

HEART
 The Heart
 By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES
 A POET-PROPHET

Tennyson, I mean. Take your copy of Tennyson's Poems, and turn to "Locksley Hall." Wander down the first words in lines, until you come to this:
 "For I see into the future, far as human eye could see."
 Then read attentively the eighteen or twenty lines following; a prophecy is there that is being fulfilled to-day—and it is wonderfully beautiful.
 "He saw the age of flying. He foretold the era of commercial aviation, now being inaugurated into reality. He saw the world clash of arms; heard the heavens filled with shouting, sensed the rain of 'abashi' bombs; the conflict of the 'nautilus' air navies grappling in the central blue."
 "He foretold the termination of the feudal thing, in 'the Parliament of the world.' After that, 'The common sense of most shall hold a fearful realm in awe—And, the kindly earth shall smother like a universal law."
 "Almost—almost—but not quite a century—this time when 'the common sense' of most shall prevail, even unto the reign of 'universal law.'
 "One of our own great statesmen believed with all his might in the league of nations; other great terms declared an association. Actions to be the need; still others, the need of a world league of the sort. Confusion, upland words came to our national family councils; the people arose and swept the whole mass aside.
 "I discern the signs of the times aright, world-wide effort is straining toward the point where, in the common sense of most shall hold the fearful realm in awe."
 "It will take universal law to bring peace and tranquility to the peoples of earth—and, the universal law is none other than God's law. The laws of man can never transcend the laws of God. May heaven forbid that I should ever delude, to the levy of partisan politics!"

GRAND OLD MAN OF FRANCE DIES

Georges Clemenceau of France, world-war minister, died early Sunday morning of uremia pneumonia. He had almost died a month ago but his remarkable vitality made him hold on until now. He had then predicted that he would die within a year.

Clemenceau was called the "grand old man of France" and is hailed as one of the greatest of Frenchmen. He was premier during the two years of the world war and insisted on driving the fight against Germany to a definite conclusion.

Wilson President Woodrow Wilson of the United States; Lloyd George of England, and Orlando of Italy, Clemenceau played the part in years ago. With the Japanese premier, they were called "The Big Five." Then Japan withdrew and the group became "The Big Four." The Big Five called the conference and "The Big Three," included Clemenceau, Wilson and Lloyd George.

Many Animals Are Destroyed

The following animals were killed in Idaho counties according to the predatory animal report for October:
 Ada county, 1 coyote; Adams 3 coyotes; Boise, 14 coyotes, 6 cats; Bonanza, 46 coyotes; Blaine, 10 coyotes, 2 cats; Jefferson, 1 coyote; Canyon, 2 coyotes; Cassia, 16 coyotes; Elmore, 4 coyotes, 4 cats; Gem, 4 coyotes, 10 cats; 2 cats; Jefferson, 1 coyote; Jerome, 10 coyotes, 4 cats; Lemhi, 2 coyotes, 3 cats, 1 cougar; Minidoka, 40 coyotes, 3 cats; Owyhee, 100 coyotes, 44 cats; Payette, 8 coyotes; Twin Falls, 40 coyotes, 10 cats; Washington, 10 coyotes, 1 cat.

GOODING ACCREDITED

Gooding county has just been placed on the accredited list of counties as having a satisfactory record in regard to tubercular cattle. It is reported to be the first county west of Kansas that to be accredited in the state record—conducted—Only 19 records were found in 58 herd companies, 2855 cattle. None were found in 1925 herds having 2282 cattle in the 11 herds. No tuberculosis in the county, as reported, November 1, 1929.

GOODING CREAMERY ELECTS

The Gooding Creamery, recently reorganized, has elected the following officers: Ed Ball of Bliss, president; Grant Erwin of Woodfield, vice-president; J. W. Richardson of Shoshone, secretary; and W. O. Hardy of Gooding, treasurer.

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Among the more important of the resolutions passed was one approving the proposed amendment to the constitution which would give the state the right to regulate public lands, turned over to the state for management. A. A. Gans, master of the Washington state grange, submitted the resolution opposing the transfer. It was unanimously approved.

World Shift Tax Burden. Gans also introduced a resolution favoring adoption of the department plan in the national program, and the pledging all granges to support a move to shift the tax burden from the farmer.

Other resolutions favored included a resolution favoring the Department program of negotiation, and approving further efforts to bring about a settlement of the Cattle and Horses League, asked support for developing that great project, the Grange members said they would not approve any further resolutions until adequate marketing plans are put into effect to profitably handle all crops now raised.

