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TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1913.

ON TRIP OF

Representatives of the Kuhn Receivers Here

VISITING ALL KUHN PROJECTS IN SOUTHERN IDANO.

Financiers Acquiring First-hand Information—Their Report May Mean Lifting of the Kuhn Receivership.

Piloted by J.H.Purdy of Pittsburg, and the local representatives of the Kuhn interests, a party of prominent the anciers visited Twin Falls that the properties of the Real Pilote of the Falls of the Kuhn onterprese in southern Idaba. Deginable, at Milner, the visit to the Kuhn enterprises to kuthen view but the North and South Bide tracts, through Hagerman and Lower Salmon to Boles.

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SITE FOR EXPERIMENT TRACT

Commercial Cinb Looking for Twenty Acres for U. S. Experiment Station.

The Twin Palls Commercial club is looking for 30 acres of land suitable for a life for the United States experient and the Commercial Commercia

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ABSTRACT

CANADA SPRINGS SURPRISE | SENATE PASSES

larry K. Thaw Is Thrust Back Ove

Colebrook, N. H.—Harry K. Thaw was arrested near Stewartstown Hol low, seven miles from Colebrook Wednesday by the sileriff of Coc county, after having driven for sever

PLAN SPECIAL DAY

services. The Sunday school class that shows the largest increase in attendance in proportion to the size off the class will receive a vote of the class will receive a vote of honor. The Erworth Lengue will appear the sundant features, including a sole by Wilton Peck. The Baraca class will renew their meetings at 5 cylock with a special supper and the discussion of plans for the winter that will be of the deepert interest in all commendations of the sundant supper and the discussion of the deepert interest in the class will renew that the winter interest in the property of the contract of the plans and the plans of the chords contract the property of the contract of the plans of the contract of the chords of the plans of the

A. E. GROSS DIES SUDDENLY

neople of this city were sur-land såddened this week by the of the untimely demise of Mr. E. Gross, Wednesday evening, s ranch just outside of the city illister. Death came as the re-

TÄRIFF MEASURE

With Democrats

The Bill Will Now Go to Conference With the House—Will Become Law in Two Weeks.

SECOND ANNUAL **BOOSTERS' FAIR**

Lafollette and Poindexter Vote Will be Held in Kimberly Saturday, Sept. 13

LOUISIANA SENATORS CAST YOTES PREMIUM LIST LARGEST EVER AGAINST THE BILL. OFFERED IN COUNTY.

Fine Program of Sports, Free Barbe cue at Noon for All-Twin Falls County Invited.

. - Afternoon.

1:00 Judging exhibits. 2:00 Sports and races. 3:00 Baseball game—Fi

Evening.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZED

The school board held a meeting last Monday evening when the newly elected members were sworn in. The board then reorganized by electing Dr. H. W. Wilson, president, Geo. E. Bryant, secretary, and W. E. Nixon, treasurer.

GOOD YEAR FOR IDAHO

Salt Lake Man Well Pleased With Crop Outlook.

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The following letter, written by Geo. T. Odell, general manager of the Consolidated Waron & Machine company, who has just returned from the Burley, Twin Falls and Saimon river country. In annihemateral idaho, tells of the prosperous conditions he found there. Mr. Odell finds that two railroads are the foliated of connecting the state of the late of the late of the late of connecting the state of the late of the

MERGER OF COMPANIES

eaver River Company Will be Merge With Idaho Light & Power Co.

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River Power company, which is concern engineered by L. L. Nunn's interests, is to do a little merging and this company will be superceeded in Idaho by the Idaho Light and Power company, according to an ordinance that was introduced before the Boist of the Idaho Ling the Idaho Ling the Idaho Ling transfer in the Idaho Ling transfer in

and many other towns of the state, and doubtless the same action will follow in each instance.

It is claimed that the Idaho Light and Power company will in regilly be the Beaver River company. To fix the Beaver River company in the Beaver River company in Light.

Jess B. Hawley, attorney for the Beaver River company in Light.

Jess B. Hawley, attorney for the Beaver River company says the Beaver River company says the Beaver River company has found that it will be more convenient for it to do business in Idaho as a company separate from the one that carries on the Beaver River business in Utah and its Convenience, he cited the filing of reports to the Idaho public utilities commission. He said the company must now file reports to the Idaho commission of both its Utah and its Idaho business.

