



This Week

HURTING HOOVER'S HANDS. TWO DIRE POSSIBILITIES. CAPITAL Punishment. NEWS FOR FARMERS.

President Hoover's hand is hurt after shaking hands with 17,500 chickens in one day.

Will Rogers understands public sentiment, expresses it freely and affects it. He is a comedian despite the training at Eton and Oxford.

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VOLUME 9 HOUSE PASSES FAVORABLE BIG MAJORITY

Stronger Opposition in the Senate But Measure Expected to Get By This Week.

With the passage of the farm relief bill by the house of representatives last Thursday, an enough support assured to pass the senate farm bill some time this week, according to dispatches from the recommendations of President Hoover are expected soon to be put into effect.

The bill passed by a vote of 359 to 112, with 103 members voting in opposition.

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Reports from Leading Sheep Sections Show Farm Flocks Are Becoming Important Influence.

Reports from the principal wool producing sections of Idaho indicate a lively interest in the wool market in the 1929 wool crop.

The wool crop promises to be larger in section than it was the last year or two.

Statements published in earlier market journals in the '40s that the wool crop was to be larger than that of the last year.

Published statements give the prospect that the quantity of farm wool to be marketed through these cooperative pools, most of which are now operating, will be larger this year than in 1927.

Hannock county has joined the list of county pools in Idaho this year, with approximately 16,000 fleeces expected to market.

The Jefferson county pool has entered an unusual agreement whereby it is to accept a price one-half higher than whatever the price will be to the Madison and Bonneville county pools.

Comments on the shipments of fleeces that are still being made to the market are being made by a new bureau market is being provided at Oden where connections are being certified between the general market and those shipped in from Eastern states.

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National Boys' Week starting in Twin Falls Monday with home cleanup day. Each day will be built as a means of improving the health and production of the state.

More Farmers Improve Herds. Another Idaho county has joined the list for improved dairy herds as a means of improving the health and production of the state.

WATER NEEDS ARE DISCUSSED

Water shortage for lands on the Gooding and Big Wood irrigation projects is causing much improvement with the arrival of warm weather, the best week. Storage of water is being made in the Big Wood reservoir in a nearby 600 acre area, the largest part of the having come in during the first ten days.

Despite a large quantity of water yet remaining on the Big Wood irrigation project, the water will be adequate near for every bit of water available there, according to reports.

As a means of making the greatest use of the available water, County Agent O. E. McCann, of Gooding county, has called a meeting for next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the courthouse, and has grouped Big Wood irrigation project of the water, and after studying help to farmers otherwise if they desire.

Students from State School at Gooding attend school at Entomology.

An excellent musical program that brought enthusiastic applause from the audience of students of the state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding in the Twin Falls high school Friday afternoon, was a part of the regular high school session.

Superintendent C. J. Stettin and Director Mrs. Martin Hoyle have arranged for the school for the deaf and blind at Gooding in the Twin Falls high school Friday afternoon, was a part of the regular high school session.

Several orchestral numbers were given up by individual features. Charles Orlin read extracts in French, Tamil and played the piano in each case.

Mrs. Kinsinger was honored by the several hundred Twin Falls citizens who gathered to honor her on her 75th birthday. She could not hear and her accompanist, Charles Collins, could not see, yet they played in perfect harmony.

Mrs. Reynolds explained that while Miss Kinsinger could hear none of the applause she could see the faces of her guests and was glad to see them.

Miss Mandell played the piano and Charles Orlin played individual numbers on the orchestra.

Superintendent Stettin stated that Idaho Falls boys would be sent to the L. D. S. college during their professional school in Idaho to get improved training for his value, as he has made a hit wherever he has been.

The association paid \$2000 for the purchase of the new building very responsible in view of their high quality. They represent some of the best blood lines in the country.

CALWELLS-Idaho Egg Producers Association moved to new quarters on Main street.

Damage Suit in Lincoln County

By failure of attorneys for the plaintiff and the defendant since an order of trial in the \$50,000 damage suit of Carl L. DeLong of Twin Falls against John S. Welch, state commissioner of agriculture, George N. Welch of the state department, the place of the trial according to the statement made two weeks ago when he advised the parties.

Debate Series of Exhibitions. Idaho Has Had; Jersey Event Planned for Twin Falls County in June.

Reports from Buhl indicate that Idaho graziers are preparing for the August county fair this season in the history of the industry in the Gem state.

The series of shows begun by the Fayette Jersey exhibition May 11, and ends, according to the present schedule, on the 21st of June.

A dairy day for all breeds is to be held at Bonanza county fair in Twin Falls county some time late in June, according to the announcement from Buhl.