Other Resolutions Were Aimed at

Other resolutions were aimed at securing a law requiring that all applicants for teaching positions be closely questioned as to their use of tobacco, in any form and especially cigarette. Endorsement of the resolution of Senator Shipman of Texas to make the bureau of intelligence equally guilty with the seller was asked in another resolution. Other resolutions asked for the hands of committees under investigation; calling for the registration of lobbyists, one demanding the independence of the Philippine, one for elimination of military training in high schools and compulsory training in colleges and one to broaden the scope of the federal farm loan act extending benefits to dairymen and poultrymen.

Officers Re-elected

National grange master were as follows: W. J. Taber, re-elected for fourth consecutive term; Robert Robinson, former governor of Delaware; treasurer; Harry Carter, Ohio, secretary; and W. J. Taber, New Jersey state master, overseer.

Other officers elected were: W. L. Deal, Idaho chairman; Herman Hill, Wisconsin, steward; H. J. Curtiss Hopkins, Rhode Island, solicitor; Fred Freeston, Wisconsin, executive committee; New York, executive committee; W. B. Hanley, Oklahoma, gate keeper; Mrs. Fannie B. Phillips, Illinois, secretary; Emma Palmer, Oregon, "Pamper"; Mrs. Mary Abbott, Maine, "Worship"; Mrs. Florence Enloe, Maryland, and Miss Anna M. New York (late received 30 votes for the 1930 convention and won the decision over Wisconsin which received 25 votes. The city will be chosen by the committee.

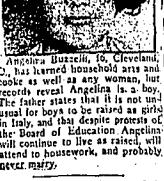
Jewelry Man Dies in Boise

Carl W. Howe, 62, died at his home in Boise Sunday, following a prolonged illness from Bright's disease. His death was not unexpected. He has been in Idaho 37 years and owns four jewelry stores in the state, one of which is in Boise. Manager Duncan Johnston of the local branch, told to Boise to attend the funeral Sunday. Mr. Howe is survived by his wife and by a son, Ernest.

WOLFENBUTTEL

The Wolfenbuttel, a small town in Germany, is famous for its production of high-quality wine. The town is situated in a valley and is surrounded by mountains. The wine is made from grapes that are grown in the region and is known for its distinctive flavor and quality.

This Girl Is a Boy



Angela Buzzelli, 10, Cleveland, Ohio, has her hair cut and dressed as a boy.

The girl states that it is not unusual for boys to be raised as girls in Italy, and that despite parents' opposition, she will continue to live as raised, will attend to housework, and probably wear breeches.

BANKERS CALL FOR GOOD SIRE

Gooding county bankers have started a move to replace every herd bull in that county with a purebred dairy sire. Leroy and Austin Schueller of Woodville, E. O. Frazer of Eberneton, E. C. Miller, Big Stone, County Agent, and J. C. McConnell, and Clayton Strain of Gooding attended a meeting to discuss a definite campaign to be declared on.

Will Bear Full Cost

The bill provides that the federal government shall bear the full cost of building links in federal road funds exclusively over the old road funds, including unreserved public lands, non-leased Indian lands or other federal reserves.

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THANKSGIVING DAY
 Thursday, November 28, 1929

BY Presidential proclamation, Thursday will be observed as Thanksgiving day.

Schools throughout the county will close for the remainder of the week; banks will not be open; the municipal and county offices will observe the legal holiday, and business places in Twin Falls will be closed for the day.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Twin Falls Bruins will meet American Falls on Lincoln field at 3 o'clock.

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POTATO MEAL PLANT BUILDS

Work is proceeding rapidly on the potato meal factory at Burley with machinery arriving daily and crews for the installation. The plant is being built by the Idaho Potato Meal Company, a subsidiary of the Idaho Potato Company.

Spud Dealer Has Troubles

Otto Steinberg furnished a \$250 bond and thereby saved himself from being taken to Salmon City Sunday by Sheriff T. J. Stroud of Lemhi county, who arrested Steinberg on a charge of having a bad check of \$1000 for potatoes in that county.

Steinberg and J. H. Kimball of Kimberly await hearing in district court here on charges of violating the state shipping laws. They are accused of shipping inferior potatoes in bags bearing a higher grade label. The case is handled by Leon Fife, assistant Attorney General W. D. Gilie.

SOVIET AGENTS INSPECT TWIN FALLS PROJECT

If Cold Comes Can Winter Be Far Behind?

The temperature reports indicate that winter is practically all here but the snow and ice of that fall receded. The official thermometer recorded five degrees above zero Wednesday morning and 11 degrees above zero Thursday morning. The latter seemed especially bitter because of a blinding wind that swept in from the southwest. The cold maintained during the day but moderated somewhat by noon. As Denver Colorado and other Rocky Mountain areas have snowed in during the last week, the cold spell here indicates that the winter is general.

