

College of Washington Library
THE WAY OF LIFE
PERPETUAL MOTION

For instance, a machine to be run by the power of gravity—iron balls dropping down a chute and turning a wheel.

The inventor of that machine provided for everything. He even added a brake to stop the machine in case it should run as fast as to become unmanageable.

He forgot only one thing—that it requires just as much energy to lift the balls up against gravity as they develop by falling down.

In England, between 1617 and 1622, more than six hundred separate applications for patents were made on perpetual-motion machines.

They stand—this unending procession—as a magnificent monument to the unchangeableness of human nature.

A testimony to man's unquenchable belief that somehow, somehow, it is possible in this world to get something for nothing.

Every man who goes downtown to business in the morning should have a perpetual-motion machine and be reminded of his loss.

There is no great law that governs the world. Through all life, men have discovered it. Men have named it the Law of Compensation.

Everywhere, it is operative. In physics, in chemistry, in the earth, in the air, in the water, in the life of man.

When I started in business I used to be somewhat worried by the good fortune of the wicked. I used to wonder why one half of the world was rich and the other half was poor.

Then I read the law of compensation. I saw the law of compensation. I saw the law of compensation. I saw the law of compensation.

I have seen good fellows who thought they were perfectly secure because they called the boss by his first name, by first by the same boss, who called them by their first name when he did it.

And I have seen men grow very rich—and I know that there are many ways in which the Law of Compensation can work when a man has the ambition to become very rich.

It can make him pay in loneliness. It can turn his home into a loneliness. It can take his children and his wife and his life.

Another gentleman discovered the Law of Compensation even before Emerson. He stated it in this form:

Do not deceive; do not mock; for whatever a man sows, that shall he also reap.

Bruce Barton
Weekly
in
Citizen

VOLUME 10.

WHEATGROWERS DECIDE ON UNIT OF MARKETING

Organization Plans Will Be Worked Out By a Grange Committee Hereafter
By Luke Snider

At a meeting of about 40 Twin Falls county wheatgrowers, on Friday, a resolution was passed authorizing the organization of a unit of marketing in the county to represent the growers.

The most significant thing about this farm movement according to Frank L. Atkins, North Idaho regional representative, is that it is a protest has been re-acted by any farmers to this farm relief plan. They want to learn all they can about it and then give it their full support.

All Members Sign
All members of the Buhi mill agreed to sign a statement to support the formation of a local unit and to market their wheat crop through the unit.

Atkins mentioned the meeting at Ogden, Utah, Monday, January 20, when an international regional group will be launched, similar to the Northwest Regional Wheatgrowers Marketing corporation.

Other Counties Organize
The growers at Buhi took an attitude about the regional group they would prefer to join.

Atkins will go to Blackfoot and Shoshone Wednesday to outline the plan to the Lincoln county wheatgrowers. He held similar meetings at Burley and Paul last week, committees being appointed there to proceed with the development of a unit for the county.

It is understood Gooding and Camma counties are also interested, since they belong to the south Idaho territory. A regional committee was recommended at Twin Falls to develop sentiment in that region.

Jerome County Agent Thomas E. Spencer will hold a series of meetings in his district to explain the farm act with a view to forming another local unit there.

MUST PROVIDE NEW QUARTERS

Word has been received by Major G. Lauterbach, commanding the first battalion of Idaho national guard engineers, from Adjutant General M. G. McCann, that Twin Falls will be given an April to start definite provision of new quarters for the local unit of the national guard. In that month the annual inspection will be started.

This word follows up previous statements from the adjutant general that the unit would have to be provided if the unit is retained. The chief objection to present quarters was that the building is inadequate to provide for the needs of the unit.

The adjutant general for the last year has been conducting box ing contests and other entertainments to raise funds for the unit. He has been successful in raising \$10,000, according to statements previously made.

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THE IDAHO CITIZEN

THE INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY PAPER OF IDAHO

TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930.

FREIGHT CARS ARE DERAILED

An Oregon Short Line freight train was wrecked last night at Ring Hill Sunday noon as it moved westward at 15 miles an hour. The cause of all the men on the train was credited to the slow speed, otherwise, innocent officials said, the entire train would probably have been derailed and some of the trainmen injured or killed.