Home Industry Patronage Exploited in Letter to Members.

A statement concerning the benefits of patronizing home industry has been issued by Mrs. M. P. Keyworth of this city, home products chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Schuler, president of first district Federation of Women's clubs.

This is the season when every day has its own special interest or a peddler of some sort of merchandise. Stop and think just a moment before you are persuaded to buy something you do not really want.

It is our duty as citizens of Idaho to buy Idaho-made goods whenever possible.

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AIRPORTS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN THREE TOWNS

Twin Falls, Gooding and Pocatello Have Plans to Get on Commercial Air-Line Circuit.

Following a visit to several towns in southern Idaho last week, George Carter Miller, federal aeronautics inspector recently assigned to Idaho, stated that Twin Falls and Teton had already taken action toward establishing adequate commercial airports and that other communities have similar plans under way, including Boise.

Twin Falls interests are negotiating with the state for a tract of land several miles south of town. This was investigated by the official last week. It has one runway 150 feet long and one foot wide and a cross runway from 2500 to 3000 feet long.

Pocatello is seeking an arrangement with Power county for the use of an acre west of city as a commercial airport. This lies both in Bonanza and Power counties.

Another great industry in Idaho was the recent installation of the new 2100-horsepower lights on the Salt Lake-Houston route. These became available for the benefit of night flyers.

Experiments conducted at the Port Duchesne experiment station in the Tintic field of northern Utah, have indicated that alfalfa producing areas of the country have proven to be the most profitable.

While these results have been demonstrated in the tests, no such results have been obtained in Kootenai on an experimental scale.

Another feature demonstrated at the Port Duchesne station was that a minimum of water is the best for large yields of alfalfa seed.

The highest yield acquired there was 16 tons per acre, but the plants required sufficient surface-water to keep them in healthy growing condition.

Seed certification work for Twin Falls county will get under way immediately following a conference with L. D. Bocket, state seed inspector, Wednesday, says E. H. Broad, county agent.

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How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGeay, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Records Show Egg Production Often Doubled or Tripled by the Addition of One Single Egg to the Feed—Extra Profits from Correct Feeding More Than Offset the Slight Additional Cost.

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of 12 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGeay, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series is contained in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

From somewhere way back in my high school days I recall the story of a miser who tried to feed his horse shavings. It would save the price of hay, he reasoned, and if the chance came to buy a horse at the lowest possible price, why not feed him shavings? The horse was mangled, but Nature must certainly have a way of her own to get rid of all that shavings. The poor old horse gave up the ghost.

As a rule, a horse may eat a great many people food, but chickens, I am often reminded of that story. I don't see they are stingy, but their lack of knowledge about feeding is just as great. They are expecting the impossible and wonder greatly why they are so constant disappointed.

The first thing that must be thoroughly understood is that, from the hen's point of view, egg laying is a secondary matter. She eats first of all to build up and maintain her own body. If, after enough has been eaten for that purpose, she can be persuaded to eat still more of the right kind of food correctly proportioned, she will lay eggs. That is the basis of scientific poultry feeding.

The next essential fact to be understood is that different kinds of feed are used for different results. Grains furnish, for the most part, substances called carbohydrates which are converted into fat for the fowl's body and albumen or egg whites. Other substances, known as proteins, build up the muscles, tendons and furnish, yolk for eggs. Proteins are usually fed in the form of meat scraps, milk, or tankage. There is one catch in this, however, but not enough for the hen's body build up eggs too.

For the egg shells and bones of the fowl, calcium is required. The most abundant calcium-bearing the principal one. For that purpose, crushed oyster shells or limestone kept before the fowl at all times.

A certain amount of green food is also required. It helps prevent digestive disorders and contains the two valuable vitamins, A and D, so essential to the proper maintenance of other food. With Vitamin D, for example, the minerals in the feed cannot be made into bone and egg shells.

One of it is clearly understood that each different kind of feed has its own individual job to do, but very few men understand the process to sound quite so much like foreign language. It becomes plain that the ration must consist of just so much material containing carbohydrates and a proper amount containing protein.

An example of what I consider a well balanced ration is the one given below, which I have used successfully for a number of years. For the sake of brevity, I shall explain that mixture customarily put in hoppers and kept constantly before the hens at all times. The grains are preferably fed by hand with the feeders far enough apart so the hens will eat plenty of mash in between.

WHERE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY
Miss Leana Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Duhi, became the bride Sunday of J. W. Hecks, Duhi. The ceremony was performed in the Clover Lutheran church in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives of the young couple.
Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. D. T. Cunningham and Miss Mattie Lantz were bridesmaids Thursday.