The Idaho Power and Light cam

ACCEPTED POSITION IN WALLACE

WILL NOT GIVE

New Course Will Not Be Added to School Curriculum

STATE LAWS DO NOT GIVE BOARD FREE ACTION.

School Trustees Meet Monday Night and Rescind Former Action Estab-lishing Bible Study in the Schools.

At a meeting of the board of school trustees, held Monday, August 11, a motion was passed providing for the introduction of Bible study into the schools, according to a...in, worked, out by Superintendent Billott and the ministers of the city. According to this pilon the instruction, was to Jesus and the school of the city and t

BOOTH'S EALL SHOWING

Big Establishment in Gala Attire

Tuesday evening the big ladies

LARGE STOCK SALE

Schroeppel and Crookham Will Sell Livestock and Machinery Sept. 22.

One of the largest sales in the his ory of the tract will take place Mon lay, September 29, four miles south and one-half mile west of this city when Schroeppel and Crockham will sell at public auction several hundre

UTAH VISITORS IN CITY

AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

or, Frank J. Bell in a Curtis Hydrane, Coming by the Twin Falls Oh-ad-

Regular July Session, Aug. 6th, 1913
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C. H. TAYLOR, Chairman.
Atters: E. J. FINCH, Cleav.
Regalar July Sussion, Board of Country Commissioners, Aug. 75, 1913.
The Board met at this time, pursuant to recens. Fresent, C. H. Taylor, Chairman, O. G. Zuck, O. F. Carlson, Ind. E. J. Finch, Clerk.
Whereupon the following proceedings were made to the following proceedings were followed by the following proceedings with the country franks as Unique and the commissioners having been called to the unapportioners having been called to the unapportioners having been called to the unapportion of said funds, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Board as shown by Auditor's Certificated was raised from Hennarconicated the said funds of the following the said funds of said funds follows: \$355,00 to link Driy; \$355,00 to Independent School District No. 3.

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that date.

C. H. TAYLOR, Chairman.
Attest: E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

Teth, Palls, Idaho, Regular July Session, August 26th, 1913.

The Board met at 2 P. M. on this date pursuant to recess. Present, C. H. Taylor, Chairman, O. G. Zuck, O. E. Carlson, and E. J. Finch, Clerk, Whereupon the following proceedings were had, 60-will off the Cancellation of Tay Safe Certificate No. 283. Sales of 1912.

In this matter the Board re-considered its action jaken on June the 30th, 1913, and not the alvise of County Attorney, the Board ordered the auditor of the county to cancel said tax sale certificate for the reason as set forth in the Matter of the Cancellation of the County of the Cancellation of the County of the Cancellation of the County to cancel said tax sale certificate for the reason as set forth. In the Editor the Official Board of the County of the Cancellation of the County of the Cancellation of the County of the Cancellation of the Cancellation of the County of the Cancellation of the Cancellat

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INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.
Twin Falls has on several occasions put on celebrations and fairs and made a marked success. On several other occasions but on celebrations and fairs and there occasions the celebrations have been flat fallures. In every case of failure the reason was clear and plain, it was not the lack of money or lack of effort of those in charge. The whole fault cun be laid at the door of each individual citizen who was content to stand back and let spine-body or nobody, as it more often happened, do bis part. Next week Twin Phils has advertised a carnival and aviation meet with unusual. attractions which will surely please. Coapled with these attractions have been advertised several parades and spectacular stunts which are dependent for success upon the initiative of individual citizens. Twin Falls citizens are proud of their city and should show it by doing a little extra work to create a favorable, impression on the many visitors who may come during the carnival. The automobile parade should find every owner of an automobile entered in that parado with his car decerated for the occasion. The Obad-I parade should be on, the mind of every citizen to see that his a success. You have no right to stand on the street carner and criticies the effort of the loyal booster who may be in the parade doing his part te make it of a success. fort of the loyal booster who may be in the parade doing his part to make the success. Your place is in the parade or to at least see that you have a substitute in it somewhere. Pay some to do the work of preparing you one to do the work of preparing your float if you cannot do it yourself. Above all just-get the idea that you have some responsibility for the sucfloat if you cannot do of every public undertaking in

THE NEW BREED OF RAILROAD MANAGERS.