The accident occurred when a brake broke, sending 10 loaded cars off the track on both sides. The three trucks were derailed and held up traffic for several hours. A temporary track was laid to permit trains to pass.

Two men narrowly escaped injury when a wrecked truck overturned. They attempted to move toward the wreckage. One of the wrecked cars was "hauled with care, one had killed one, one had killed one and one with one.

MILNER BRIDGE CASE IN COURT

Citizens and Highway Districts Argue Facts of Historic Old Structure

After a hearing that lasted Friday and Saturday, District Judge W. A. Babcock held that the bridge over Snake river should be maintained by the county.

The bridge, a stone bridge, was built in 1880. It is a historic structure and is of great value to the community.

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BEEKEEPERS MEET AT BUHL

J. F. Martin of Piler was re-elected president and Jerry Raymont of Piler was re-elected secretary of the Buhl beekeepers association.

The association is a local organization of beekeepers. It is interested in the welfare of the beekeeping industry.

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CONTRACTS FOR 1930 BEETS ARE GOING IN WELL

Company Officials Say Farmers are Well Satisfied With Offer and That Prospects Are Very Good

About 1000 acres have already been contracted for sugar beets and there is a prospect of 15,000 acres being secured for 1930.

The 1929 beet crop covered about 1000 acres in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The average of all four counties was approximately 15,000 acres.

The farmers have accepted the 1929 contracts without protest and express themselves as well satisfied with the provisions which are the same as those offered for the 1929 crop.

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Mr. J. E. Hayes Has Trip East

Mr. John E. Hayes, wife of the manager of the Twin Falls Canal company, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where she will attend the annual meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

She visited briefly in Chicago and Philadelphia enroute east and will visit in Denver on the return here. Her son, John, is attending the University of Colorado and his daughter, Winifred, is on the faculty of one of the Denver schools. Her other daughter, Ruth, is a homemaker.

In Denver Mr. Hayes will look after business matters relative to the national convention of Parents and Teachers to be held there in May.

SCHOOL FUNDS TO BE SOUGHT IN THE COURTS

Rural Trustees Will Employ Legal Counsel Today to Seek Recovery of Money

Action was taken Saturday by representatives of about 25 rural school districts to employ legal counsel to seek recovery of money.

The money was withheld from the districts by the county. The districts are seeking recovery of the money.

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REPORTS SHOW MUCH BUILDING IN YEAR 1929

Reports from neighboring towns indicate that Twin Falls is not the only one which has experienced one of the best building years since the war. Construction companies are active in the town.

The total building program in Twin Falls exceeded half a million dollars for 1929. This included building projects including churches, schools, homes, and industrial buildings.

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HIGH SCHOOLS PLAN DEBATES

The following schedule has been adopted for debates among high schools of the South Central Idaho district:

March 12, 1930, against Jerome; Gooding against Buhi; Burley against Buhi.

March 14, 1930, against Buhi; Gooding against Buhi; Burley against Buhi.

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

SEMI-WEEKLY PER YEAR, \$2.50

A semi-weekly newspaper published on Tuesday and Friday of each week at Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Twin Falls Printing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879

TWIN FALLS PRINTING CO., 261 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 172.



TAKING THE GAMBLE OUT

If one half the white henn crop in the Twinland Empire had been disposed of this season at the high price, and the remainder at current low prices, in dollars and cents return to the area as a whole it would have amounted to a good average price for the entire crop.

But thereby half the growers would have received the premium, while the other half would have received only a fraction of the high price, which would be unsatisfactory, uneconomic and unfortunate.

How much more satisfactory it would be for the crop to have been placed in one giant pool, where there would have been an equal division of the sales, and each grower would have received the average price.

The fact is that there is such a pool, only it does not extend to every grower of white henns. It includes only the members of the Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association, who annually pool their crops, receive part payments as rapidly as the beans are sold. In the end they are assured of receiving the average per-pound price for their crop less the comparatively slight cost of handling and marketing.

Simply an outstanding example of successful cooperative marketing, the method also adopted in this locality by large numbers of dairymen, honey producers, poultrymen and other organized groups.

