

A REAL KING. THE RIGHT ANSWER. LADY ASTOR RETURNS. AMERICAN ENGLISH.

Some asked why Zogu be a real king. Not more doubt. He arrested 200 conspirators against his throne.

It is refreshing and reassuring to read in the English press that English that the United States has been the door wide open to unlimited building of certain types of highways.

This nation should now build whatever it NEEDS. Cutlers, bus-makers, airplane makers, etc. "We have the money," as Britain says.

Lady Astor, born in Virginia, buys now in the House of Commons. She is the only woman in the world who is organizing for peace.

American "talking movies" seem to be in England, where the silent picture is doomed. British critics are shouting "Curse them, American actors should go back to their own country."

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W. G. Steward and H. T. Stearns, engineer and U. S. Patent Commissioner, reported to the directors of the Twin Falls Canal company last week.

It was reported that Judge J. Stanley Webster of Spokane, sitting for Judge C. C. Gannaway at Pocatello, had taken under advisement the petition of the Canal company to have its suit regarding this underground water transferred to the district court in Twin Falls for trial.

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LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION IS SATURDAY

Rules for Voting Statewide - If in Doubt, Ask The Registrar for Your Precinct

Saturday of this week, October 27, is the last day on which to register for the election November 1. Political campaigns of all parties have been urging the necessity for every citizen to use the franchise.

Any man or woman 21 years of age or over, is entitled to vote provided he has resided in the state for six months before the election and who has been in the county at the time of registration.

Interest Keen in Seed Show

Representative Addison T. Smith addressed the crowd

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VOLUME 9 TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928

"Spud Days" Is Great Event

Ashton won first awards at club by last week, winning twelve out of a possible fourteen ribbons, with Aberdeen winning eleven out of fourteen for second place.

Several Hundred Citizens Hear Appeal to Voters at Methodist Church

Anti-Saloon Official Talks

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Husband Seeker



Miss Helen Davis, 32, is seeking a husband. She is a progressive candidate for governor and United States senator.

IDAHO COMMON PROFITS LARGE

One Thousand Acres Estimated in Farming \$1000 an Acre

While the onion crop covers only about 1,000 acres in Idaho this year, it is one of the most profitable sources of income farmers have.

The crop is expected to bring \$1,000 an acre, making a million dollars for the crop for the year.

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TWO SPEAK FOR GOV. BALDRIDGE

Senator Callahan and Frank L. Stephens Address Meeting at Auditorium

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Road Work Is Pushing Ahead

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PARTY RALLIES MAKE CAMPAIGN INTEREST KEEN

Politics Grows Warmer Through Idaho on Day of Election News

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Advertisements for 'Goes out Last Fall's Dress and Tric' and 'Horror's in Lack of Meeting'.

FRUIT FARMS NOT PROSPEROUS

Notifying before the interstate-commerce commission at Portland, Oregon, this week, regarding freight rates, Bruce Shauger, manager of an important brokerage firm there, said that practically 90 per cent of the apple orchards in this state are mortgaged.

WILL SHOW SHEEP

Next month, for the first time in the history of the institution, the University of Idaho college of agriculture will be represented at a show at Portland, November 3-10, held in conjunction with the Pacific International livestock exhibition.

SELL PROPERTY

Five pieces of property were sold for delinquent taxes by the county treasurer on Saturday.

BIIG DAIRY SHOW

Calwell's best dairy show ended on Thursday with 3000 people attending on that day.



By Ellis Parker Butler

ILLUSTRATIONS BY K.E. WATSON

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE
Simon Judd, amateur detective,
and William Darr, a stockholder,
visit John Drane, an eccentric man
of wealth, at the Drane place.

wantin' to marry her when he
was married to her already, could he?
"How do you know that?"
Brennan wanted to know.

Jerred John Drane, so-called.
"How do you know what I was
thinking?"
(To Be Continued)

Hagerman
Mrs. M. M. Powell, Mrs. Henry
Clark, Mrs. H. D. Sweetland were
Twin Falls visitors Saturday to
witness the football game.

Jerome
Mr. and Mrs. Fred King with
Billy as driver left Sunday morning
for the football game.