Four Russian Officials Seek Latest Methods On Irrigation for Great Development Program.

A party of four Russians representing the Soviet government spent three days on Twin Falls project with special regard to the system of irrigation. They were accompanied by Manager John E. Hayes of the Twin Falls Canal company who spent a number of years on Colorado projects before returning to Twin Falls last spring. These Russians have been in Colorado for about six weeks looking over irrigation projects and studying the language in a special school for foreigners.

They are Ilkon M. Hologarov of the Caucasus Water Economy System, Serge G. Zayrometov, Alexander A. Ginsky and Miss Tiliana A. Kolpakova of the Central Asia Water Economy system. Miss Kolpakova is an instructor in the Central Asia university at Jashkent, Turkistan.

These officials gave high praise to the extent and fertility of the tract and were especially interested in the system of irrigation used here, not only the diversion methods of the canal company as a whole but by the individual farmers. The diversion practices and other equipment as well as operation and maintenance methods were all inspected with much interest.

The Russians explained that the Soviet government has a \$30,000,000 annual program under way for developing agricultural lands and resources. They have three immense projects now started, one comprising one which covers 1,600,000 acres of level land that used to be a part of the Black sea. It will be devoted to cotton raising.

Studying Whole World
Their trip to the United States is part of an extensive study program outlined by the Russian government. This will take ten years for completion and will include research of all the large irrigation projects throughout the world. These people planned a year's stay in America and have been here two months. They visited the Mindoko project enroute to Twin Falls and left Tuesday to visit the King Hill project. From there they will go to the Boise, Overton, Yakima and other areas in the northwest. They will then go down the coast and through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Moon Murder Trial Starting

Daniel P. Moon, 70, is scheduled to go on for a second trial Friday on a first degree murder charge. The first trial resulted in no verdict after 42 hours deliberation. He is accused of killing Jack Lott.

Olsen Martin of Oakley will have a second trial for manslaughter November 26. Tuesday the first trial resulted in the verdict after 38 hours of deliberation by the jury immediately following the first Moon trial.

Miss Viola Love will come up for trial December 3 on a charge of forging rural school district maintenance notes. The specific charge is a \$40 check on the Berger school district. More than \$8500 has been found missing.

PINKY DINKY

LOVE IS PAINFUL

By TERRY GILKISON



Pocattello To Have Meeting

The annual meeting of the Idaho Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association will be held in Pocattello in January, just before the Ogden livestock show. This was announced by Secretary Paul V. Noss of the Pocattello chapter of commerce in response to his invitation submitted to G. F. Whelan, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian association.

The increasing development of the Holstein breed in the southeastern region of the state is responsible for holding the annual meeting there. Idaho which is the leading dairy section of Idaho. During the last two years dairymen has grown extensively in Blaine, Bear Lake, Bonneville, Bingham, Franklin and Oneida counties, Pocattello reports. An outstanding program is promised for the forthcoming meeting.

Los Angeles, production manager of Challenge Creamery company, addressed about fifty employees of the Jerome cooperative creamery branches at Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Represented at the meeting were Jerome, Rupert and other towns were represented. Both officials spoke on grading methods toward getting better butter. Manager Clayton Strain and several employees of the Jerome creamery were also here. There were about fifty persons present.

Take Seed To Chicago Show

Between thirty and forty seed exhibitors were sent from Jerome this week to the International Hay, Grain and Livestock show which opens in Chicago November 20. These include alfalfa and clover, beans, peas, corn and grain. These were selected by officials of the show and will be in charge of John D. Bemis, state seed commissioner and field agronomist who was in general charge of the state seed show at Jerome. The winning seed show last week were all won by Jerome farmers.

Dairy Workers Hear Speeches

C. W. Fryhoffer of Minneapolis, supervisor of butter grading for the United States department of agriculture, and C. L. Mitchell of

Test Wells To Be Tried Out

As a means of supplying additional water for the farm lands in the Big Lost River valley and the Little Lost River valley, Harold T. Stearns, geologist of the U. S. geological survey, has called for tests of six deep artesian test wells in the Arco region. Two of the contracts were to be let this week and work started at an early date.

Geologists have estimated that 100,000 acre feet of water may be saved in the Big Lost River valley and that 40,000 acre feet of underground water may be recovered in Little Lost River valley. The test wells are to determine the character of water-bearing formations and to decide the location of a large filtration ditch to supply water to lands now inadequately irrigated. They will determine how much water may exist in the region and how much of it may be saved.