No one claims that any particular method of either marketing or selling is perfect, and on the other hand, haphazard methods in all business transactions are consistently subject to just criticism. It is in the elimination of haphazard selling that cooperative marketing finds its greatest justification—to take as much as possible of the risk out of farming, which admittedly is a gamble when carried on in the old-fashioned manner.

To be the success they deserve to be, cooperatives need and should command the support and backing of every eligible member. Their success may often be gauged exactly as the present of members is to the entire number engaged in that particular pursuit. The more nearly 100 per cent of the growers and producers unite in cooperatives, the more nearly successful will be the accomplishments of a cooperative association.

In the light of experience then, it should be made unanimous!

THE REFERENDUM

The members of the Board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal company were well-intentioned when they left to the stockholders by their vote today the matter of whether there should be "winter runs" of water or not. But actually the question is not one to be decided by whims, by sentiment or by how the decision will affect the municipalities which now secure their water supply from the canal system.

The question is entirely an engineering problem, a drainage problem. Regardless of the result of the referendum vote, it would be folly to cut off the water if it is unnecessary, just as it would also be folly to continue the runs if they are causing serious harm.

The stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal company would cheerfully abide by the result obtained after a year's investigation and study by a board of engineers, just as they will willingly register their opinion today.

The question voted upon might better have been: Shall the Canal company investigate at necessary expense the question of whether or not "winter runs" of water should be continued through the canal system?

After all, one must not forget that this is election year.

What has become of the old-fashioned folks that didn't buy anything they couldn't afford?

"Senatorial courtesy" is another old idea that has been debunked.

The pickpocket is democratic, never losing "the common touch."

All the installments laid end to end would reach to next Christmas.

Too frequent appearances of the stork may bring a visit from the wolf.

The rate at which new laws are being made sorely taxes our disrespect.

Folks must repeat; there isn't enough original conversation to go around.

An optimist is a man who expects to find a clean pair of socks without holes.

Necessaries of life are reported to be higher in Russia. Divorces were formerly few, but now cost twenty-five cents.

It is said that 500 psychologists are studying the world problem. And any 500 mothers could tell them more than they will ever find out otherwise.

DEVIL-MAY-CARE
by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE
ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

"That's exactly," she told him, "I'm glad you're alive, Tim. Mighty glad of it. And I'm proud of your behavior at the fire. You're a brave man—a hero, a hero. But you're something else, too, Tim."

"Your husband, eh?" he sneered.

"A thief, the thief. And I can't ever forget that."

His eyes narrowed.

"A thief, eh? If it weren't for that you might even... you might even be... my wife."

She put her hands before her face.

"How do I know? You're different; you're finer in a hundred ways than I'd dreamed. But you can't blot out the past, Tim."

"Who the hell wants to?" he asked harshly. "Do you remember what I told you that night on Barracuda Island?"

She removed her hands from her eyes and bravely smiled at him.

"I remember that you weren't very polite."

"I told you that you could go to hell and by damned, that's what I said. I said it then, and I say again now."

She shrank away from the blazing fury of his eyes.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"Mean? I mean I'm sick of you with your blasted hell-when-thou-arest. You must be through it, Tim. All right, that makes us square."

"How... how does it make us square?" she asked.

"Because you owe me a lot—a damn sight more than you'll ever know, my cheater and dainty Devil-May-Care!" he sneered.

"But I must pay it by nursing you. Anyway, we'll call the account cancelled." He rose on his elbow.

"I wouldn't let you divorce me. I wouldn't get a divorce, myself. Well, I thought I was married to a woman, not a cold-blooded rat. I've descended from heaven. Damn saints! I want no part of them."

"Now you can have your divorce. And for fear you may have trouble in getting it, I'll give you a little money to get it done. There's a girl down here now—a good egg, too, a darn sight better than you'll ever be, for all she's been kept by half New York. Or, if she's gone back north, I'll get her down here again. Understand?"

"I'm not sure that I do," she said faintly.

"Well, you'll be able to name her as co-respondent. She'll be my mistress, living here openly with me. She won't mind being named; she's been named before. Now, you want a divorce. Go on, get it. Here—wait a moment. Show that table over here, will you, please?"