All the servants in the house-
hold are sick, it is noted, and it
is found that Drane never makes
a servant for ill health. Dick
Brennan, a detective, arrives at the
house and makes thorough investi-
gation. Simon Judd tells him the
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The chauffeur, Norbert said,
was supposed by the servant in
the house to be engaged to marry
Maggie, but no one believed the
marriage would ever occur be-
cause they did not believe George
would live to be married. He was
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Oiling and Greasing
Authorized Alemite Service Station
Genuine Alemite Greasing
Cogswell's Tire and Service Station TWIN FALLS

Christmas Greeting Cards
Order your cards for Christmas NOW, and save
last minute worries. Cards will be delivered any-
time you wish.
We have selected, for your approval, the largest line of
Christmas Cards in the City. Many beautiful styles and
sizes never shown before, and at the lowest possible price
for quality cards. Engraved, Relief Engraved, or Printed
with your own name.
CALL AT THIS OFFICE, OR
—PHONE 172—
and we will be glad to send our representative to your house
or place of business.
Quality and Service
Idaho Citizen
Commercial Printing Department

They are getting ready
to give a dance on Oct. 23 and have
invited our neighboring chapters.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson spent
Friday in Twin Falls shopping.

Jerome will have an up-to-date
radio broadcasting station after
November 11 when Frank Hart
conducts his opening program on
that date. He is erecting the ap-
paratus on the roof of the Jerome
National Bank building.

Two front rooms have been
rented on the third floor of the
bank building and will be fully
equipped for the operating room
and studio which will contain a
microphone, piano and chairs for
the convenience of guests, speakers
or others who take part in the
proposed programs.

The length of the station
will be changed at the time it
opens. In harmony with other sta-
tions in the country, which will
have a readjustment by orders of
the Federal radio commission.
Governor Hildreth notified a
speaker over Jerome station KFXD
Saturday.

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Here's a close-up of one of the
classic corrugated cardboard jacks
in which eggs are now packed
in England. This insuring non-
breakage. The hollow instead
of ordering a half dozen eggs, now
orders a packet of eggs.

time of power for the motor and
the most common citizen has as
great power at that time as the
highest individual in the land.

Governor Hildreth at Buhl pre-
dicted that Mr. Hoover would be
elected with an overwhelming
majority, and Mr. Samuels asserted
that from 75 to 90 per cent of
the electors in Idaho would
support the Republican ticket this
year. He declared he could not

Two Speak
(Continued from Page One)
By default the people of public
utility should the remainder
of the moment of voting is

Candidates for Office
in Twin Falls County

DEMOCRAT
State Senator—
T. L. Lloyd, Twin Falls.

State Representatives (3)—
W. P. Brewer, Hansen.
H. G. Munyon, Filer.
Harold L. Yeaman, Buhl.

Commissioner, First Dist.—
George R. Hart, Buhl.

Commissioner, Second Dist.—
J. F. Deany, Twin Falls.

Commissioner, Third Dist.—
James L. Barnes, Hansen.

Prosecuting Attorney—
O. J. Witham, Twin Falls.

Sheriff—
E. F. Foster, Twin Falls.

County Treasurer—
W. P. Shinn, Filer.

Probate Judge—
J. M. Shank Buhl.

Supt. of Instruction—
Gertrude D. Ring, Buhl.

Assessor—
E. J. Finch, Twin Falls.

Coroner—
Paul Beer, Twin Falls.

Surveyor—
W. A. Minnick, Twin Falls.

REPUBLICAN
State Senator—
F. C. Graves, Filer.

State Representatives (3)—
J. L. Hodgin, Twin Falls.
F. T. Parsh, Buhl.
E. N. Pettigrove, Hansen.

Commissioner, First Dist.—
T. R. Moore, Filer.

Commissioner, Second Dist.—
M. C. Ware, Twin Falls.

Commissioner, Third Dist.—
W. F. Brecken, Kimberly.

Prosecuting Attorney—
E. V. Larson, Twin Falls.

Sheriff—
George W. Bice, Twin Falls.

County Treasurer—
Carl J. Hahn, Twin Falls.

Probate Judge—
C. A. Bailey, Twin Falls.

Supt. of Instruction—
Rose Johnson Wilson, Buhl.

Assessor—
S. Claud Stewart, Twin Falls.

John Graham presided at the Buhl
and Twin Falls meetings, also
Gladys Terhune, Twin Falls, Re-
publican national committeewom-
an, spoke briefly at the latter.

THE "TAILOR" DOES IT BEST

THAT is why you should send him your repair
work, alterations, refines, etc. He knows exactly
what to do and how to do it, and at a price in line
with the value of the garment and the service re-
quired of it.

