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PIANO TUNERS.

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Piano Tuner.

22 years' experience, 6 years in Twin Falls. Tuning, voicing and action regulating. All work guaranteed. Residence Hogerson Hotel, P. O. Box 574.

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Office in Central Building, with Dr. Morgan, Phone No. 292.

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Specialist in Crown and Bridge Work. Over Varney's Candy Store. Gilbert Building. Telephone 169.

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Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Farmers, Hotels and Contractors, any kind of help you want.

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Telephone No. 353. Paul Smith, Clerk.

Twin Falls Lodge

No. 23 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30

in Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting Brothers

always welcome.

G. U. SCHWIEGER, N. G.

H. A. CRYSER, Secretary.

IDAHO SOUTHERN RAILROAD

COMPANY.

Train Schedule.

Effective Sunday, March 16th, 1913.

Daily No. 2

Daily No. 1

12:05 p.m. Lv. Gooding. Ar. 5:55 p.m.

12:20 p.m. Lv. Bonanza. Ar. 5:30 p.m.

12:40 p.m. Lv. Gooding. Ar. 5:20 p.m.

12:55 p.m. Lv. Appleton. Ar. 5:05 p.m.

1:10 p.m. Ar. Jerome. Lv. 4:50 p.m.

D. C. MACWATERS,

Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr., Milner, Ida.

E. S. JACKSON,

Superintendent, Gooding, Ida.

J. H. RADCLIFFE,

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It Is An Absolute Fact

That your home can be perfectly heated with pure, healthful, constantly-renewed warm air, free from dust, gas, and smoke, and that a good Warm Air furnace will do it.

H. A. Brizee

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Rock Springs and Hiawatha

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Coal that pleases and gives the heat

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Practical Horseshoeing

AT THE

Pioneer Horseshoeing and Repair Shop

Owing to the falling off of the freighting business, I have more time to attend to practical shoeing of badly failed horses and guarantee to stop all interfering by the use of practical shoes, or refund your money. All repair work will be given prompt attention at prices that are reasonable.

Pioneer Horseshoeing and Repair Shop

FRED NARBKEN, Prop.

NOT MUCH OF A BUSINESS MAN

If you borrow money on good security

and don't get it from HENRY J. WALL.

Notice For Publication—Final Proof.

I, R. O. Short, of Kimberly, Idaho,

who made entry number 2803, under

the provisions of an act of the legislature

of the State of Idaho, commonly

known as the "Carney Act," approved

March 2nd, 1899, which embraces

S. W. 34, S. 12, E. 14, Section 1, Township

11, Range 18 E. B. M., do hereby give

notice of my intention to make final

proof to establish my claim to said

land above described, and that I expect

to prove that I have received on

reclaimed and cultivated said land as

required by law. My claim is in the

name of R. O. Short, and is located in

Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 24th day of

October, 1913, by two of the following

witnesses: Mark D. Deane, of

Twin Falls, Idaho; A. M. Johnson, of

Twin Falls, Idaho; A. L. Barber, Jr., of

Kimberly, Idaho. R. O. SHORT,

Sept 26 Oct 24 Entryman.

Serial No. 09163.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land

Office, at Idaho, Idaho, September

2, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Nettie E.

Lambert, of Liberty, Cassia County,

Idaho, who, on January 27th, 1911,

made homestead entry serial No.

09163, for S. 12, E. 14, Section 23, Town-

ship 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise

Meridian, has filed notice of intention

to make final commutation proof, to

establish claim to the land above de-

scribed. Before C. C. Sledge, U. S. Com-

missioner, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls

County, Idaho, on the 25th day of

October, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jake

Cassidy and Wado Magrath, of Halsey,

Twin Falls County, Idaho; Will H. H.

Harris, of Frank, C. C. Sledge, U. S. Com-

missioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho. P. P. HODGE, Register.

Sept 5-12-19-26 Oct 3-10.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William D. McCabe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned,

Stuart H. Taylor, administrator of the

estate of William D. McCabe, deceased,

to the creditors of and all persons having

claims against said estate, that the

creditors of, and all persons having

claims against said estate, are notified

that said claims must be presented

to the administrator at his office, 127

Main Ave., East, in the City of Twin

Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of

Idaho, this being the first place fixed

for the transaction of the business of

said estate.