This was a Tim she had never known before; she had known a mad and violent Tim, who, she thought, would stop at nothing in the gratification of his passions.

This was a Tim whose every illness sent a contradictory vigor to his contemptuous denunciations. Mocking she pushed toward him the table he indicated.

He opened a drawer, drew forth a check-book, and began writing with a fountain pen. He flipped a leaf out of the book, and pushed it across to her. She saw that it was a check made out to her order for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

"You... made this... out of your real estate?" she asked.

He nodded.

"Didn't steal it, either," he sneered.

"Barned! If you couldn't be afraid to take it, you'll not be arrested for 'baring in the process of a theft. And your lawyers can confer with mine about settlements and alimony and the rest of it."

"Do you think," she pleaded, "that I'd take a cent of your money? Do you think I'd do that?"

She left him.

"Ma'am, Mrs. Stevens, could I have a word with you?"

She didn't like the man but—

"I certainly can't say a word, Madam," she said. "You saved my life, you know."

Madame had removed his yatching cap now, and was twisting it in his fingers.

"I dunno how you made that mistake, Mrs. Stevens," he said. "And the less I'd ride that other time you mentioned it, but it was him who went overboard after you and Dr. Faunce, ma'am. I knew it was you, too, for you yelled your name as he dove."

"He saved me!" she gasped.

"Nobody else, ma'am. And I... he's kind of busy, ma'am, with all what he's been through, but he's taking a damn aboard to-night, and... well, it's none of my business, Mrs. Stevens, only... if the boss was my brother and he'd been in the same fix as you are, I'd want to say... do you think it's sporting to run out



He opened a drawer, drew forth a check-book, and began writing with a fountain pen... she saw that it was a check made out to her for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

doesn't want to? What then, Madam?"

"Well, if she don't want to, she ought to, just the same. He you think he'd take a run-out powder if you was in trouble, ma'am? Why, he'd walk through the blast-fringes of hell, ma'am. And that's where he's headed at that, Mrs. Stevens."

"He'll go where he belongs, where he chooses to belong, Madam," said Lucy.

(Continued Next Week)

CHANGES MADE
BY ASSESSORS
AT CONVENTION

Tax Reductions Urged To Save Small Towns. Duty Cattle Assessments In For Alterations.

Idaho assessors have been in annual convention at Boise the last four days discussing numerous matters affecting their duties. Jerome County Assessor William M. Harwick argued that reduction of taxes is the only solution to the problem of rural young people migrating to the larger towns.

He referred to a recent sale of town lots in Jerome which were auctioned off at far less their real value because they had been abandoned to the county by people who had moved away in search of opportunities less burdened by taxes.

Some assessors from large counties including Ada opposed this viewpoint, but most of the assessors agreed to Harwick's statement. They contended that business and residence property in many small towns has been losing its value in recent years for that reason.

The assessors accepted the plan



Let Thrift Start You on the
Right Road

Put aside a small amount out of your income each week and assure yourself that you will be able to meet any emergency in the future. Thrift Week is celebrated nationally in commemoration of Benjamin Franklin, the apostle of thrift, and is a good time to start on the right road. We pay 4% interest and welcome new depositors. One dollar starts a Thrift Account.

Twin Falls National Bank

school bus on the upper deck, but a milk truck on the lower deck, he said, was a truck or exempt as a school bus?

"That's a school bus which habitually carries passengers, stored up from his daylight home to his shop he classified as a school bus or as a school carrier?"

Replies Dairy Assessments

Idaho assessors voted Wednesday to reduce assessments on various special classes of livestock for the coming year, the largest cut being in pack mules which were reduced from \$40 to \$25 by creation of a new classification.

Other reductions voted were: Beef cattle, \$40 to \$40; common cattle, \$30 to \$25; mature sheep, \$7 to \$6; yearling sheep, \$6 to \$5; yearling cattle, \$15 to \$12.

To encourage introduction of registered stock Idaho dairy herd assessors voted to assess registered yearlings at half the value of mature stock, making mature registered cattle assessable at \$40 and yearlings at \$20.