And, in sending this work to the tailor why not send it
to the IDAHO, where we maintain an efficient tail-
oring department? Let ONE SOURCE do both the
cleaning and tailoring, saving you thereby considerable
time and trouble.

WE CAN MAKE A SAVING IN YOUR CLOTHING
BUDGET THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU
Request our representative to call or bring garments
in for estimate

Idaho Cleaners & Dyers
REED AND ROWCLIFFE, Props.
126 SHOSHONE ST. WEST

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

DON'T FORGET
Kunkel's Contracting & Paint Store
The Shop That Shows You How
Back of Idaho Dept. Store Phone 1813-W

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Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks
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BAN LOANS
We pass on security and supply the
money. No waiting for somebody to
come from a distance to inspect your
security. No inflexible type of loan
offered. We suit the time and terms
of payment to the circumstances of
the borrower.

We Do
Watch Repairing
Right
Diamond Mounting, Jewelry Repair-
ing. Prices Reasonable.

Sterling Jewelry Co.
115 Shoshone So. Twin Falls

Wood's Cash Grocery
A. B. WOOD Black 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

Cash or Trade for Butter and Eggs

We can make shoes, that have
gone through the wear and
tear of summer look like new.

Let us do your next job of shoe re-
pairing

Twin Falls Shoe Repairing
132 Shoshone W. Phone 398

It is a coal proposition with us
BLUE BLAZE
Nut and egg coal specially prepared,
range size for summer use.
DETWEILER COAL CO.
307 4th Ave. South Phone 809

VULCO TIRES
The tire they are all talking about.
Guaranteed for one full year against
rock, stone bruises, etc. at the lowest
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A. C. spark plugs, Prest O' Gas and
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Beds and Dressing Rooms, Gas, Oil
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Evidently Candidate Holdridge "does not choose" to campaign in Twin Falls this fall. He has deftly skirted this vicinage and his speaking schedule from now on out carries him far from the Magic City. Good-bye, Mr. Holdridge!

IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE?

You can't vote if you're not registered. Saturday of this week is the last day.

To qualify yourself to vote is a duty you owe yourself, the candidates and your government—county, state and nation.

See also that members of your family, your neighbors, and other friends have registered—and then vote November 6!

HOW TO TELL CHARACTER

There are now more ways of telling character than can be counted of the fingers of two hands. First, we have the time-honored horoscopes in which many believe. Whether these be accurate indices of character or not none can say with certainty—there are too many mysteries in this world of wonder—but many "seers" have been hailed to court on the definite information that their foresight and knowledge of character came of mechanical ingenuity rather than spiritual insight. Palmistry is another means of fortune telling and character reading that has many devotees.

Now there has sprung up the handwriting expert, who claims to be able to tell all about you from a few lines of your normal script. This system seems to have merit; a person's individuality must necessarily express itself in the style of the letters and figures he fashions. One's handwriting doesn't always show flattering traits, however.

There are also ways of telling character by the shape of the features, the bumps on the head and other ways far too numerous to mention—in fact, no one person knows them all. And to top everything, a man has just come along who says the hair is the index to character. Its color, texture and thickness will tell you all about a person; claims this individual, and already he is gaining a following.

Everyone has his favorite method of reading character.

Ours is perhaps the simplest. We just look the person in the eyes—try it!

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

In addition to choosing national, state and county officers at the November 6 election, Idaho voters have the extra job of deciding whether or not they desire to add eight amendments to the state constitution. These proposed changes will bring it up to date so it will fit into the present economic situation.

Fred E. Lukens, secretary of state, has the job of advertising these proposed amendments in a newspaper in each county of the state and, feeling that the legal wording of the documents as they are advertised might not be entirely clear, he explains each as follows:

One of the most important one pertains to the investment of school endowment funds of the state. Under the present constitution these funds may be loaned only on first mortgages on improved farms in Idaho or invested in state, United States and Idaho school district bonds. The amendment asks for an enlargement of the investing field to include city, county and village bonds of Idaho.

A great many states have four-year terms for their elective officers and one of the proposed amendments asks that the terms of Idaho's state officers be fixed at four years instead of two.

Amendment number three provides for paying the salaries of all state elective officers monthly instead of quarterly.

Amendment number four asks that all county officers and their deputies be paid monthly instead of quarterly.

Amendment number five proposes to give the legislature power to fix the salary of a prosecuting attorney in a county at an amount which would bear some relationship to the size of the county and the amount of work required. The present constitution fixes the limits between \$500 and \$1500.