State Ready To Clear Roads

The higher mountain passes are still free for traffic the state highway department reports, but any day now these will be blocked with their annual fall of snow. The department is assembling equipment to be stationed at various points to keep the main through roads clear. One of these highways to be kept free is the road to Hailey. This was open most of last winter despite one of the deepest snows the region ever had. Improvements done this summer will also make for better traffic conditions during the winter.

Favors A Bond Issue On Roads

The Lewiston chamber of commerce has proposed a state bond issue to finance the filling of all paved highways in Idaho. Under this plan the bonds would be repaid first from annual tax funds, but not more than 25 per cent of the fund would be tied up to secure the bonds. The plan is to be studied by a committee representing all sections of the state.

The Lewiston organization believes that with funds available from the highway bonds it would be possible to surface the roads after 38 hours of deliberation by the jury immediately following the first Moon trial. The club contends that it would add two years to the three-year trial period of the present forging rural school district maintenance notes. The specific charge is a \$40 check on the Berger school district. More than \$8500 has been found missing.

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Dick Shikat
HE LOOKS LIKE GOTCH

WORLD CHAMPION WRESTLER BY EDICT OF SEVERAL STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSIONS INCLUDING NEW YORK

George Shikat has brought back speed and action to the wrestling game. His victory over Ole Garibaldi took just 20 minutes, 30 seconds. It was of course a full action that did the trick—Shikat is making full Nelson finish. This year's record is a record to the renowned Gotch is very marked.

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Other resolutions were aimed at cigarettes, one requiring that all applicants for teaching positions be closely questioned as to their use of tobacco. In any form and especially children. Endorsement of the bill of Senator Shepherd of Texas to make the buyer of illicit liquor equally guilty with the seller was asked in another resolution.

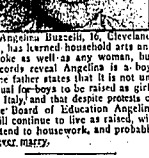
Other resolutions placed in the hands of committees today included one calling for the registration of independent and independent one for elimination of military training in high schools and compulsory registration in colleges and one to broaden the scope of the federal farm loan act extending its benefits to dairymen and poultrymen.

Officers Re-elected.—National grange re-elected were as follows: Taylor, master for fourth consecutive term; Robert Robinson, former governor of Delaware, re-appointing; Harry Cason, Ohio, re-appointing; H. August, New Jersey state master, re-elected.

Other officers elected were: W. Deal, Idaho, chairman; Herman Hild, Wisconsin, steward; H. J. Curtis Hopkins, Rhode Island, assistant steward; Fred Freilicht, New York, executive committee man; W. B. Hantley, Oklahoma, gate keeper; Mrs. Fannie B. Phillips, Missouri, secretary; Emma Painter, Oregon, "housewife"; Mrs. Mary Abbott, Maine, "wage"; Mrs. Florence Enslin, Maryland, lady assistant; and New York state received 30 votes for the 1930 convention and the delegates over Wisconsin which received 20 votes. The vote will be chosen by the committee.

Jewelry Man Dies In Boise
 Can W. Hesse, 62, died at his home in Boise Sunday, following a prolonged illness from Bright's disease. His death was unexpected. He has been in Idaho for years and owns four jewelry stores in the state, one of which is at Twin Falls. Manager J. Duncan Johnson of the local branch, went to Boise to attend the funeral Tuesday. Mr. Hesse is survived by his wife and by a son, Ernest.

This Girl Is A Boy



Lucyanna Buzelli, 16, Cleveland, O., has learned household arts and cooks as well as any woman, but recently reveal Angela is a boy.

The father states that it is not unusual for boys to be raised as girls in Italy, and that despite protest of the Board of Education Angela will continue to live as raised, will attend to housework, and probably never marry.

BANKERS CALL FOR GOOD SIRE

Gooding County Starts Campaign to Improve 14 in Dairy Industry There.

Gooding county bankers have started a move to replace every herd bull in that county with a standardized dairy sire. Leroy and Austin Schowder of Woodville, H. O. Frazier of Ingersoll, E. B. Blinn, Ray Slinger, County Agent and J. E. McConnell, and Clayton Stiles of Gooding attended a recent meeting when a definite committee was decided on.

D. L. Fourt, state field dairyman, of the extension division, agreed to return to Gooding county for one full week beginning December 13 and speak at various meetings to tell of the (Continued on Page Three)

COLTON-ODDIE BILL WOULD BE HELPFUL HERE

20 Western Congressmen Approve Measure to Pave States from Building Roads on Federal Lands.

Idaho would gain materially by passage of the Colton-Oddie bill in congress which is designed to increase funds available for the government to construct roads on its own lands without requiring the financial help from the states in which these lands are contained. The bill failed once in congress but last week 20 western state representatives met in the office of Representative Don B. Colton of Utah and agreed on a resolution which will be presented again at the forthcoming session of congress. Representative Oddie from Nevada.