North Idaho assessors appealed for consideration for the common or general variety of milk cows, such as is just beginning to make inroads in the northern counties, but without conspicuous success.

The northern assessors pointed out their dairymen was not so firmly established as in the south, and for this reason \$40 a head for common milk cows was unjust.



TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION
Rear of Perkins Hotel
Expert Washing and Greasing
Tire Repairing
Gas - Penzoil
Goodrich Tires and Tubes
Harry Severin, Prop.
PHONE 880W

FOURTH ANNUAL GOLD & GREEN BALL
Of the M. I. A.
L. D. S. Recreation Hall, Twin Falls
FRIDAY NIGHT
Offers You The Best
Time of The Season!
Night Hawk Orchestra
Other Features

The assessor's opinion was that such cows could be put in special class, while a reduction of the rate on dairy cows generally would throw the entire schedule out of gear.

HEADACHE
RELIEVED
QUICKLY

THE ONLY TRULY VEGETABLE REMEDY FOR HEADACHE. It cures the headache in 15 minutes. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all types of headache, including migraines, neuralgias, and sinus headaches. It is a pure vegetable preparation and contains no harmful drugs. It is a true headache remedy.

CARTER'S EMPIRILS

The regional group in behalf of farm loans. G. P. Mix of Moscow will be a speaker at these plans which action will be taken at that time.

WHITE
Mortuary

To throw a glow of beauty over the dark hours that your mind will afterwards

ELLA M. WHITE, Mgr.
PHONE 1400
Ambulance Service
Shoshone & 2nd

ORPHEUM
2 DAYS—TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
All Talk, Thrills and Action

GIBSON
The Ace of Scotland Yard
The First Talking Serial

Also Comedy and Acts
ADDED ATTRACTION—TUESDAY ONE DAY
ONLY—THE FIRST ALL-TALK SERIAL
TEN THRILLING CHAPTERS

Chapter One
"The Fatal Circle"

MYSTERY—ACTION—THRILLS
10c-30c-40c
Matinee and Evening

**How Majestic Stands on
The Screen-Grid Question**

Below we reproduce an editorial from the "Radio Industries"

We are reproducing below a clipping from "Radio Industries", the leading publication featuring activities of radio manufacturers and their engineering staffs. This article deserves your careful reading and careful consideration. It was printed as an editorial in the November issue of the above paper and, when the fact is considered that the editorial is backed by a staff of such eminent editors and contributing editors as

Austin C. Lescarbourea
K. A. Hathaway
H. G. Glain
Wm. W. Harper

all prominent authorities on engineering principles, the editorial must of necessity deserve deep thought.

HERE IS THE EDITORIAL

It seems as though there were considerable doubt about the screen grid tube. Many radio manufacturers are still turning out the non-screen-grid type sets and selling lots of them. And that was to be expected.

THE SCREEN-GRID QUESTION

The screen-grid tube thing along a bit too fast. It is a hard tube to make. It is a costly tube to make. The rejection run high—80% is by no means unusual in a good tube plant. And so many questionable screen-grid tubes are being permitted to reach the market, which in turn react on the efficiency of the screen-grid sets. Also many screen-grid tubes fail to have the necessary high mutual conductance to make for the promised efficiency. As a consequence, the screen-grid circuits often perform little better than the ordinary 22F tube circuits—with a lot of doubt thrown in for good measure.

Let's go easy on the screen-grid circuit. Theoretically, it is a wonderful thing. Practically, it is questionable. And if we must sell screen-grid sets, let's be sure that our vacuum tube confers give us good tubes so as to make good on our sets.

So, at the present time screen grid is far from perfected and until such time as it is, Majestic will not consider it. Bear in mind this important fact—that it is much cheaper to manufacture any screen grid circuit than it is to manufacture the type of set Majestic is making.

American Electric Company
HARRY DINKELACKER, Mgr.
115 Main East
Phone 82

Wendell Has Great Loss in Elevator Fire Friday

The worst fire that could have happened in Wendell, according to a business man of the town, occurred Friday morning when spontaneous combustion in a large pile of grain alfalfa caused an explosion that scattered flames through the alfalfa feed mill and almost totally destroyed the group of structures including the feed mill, the grain elevator, coal sheds and a curfew of cedar posts standing on an adjoining spur track.