Amendment number six proposes to give the legislator power to name officers, other than the county treasurer, as tax collectors. It has been found by experience that assessors are often able to collect personal property tax at the time they assess the property which tax would be lost through the property being moved by the time tax-paying time arrives.

Amendment number seven gives the state right to regulate and limit the use for power purposes of unappropriated water in any natural stream of the state.

Amendment number eight proposes to settle an economic question by raising the pay of legislators from \$5 per day to \$10 with \$600 as the maximum amount for session.

G. O. P. LIMERICKS

SEZ ADDIE AN' JOCK

Sez Addison T. it is-
An' Joe Robinson ought to be keorful
To lambast scenyur-Bill
It gives me a chill
Tiz deymest I am, an' quite tearful.

Hoot mon Jock th' G. O. P. cheermon
Has deenokvort that Willy's a deer mon.
When fightin' his graff
Yez kolden him deaft.
Rich th' noo he's a richt, yies 'tiz clear, mon.

His lung wild it's silvery notin'
Wuz wuzt potent in Idaho's votin'
Knight errant av gold
Now yer fones klink av yor gold
An tiz Dea's basins metal, yer quoin'.

Wunst denouncin' th' rone—now embracin'
Yez deserve all that Arrkinsaw iacin'
Do yer think we ar' sheep-
T' folly yer leep
Th' fame av yer name yer disgracin'!
—SHAMUS O'BRIEN.

FORUM and AGAINSTUM

Gooding, Idaho, October 29, 1928.
Editor Idaho Citizen:
In a recent issue of the Idaho Statesman, Ray McKillop pointed out that what paper he called an impressive role of former Progressives who had stated their intention of voting the Republican ticket and one or two of them even had nerve enough to say they would vote for that "Bible" of Progressivism the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator.

Among those named, there were two dirt farmers. Why all this sudden hysterical attack on the Grand Old Party done something beneficial to Idaho farm owners that the common everyday tiller of the soil would not do? Just two short years ago, a number of the leaders who now look so impressive, were making a big campaign for the Democratic Ross to run for Governor on either the Democratic or Progressive ticket with the idea of a Progressive and Progressive leader. Ben elected to run for a Democrat. What has happened to change this once fond hope? Taxes have risen and the farmer has to be a Democratic candidate for Governor, pledged to halt the ruinous onward march of the tax assessors. It has been shown conclusively that for every dollar expended from the huge road fund, collected yearly from the tax payer, two dollars go for highway construction, two dollars for the upkeep of a political machine and one dollar goes to the state treasury. The chief purpose is to elevate one lone individual to the U. S. Senate, and yet the subsidized press makes daily mention of the Progressive leader who has found out that he has been fighting wind, mills and that there never was really anything wrong? It is indeed interesting to dissect the average voter with all things political. We have in this great young state a few men who are not interested in the welfare of those who are honestly trying to build a commonwealth worthy of the name and we have acquired in the last decade a political boss who is as absolute as Mussolini. His first act was to force the repeal of the state wide primary and he has thwarted every attempt at Progressive legislation from then until now.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way and her brother in a lucky man on his college days.

This year, it is announced by E. J. Liddings, dean of the college of agriculture. An increase of 28 per cent in total enrollment in the college over that of last year was shown at the end of the second week of the first semester. The freshman class shows an increase of 50 per cent over that of last year. Dean Liddings said that the present enrollment, however, is slightly less than when a number of disabled soldiers were sent to the campus for a time immediately after the war. The enrollment at that time was a combination of the veterans and regular enrollment.

Practically every agricultural section in the state is represented in the college of agriculture this year. During recent years students in the college of agriculture have registered most heavily in dairying, animal husbandry and agronomy, Dean Liddings said.

Buhl Men Have Fine Tourist Camp Business
Buhl is the headquarters for an enterprise that has shown commendable advancement the past summer and is continuing with prospects of becoming an important development representing the west.

E. L. Adams, owner of the Old Oregon Trail tourist camp at Buhl, and Harold Harvey, Buhl visitor, are at the head of it. Twenty-three camps have been established this year between Portland, Oregon, and Granger, Wyoming. Mr. Adams will leave next Friday to meet the route for the Oregon Trail camps from Granger to Kansas City via Omaha, thence to Denver, Salt Lake and back to Portland. Captain Harvey has established north from the Utah city to

Idaho, Montana, one being at each entrance route into the Yellowstone Park. Adams and Harvey hope to have more camps created along the route to Kansas City next year.

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