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By Arthur Brisbane

THE OPENING GAME,
HOOPER'S "WING,"
USEFUL WORK,
AIRCRAFT OUTPUT.

Thousands paid to see the opening game between the Yankees and the Red Sox. They are just as happy, and Thaler and Hyattgora look care.

Baseball observers said that President Hoover was "wild in his pitch" throwing the ball that started Washington's baseball season.

Technicians said that throwing the medicine ball "made the President look strong on the wings." "Wing" is baseball language for "arm."

Incident: Hoover's men will say to President Hoover, "You are wild in your pitch." "God forbid that you should look as much about this as I do."

President Coolidge becomes a director of the New York Life Company in place of the late Ambassador Bristow.

Such a man as Mr. Coolidge could not be a director of a company which has a difficult job to do more useful than life insurance. It insulates children from widows and orphans.

The United States is producing 4,600 airplanes in 1928. Leads in aircraft output.

France in 1928 built only 1440 airplanes, but she is making 4000 airplanes ahead of us, however.

France, however, has five times as many fighting planes as we have. Her fighting fleet is so big it makes Great Britain's fleet pale.

France is the first airplane country to make a list of all her airplanes. Britain is catching up. We lag behind, but that will change.

A gentleman of the American Deaf Society, who would only accept deafness as much as possible in his President, keeping his deafness as much as possible in his President.

VOLUME 9 GROWERS MUST SECURE SEED CERTIFICATION

June 1 is Deadline for Application. With Penalty Attached for Delinquency in Compliance With Law.

County Agent R. E. Broward is sending out letters to farmers of Twin Falls county advising them of requirements regarding seed certification. Application blanks are dispatched and must be returned to the agent's office not later than June 1, a penalty being attached for violation.

This applies to all grains and certified products except peas, alfalfa and clover. It is to be in the agent's office by July 1. Growers who have had crops certified in previous years must have their seed re-certified with a checkup on the work. New growers must file the blanks with the information on or before June 1. A seed inspector will be stationed in Twin Falls during the summer season to see that the blanks are filled out.

Mr. Broward's letter carries the following statements to the growers: "I am sending you records on 1. If you have any new acreage or old acreage plowed up, make the corrections on your registration certificate. 2. Make checkup on your application fee of \$3.00, return to your county agent's office not later than June 1. If you do not do this, a penalty fee will be attached. The application fee is \$3.00 for each farm operated by the grower, plus one for each acreage.

2. Make checks payable to University of Idaho extension district.

3. If you have new seedling beds and supply the tax which will be with the purchase of the seed. If you are selling seed, you are selling source of same. No acreage will be inspected unless this information is supplied.

4. If you have used your own seed for new seedling, it must have been first graded by the state seed inspector. 5. If you have used your own seed for seed production purposes, give state seed number.

6. If you have records on land, file them and carefully. All information asked for is needed.

7. Only one variety of alfalfa can be certified. If you have a mixture of varieties, you must certify each variety of certified alfalfa separately.

8. If you have a certified acreage that has been totally plowed and you do not plan to grow certified seed, you must mark your record "cancelled" and return.

Some Record!

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Jerome Man to Build Schools

Mr. Kartzke of Jerome was given the contract for construction of two new school buildings at Shoshone and the Gooding, Blending and Planding company was awarded the contract for that part of the work, the total cost to be \$12,000.

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LONG LAWSUIT IS SWIFTLY ABANDONED

17 Attorneys Representing 47 Irrigation Companies Reaching Agreement at Pocatello Meeting.

It is believed that the long lawsuit which was pending for several years was abandoned Thursday when 17 attorneys representing 47 irrigation districts and canal companies met in Pocatello Thursday and signed agreements involving water rights on the Snake river valley. The agreement was represented as the compromise involving water rights in the main stream of the river from which they all draw their irrigation supplies.

By the agreement at Pocatello the American Falls river was recognized for an amount of water for 4,700,000 acre feet per year for direct diversion. A decree to this effect with the secretary of the Interior as witness was signed by the reclamation department was approved.

The Twin Falls Canal company was recognized in its rights to 400 second feet of water under priority of December 22, 1915, in addition to original rights to 300 second feet established by the first decree of 1915.

The North Side Canal company was recognized in its rights to 300 second feet under priority of December 22, 1915, in addition to original rights to 200 second feet established by the first decree of 1915.

By the stipulations both the Foster and the DeLong decrees were cancelled by the attorney representing 47 irrigation companies in the Lower Snake river basin participated in a conference.

