board. A petition signed by 200 members out of the 1800 was presented, asking that the state agricultural department be eliminated from membership on the board.

The six directors divided three to three. President George Barlow of Wendell, vice president William Hays of Idaho, and R. L. Spiliger of Boise, favoring the commission, represented, while George Pearson, Mountain Home, James Howard of Emmett, and Mrs. C. Brink of Boise voted against it. The matter has been argued since Spiliger was appointed by the present commissioner of agriculture John S. Welch.

Financial Help Offered School

A new development in the matter of maintaining separately or jointly the state school of mines and the state university occurred last week when Flavelle Mellett, secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, stated that the state bureau of mines and geology had offered to pay the salaries of the dean, professors and instructors of the school of mines as long as it does bureau work.

Rate Hearing On At Portland

Idaho, Oregon and Washington are continuing their fight to lower the rates on the shipping of fruit for an examination of the interstate commerce commissioner in Portland, Monday.

These states do not ask for lower rates on their own products, but they are asking for rates proportionate to those now in effect in California to encourage their exports.

This applies to apples and other deciduous fruits. These three states want the same rate as from California which would be \$1.50 a hundred pounds to Chicago and points instead of the \$1.87 1/2 they now pay. To points in the middle west the rate would be 35 cents instead of the present rate of \$1.24. Another hearing will be held at Boise November 8 with Secretary Nevell Wright of Twin Falls, chairman of Commerce, and F. W. Atkins, of Boise, master of Panama grain, representing this section.

Caldwell Has Big Dairy Show

The Fourth Annual Idaho Dairy Show to be held at Caldwell, Oct. 18-19, 20 and 21, is expected to be the best ever held, with more exhibitors than at previous shows. It is held under the auspices of the Caldwell chamber of commerce.

The management planned for 250 entries, with 200 to October 1. Entries close at noon October. Professor N. C. Jamison of the Oregon State Agricultural College will judge the exhibits.

Among prominent exhibitors are 34 heads from the Utah State Fair on their way to the Pacific International Exposition at Portland; thirty head of Mrs. Edna L. Knight's Williamson Jersey herd from Willows, California; eighteen head from Snohomish county, Washington; Guernsey herd; nineteen head from the Yakima county Ayshire herd, and 17 head from the Grangeville Guernsey herd.

Guard Well the Fruits of a Season's Labor

Least the proceeds of harvests be dissipated let us suggest an interest-earning account for any surplus.

First National Bank

Twin Falls

WHEN IT'S ONION HARVEST TIME IN IDAHO



The last shown above is a sample of the more than 1800 acres devoted to onion raising this year and more Idaho farmers are winning they had planted on. The scale and extent of the close together as to be indistinguishable in the distance. Yield are enormous and would like a record.

Farmers Prove

(Continued from Page One)

members of the executive committee. The contract is an iron-clad one—the only kind that will prove effective. The only way a member can get out of the association is to quit growing potatoes, since none but real farmers can belong. They proved that they can handle their own business profitably and that they will stick together.

The Colorado Potato Growers' Cooperative association estimates that its members received from 18 to 25 per cent more for their crop than they would have done without their organization. They have learned that better grading of products and putting them on the market in an orderly manner is as good as gluing the market.

The Colorado Potato Growers' Cooperative Exchange is one of the strongest organizations in the state, and with one of the largest volume of business. It has 25,000 members.

The president, D. W. Aupperle, delivered one of the most influential speeches at the recent meeting in Pocatello. He stated that he presented that 140 potato growers and dealers from eight western states at that all of which was the product of meeting reached a satisfactory certified seed.

The Orpheum

5 Big Acts

—ON THE SCREEN—

HERE'S—

Thrills!

Chills!

Laughs!

Speed!

Action!

Romance!

Hey hey! Hoot's ridin' again.

Supplies the western atmosphere for a

single ranch. Scorned by a rich

thief seeking society adventures, until—?

CARL LAEMMLE Presents

HOOT GIBSON

IN THE

FLYIN' COWBOY

Directed by REAVES EASON

SEE HOOT'S One-Man Wild West Show Broncho Busting—Bull-Dogging—Roping and Tying—A Real Rodeo

Comedy and Art Color Classic Orpheum Orchestra—Usual Vaudeville Prices

Onions Bring Utah Boy \$9000

One of the largest crop shipments by any one grower in Utah this fall is being made by Dale Clark, an 18-year-old freshman student of the University of Utah. His people are not farmers; he is the son of a banker, and managed the production of ten acres of onions himself, having 48 men working for him at one time.

His gross return was \$12,000, with a net profit of \$9,000. He kept close account of all expenses and knows how much each acre cost for production. He was assisted in the enterprise by a younger brother.

Having found out the possibilities of onion growing by raising a small patch last year, he rented five small acres this year, bought a second-hand tractor and a seeder, and hired the balance of the work done. He earned enough last year to finance his work this year, and his success is outstanding.

Beans Wanted For Red Cross

With only about 200 members of the Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association contributing so far to the car of beans destined to help the victims of the hurricane in Florida, the Virgin Islands, and Porto Rico, the contributions are falling short.

The first of the 4000 or 4500 head of beef stock in the fattened at Sand Springs farm at Wendell this winter arrived last week, comprising 24 carloads. More will come in from Three Creek and other sections soon and there will be several during the winter.