APOSTOLIC MCKAY CONFERENCE

More Than 600 Hear Talks of Church Leader and Missionaries.

Apostle David O. McKay of the Council of Twelve of the L. D. S. church at Salt Lake was the official representative of the church authorities at quarterly conference in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday. About 600 were present at the morning and afternoon sessions a Sunday, while more than 400 attended the Mutual session Sunday evening.

Several returned missionaries were among the speakers. Apostle McKay referred to the educational program for their country as its greatest practical benefit, including individual as well as group development. He cited instances where young men and women had become excellent public speakers with no professional training, but with ability that resulted from the training given them in that progressive stage of their church work from the religion class up. He pointed out how this had developed their initiative as nothing else could and given them the talent of public expression and public speaking in advance of what others had attained otherwise, or had not attained at all and had been given such training in their church program.

Miss Mabel Davis, recently returned from the Mexican mission, added testimony to that of Apostle McKay with quotations from the Book of Mormon and the Scriptures to show that the former was a fulfillment of prophecies made in the latter. She and other missionary speakers related experiences where men and women had conviction of the truth of the work they had performed.

Commitment was paid by Apostle McKay to the policy of the local church officials in constructing their \$60,000 building on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. President Lewis J. Hecks and that of Apostle McKay was also mentioned and that when the chapel is completed it will be paid for by indigentness having over \$100,000.

The Y. M. C. A. of the Twin Falls community society of the Y. M. C. A. chairman of the program committee and was assisted by Mrs. Gen. J. P. Watt.

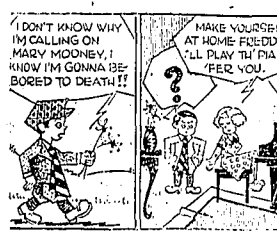
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"The Elkix of Youth" was the theme of the senior class play, held at the high school Thursday and Friday evening, to capably housed. The cast, directed by Mrs. J. P. Watt, included: Genith Daley, Jeanne Selman, Beulah Watson, Eileen Shank, Glen Davis, Elnora Woodruff, Edward Lacy, Iral Goslin, Cary Meyers, and Chas. Wood. The play was presented at the purchased the Oregon Trail Tourist camp, formerly owned by Ed Mr. Adams and has taken possession. The play will continue work with the association of Oregon Trail Tourist camps of which he is president.

Buhl's group of business and professional women attended the home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. E. Johnson. School elections were held in the rural districts of the west and in conformity with the following results: In the Cedar Brook district, J. W. Hecks was re-elected. In the Valley district, J. W. Hecks was re-elected. In the Lawrence district, J. W. Hecks was re-elected. In the Hill out on unincorporated three year term, and J. W. Brewer was elected clerk to succeed C. D. Feeding. In the Woodruff is the new three year director in the Deep Creek district. Mrs. Nels Lantz was elected for two years. W. S. Phillips is clerk of the Superior district and Ralph Rendell is chairman of the district. J. W. Campbell is clerk and Pete Kuncy is the two year member.

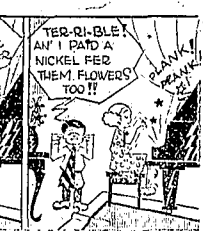
S. E. Cronner is clerk in the Springdale district. Luke St. John is chairman and R. L. Turpin is the holder member. Mrs. J. R. Becken was elected for the three year term in the Springdale district. J. W. Campbell is clerk and Pete Kuncy is the two year member.

THE FUMBLE FAMILY



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By E. COURTNEY DUNKEL



Dairy Excursions Will be Made Educational this Year

When dairy farmers of Twin Falls, county 4278, their annual Dairy Excursions they will be giving considerable thought to the problem of establishing educational production programs for their own and other areas, says the University of Idaho, college of agricultural agent. It is the plan of the dairy extension division of the University of Idaho, college of agriculture, which is cooperating with the county agricultural agent and his staff in the dairy industry, to make the community dairy shows, tours, and picnics this spring an educational experience as possible.

To develop economic production it is necessary to utilize the largest percentage of home grown products. The dairy department of the University is disseminating suggestions for the proper feeding of dairy cattle for better milk production. The county agent, J. P. Watt, says that dairy men will be interested in comparing their own enterprises with those of their neighbors underlying those of the event will be how to make the herd more profitable.

Each winter egg is worth more than a single dollar. In fact, it is worth more than a dollar when it is laid in the nest and when it is laid in the nest.

Beans have advanced in price to last week. Quotations Friday put the price at from \$1.60 to \$1.80 on Idaho Beans, the market for No. 2 being also a few cents higher the end of the week than on Monday, April 29.