The bill provides that the federal government shall lease the full cost of building links in federal road systems exclusively over its own lands, including unreserved public lands, non-taxable Indian lands or other federal reservations.

This would make it possible for the government to construct roads on its own lands without requiring the states to match the money with an equal amount as at present requires the highways through health would be of standard with and type the same as any other federal aid projects.

The revised measure also provides for an increase in the allotment of funds for the forestry districts on condition that the (Continued on Page Six)

Call Made for Annual Canal Meeting Jan. 14

Announcement has been made from the office of the Twin Falls canal by Emma L. Wagh, assistant secretary, that the annual meeting will be held at the county offices at ten o'clock A. M. on January 14. Five directors will be elected for one year terms and any other business transacted, which may come on. The books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before the meeting and all proxies must be in the hands of favored six of the 12 projects suggested. The questionnaires were to be returned in one week and 16 suggestions having the highest vote will constitute the 1930 program of the board of directors for turning water out of the canal system during the winter months. This has been considered ever since the trust was organized and is now considered necessary toward eliminating the present of the federal employees in cooperation with realtors, good single aim of expense on the advertising events, promotion of highways leading to Twin Falls, and advertising in general.

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BURLEY BOYS TRAVEL

Burley will send a delegation of boys represent the Burley Farmers of America that took many other projects on which the Twin Falls livestock show is organized in many countries. All shares of livestock from many parts of the country, party of outlining its annual program exhibited at Ogden on the occasion, the show being the largest in its intermountain country, still working on other.

C. C. MEMBERS ASKED TO NAME 1930 PROJECTS

Yearly Program Outlined by Voting On Suggested Enterprises to Be Decided This Week.

Secretary Newell Wicht of the Twin Falls chamber of commerce has week mailed out questionnaires to members of the organization, asking that they vote for the most projects out of the 12 projects suggested. The questionnaires were to be returned in one week and 16 suggestions having the highest vote will constitute the 1930 program of the board of directors for turning water out of the canal system during the winter months. This has been considered ever since the trust was organized and is now considered necessary toward eliminating the present of the federal employees in cooperation with realtors, good single aim of expense on the advertising events, promotion of highways leading to Twin Falls, and advertising in general.

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Only Secret Beauty?

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Wool Growers Organize to Get Farm Aid

Producers Must Have Complete Control and Marketing Problem Will Be Iron Clad.

The National Wool marketing association was formed in San Angelo, Texas, first week as a means of securing federal farm aid for woolgrowers of this section. The organization was formed by the committee of 15 appointed by the farm board at Chicago last month. Included on this committee were Frank J. Hancherthorn of Bonanza, president, and E. E. Moore, secretary. The national Woolgrowers association, also Secretary James A. Hooper of Ohio, and 11 other members.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FAILS

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GRAND OLD MAN OF FRANCE DIES

Georges Clemenceau of France, wartime premier, died early Sunday morning of uremia poisoning. He had almost died a month ago, but his remarkable vitality made him hold on until now. He had been predicted that he would die within a few days.

Clemenceau was called "the grand old man of France" and he hailed as one of the greatest of the world. He was premier during the first world war and he was justly famous on driving the fight against Germany to a definite conclusion.

With President Woodrow Wilson of the United States; Lloyd George of England, and Orlando of Italy, Clemenceau played the leading part in peace negotiations. With the Japanese premier, they were called "The Big Five." Then came the new world war and he became "The Big Four." Finally Italy quit the conference and "The Big Three" included Clemenceau, Wilson and Lloyd George.

Many Animals Are Destroyed

The following animals were killed in Idaho counties according to the predatory animal report for October:
 Ada county, 1 coyote; Adams 3 coyotes; Boise, 14 coyotes, 5 cats; Bonanza, 46 coyotes; Butte 30 coyotes, 2 cats; Camas, 17 coyotes, 3 cats; Canyon, 2 coyotes; Cassia, 18 coyotes; Elmore, 4 coyotes, 4 cats; Gem, 2 coyotes; Idaho, 19 coyotes, 2 cats; Jefferson, 1 coyote; Jerome, 13 coyotes, 4 cats; Latah, 2 coyotes, 3 cats; Lemhi, 2 coyotes, 3 cats; Lincoln, 40 coyotes, 3 cats; Owyhee, 10 coyotes, 44 cats; Payette, 8 coyotes; Twin Falls, 11 coyotes, 11 cats; Washington, 36 coyotes, 1 cat.