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TWO PERSONS DIE FROM AUTO WRECK; 7 INJURED

William M. Stowell and Lorna Tracy Succumb After Two Days; Oakley Driver Faces Charges.

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TRACK MEETS GOLD CENTER STAGE FRIDAY

Barley Vile District Eight Whites Filer School Triumphant in Rural Contests at Fair Grounds.

Friday was another day in a successful week for the surrounding territory. The main event was the 12-mile track meet at Twin Falls. The county fair school district was victorious in a large crowd.

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REPORT SHOWS LATE SPRING IN IDAHO GENERAL

Orchards in Full Bloom at Loveland; Early Work Well Started in Some Sections of State.

The last report from the department of agriculture at Boise showed warm weather and rain showers to have been the features of the week. Farmers are generally all parts of Idaho. Every section of the state has reported the spring season to be about two weeks earlier than usual, with the result that farming operations have been delayed and plantings held back.

No farming had started up in the Loveland section, except in sporadic places. In many other sections that normally have early spring, farm work was just getting well under way the first of this week.

The rain and warm weather of the last week in April brought hastened plant growth in the previous three weeks, farming operations being held up in some districts because of the excessive dryness.

In the fruit sections of Lewiston and Payette orchards were reported coming well into bloom. The most of the orchards were in full blossom in the orchard valleys of northern Idaho. Most of the spring seeding was done three weeks ago, and operations being held up in some districts because of the excessive dryness.

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SCHOOL BOARDS OF THE COUNTY ARE ORGANIZED

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BIGGER AND BETTER

With the appointment of the county fair board Saturday, events in the history of the 1929 Twin Falls County Fair will now move forward rapidly. The board is expected to name a secretary at once. Because of the short time (four months) remaining before the fair, the new secretary-manager and the official fair board will require an unusual amount of hearty cooperation to make this year's event measure up to the proved slogan of the institution: "Bigger and Better."

HIGHWAYS AND HOOTCH

Every time that liquor takes a toll of even one human life, either directly or indirectly (accidents), the social inebriator should stop short and count well the penalty. Many who can countenance a social drink are "dead sold" against intoxicated auto drivers. But perhaps the same bootlegger supplies the drunkard and they who imbibe with a degree of respectability, as they would put it.

Just where, then, does responsibility start? After all, it is the so-called respectable people who carry the burden of society. If those in high places disregard moral law, what is the example set for the masses?

If parents censure, can sons and daughters well be expected to follow the straight and narrow? If public officials wink at the law (any law) the citizenry is induced to do likewise.

This is not a sermon and we are not preaching. But there is a remedy, as futile of accomplishment as it now appears to be.

Liquor takes on murderous aspects on the highways. What is its status in the byways?

WEATHER

It is a comparatively easy thing to complain of inclement weather, especially when one is consistently and forever bereft of any other subject for conversation.

However, those people justified in complaint are the residents of the states which have lately been victims of tornadoes, cyclones, floods and hurricanes with resultant destruction on a large scale of life and property.

We here in Idaho may pine over the postponement of "straw hat day" and other such inconsequential circumstances, but our weather, as annoying as it sometimes can be, is so much better than in most other states of the United States that we well may feel it a privilege to live in this favored section.

DAIRYING IN IDAHO

That the dairy cow is the nearest market for Idaho's feed is set forth in a bulletin, "Suggestions for Profitable Dairying in Idaho," just issued by the University of Idaho college of agriculture extension division. Idaho's distance from the market demands condensed products of high unit value.

Dairying affords a most effective way of marketing the large surpluses of feed on Idaho's irrigated farms. Shipment of the feed crops themselves is almost prohibited by their bulk and the expense of transportation, as has been demonstrated in the past. Forty cars of hay can be condensed into one car of butter, says the bulletin. The value of a car of hay would be less than \$200 while the value of a car of butter would be about \$9,000. The freight rate on \$1,000 worth of butter would be only six per cent of the freight on the same value of hay, the bulletin points out.

Thus, as is being demonstrated each year throughout the state, Idaho dairy farmers are feeding their hay and low-valued by-products to dairy cows and converting them into valuable products. Idaho's waste feeds can be converted into cash by feeding to dairy cows, says the bulletin. By-products that can be fed to dairy cows and turned into cash are cull potatoes, wet beet pulp, beet molasses, cannery wastes, apple pomace, bean and pea by-products.

Borah got all worked up in the senate the other day over religious prejudice. We thought that was settled last fall!

EXPORT CERTIFICATE DEBENTURES

The export debenture plan, left optional with the Farm board in the senate bill, is as follows:

"Commodity exporters would be given a bounty equal to one-half the import tariff rate on their commodities, not in cash (that would be subsidy) but in script negotiable only against U. S. import duties."