The loss was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Jack Lyman, manager of the Blackwell livestock company which was leasing the feed mill to grind feed for about 3500 head of beef cattle, reported the loss of his company would approximate \$200,000. Other reports put the loss in grain alfalfa at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Much Produce Stored

No estimate was at first available from the Abilquist Produce company of Bluff as to the elevator loss. This concern had leased the elevator for several years before buying it two years ago. It was stored full of grain, virtually all of which was ruined for milling purposes. Efforts were concentrated on saving as much of it as possible for feeding livestock.

Destruction of the coal sheds which were reported about half full, and of at least one car on the tracks, increased the total fire loss considerably above the loss reported by Lyman for the feed mill.

One report said the loss would be \$100,000 more than the insurance. Plans were announced immediately for rebuilding the elevator which served the productive farm around Wendell. It was originally built more than 15 years ago and had been improved and enlarged a number of times. The feed mill was 10 or 12 years old and was also an important enterprise.

Light Watchman Injured

T. J. Yetter, 74 year old night watchman, was in the feed mill about 3:00 o'clock Friday morning when the explosion occurred. He was thrown to the floor and was so blinded by the smoke that he had to crawl out on his hands and knees. He suffered minor burns on his face and hands which were treated by Dr. E. L. Stoughton.

The explosion blew out the fire alarm apparatus and prevented Yetter from telephoning for help. To Wendell about half a mile away. His single-minded efforts to C. Jettifer, the flames were faith and before the fire department arrived the blaze was beyond control.

The wind blew it over the coal sheds to the elevator and the train cars which burned rapidly in the force of the breeze.

Water System Falls

The water pipes were some distance from the burning buildings. Other hindrances occurred to lessen the effects of the fire department. About ten men were summoned from the Jerome fire department, arriving about 5:00 A. M. and staying until noon. Wendell's whole population was at the scene.

Among the first men summoned were Manager Jack Lyman of the Blackwell livestock company, P. E. Abilquist of Bluff, and Manager Mevin Gies of the elevator.

The alfalfa feed mill had been stored for shipment and the grain and feed materials were in the elevators. It was stated later that the livestock would be taken to some other feeding point.

Fire crews were still working Friday night to put out the smoldering embers and to prevent further loss to the grain. Some seed was saved.

ROGERSON

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rich have as their house guests their son and family of Ganett.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Joslin Thursday.

Contest Announcement

GREAT Northern Beans are moving to market too slow to suit any grower in Southern Idaho.

We have decided to put on a broadcast program each day for a month from one of the large Idaho western cities. In order to get ideas for promoting the sale and consumption of beans we have decided to give a cash prize of \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 for the three best homes of 150 words or less to be used in this broadcast. Just put your ideas in your own simplest language. It's more bean eaters we're after.

Your idea may sell a car load of your beans or one for your neighbor. Let's have it.

Everybody is eligible to enter the contest. Contest closes January 18th.

SOUTHERN IDAHO BEAN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

WOULD PROMOTE SALE OF BEANS

A contest has been undertaken by the Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association for a contest for a radio broadcasting campaign aimed to be undertaken by the cooperative over a midwestern station to encourage the sale of Great Northern beans.

The campaign is being sponsored by the association of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana and is expected to add in the sale of all Great Northern beans, regardless of where they are grown or whether they are marketed by the cooperatives or not.

The contest closes Saturday of this week and the three prize winners will receive awards of \$10, \$5, and \$3 respectively. Contributions should be 100 words of praise for the bean and its worth of loss and all are eligible.

CHANGES MADE FOR MEETINGS BY POULTRYMEN

Will Assemble in Filer Hereafter. Officers Elected and Branding and Marketing Discussed.

Due to the simultaneous meeting of wholesalers at Bluff where most of the county's poultry business centers, the annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Poultry Association was postponed Friday last until after the Bluff poultry meeting. Officers were elected, business discussed and talks given by John T. Montgomery of the state extension service and local people.