GOODING ACREDITED

Gooding county has just been placed on the accredited list of counties as having a satisfactory record as regards to predatory animals. It is reported to be the first county west of Kansas that to be accredited in the state recently. Only 13 localities were found in 86 herd complaints 2228 cattle. None were found in 105 herd complaints 2228 cattle. The first re-accreditation. The present list carries the county to November 1, 1929.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thursday, November 28, 1929



BY Presidential proclamation, Thursday will be observed as Thanksgiving day.

Schools throughout the county will close for the remainder of the week; banks will not be open; the municipal and county offices will observe the legal holiday, and business places in Twin Falls will be closed for the day.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Twin Falls Bruins will meet American Falls on Lincoln field at 3 o'clock.

Throughout the nation it will be a day of

POTATO MEAL PLANT BUILDS

Work is proceeding rapidly on the potato meal factory at Burley, which is being built on the old mill building. A majority of the building is now ready for the installation. C. K. Saeger, a director of the Idaho Potato Association, has just arrived at Burley to be production manager of the new concern.

The first concrete unit, a collar 21 1/2 by 30 feet, is finished. A spray tower, 70 feet high and 40 feet in diameter, where the ammonia is to be stored and the ammonia is to be produced. One processing room, 80 by 175 feet and 18 feet in height, is being rushed to completion. Trouble has been encountered in drilling a 150-foot well and the rig has been moved to another location. The drilling struck a granite and could not straighten the hole. They are down about 100 feet in the second hole.

Call potatoes and seconds will be used in the manufacture of an edible flour.

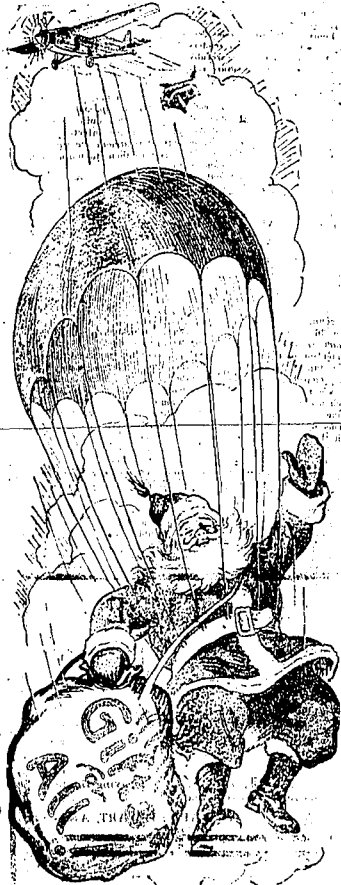
Spud Dealer Has Troubles

Otto Steinberg furnished a \$200 bond and thereby saved himself from being taken to Salmon county jail Saturday by Sheriff H. H. Strand of Lemhi county who had arrested Steinberg on a charge of giving a bad check, \$1000 for potatoes in that county.

Steinberg and J. H. Hinchey, a Lemhi county merchant, were in court here on charges of violating the state shipping laws. They are accused of shipping inferior potatoes and are being held in jail. The prosecution is handled by Leon Bell, assistant to Attorney General W. D. Gillies.

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GASOLINE TAX FUNDS SHOWING RAPID GROWTH

Big Increase Over 1928 Says State Secretary
Payments Would Bring More Money to Districts.

The rapid growth of gasoline tax refunds in the past year has caused the secretary of state and commissioner of law enforcement, to consider other means of getting this refund on the total gasoline tax collected by the people of the state may be served more efficiently.

Records of the motor fuels tax department which is under Mr. Lukens, show that in less than 11 months of this year the refunds are \$10,000 more than they were in all of 1928; total refunds to date approximating \$102,000. This is almost exactly 10 per cent of the total gasoline tax collected to September 30, the last date for which figures are available. For all of the refunds amounted to about 6 per cent of the tax collected.

Taxes Accumulated

Gasoline tax refunds in the past, have been paid directly from the state highway fund but last spring when the highway fund was low it was impossible to meet the claims as fast as they were filed. With this situation prevailing, April 1, 1928, found \$400,000 worth of unpaid gasoline tax refunds. When money began to come into the highway fund Mr. Lukens had a revolving fund system set up so these claims could be paid at once by check. This system has cut down materially the total of claims on the highway fund and has arisen. People to whom refunds are paid by check are holding their own checks because they are slow in cashing their checks.