The old-fashioned railroad presiden thought he was doing pretty well if he managers in rallroad successfully. He of the new con regards it as necessarily to manage the public also—sometimes a more difficult matter, as Mr. Charles 9, Mellen, found it to be. The retirement of Mr. Mellen, perhaps the last of the "ofd breed" to held such a configuous post, leads The Rallway Are Gazette to philosophilize a little on the passing of the old order—"in epoch," This is an argument in favor of Government ownership of railway—in this country." Under the old regular, the conduct of the managers, who believe that it was although the vere not so regarded by their managers, who believes that it was although the vere not so regarded by their managers, who believes that it was although the vere not so regarded by their work their sole concern to earn dividends. Says the writer:

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"The law regarded rallways as pub-lic servants. The managers recognized the theory, but to a large extent is-nored it in practiae. They submitted to the lotter of legal provisions re-garding rates and service, only in the measure that these were vigorously neforced by numburily energetic and it is doubtful if any one living today aggressive public officials. But they will ever see the federal government often did not conform even to the let ter of the statutes; and very com violated the spirit of their

monly they violated the spirit of their function of public service.

"During the last ten years, under the pressure of public regulation and public explaints, the strength of railway managers have been dudergoin; a remarkable change, this put into effect with such ease that has been due in no small measure to would in na way disturb general busichanges in the personnel of the man-lagers. Some of the older leaders of transportation have demonstrated their strength of the country would enter the country wou would mean to the raifronds, take, for undergoing a remarkable change. This has been due to frailing measure to be undergoing a remarkable change. This has been due in no small measure to would in no way disturb general business on the older leaders of the personnel of the man, agers. Some of the older leaders of the first transportation have demonstrated the country would enter transportation to the spirit of the time series of the personnel of the man. That there would be no serious optimized the country would be no serious optimized the personnel of the man era of prosportly the like of the country would enter thou and era of prosportly the like of the country would enter the country would ent

Twin—Falls—Times of this new generation are animated of discrimination in furnishing equity | **Section** | **Sect for their employers—a desire without having which in large measure they would be commercial cumuchs—but

for. their complayers—a despire without having which in large measure they would be commercial cunucfis—but also by the desire to perform fully and loyally their function as servants of the public. They recognize the difficienties in the way of performance of their dual duty, but they accept unreservedly its responsibilities. "Mr. Mellen belonged to the last generation of the railway managers. Able and ambitious, he proved himself incapable of performing the functions of a public servant. Perhaps his deficiency was not so much lack of ability to do the work of a public servant well as lack of ability to do. It satisfactorily. At any rate, he showed such lack of capacity for adapting himself—to contemporary conditions that it became evident to everybody cles long before it did to him that higheys as a railway manager, were num-

and the deficiency was not so much lack of ability to do the work of a public servant well as lack of ability to do the work of a public servant well as lack of ability to do the work of a public servant well as lack of ability to do the work of a public servant well as lack of ability to do the work of a public servant well as lack of ability to do the work of a public servant well as lack of the comporary conditions that it became evident to everybody clae tong; before it did to him that his days as a rallway manager were numbered. His retirement will mark the adultment of the lant of the rallway cars. It will be of no less significance in the country as a whole than in New-Engiand, for it will eliminate the last of the minagers whose ability as executives, was equaled by their ability to arouse antagonism almost, if not quite, as namineal to the interests of the railways as downright inofficiency in peration.

What is the public going to do in the face of this managerial revolution in the railways? Does it appreciate the change in their attitude, loward it?

Will it modify the policy it has been following with reference to railways and the country. He says: If the public attitude and policy are not to be ready to be a subject of the railways and the country. He says: If the public attitude and policy are not to be ready by the railways and the country. He says: If the public attitude and policy are not to be ready to be a subject of the railways and the country. He says: If the public is not longer urging forward attacks on railways in an or required the railways has softened very much. Unfortunately, while the public is not longer urging forward attacks on railways in an or required the railways and do the public on good.

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The public has compelled the railway managers and do the public on good.