Example: At Duluth, a farmer or a cooperative marketing association sells 1,000 bushels of wheat for export. The tariff on wheat is 42¢ per bushel. The exporter gets the world price. In addition, he gets his federal bounty of 21¢ on the tariff rate, or 21¢ per bushel, in the form of a debenture certificate—\$210 for 1,000 bushels. The United States does not, on such certificates. But the exporter can present them in payment of tariff duties on anything he wants to import, such as British motor cars, Paris gowns, German toys. Or, the exporter can sell his certificates (within the year) to an importer who in turn presents them at a Customs House. The U. S. treasury pay-

out no money, but its tariff revenue is reduced in direct proportion to agricultural exports.

The purpose and effect of the export debenture plan are obvious: (1) to encourage agricultural exporting, thus reducing the domestic surplus; (2) to equalize the benefits of the tariff.

Urcie Sam is going to make dollar bills and all the others a smaller size after July 1. We have never been bothered with the present ones. They could be as large as bed sheets as far as the little old billfold is concerned. Maybe they are that size now!

Fishing in Snake river opened Monday, which is ONE indication that spring is here.

G. O. P. RUBIAYATS

MANAGER OF THE G. O. P. REPORTS

Wake up! McEgg is blustering in your ear? The G. O. P. adopted him as seer.

Good news: the Dems now have a chance to win. He'll sell the Reps for thirty cents next year.

A wrecker he, of tried and proven worth; His coming, 'twas considerable at birth; And grave to be the G. O. P.'s chief joy; His monkey shines of late provokes our mirth.

A job for one this wizard has achieved; While old retainers for his glories grieved To pay a debt to the apostate progs. And Whit and Key, to say the least, are peeved.

By Ray delivered to the G. O. P. Full many a vote, in one consignment; see? And the reward munificent it was: One coconut, one job, a truly generous fee.

Well, what may we expect from such a source? The other fellow, he's to blame, of course. McEgg is honest, sure we know it well; Himself exclaimed it: 'til it made him hoarse.

A white head held him long in deep suspense— First on one side the 'tother side the fence. And first he'd smoke, and then was smoking not— Ray never can forgive such insolence.

And Ray, the Granger, plays the pipes of pan To Jack, the sultan, junior toga man. But Jack sets tight, his arm around big biz, And votes against the Grange Debenture plan.

Steady, McEgg, that monumental gall, Q's eyes, will burst and drown us one and all. Man, have a heart, take pity on the race— Desist, we pray thee, remember Adams' fall.

—SHAMUS O'BRIEN.

Woman Hurt In Car Wreck

Mrs. Rose Helmick of Castleford is in the Twin Falls county hospital with scalp wounds and other injuries received in an automobile collision about two and a half miles east of Buhl at 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Her condition is not considered serious and she is reported improving.

She was falling west with M. E. Butler of Castleford for whom she had been homekeeper. The other car was traveling east driven by Austin Durfee, accompanied by Claud Brewer of Buhl. The car crashed head-on, both machines being badly damaged. Neither of the men received any serious injuries.

Friends of the boy took them back to Buhl while Mrs. Helmick was transferred to the hospital by a stage driver who happened by. The accident was investigated by sheriff's officers.

Friends of The Citizen, having local notices to print, will confer a favor by ordering them inserted in this publication.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the late President Harding was the first caller to be elected president since Martin Van Buren.

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The State We Live In

By BYRON DEFENDACH State Treasurer

OUR FIRST FIFTY YEARS

The growth and development of a country is not a steady continuous process; it proceeds rather by a series of waves or impulses. These modest articles necessarily confine themselves to what slang calls the "high spots." The papers that are publishing them would not accept a mass of detail, for the very good reason that you would not read it. But every citizen of Idaho should have pride enough in his own country to carry in his mind at least a skeleton of the geography and history of the state.

The geographical high lights of Idaho are the five great rivers that flow forever from its high eastern borders to the land of the sunset. And as the physical structure of the state rests upon these five basic features, it is not surprising that an elaboration of five fundamental forms of progress. The first three were discovered. Lewis and Clark went across the state's middle in 1805. In the next seven years Thompson had traversed the north, and Hart the south.

Exploitation follows discovery; the newcomer takes off the cream. The furwealth of Idaho was but a few straggle years of natural resources, but it was the most obvious, the most easily possessed and converted. Our first fifty years, the second period of our development, were the years of the trapper and the hunter.