POULTRY & EGGS

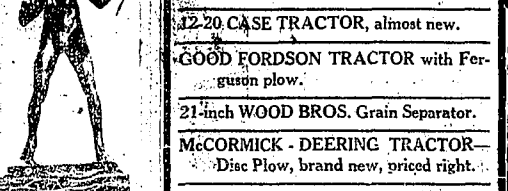
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Potato Prices Go Up—Beans Are Steady
Potatoes are continuing high on the market, but locally in the big eastern consuming centers. Quotations Monday morning are the price at \$1.50 to \$1.60 in Twin Falls for No. One. The price for No. Two was from \$0.90 cents to \$1.00.

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Boxing Trophy

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JUNGLE DUES

BY FRANK R. ADAMS
ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK L. BROOKS

WHAT HAPPENED SO FAR.
Tom Bilback is the survivor. He is a fat newspaper writer who gives a tumble-down car he calls "Crawdigger Page." He is in love with Maryella, his rival being Jim Cooper. The three are members of an amateur dramatic group. Plans for a play at the Old Soldiers Home are under way. Grandmother Page has engine trouble while Maryella is driving with Bilback and Cooper, passing in a big roadster, taunting him. After Maryella has left Bilback alone to start his car again.

When the acts I was supposed to take the place of the actress in the same pose so that a little later I could come to life in response to Galatin's wish.
When I came in they were hearing with the dummy. Everything appeared to be going very well. Maryella looked absolutely beautiful. Jim Cooper was doing the best he could to impersonate a skinny Greek waiter.
He was even thinner than I had suspected. As a Highlander he

went through to get into Zircfel's chaos any day.
There were a dozen other participants with intent to kill in the good old amateur way. I discovered farmer male friends that dropped off occasionally at a critical moment, leaving the actor bald-headed and speechless, and ladies I used to know disguised as Helene maidens by doing their hair into a Psyche knot and trimming their best nibilities with Greek key-design and an occasional washtie.

CHAPTER II.
Rehearsal.
Our version of "Pygmalion and Galatin" would doubtless surprise you if you are at all familiar with the original, in which Pygmalion is the artist and the lady in the sketch out of a block of marble.
We started out to rehearse it that way, but ran into difficulties when the men of costumes came up for discussion. It seemed advisable that the statue should wear white tights and white prescript on the face in order to carry out the idea. All the ladies of the club wore white dresses that it should be so, but when it came to assigning the parts each and every one refused to let Galatin.

Off stage, during a piece of embroidery while she waited for her cue, was Mrs. George P. Lilliole, the wife of the most popular undertaker in town. In Greek robes Mrs. Lilliole looked as if she were in a haystack with an insect over it.
I slipped into my dressing-room unobserved. My costume was there. I had not seen it before, so I was a trifle surprised at the look of it. The whole thing could have been put in the pocket of a dress waistcoat without spoiling the shape of it. It was silk and white, but it seemed awfully thin. I played safe by wearing my underwear beneath it.
There was no full-length mirror in my room, so I could not get the



rehearsal effect, but I looked all right for as I could see. It was not so make up my face all white and put on a white wig which was provided for me. I slipped on my overcoat over the costume to step up on the stage.
The curtain was down between the sets, but it seemed awfully pedantic, slightly nervous but determined to get through somehow. I saw the scene's lights and their part. The stage was dimly lit

joined with blue moonlight. Just before the curtain rose I dropped the overcoat behind me.
I stood motionless during the inductor's march. There was a flutter of surprise among the members of the club who were not on the stage at that moment and had stepped out into the auditorium to steal a look from the other side of the footlights. It must have been beautiful. I knew I was conscious of looking well in that one and lighting. I fixed my eyes to make them stand out better.
Galatin entered. She was dressed in a gold-trimmed robe. On her neck was a single strand of beautiful pearls. I recognized them as Mrs. Hemmingsway's. Maryella had borrowed them because their owner couldn't wear them for her performance as she was playing the part of a boy.
Galatin's eyes were on the floor, she was restless as if she were afraid of what I would do. She held her pose for a long time without saying a word—without expressing even a whisper of what I would come to life. Maryella was restless as if she were afraid of what I would do.

For a time it looked as if we would have to fall back on some little sketch of Shakespeare's "Othello" which the actress had suggested that we change the story. Her idea was to make Galatin a sculptor, who happens to be a Greek, and to have a beautiful male statue by the name of Pygmalion.

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DEATHS
HANCE—Rev. I. Q. Wood of the Ascelpan Episcopal church preached the funeral sermon and members of the Knights Templar conducted the funeral services for Willett Hance, Twin Falls business man and formerly prominent civic affairs, who died at his home late last week. He is survived by his wife and son.