The public has to impose numerous unnecessary re to impose numerous unnecessary re-strictions and burdens on railway companies it is permitting them to make it impossible for the new genera-tion of railway manage's to live up to the modern conception of the function of the railway manager as a public servant?

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"The public is often strangely forgetful of the fact that it, as well as the
Individuals composing it, has dutles
and responsibilities. However, the
situation does not afford ground for
pessimism. Public officials always
lag, somewhat behind public opinion.
The change in public opinion with reference to railways seems to be unmistakable: and, perhaps in due time,
the conduct of the servants of the public will catch up with the views of the
public,"—Literary Digest.

Rette and it is doubtful if any one living towns
but they will ever see the federal government
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ery comIt is not my purpose, however, to
it of their argue that long step, but a much simp-

It will at once put the government in close touch with the movement of

In close touch with the movement of all freight traffic.

It will at once give the raifronds all the capital they repaire for increased terminal facilities, additional motive power, and general improvements.

It will not affect the present raifrond officers and employees.

It will not interfailly change the present method of operation.

It will not change the present existing freight rates.

It will not affect present earnings and dividends—except to increase them.

It will not affect the Interstate ommerce Commission.

while the total operating expenses including, interest on original invest ment, are only \$200,000,000. net revenue accruing to the government, after deducting all expenses reaches the stupendous total of \$475,

000,000 per year.

This would at first appear to be an excessive charge, and you might infer that the present earnings of the rail roads would be greatly reduced. Such is not the case, as the carnings would be considerably greater than at the present time: for sufficient equipment could be had at all times by the rail-ronds, whereas under the present sys-tem the loss to the lines each year through lack of equipment is enor-

this loss to the railfroads also means a streat loss to the shippers and consumers: The shipper loses the sale of his goods or, should the goods be perishable, loses the goods themselves; while the consumer's loss is measured by the difference in the price he is obliced to pay on account of the demnad for the prifel he deduces better week.

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when traced back, is found to be due
to the fact that the railroads were
unable to furnish equipment to bring
the goods to market.

In addition to this the railroads and
the public suffer a kreat lone every
year on account or insufficient termeasure to the lack of sufficient
funds; and many are the companies
who are today endeavoring to increase
their capital stock, or issue bonds and
notes, to invest in omproved terminal
facilities.

Government purchase of freight
equipment, yould at once give the railroads ample capital not only to increase their terminals, but also to
meet all demands in the way of improvements for years to come—besides leaving a large surplus in their
treasury.

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One of the best ways to get out and keep out of a rut is to have some fixed object to work for. Save money for some definite, worthy object and you will find it is comparatively easy while without such an alm it is hard

while without such an aim it is hard. The value of saving with an object in view is proved by the success of the many thrifty persons—specially those on wages or sailary—who acquire ownership of their own homes on the monthly payment plan. You will find that you can save if you have regular obligation to

reach if you practise thrift and keep your eyes open for opportunities, you will have all the incentive necessary to save money.

And remember this, your earnings get into the bank whether you put them there or not. Are you saving some of your income and systematically putting it away where it will work for your benefit, or is it all slipping through your fingers into the pocket and bank account of somebody else?

SENATE PASSES TARIFF MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

President Marshall appointed Sena-tors Simmona, Stone, Williams and Johnson, Democratis; and Senators Fenrose, Lodes and LaFollette, Renul-tors and the Conference, Senators of the Conference, Senators and Senators of the Conference, the Conference of the Confere

oxisting law."

One important change made gives
the secretary of the treasury power
to censor all moving picture films.

An amendment by Senator McCumher proposing bigher duties on harley, outs, wheat and flaxaced was relected 48 to 25 and one by Senator La
Follette for a 5 cent duty on wheat
was defeated without a rolleal!

Foliette for a s cent unity of was defeated without a rollcail.

Senator James, acting for the finance committee, secured the adoption of an amendment modifying the provision of the bill that authorizes the vision of the bill that authorizes the provision and the bill that authorizes the provision leaves of mindry income tax officials without rogard to the civil service laws. The new provision leaves it optional with the officials as to whether or not they will take employee from the list of civil service eligibles.—Sintesman.