Pays on Cancelled Checks

As the money is expended from the revolving fund it is paid from the highway fund on the basis of cancelled checks. In other words if Mr. Lukens' office sends \$10,000 worth of gasoline tax refund checks and at the end of 30 days only \$8000 worth of cancelled checks have been received, he can only draw on the highway fund for this amount.

This theory he says, that those to whom gasoline tax refund checks have been sent are holding up payment to others, and possibly subsequent payments to their own, by not cashing their checks promptly.

On November 21 the department mailed 400 checks for \$10,456.70 and at that time there was \$877.03 outstanding in checks which had not been cashed. All of which means that persons whose claims would total \$8772.03 were deprived of their refunds because other persons are not cashing their checks promptly.

Strong Cast Plays in New Sea Romance

Virginia Vall and Jason Robards, far lovers, Noah, were among his finest "heavy" roles, and at least a baker's dozen of film favorites to support her to be seen in "The Isle of Lost Ships" at the Orpheum Theatre, starting Wednesday.

Iren Willst directed the big special film, which explores with cinema sight and sound the bitter, untraversed Sargasso Sea. Fifty-two kinds of dramatic situations of many centuries, with heroic films of as many races, form this colorful background for this first National Vitaphone thriller.

Against this background, an equally colorful cast portrays a thrilling dramatic story.

Robert O'Connor, single and screen star, is one of the most prominent in the supporting cast. He plays the role of a New York who is bringing the hero back from Porto Rico to New York on a charge of which the latter is innocent, when their lives are wrecked and drifts into the Sargasso Sea.

Charles Selwynne, Robert Homan, Harry Corning, Margret Fielding, Sam Baker, Max Davidson, Katherine Ward, Jack Ackroyd and Frank Chert are a few of the other favorites who head the picturesque cast.

Lowie Case To Have A Hearing

Arguments are to be heard in district court Wednesday morning concerning the case against Virgil Lowie who is charged with forging official names to secure rural district school funds. Her attorney, before District Judge Hines, papers Saturday asking for a change of venue to some neighboring county on the grounds that public prejudice against the defendant would prevent a fair and unbiased trial in Twin Falls.

Prosecuting Attorney E. V. Larson intends to oppose the motion for change of venue. Miss Lowie's public prejudice against the defendant would prevent a fair and unbiased trial in Twin Falls.

GOODING SHIPS MOST TURKEYS IN THIS REGION

Gooding has the distinction of shipping more turkey for Thanksgiving market than any other town in this part of the state. A remarkable thing was done about 200,000 pounds were sent from that station, approximately half of which were purchased by the Lambs of Wales, Oregon, and Minnesota through the Gooding grocery company.

Gooding's total shipments exceed that of Mountain Home, Rupert, Buhl, Jerome and Blaine county. Mountain Home was second with 150,000 pounds and Rupert third with 60,000 pounds and Blaine fourth with 25,000 pounds each while Jerome shipped 20,000.

Biggest Check \$2813.

The largest single check was paid to Charles Hulbert of Gooding who received \$2813.22 for 720 birds. A remarkable thing was done only about 80 pounds of his 10,000 shipment graded No. two, all the rest being rated No. one turkey. The net profit was \$2782. He has about 600 pounds more for the Christmas market.

A. E. Fraeblich and E. L. Stillington, partners, received the second largest check at Gooding, getting \$1015.34. These two large shipments were sold through the Gooding grocery company.

This money was paid on a basis of 28 cents for No. one birds. A second payment of several cents a pound was expected when the turkeys are sold, but a slump in the market immediately after the Thanksgiving shipping reduced the price to 25 cents for No. one.

PERMIT FOR CUT OFF DENIED

The Interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C. approved the recommendation of Examiner H. C. Davis against granting the application of the Idaho Pacific railroad company to construct a cutoff rail line from Nyssa, Oregon to Winnemucca, Nevada.

The examiner reported that the application was not a sufficient cause for the building of the proposed railroad. The commerce commission accepted his suggestions and accordingly ruled against the proposition.

South Central Idaho was interested in the project because the proposed Nyssa-Winnemucca line would have been a competitive line offering transportation between the southern Idaho territory and the California market. For that reason some opposition was expressed in Idaho to the bypass project on the grounds that the Rogerson-Wells cutoff was built to serve this territory in shipping to California.

Saying it means more than writing it
HUNT LOST AVIATOR
A new search has been started in Lake Michigan for Urban F. Dileman, cattle buyer of Billings, Montana, who started for London in a small plane October 23 and was thought drowned some where in the Atlantic. A diver party reported seeing a plane fall into Great Bay of Lake Michigan later that day and Dileman was the only aviator missing at that time. It is thought he may have turned back toward Billings because of bad ocean weather.