MACAULEY—Funeral services were arranged for Tuesday morning by Rev. Father Renel S. Kuyser of the Catholic church, who died Saturday evening after an illness of more than three years. She was injured in a fall down the cellar stairway in October, 1925, and died Saturday evening after an illness of more than three years. She was injured in a fall down the cellar stairway in October, 1925, and died Saturday evening after an illness of more than three years.

Idaho Engineer Helps Big Job
An Idaho engineer has been named as one of three who will assist in building the Boulder dam in the Colorado river canyon southwest of the Utah border. The three are Louis C. Hill of Idaho, Andrew J. Wiley of California, and William Durand of California. All three are credited as

SUPREME COURT RULES
The state supreme court Saturday ruled against the appeal of Norton and Katherine Converse of Idaho, who had asked for a writ of prohibition against the carrying out of an order by District Judge W. A. Hulbeck for the sheriff to issue a receiver for property of the two had been farming, mission. The "flow tariff" chief, then in Dr. J. S. Davis, talk the state supreme court. The "flow tariff" chief, then in Dr. J. S. Davis, talk the state supreme court.

Wool Sold Too Soon
There is little likelihood of any reduction being made on wool by the present congress in the opinion of Clyde Horton, Twin Falls sheepman, who stated this evening. He said that the wool market has caused a number of small flock owners to dispose of their wool at unfavorable prices.

WELCH—Seth Welch, about 75 years old, died at the county hospital Sunday night from a brain tumor of the heart. He had been injured when struck by an automobile about three weeks ago and was in the hospital three weeks. Upon being released his activity caused the heart trouble that resulted in his death. He is survived by two sisters in Pennsylvania.

LONDON GETS FIRST PUBLIC EXCHANGE
The Holborn exchange is the first automatic telephone exchange to be cut over for public use in the city of London. Although Holborn, London, is the largest city in the world, it has no public exchange. A pay first public exchange to be put into operation in London, the exchange known as Official which connects government departments and also takes calls to those departments from public exchanges, has been located automatically in the city. Gradually other exchanges in London will be converted over, but it is not expected that complete automatic exchange will be in operation throughout the city until between 1930 and 1935.

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I LOVE IDAHO!

BY HOWARD P. PINKNEY

The following bits of trivia, destined to become one of the classics of the state's literary records, was written by Mr. Pinkney while he was editor of the Idaho State Journal at Pocatello. It was found in his desk several weeks after his sudden death. The bits are true poetry in content if not in form.

My abode is Idaho—the state of shining mountains. I love it, I love it above any state in the Union or any section of the universe. I love Idaho because of its people; open-hearted, generous, with a welcome for the stranger, be he high or low degree.

I love Idaho for the sweep of its grey alpine plains, that await but the vision of a dreamer, the skill of an engineer, and the hand of the husbandman to transform them to verdant meadows and green fields, with prosperous homes sheltering happy families.

I love Idaho for the lure of its flashing streams, where rainbows challenge one's skill with rod and reel; for its mountain vastness, where elk and deer and mountain sheep and grizzly bear call the hunter; for its far-flung forests, where one may go in solitude and hear the whispering of nature's music.

I love Idaho for its open range, where in the long summer days the hardy curer for his sheep; where in the spring the branding fires still burn and in the fall the night-herdler still sings his lullaby.

I love Idaho for the majesty of its dawns, when the sun, rising, paints the eastern peaks with a radiance so glorious the Indians when they first beheld, shouted, "E-sh-sh-sh—Shining Mountains!"

I love Idaho for the romance of its past. Here came Captain Bonneville on his first trips of exploration; here came Lewis and Clark, led by Sacajew, the Bird Woman; then followed Peter Skene Ogden and Jim Bridger and Fremont, with their sturdy following of hunters, trappers and traders. Then the creek and chain of the wagon trails, bearing as brave and purposeful a band of argonauts as ever set forth in search of homes and high adventure, who spread into this northwest and carved an empire.

I love Idaho for the future it holds. I shall not live to see day when all its valleys and plains have been transformed, but that day will come. And to have had but a small share in its beginning will be reward enough.

That is why I love Idaho, with a love akin to passion. And that it why, when my short day is done, I should like to find a resting place not far from the music of its mountain streams and the sighing of its pines.

WHEN TO SELL SPUDS

Whenever total production for the United States has approached or exceeded 3.8 bushels per capita of the population, the price has tended downward during the season, but the price trend has usually been upward whenever the yield fell below 3.2 bushels per capita, says the United States department of agriculture, publishing the results of potato marketing studies by the bureau of agricultural economics.