BEER FOUND IN POCATELLO

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd were in the city Sunday visions with rela-tives.

Mrs. A. E. Gross of Hollister, visited friends in the city a few days this week.

Frederick A. Denton is proving up on his ranch on the Salmon River

Miss Hazel Allred and Miss Green of Buhl; are attending institute her this week.

G. L. Harris transacted husiness in Twin Falls Tuesday from the Hanser neighborhood.

E. E. Kiersted of Milner, was a l ness visitor in the city a few days first of the week.

W. C. Field and Fred Wilson of Decatur, Ill., are here this week lookin over the country.

C. L. Smith was a business visitor in the county seat Puesday from his home in Hollister.

J. F. Burton transacted business in the county seat Wednesday from his home in Hollister.

Editor and Mrs. J. W. Tanner wer visitors in the city Wednesday from their home in Filer.

Miss Jessie McMillen lef-evening for Phoenix, Arizo she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, and family spent Sunday in the Berger neighbor hood looking over their farm.

Mrs. Thomas Irwin left Wedne evening for Salina, Konsas, fo extended visit with her mother.

G. Smith was a business visitor in Twin Falls for several days of this week from his home in Oakley.

H. M. Goobel of the Citizens' Electric company, was a business visito in Filer Wednesday of this week.

John Hitt was in Twin Falls the middle of the week from the Raft fiver country looking after business

Miss Olga Brose will leave Sunda; for Lewiston, where she will ente-the state Normal school for the com-ing term.

H. A. Brown, one of the well known traveling men of southern Idaho, was in the city for a day this week calling on the trade.

Mrs. W. S. Woodhull left Wednes-day evening for Kansas City, for a visit of five or six weeks with rela-tives and friends.

Wm. Schenck and wife of Maroa, Ill., who have been looking over the tract, left for home Wednesday even-ing via California.

T. J. Douglas left Thursday for Boise and other points in the western part of the state to be gone for sev-eral days on business.

eral days on business.

H. H. Fisher, one of the prominent business men of the thriving town of Filer, was a business visitor in the county seat Wednesday.

P. B. Johnston left Wednesday evening for Ogden, where he will spend several days looking after his business interests there.

C. M. Oleson, one of the progressive farmors of the Hansen neighborhood transacted business in the county sent Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Johnson were in the city Saturday from their home in the Murtaugh neighborhood looking after business affairs.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 230 Third avenue East. Services Sunday, Sept 14, 11 a.m. Subject: "Substance." Sunday sechool at 10 a.m. Testimonial meeting Wednesdhy at 8 pt. m.

Geo. H. Parrott and mother, Mrs. Minnie Parrott, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. R. A. Parrott for some time past, left yesterday morning for their home in Chicago.

Born, September 5, to Mr. and Mrs. William, H. Stanloy, an elsht-pound girl, Virginia Marian, at St. Liuke's.—Statesman. Mrs. Stanloy was formierly Miss Dollie Snodgrass of this city.

One of the tenms of the Twin Falls laundry made a run down Shoshone street Wednesday afternoon without a rived at the laundry and no damage was done.

Eugene H. Grubb, the points export, ame over from Jerome Tuesday af-rancen, and went out again on the vening train. Mr. Grubb has been siting the potato experiment farm a the N6rth Side.

W. H. Turner, cashler of the Kimberly state bank, was a business visitor in Twin Fails for a day the first of the week. Mr. Turner, who had the misfortune to have one of his shoulders dislocated by being thrown from a motorcycle, is gotting along nicely but, will not be able to use his arm for some time to come.

Mrs. J. W. Farls was in the city yes-terday from Buhl on a shopping tour,

M. J. Sweeler returned Tuesd from Albion, where he attended to gal business.

Mrs. Josie Klusmeyer was in the city yesterday from her home in Hol lister on a shopping tour.

J. O. Evans was a business in the county seat Wednesday his headquarters in Milner. Judge F. N. Uhrlaub was in the city for a day the first of the week fron his home at Riverside Ferry.

Harry Denton, manager of the Kimberly Electric Mills, was a businessylsitor in the county seat Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stafford and daugh ter left Wednesday for Kansas, wher they will visit with relatives for sev eral weeks.