STATE FINISHES TESTIMONY IN MURDER TRIAL

Decision Rests On Whether Daniel Moon Was Actually in Danger When He Shot Jack Lemmon.

The state had practically finished examining the witnesses on Monday in the second trial of Daniel P. Moon, 76, for the murder of Jack Lemmon, 52, policeman, July 14. The same witnesses and the same testimony was given as in the first trial, but with a new jury this time.

The principal witnesses were Belle Lynch at whose home Lemmon had boarded intermittently for several years; W. S. Vandervoort, a neighbor; Mrs. Ayres, who heard the shooting and summoned the police; Kenneth Douglas, who saw part of the affair from some distance down the street; Chief of Police R. E. Leighton, George Lamb and a number of other witnesses who also heard Saturday and Monday.

Main Point At Issue

One of the principal points of controversy is whether Moon was inside his porch and grabbed up his gun to shoot Lemmon as the latter approached him with a rock, shooting through to kill, or whether Moon was outside the house and went in to get his gun, dropping the rock and was walking down the street.

The defense tells the first story and the prosecution witnesses tell the second version. On this decision very largely will depend the merit of Moon's argument that his killing of Lemmon was done in self defense.

Testimony Shows that trouble between the two men became definite more than a year ago when Moon sent word to Lemmon to leave his small child, they quarreled and Lemmon pulled Moon's more. After that they had frequent disagreements, both making threats against each other.

Shortly before the shooting, Vandervoort, according to the testimony, went to ask Moon about a statement he had made regarding Mrs. Lynch. Moon denied it and Vandervoort returned to the Lynch home. Lemmon was furious at Moon's denial and went with Mrs. Lynch to Moon's place, where the shooting occurred. Lemmon died in Mrs. Lynch's arms.

MILNER SHEEP MAN IS KILLED

Fred Johnston, 43, a sheepman of Milner, was killed Friday night when his car collided with a Garrett Transfer company truck near mile west of Burien on the Old Oregon Trail highway. His small car was carried nearly 100 feet before the truck could be stopped. Considerable time was required to get his crushed body out of the wreckage.

A coroner's jury at Burley examined the truck driver, Olin Garret, whose testimony showed that Johnston had for some reason swung in front of the approaching truck as he drove westward. Johnston is survived by his wife and several children from two marriages. He also has a number of brothers including Peter H. Johnston and Lee Johnston of Twin Falls; Charles Johnston of Oakley, and Everett Johnston of Milner. He had lived at Milner for several years.

ODD FELLOWS START BUILDING

State Officials Help Lay Corner Stone in Ceremony Sunday.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from surrounding towns joined those of Twin Falls Sunday afternoon at a ceremony where the cornerstone of a new \$50,000-10000 building was laid on Third avenue east. Superintendent W. B. Smith of Twin Falls schools gave the address and he stated grand master, H. G. Fuller of Ashton, with the late grand secretary, Presley

Horne of Caldwell, conducted the ritual. The first floor of concrete will house the kitchen and dining hall, while the second story of frame will house the lodge and drill rooms and the dance hall. The structure was originally planned for completion by Christmas but unavoidable delays postponed the event until some time after the New Year.

Under the corner stone was placed records of the Twin Falls lodge of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, and of the Canton and Colfax encampment. The local group was started in March, 1905, and ever since then has planned a new building, obtaining and changing several sites. The Idaho theater of Twin Falls schools gave the address and he stated grand master, H. G. Fuller of Ashton, with the late grand secretary, Presley

of the 'Mallies' in the theater, as it was decided to build without further delay, an officer appointed. A substantial portion of the building fund was accumulated through small contributions since the organization was founded.

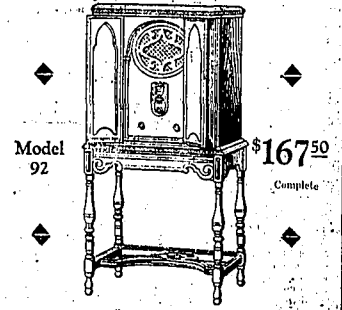
Colton-Oddie

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Increased allowance will be used at least in part on the building of such forest roads as form links in federal old-roads. The forestry fund would be increased from \$7,600,000 as at present to \$12,000,000.

states of their obligation in raising funds to match federal money in building highway, but in doing so 'relieve' these states of having to raise money for construction of highways across lands that are entirely owned and controlled by the federal government. The secretary of agriculture has the highway bill in charge and would be authorized to give preference to federal aid roads in forestry areas.

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