During the last 27 years, according to these studies, growers were usually justified in holding only when the indicated crop was far below the average, or was not much more than three bushels per capita. In other years, the chance of profit to growers was too uncertain to balance the added risk, cost and shrinkage. Growers who acted according to early forecasts, selling at once when heavy yields were indicated, or selling at convenience in case of doubt, and holding in very scarce seasons, apparently had a chance of being right three out of four times, judging from the outcome of seasons since 1900.

APRIL SHOWERS

A horse-fly has to be a Christian Scientist to perch hungrily on the radiator of an automobile.

The philosopher who said there was nothing new under the sun had not heard our latest "slimifier" about reaching for a cigarette instead of a sweet.

Marriage is like stud poker. It costs only a few dollars to enter but you chip in every few minutes thereafter.

No matter how wise a father may be, he never knows half so much as his own son.

The modern girl is like an amateur photograph—either under-developed or over-exposed.

A thirteen-year-old girl who says "It is I" has been discovered by an Eastern college professor. She is being safe-guarded from the "It's me's" of our country.

There are a lot of malicious, prating, prurient gossips, both male and female, who murder characters to kill time, and will rob a young fellow of his good name before he has years to know the value of it.—Richard Brimsley Sheridan.

The State We Live In

By BYRON DEFENBACH
State Treasurer

Exploration and Exploitation.
The state of Idaho's progress divides itself very naturally into five phases. The periods are dissimilar in length and the dividing lines are not always equally sharp.

The period of discovery began in August, 1805; it virtually ended a Christmas day, 1811, when Huerfano circled the Snake river and left.

The second period, that of exploration and the exploitation of our fur-bearing resources, had practically closed on the day in late summer, 1860, when the third phase was very definitely entered in.

The high light of this second era was the work of Captain Huerfano, who in the early 30's explored much of what is now southern Idaho. Minor events of this period, though interesting, were not productive of permanent results.

The first white man's house was built on Lake's Bend (Shoshone) in 1809; the next year Andrew Huerfano built the first trading post near St. Anthony, The John Red River, now the Idaho, Fort Hall was established by Wyeth, Post Hole, Crayette, in 1834.

The Spokane came to Cayton, Eliza Spaulding, first white child born in the northwest, made her first trip to the coast in 1834, and the first child in whose veins flowed white blood, occurred near Weber on December 20, 1841.

Catholic people built the St. Joe Mission in 1842; Father St. Simon erected his church ten years later. Mormon missionaries came to Fort Lemhi, inaugurated a system of irrigation, were visited by the end of their organization, but were compelled by Indian troubles to abandon the enterprise.

Idaho became a part of Oregon in 1848. South Idaho went into Washington Territory soon afterward.

The great migration to Oregon crossed the mountains and onward, crosses but did not stop; the Oregon Trail was born.

Right at the close of this second period came our state's first permanent settlement, that of the town of Franklin, founded in the spring of 1860. Like Columbus, these settlers entered a new land without knowing it; they thought they were still in Utah, a mistake not definitely corrected for 12 years.

With this year, our third era came in, its arrival marked by an event second in significance, prominence, and dramatic interest, only to the home-coming of Suezawaen almost 65 years before.

By 1860 the fur industry was long since gone. Our fixed white population was practically nothing, our natural resources unexploited, the timber of our progress was almost clean in 1860; the most vital and indispensable human figure in the reconstruction of our civility, was an Indian girl, whose remains now lie in a neglected and forgotten grave just west of the Clearwater river from the territory's first capital, the prosperous and beautiful city of Lewiston.

Haggard

Guy Kennedy has taken his band of sleep to the hills for the night.

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registered Holsteins averaged 1126 pounds of milk and 48.8 water in this vicinity beginning in the month of November for the year.

C. W. Strickling and family were visiting the Goodings at Puller on Friday, April 23.

The annual school election was held at the Hagerdahl school house on Saturday, C. W. Strickling was re-elected for a term of three years. A special tax of three mills was voted in order to maintain the school building.

A number from this vicinity presented the musical at Puller on Friday evening under the direction of Gustave Eltner.

MINI-CASSIA DAIRY ASSOCIATION LEADS

The Mini-Cassia Dairy Herd Improvement association led all dairy herds in Idaho for March with an average of 32.7 pounds of butterfat. This was 2.5 pounds more than either of the other 14 associations in the state for that month produced, according to the report of D. L. Foy, field dairyman for the state university.

The Mini-Cassia Dairy Testing association, the name of which was recently changed when other dairy associations adopted the new name, has 19 herds comprising 237 cows which averaged 14.4 pounds of milk, with 77 cows producing more than 40 pounds of butterfat each.