The new coal shutes which are being erected by the Oregon Short Line company west of the depot, are abouready for use.

W. N. Clark, who has been confined to his home for several weeks, is re-covering nicely and will soon be able to be out again.

Harvoy W. Hurlebaus of the Salmon River Land and Water company, was in Twin Falls for a day the middle of the week from Milner.

Josse Pierce arrived in the city Wednesday from Malta, in the Raft River country, and will be here for several days on business.

Henry Smith of Twin Falls and Laura May McCreey of Fort Morgan, were married yesterday in the office of Judge Moyes.—Pocatello Tribune.

The Misses Julia and Susan Taylor are gone to Bolse where they will eside with their grandparents, Mr nd Mrs. Geo. Roberts, and attendigh school this winter.

The Oregon Short Line will sell excursion tiekets to Kimberly Saturday September 13, on account of the Booters Fair. The tiekets are good for yeturn Sunday, September 14.—Adv.

Lee Glass, superintendent of construction for the Great Shoshone an Twin Falls Light and Power companies in the city for a day the middle of the week from the Lower Salmo Falls plant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Self, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Vandament, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daker and Mr. and Mrs. John Cott made up a Jolly plenie party at the falls last Sunday.

Twin Falls lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a plenie in the city park Sunday. September 21. The address of the day will be delivered by James A. Allahle of the supreme court of fdaho.

County Surveyor J. A. Bybee and a party of surveyors left. Wednesday for the west end of the county where they will survey the line between Twit Falls and Owyhee counties. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

The Wymodausia club was very pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon at the suburban homo of Mrs. Urban T. Tracy. This, was the first meeting of The club for the year and after a short business, session the 14 dies were served to an elegant three-course luncheon by the hostess.

Services at the Church of the Brethren next Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.m., followed by a sermon by Rov. Fred A. Flora. In the evening Christian Workers meeting at 7, followed by a sermon by Rov. S. S. Neher at 5 o'cleck. Sunday school workern meeting WK. Sunday school workern are invited to these services.

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First Christian church, corner 2nd St. and 4th Ave. East. Walter E. Harman, pastor. Bible school at 9:46. Lesson, "The Ten Commandments. Person," The Ten Commandments. The Junior congregation will meet in the basement at the same hour. Senior C. E. at 8:30. Topic. "Favorite Verses. Deciding from pela." On The pastor will preach from "The Third Saying From the Cross," This will be the Tourth sermon he is delivering on "The Saven Saying from the Cross." The public cordially welcome."

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First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Br. John F. Shepherd, pastor. There will be preaching at 11 a. m. and \$5 p. mr. Flord C. Flora wore married. The presence of a few of the immediately after the cerasing the second of the series will be preached on the subject. An immortality after the cerasing the second of the series will be preached on the subject. An invitation to Workshipt. Serening series will be preached on the subject. An invitation to Workshipt. Serening series will be preached on the subject. An invitation to Workshipt. Serening series will be preached on the subject. An invitation to Workshipt. Servening series will be preached on the subject of the more of the pastor. Blibt clean in charge of the pastor. Blibt clean in charge of the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 4.500, p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William White made a trip to Buhl Monday noon, and will spend several days there visiting friends and relatives.

C. E. McClain left Thursday morning for Lincoln, Nebr., for a lw weeks' trip. He will attend a family reunion to be held at his mother home in that city.

George Conover of Maroa, Ill., i pending a few days in the city look ag after his land holdings here. Mr Johover is an officer in the Job Frocker bank of Maroa.

A. R. Ostrander is enjoying a this week from his father, C. A. trander, and his sister, Mrs. E. Hemert, both of Stewart, lowa. visitors came direct from Colo. Springs, and will spend about

Attorney C. M. Booth, returned Thursday from points in Indiana and other mastern states, where he has been on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Robert W. Spangler returned Thursday noon from Bolso, where he has been spending a few days on business connected with the publication of "li-lustrated fdato."

"The Public School a Government Asset," will be the subject at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning, "Martin Luther the Reformer," is the subject for discussion at 7:30, About fifty beautiful colored slides will be used.

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C. K. Massey Appointed State Horti-cultural Inspector.