The ranch owners have acquired an additional acre by purchase and 40 acres by lease to provide sufficient room for feeding of the stock. Under direction of Manager Jack Lyman, three new buildings were built this summer and repairs made on the buildings and sheds. Alfalfa will be ground in the mill on the farm and quite a crew of men will be employed caring for the stock.

RUMPLED WAS FAIR

The minidulz fair conducted in the lobby of the Minidulz County Bank at Rupert last week was, delivered one of the most influential speeches at the recent meeting in Pocatello. He stated that he presented that 140 potato growers and dealers from eight western states at that all of which was the product of meeting reached a satisfactory certified seed.

Nampa People In Accident

Howard Hall, 19, of Murtaugh, will be given a hearing in probate court next Saturday to answer charges of reckless driving led by Dr. D'Ors Poynter, superintendent of Crescent Hill Retreat, hospital for the feeble-minded at Nampa. Young Hall pleaded not guilty when arraigned Saturday, October 13.

He was driving a truck load of onions on the road east of Twin Falls when in passing another car he suddenly confronted the Poynter machine. Dr. Poynter turned off the grade to avoid a collision and his car turned over, breaking his wife's collar-bone and injuring himself and young son. Mrs. Poynter was taken to Twin Falls county hospital.

Air Mail Speeds Service East

Towns along the Minidulz-Buhl branch of the Oregon Short Line railroad will have quicker mail service hereafter, as a result of the new schedule on the Salt Lake-Great Falls airmail route. The northbound plane will wait at Pocatello for 40 minutes for the arrival of the train from the Minidulz-Buhl branch, line which leaves Twin Falls at 7:20 a. m.

Mail posted leaving here on the train will arrive in New York in 21 hours, and in Chicago in 20 hours. Postage for the first section is five cents and on each ounce over it is 10 cents.

BLOAT KILLS SHEEP

John Skillem of Buhl lost 21 head of sheep by bloat Sunday morning, when they got on new alfalfa hay covered with dew. They were being herded on pasture near Clear Lake by a Husque herder who sent word to Mr. Skillem that he had killed the sheep.

The cowboys have become "alarm-bell" in other ways besides their film production. After trying for

Thousands of Intels in Regular Service

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MANY PRUNES SHIPPED

With 100 cars as the previous high mark, Fruithold has already sent out 112 carloads of prunes. Up to Saturday, 200 cars of prunes had been shipped from the packing houses there, with more to go.

At Orpheum Today and Wednesday

A big vaudeville show from the Ackerman-Harris circuit present five acts of variety, dancing, comedy, and music at the Orpheum this week. Advance reports are most flattering says A. R. Anderson, manager. On the screen appears the noted cowboy star, Hoot Gibson, who has taken to the air.

Universal's famous cowboy hero has fallen for the film arts that is sweeping the country, and in his new picture, he temporarily abandons his horse for a plane. The picture is "The Flyin' Cowboy".

Hoot is 1000 from the plane at an altitude of 3,000 feet, and he performs one of the most spectacular stunts in movie history by a motion picture camera.

The cowboy has become "alarm-bell" in other ways besides their film production. After trying for

No Other Spreader Gives You This!

ONLY on the Model 8 NEW IDEA Spreader can you find the genuine NEW IDEA Distributor. The shape of the blades and their position on the shaft give the uniformly distributed wide spread of perfectly pulverized manure that makes NEW IDEA Efficiency unequalled.



HARLEY WILLIAMS

126 2nd Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

Covered by Original Patent, No. 1,414,141, Issued, Never Expired.

This and all other important NEW IDEA features are covered by patents and cannot be found on other spreaders. Come in and see this machine at

Harley Williams

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Harley Williams

= WHERE TO MARKET =

A Directory of Reliable Produce Dealers for Citizen Readers

The dealers listed on this page are ready to serve you and to cooperate with you in securing the best possible prices for whatever you have to sell. You have labored hard the past months and are anxious for a good price. You will find every firm listed here reliable and offering you the best prices in their respective lines.

Albert Dickinson Co. SEED BUYERS

RED CLOVER and ALFALFA SEED

PHONE 530

R. R. SPAFFORD, local Manager Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co. Building Twin Falls

OUR NEW LOCATION

Opposite Depot on Shoshone

Pacific Fruit & Produce Co.

Potatoes—Onions—Fruit

STORAGE

Twin Falls Phone 224

OCCIDENTAL SEED CO.

J. P. McCLEURE, Local Manager

Warberg Building

Buyers of Red Clover, Alfalfa and White Clover Seed

Phone 72

J. F. DENNY

Apples—Potatoes—Onions

Warberg Bldg. Twin Falls

Phone 141 Res. Phone 1025

H. B. LONG

Will Pay Cash for

Potatoes—Onions

Beans and Apples

118 Shoshone St. West Phone 145

Bacon & Cryder

POTATOES

ONIONS APPLES

SEAVEY WAREHOUSE

Office Phone 265

Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICE!

Always in Market

Potatoes & Onions

See Us Before Selling

Carl L. DeLong, Inc.

CARL L. DeLONG, Manager

Phone 403 Residence 584

POTATO BAGS

Apple Baskets and Boxes

Sewing Twine—Corrugated Caps

Ralph Pink Co.

Phone 914W

Wholesale Retail

The Twin Falls FLOUR MILLS

Branches at

Buhl

Filer

Kimberly

Hansen

Murtaugh

Hazelton

Eden

Hollister

Berger

Peavey

Curry

Anderson

Rogerson

Buyers of Wheat, Beans and Grass Seeds

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

Best Quality and Fair Prices