Joe Giesler of Rupert with 16 registered Holsteins led all herds in the state for the 10 to 20 class. His 16 Holsteins averaged 1421 pounds of milk and 48.3 pounds of butterfat, the latter being 5.2 pounds of butterfat more than the next association, Franklin county.

P. O. Massey of the Gooding-Strone association led in the class for less than ten cows. His five registered Holsteins made the remarkable record of 1970 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat for the month of March. This is one of the best records ever made by an Idaho dairy herd.

Robert Girard of Rupert was second in this class. His eight registered Holsteins averaged 1126 pounds of milk and 48.8 water in this vicinity beginning in the month of November for the year.

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"Wary River" is the story of a man who was framed, sent to prison, disillusioned, finding himself in a strange world, winning fame, fortune and love via the radio. It is a strictly modern, exciting with action, and movement and altogether designed as a great picture.

In the cast we see grande Betty Compton, the play's greatest actress, who gives one of her finest performances. Frank Lyall's direction is of superlative caliber, and we are happy to be informed that he will also direct the next Heartlump opera.

The balance of the cast render themselves worthy of the general excellence of the picture with outstanding performances by George Stone, Louis Nathaus, Edwards Davis, Gladys James, Raymond Turner, Robert O'Connor and others.

BYRD'S FAREWELL TO HIS MOTHER CROSSES CONTINENT

The last thing that Commander Richard E. Byrd did before leaving Los Angeles on his solo expedition to the South Pole region was to make Long Distance telephone calls to his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, at Winchester, Va., and his father, Commander Harry Byrd, at Richmond, Va.

A special telephone line had been placed on board the water car. The Ford National star who gives us the "Patent Leather Kid" and "The Nurse," made his appearance on the screen last evening at the Olympia Theatre in "Wary River," which proved an unequalled hit with last night's audience.

FAIRVIEW

The Fairview club met with Mrs. Allen Wednesday. John Dixus was re-elected as an board member for the coming year.

Edward Harigan, who is in the hospital with a broken arm, is gradually improving. Frank Sedgwick was in Boise Sunday visiting a friend at the Veterans' Hospital.

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"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

Daily Buzz

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Demonstration of Outdoor Scene By Improved Television Apparatus



Visible Radio Demonstration with New Transmitting Device on Roof of Bell Laboratories Building.

The distant scene is viewed by looking into the opening indicated by the arrow.

By DR. R. W. KING

Engineers of Bell Telephone Laboratories, who are constantly engaged in the development of the new radio transmitting device which they have made during the past few years...

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The District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho and for Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the HOME OIL COMPANY, a corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Idaho, has been dissolved and that Friday, the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1929, at the opening of court in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, there was a general meeting of the stockholders of the said corporation...

LIVE STOCK

Band Concert Will Be Given

ERADICATE GRUBS EARLY IN SPRING

Damage Estimated by Pack-
er at \$750,000 Yearly.

"Red flies" or "weed flies" which peck cattle in the springtime may be killed while still in the grub stage, according to Dr. George H. Glover, head of the veterinary division of the Colorado Agricultural college.

The grubs can be removed from the backs of animals by means with the fingers, but this seems like a hopeless undertaking. These, too, crawling or destroying the animals in the backs of cattle is liable to bring on dangerous myoglobinemia, Doctor Glover says.

The problem of efficiently eradicating the "red fly" is one of the most important and most difficult problems relating to the cattle industry which is now facing the government.

The standard treatment will never completely stamp out the pest, but is useful as a temporary measure of relief.

The problem of the "red fly" is a difficult one to solve, but it is believed that the combined efforts of the leading cattle-producing countries will find a solution.

When the "red fly" begins to peck cattle, the animals throw their heads high in the air and run for the nearest water hole. Country in the prevailing opinion there are the most sting or bite cattle, but instinctively cattle are thrown into a panic by their mere presence.

These flies look like large bees. They hatch from the eggs, which take a healthy root of the stock industry, resulting in reduced milk supply, severely damaged hides along the back where the thickest and most valuable leather is obtained, and wasted "jelled beef" along the backs.

One packing company estimates the damage in recent "grub" takes at \$750,000 a year. The total loss from the cattle grub in the United States has been estimated at \$20,000,000 a year.

Heaviest Infestations of Worms Among Lambs

Sheep of any age are liable to infestation with stomach worms, but the heaviest infestations are usually among lambs. Infestation may occur at any season of the year. The trouble is usually first noticed in young lambs about the middle of the summer, though it may become evident much earlier, depending upon the temperature and moisture conditions that have prevailed. Often the first notice that infestation is present is the death of one or more sheep or lambs. However, if the flock clearly attended the symptoms of stomach worms are usually noticed before death claims its victim.