C.K. Massey of Council Valley, Adams county, a well known hortful-turlat in the western part of this state, was lest night elected state hortful-trail inspector, after John U. McPherson had presented his resignation to the board, having declied to accept the appointment of superintendent of partners, of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors. Missey will enter upon his now duttee immediately. He took over the work of the department to-day.

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There were a large number of applilants before the board for consideration after it was decided Horticultural
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until that time that it was decided to
accept the resignation of Mr. McPherson and elect a successor. Members
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of the board word divided in their support. State officials were consulted
during the afternoon in the making of
the appointment.

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Governor. Will Shara Honors, with Indian Chief at Idaho Falls Round-Up.
Idaho, Falls, Ida, Aug. 30.—Governey John M. Haines of Idaho, has ment of the War Honnelt Bound-up to attend the opening day of the Bonnewille County Fair and Round-Up to be held in Idaho Falls for five days, beginning September 8th, and continuing until the 12th. He will also lead the parade for the 1wo moving picture. Governor Haines will share the honors with Pat Tyhee, big chief of the Bannock and Hackfoot Indians on the Fort. Hall reservation, who will assist in the starting.

The governor will provided with saisting the starting.

The governor will provided with Royal September 1 and 19 an

sowboy outfit, putting aside his 1914 model derby for the occasion and heing crowned with a seven-inch brim white Stetson.

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except on an occasion which gives him an opportunity to meet his old pais and speed a few days with them in the work which to him is sport. There are few. If any, professional show men take part in the War Bonnet Round-up and for that roanon it appeals to the people who see it and any the see that the property of the see it and as it breathers an air of genuineness with all the paid show feature eliminated.

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The Ten Commandments—II. 12.3. [Color of the Commandments—II. 12.4]. [Color of the Color of the

commandment to honor our fatter and mother?

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parents take the place of God, for the time heing, to the children; show therefore the need and the profit of obedience.

(3) If children are taught to obey and reverence their parents, what will be the almost certain after-career of such children?

(4) If children are not taught obedience to parents, what may be expected on they are men and wence.

What part does obedience to properly constituted author-have upon health, long life and plerity?

tty, have upon health, long life and prosecutiv?

(6) Verso 13--What are the limitations from a plane that's out of tune.

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LETTER TO PALACE CLOTHING CO. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice For Publication of Time Ap-pointed For Proving Will, Etc.

In the Prohate Court of the County of Twen Falls, State of Idaho, In the matter of the eate of Willam D. McCabo, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of add court, made on the 5th day of September, 1913, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 20th day of September, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of said court, at the county court room of said court, at the county court room of said court, at the county court room of said court, at the Falls, county of Twen Palls, county of Twen

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, this 2nd day of September, 1913; Sept 5-9-12 rel and really hate each other, yet co-habit, guilty of adultery before God? Why, or why not? (12) Why is adultery before God? (12) Why is adultery sandwiched in the commandments between murder (13) Verse 15—Whit is the moral culpability or guilt of stealing? (14) How would you answer the sphistry of the kind-hearted burgiar of rich men, who given to the poor bis stealings, and claims that it is no sin that the can have use? (15) Verse 16—Utwo anone illustrations of what you would consider bearing false witness against you by said plaintlif in the partial form of what you would consider bearing false witness against you by said plaintlif in the spirit of the clickith commandment (17) the same red reason for deling to, skeluld be considered as break into the present only with the work of the control of the harmon of telling cell things about our neighbors? (13) Verse 17—How would you define the six of covetousness? (19) Why is covetousness such a free and custody of the more of the control of the harmon who covets? (19) Why is covetousness such a free and custody of the more of the same of the

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The State of Idahe sends receitings to the above named defendants.
You and each of you are bereby Levin, Plaintiff, vs. Peter W. and Mrs. P. W. Kraft, his wife,

The State of Idaho sends groetings which will more fully appear from to the above named defendants.
You and each of you are hereby a summoned to appear in the above entitled court to be held at the Probase of the court room in the Court House in Given under my hand and the seal court room in the Court House in a summons. Given under my hand and the seal court and the seal court of the seal court in the above entitled court in the court in the court in the seal court of the seal court in the seal court of the seal court in the seal court of the seal court in the se

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