W. S. Stuart, Bluff, succeeded Oliver Johnson, president. The latter was elected a director of the Bluff district. Mr. Stuart was re-elected treasurer. Mr. E. J. Oliver, Bluff, re-elected vice president. The Bluff poultry meeting was held at the Bluff hotel. Mr. Stuart, who is a director of the Bluff district, was re-elected treasurer. Mr. E. J. Oliver, Bluff, re-elected vice president. The Bluff poultry meeting was held at the Bluff hotel.

Amend Constitution

An amendment to constitute the transfer of the annual meeting place to the county fairgrounds at Filer, and the time from the first Tuesday in January to the fourth Friday in June. The dues were also extended from \$1 initial payment to \$1 a year on members.

Mr. Montgomery was engaged for the meeting by County Agent E. E. Broadbent at the request of the association. He discussed poultry conditions and branding regulations. The outlook is promising for 1930, he said, because the Idaho hatcheries have sold their surplus stocks and have a clean slate for the season, offering better opportunities to poultrymen.

Branding Stops Theft

Poultry branding to stop thefts was discussed by Montgomery and W. S. Glare of Wendell, who suggested that registration of brands be made with the state brand inspector. E. S. James, to insure protection. It was stated that the branding regulations had been very effective against poultry stealing because it had so complicated that it became impracticable that the thieves were in much greater danger of detection and had consequently departed for less hazardous fields.

Mr. Montgomery stated that while the egg business has been well standardized, the poultry enterprise has not, due largely to the fact that the poultry laws grown so large that an intermediate dealer is found necessary. Ways of stabilizing the marketing situation were discussed together with other matters of related interest.

A Savings Deposit Is The Best Way To Observe

FOR BUTTER WRAPPERS, CALL The Idaho Citizen.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Twin Falls

Winter Weather Descends on Southern Idaho Recently

The third snowstorm of the season, which was the heaviest in noticeable, arrived over the Twin Falls region Sunday, a wind driving it so as to prevent any regular clearing. It was a dry storm and the cold prevented it from showing moisture. Reports were lacking as to how general the storm is in the neighboring counties.

Monday morning reports are replete of serious damages resulting from snowstorms. Maurice Graham, a pilot on one of the Western mail planes, was lost last Saturday when he disappeared while going from Las Vegas to Salt Lake. He had not yet been heard of. His plane was reported to have been held for his safety as he had to cross one of the roughest mountain ridges in the west.

Blizzing the marketing situation were discussed together with other matters of related interest.

HOSPITAL BUSINESS GROWS

Hospital business increased in all lines since 1925 according to a report made to the county commission by Mrs. Margaret Austin, superintendent of the institution. The daily average of patients increased from 33 to 47 number of employees from 32 to 40; total number of patients from 1925 to 1928; county patients from 77 to 102; operations from 621 to 892; births from 130 to 192; deaths from 72 to 122. This indicated more general use of the hospital facilities.

For Printing Phone 172.

Short Short Story

ANOTHER TRUE CONFESSION
(By A Woman You Know)

"I lived in Twin Falls for twenty years—

"And I wouldn't send my wish to the laundry.

"I thought I had a good reason—I didn't want to! Why?

"I could have given a dozen reasons.

"But I know now they were all wrong.

"Anyway, I was steaming up the kitchen every Monday.

"One Sunday I had a sore throat.

"Charlie said, 'Now you can't that waiting to the Troy to marry.'

"Did I not so you would notice it?

"I was out early Monday morning with that sore throat.

"I steamed it up in the kitchen.

"And then ran out doors with it.

"To hang the clothes.

"And they froze, and I ran out again in the afternoon to carry them in.

"All stiff and icy.

"And steamed up the house again getting them dried.

"And went to bed without my supper.

"And slept little—and had a fever.

"And Charlie called the doctor early.

"And I stayed in bed for ten days.

"And Charlie paid the doctor \$25 and.

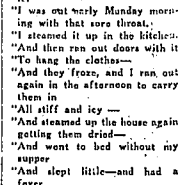
"The medicine cost \$5.00.

"And the whole family was upset and worried and unhappy.

"And I went to the Troy when I was well again.