Watch for Sore Eyes

To them that looked sleep with weary faces had where in a man who had his head with downy eyes. At this time of year we all have our eyes as they can see to get about. A good night sleep can't see well enough to get a square deal of the best trout in the gathering from Idaho the past year. City enough wool from around the eyes as they can see when you consider it is thirty annual from their infestations.

When to Shear

Sheep shearing may be done more easily following a few days of warm weather. The oil or grease in the wool is still during cold weather and tends to clog the sheeps. Sheeps should never be shorn when their fleeces are wet. When damp fleeces are pulled up the moisture in the bundle causes the wool to mat and consequently lowers its value. Heavy weather need not delay shearing provided the flock is kept in the barn and away from moisture.

Harm Cott's Feet

Allowing ruts to stand daily upon a dry hard floor, greatly injures the feet, causing the hoofs to contract and the toes to spread and lose bearing upon the ground. Standing in wet and with ruts the hoofs soon rot and cause thrush. Hoofs should be kept clean and well holed and cuts allowed to run out daily. A clean, healthy city stall horse is best for a colt or horse that tends to have dry, contracted hoofs. A dry dirt floor is to be preferred.

Cabbage and Democracy

The cab-bunker got liver into good society. Now if woman doctor will illustrate that jelled cabbage is good for whatever ails us, true democracy will last come into its own.—Portland Express.

Hotel Rising From Ruins at Ketchum, Ida.

The week-end found hundreds of Twinland empire, residents on pleasure jaunts to spots unvisited since the last summer and fall. Many persons from this section were seen in the Halley country where spring is returning, although the snow, the river valley presents a picture of brown dullness, instead of its accustomed green.

Automobiles have penetrated only a few miles above Ketchum, the hard snow on the roadbed still being too difficult for successful travel. Motorists to Ketchum this spring will be surprised to find a great change has taken place in the little old time mining camp. An entire block of buildings on the south side of east Main street have either been demolished or moved away and today the ground work is being laid for a big new hotelery, motorhotel, cottages and other pleasure retreats.

Water from Guyer hot springs has recently been piped into Ketchum in anticipation of the erection of the new resort hotel, and scores of workmen are now engaged in laying foundations, doing excavation work and in removing the dilapidated buildings of yesterday.

Guyer hot springs, hotel and resort, it is reported, is to be closed to the public, and will be occupied as the summer home of its new owner.

Storm Causes Sheep Losses

Although sheepmen in the more important sheep raising sections of Nevada lost rather heavily in lambs as a result of the late snows and the prolonged winter weather, they expect to make good in the greater weight the lambs will reach on the improved ranges. The winter snows were heavier than in years and is expected to provide a considerable amount of forage.

Stock owners in Wyoming have estimated that their losses from the blizzard of last week may exceed \$1,000,000. Cheyenne was isolated Wednesday and Thursday, telegraph and telephone wires were down and traffic lines obstructed, while there did considerable damage. The storm covered much of the western and central parts of the country, being considered as the worst April blizzard Wyoming and Colorado have experienced.

Captive Parrots Dead

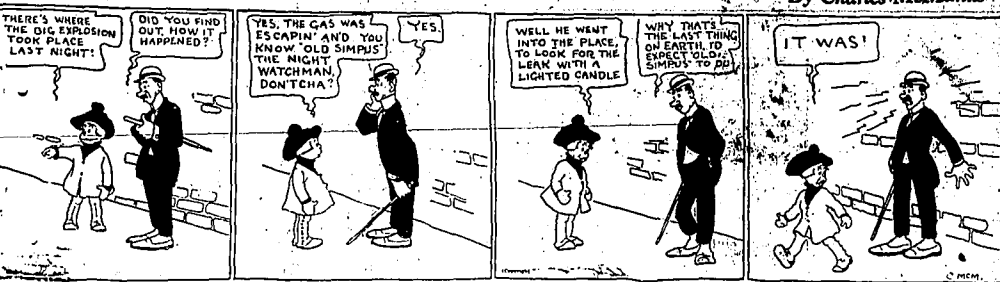
Parrots etc. within born in captivity, but Nature Magazine records a case of a parrot hatched in a San Antonio shop.

Trout Season is Now Open at the Public Market

No license or tackle required. All you need is 50c in order to catch a point of Scotch trout. If you feel real hungry, you can secure a salmon at 20c, or a slice of halibut at 50c. This will be the last shipment of fish this spring, as the garden plants are on hand now. Have a large collection of Tomatoes, Cabbage, Peppers, Egg Plants, Cauliflower and Celery, together with numerous flowering plants as well as a line of the best Garden Seeds of varieties we have tried and know to be adaptable to this locality.

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