Not was this lost form of our wealth, while perhaps quantitatively small, by any means negligible. There must have been an enormous profusion of fur-bearing life in our country a hundred years ago. It is true that for some unknown reason the buffalo were of the distillate were growing rapidly, less before the white man came; it is also true that deer and elk, two forms of game less plentiful than those of the past, have nearly fallen from heaven due, perhaps, to swarms of trappers swarmed, not at least a third of them died violently, or from exposure.

There was little permanent growth. The Spauldings located at the mouth of his canyon, his ambition on the Clear d'Alene; the Mormon people came to the Lemhi, Fort Hall and Boise were built only to be abandoned. The Oregon Trail echoed one day with the song of the emigrant, and the next with his cry of "I'm stopped in Idaho it was not as a settler; it was as a scalped and mangled victim on the banks of the Blue" or the Snake. We did not even know to what country we might look for protection until Paul came with his cry of "twenty-four forty or fight!"

Fur-bearing life all but disappeared; the country was literally skinned. We had reached the end of our second period, when one summer evening in 1860 a group of five men and one woman camped at the mouth of a little stream in the north. That evening there was born a new Idaho, a birth announced by the cry of Sutter's Hill, of the Klondike and the Yukon. It was the yell of "gold."

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Twin Falls to be Headquarters for Work in Districts with 14 Enumerators Working.

Judge G. P. Duvall of Twin Falls has been recommended for census supervisor for this district, being one of seven suggested for Idaho. Appointments of the seven men recommended are expected soon and the census will begin at a date set after congress has passed a bill authorizing the work to start as formerly, January 1. Each district supervisor will select the enumerators who will assist him. Judge Duvall will have eight counties and a total of 141 enumerators. The salary of the supervisors varies from \$1600 to \$2400, according to the size of the enumeration in their respective districts. Hereafter the census has been taken with the state as one entire district. Eight hundred people will be employed in taking the 1930 census, each district to be subdivided into smaller units with an enumerator in charge. Names of district headquarters:

DEATHS
SHERWOOD—Funeral services will be held at the White Chapel at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning for Mabel Ida Sherwood, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and

keeper at the Salmon Inn for 11 years and is survived by his wife and son.

Facing the lighting "The Whirl of the Wind" a man and a woman in a room. The man is in a suit and the woman is in a dress. They are looking at each other.

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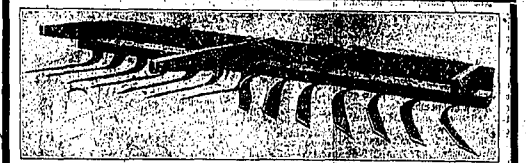


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U. of I. Urges Chlorates for Weed Spray

Eradicating perennial weeds can be obtained effectively through the proper use of chlorates applied in spray form, reports the department of agronomy at the University of Idaho, in a circular letter to the heads of agriculture experiment stations. The department's conclusion is based on experimental work in chemical control of weeds carried on last year in eleven Idaho counties.

Experiment station findings show chlorate to be generally effective when properly applied to morning glory, Canada thistle, Russian knapweed and quack grass. Sodium chlorate was used most extensively, but later applications of calcium and magnesium chlorate apparently gave just as satisfactory results, the department reports.

These pounds of chlorate dissolved in water at the rate of one pound of the chemical to one or one and one-half gallons of water is the most satisfactory rate. This solution is applied to the infested areas in the form of a spray. The spray can be applied effectively any time after the plants have attained the full growth. This stage is indicated by the appearance of the first flowers. They remain in good spraying condition through fall. In fact late applications in many cases have proven most effective. Canada thistle can be effectively controlled by spraying in the bud stage. Care should be taken that the entire foliage is covered with the spray. Russian knapweed can be controlled by slightly lower rates of application of the chemical than is necessary for morning glory. The results indicate that from two to two and one-half pounds of the chemical are sufficient for this purpose.

After spraying, it is essential that the infested area be left undisturbed. Mowing, irrigating or cultivating after treatment greatly lessens the effectiveness of the spray and usually results in failure of eradication.

Chlorates have also proven satisfactory in the non-irrigated sections. Under field conditions those prevailing in southern Idaho, morning glory, Russian knapweed, Canada thistle and quack grass can be killed in northern Idaho sections, with a much lower rate of application. Control has been generally secured by spraying with a ten per cent solution, applied at the rate of 150 to 200 gallons per acre, depending upon the density of the weed growth. Such a solution is made by dissolving four pounds of the chemical in five gallons of water.

Senate to vote. Opponents of the plan organized their forces to make every vote count, with the prospect of Vice President Curtis having a chance to defeat the bill if it came to him on a tie vote.