"And found that the money would have paid my laundry bills for 6 months!

"That's why their truck comes to my house every Monday now."



Beauty, Unaffected by Water, Sun or Wind

Give your skin a "weather proof" complexion that remains beautiful under all conditions. For purposes of powder, as it does not rub off. Made in White, Pink, Peach, and Sun-Tan.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Sold 15c per Trial Size. 50c per Box. 1.00 per Dozen. New York.

Radiotrope

Your greatest radio thrill, golden hours, flawless companionship, true realistic reproduction is yours if you own a RADIOTROPE.

Listen in to KSL every Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

Let Your Ear "Judge It"

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227 Shoshone Street North

Wheat Growers of Two States Meet in Ogden

Southern Idaho Farmers May Affiliates With Intermountain Cooperative Group.

Wheatgrowers of Utah and southern Idaho are invited to send representatives to Ogden, January 20, when Samuel R. McHenry, former governor of Nebraska and now a member of the farm board will explain the cooperative requirements for securing a federal loan.

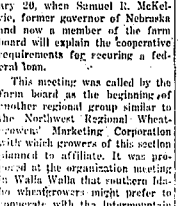
This meeting was called by the farm board as the beginning of another regional group similar to the Northwest Regional Wheat-growers' Marketing Corporation with which growers of this section planned to affiliate. It was proposed at the organization meeting in Walla Walla that southern Idaho wheatgrowers might prefer to operate with the Intermountain section instead of the Pacific Northwest group.

The Utah State Farm Bureau is taking the initiative in handling the Ogden meeting. All farm organizations, whether of the farm bureau or the farm grange, are invited to have representation. "Even if old trains will be run in behalf of wheat-growers outside the Golden State Lake area."

Grain growers in the Upper

HEAR AND SEE

The Majestic
RADIO
Phonograph Combination
with Electric Pickup—



Unequalled!
Prove it by Comparison. \$245 Complete.

Sampson Music Co.
TWIN FALLS—DURL



CHRYSLER—
Dealer Announcement

In connection with our Chrysler Agency we have established a

"Trade-in" Car Department

and wish to announce that during 1930 this department will be conducted as the most important factor in our business and at all times receive first consideration in all our plans and activities. We have no—

Used Car Problem

Our new shop is equipped with the latest and best in modern machines for doing the finest work and the "USED" items of these cars have been removed and replaced with new Standard Parts and the cars so re-conditioned as to be the greatest value for the money in the transportation field today. Therefore—

Our Pledge for 1930

We pledge ourselves to tell the truth about our "TRADE-IN" Cars and just what we have done in re-conditioning them, and of our guarantee we will—

Back Up Every Statement

And we mean exactly what we say. We have every reason to believe that the buyer of a TRADE-IN Car is entitled to the same consideration, courtesy and service that goes with the purchase of a new automobile.

Watch For Our Ads Telling About Our Trade-In Cars

Rendahl Auto Co.
CHRYSLER DEALERS TWIN FALLS

Snake River valley will attend the Ogden meeting, although local meetings have already been held in several towns of that section with the prospect of joining the Northwestern regional group. It was left to the option of growers in southern Idaho as to which regional organization they would affiliate with—the Northwestern or the Intermountain cooperative.

ROGERSON

A light snow fell in Rogerson Sunday night. This was followed by a cold snap, the thermometer registering 2 below.

Several of the young people are taking advantage of the recent cold snap by skating on the ponds and at Deep Creek dam. One of the skaters at the latter place last Sunday found the ice in the middle, thin and the water cold.

FOR SALE

AUTO DOOR GLASS
WINDSHIELD AND WINDOW GLASS

We have the only grinding, beveling, and polishing plant in Southern Idaho

"We are prepared to give you a better job than anybody else in this part of the state, at no extra cost. We set your glass free if you will bring us your sash or drive your car in. Why not get the best at no extra cost."

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Canal Company
Meeting at
Idaho Theatre

The Annual Meeting of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held at the

Idaho Theatre
TWIN FALLS

Today—Tuesday, Jan. 14

FOR PRINTING Phone 172 The Idaho Citizen.

Wheatgrowers of Two States Meet in Ogden

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