Political writers in Washington issued statements to the effect that the debenture plan as advocated by the national farm grange could never go into effect, for various reasons; that even if it passes the senate, the house will reject it, as it succeeded by a vote of nearly two to one; that even if the house passed it, the president would veto it, as he has spoken against it; that even if he signed it the plan could not go into effect without the sanction of the federal farm board, the members of which will be appointed by the president; and finally, that even if they approved it, it could not increase the present export surplus of wheat, because an amendment secured by Senator Norris excluded wheat from the proposed bill.

The Washington reports indicate that the supporters of the debenture plan have practically nothing to fight for except to use it in trading to opponents of the bill in behalf of other features that would be more apt to be adopted.

Will Appeal to Supreme Court

D. A. Johannesen, attorney for the Idaho Falls Potato Growers' association, has filed a writ of certiorari with the U. S. Supreme court, to review the decision of Judge W. A. Babcock that the suit be tried in Lincoln county.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



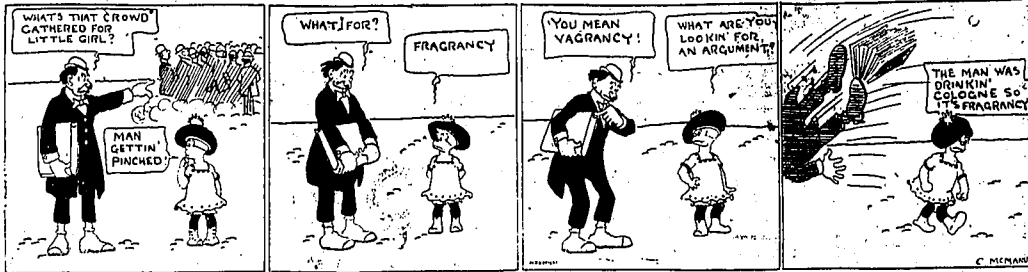
The young lady across the way says the young model is not the way she was in England and she guesses the price paid is a mere figurehead.

Grange Bill is Thought Lost

This United States senate failed to vote on the debenture plan as expected, the controversy continuing over Sunday, both house and senate being in recess over the weekend.

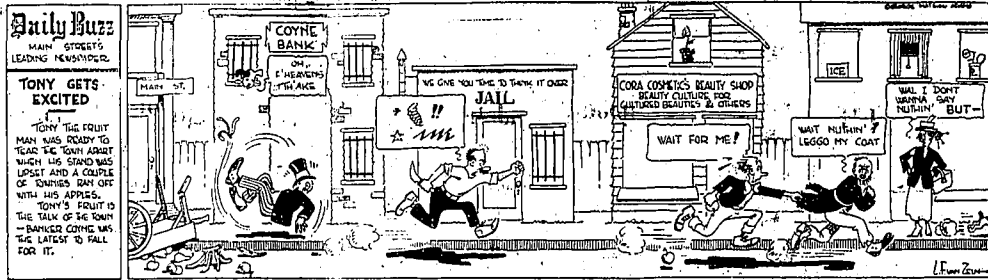
Supporters of the debenture plan hoped to secure its inclusion in the bill by having two senators favoring it pair themselves with two who were against it, but who were ill and could not reach the

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"



By L. F. Van Zelm

only county. Judge Babcock named that county when counsel for DeLong and the defendants, including the state commissioner of agriculture, John S. Welch, and George N. Tucker of the same department and Fred Gustafson, president of the Idaho Falls association, failed to agree on place

Kimberly

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a dinner for thirty at the Methodist church held their usual anniversary meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 1. A very interesting program was given and refreshments were served. Mrs. J. A. Moran and

of orange blossoms sent to them by their son Allen and his wife were indeed lovely.

The ladies auxiliary society of the Methodist church held their usual anniversary meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 1. A very interesting program was given and refreshments were served. Mrs. J. A. Moran and

Mrs. O. S. Pomeroy presided at the table.

The junior and senior banquet was held at the Rogerson hotel on Saturday evening, April 27. Covers were laid for seventy-two. Miss Betty Pledger was toast mistress. A delightful program was given.

Mrs. J. M. Mason entertained

the Halcyon club and a few guests at an afternoon party on Thursday, May 2. Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. B. H. Atkinson and Mrs. W. F. Combs were out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. West and daughter, Gloria, are home from Wichita, Kansas, having spent the last four months there marketing their potatoes.

MORROW-LINDBERGH
Miss Anna Morrow returned to the Morrow home in New Jersey last week from Mexico City to make final preparations for her wedding to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The marriage will take place the middle of June at the Morrow summer home in Maine.

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