Dated September 26th, 1913.

STUART H. TAYLOR,

Administrator of the Estate of William D. McCabe,

deceased. Oct 2-10-17-22

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given to all who

may be indebted to, or who may be

creditors of, D. Wiley Smith and J. H.

Norris, who have been engaged as

partners in the stock business, are notified

that said partnership will be dissolved

and closed on the first day of

October, A. D. 1913, and that all

monies due said firm should be paid on

or before such date, and all claims

against said firm should be presented

for payment on or before such date,

and not later than ten days thereafter.

J. H. NORRIS

Sept 26 Oct 7 D. WILEY SMITH.

Read the want ads in the Times

ORDINANCE NO. 141.

An ordinance permitting The Beaver River Power company, a corporation, to voluntarily transfer to The Idaho Power & Light company, a corporation, all the rights, privileges, franchises and franchises granted and given to said The Beaver River Power company under that certain ordinance numbered 134, issued by the mayor and city council of the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, state of Idaho, on the 25th day of April, 1913, and approved by the mayor of the City of Twin Falls on the 25th day of April, 1913, and being entitled:

"An ordinance granting to The Beaver River Power company, its successors and assigns, the authority, right, privilege, and franchise to distribute electricity and electrical currents for the purpose of furnishing the same for light, heat, power and all other purposes to the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, state of Idaho, and to the inhabitants thereof, and all other persons and corporations desirous of using the same, along, in, across, over, upon, under, and between the said streets, alleys, ways, avenues, lanes, bridges, and public places in said City of Twin Falls, as the same now exist or may hereafter be acquired, laid out or extended, and in addition thereto the authority, right, privilege and franchise to locate, construct, operate and maintain works, wires, conduits, underground conduits, electrical conductors, cross braces, cross arms, feeders and all other necessary or proper appurtenances and appliances for the reception into said City of Twin Falls and the transmission and distribution in and through the same of said electricity and electrical currents for the purposes aforesaid, along, in, across, over, upon and under the said streets, alleys, ways, avenues, lanes, bridges, and public places in said City of Twin Falls, as the same now exist or may hereafter be acquired, laid out or extended, and providing for the terms and conditions under which said authority and franchise is given and granted."

And providing that said Idaho Power & Light company, upon the acceptance of said transfer, shall be bound to carry out and be bound by all the conditions contained in said ordinance No. 134 on the part of the said The Beaver River Power company.

Whereas, on the 25th day of April, 1913, the mayor and council of the City of Twin Falls, in Twin Falls county, state of Idaho, by ordinance of said city numbered 134, duly passed on said day and approved on the same day by the mayor of said city, gave, granted, conferred and confirmed to The Beaver River Power company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, under the terms and conditions therein provided the right, authority, privilege and franchise to construct, maintain and operate an electrical and complete system for the transmission and distribution in said City of Twin Falls of electrical energy, electricity, electrical power and electrical currents for light, heat, power and other purposes to the said city and the inhabitants thereof for a term of fifty years from and after the date of the passage of said ordinance and the signature by the mayor of the said City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and

Whereas, under and by virtue of the provisions in Section 5 of said ordinance it is provided that the rights and franchises granted under said ordinance are voluntarily transferred to said Idaho Power & Light company by ordinance duly and regularly passed by the city council of said City of Twin Falls and approved by the mayor thereof, that in the event the said The Beaver River Power company should within the life of said franchise assign or sell the said franchise, then the transferor should, by the acceptance of the transfer thereof, be obligated to carry out and be bound by all the conditions contained in said ordinance to be performed, on the part of said grantee, its successors and assigns; and

Whereas, the officers and shareholders of said The Beaver River Power company, a corporation as aforesaid, have heretofore deemed it advisable for the best interests of said shareholders and of the various communities wherein said company has heretofore operated, to segregate its property and holdings in the state of Idaho from its property and holdings in the state of Utah, and other places, and to stock said corporation known as and styled The Idaho Power & Light company, which said company has been duly organized under the laws of the state of Nevada and is now carrying on its business and requirements of the state of Idaho, and said Idaho Power & Light company being organized for the purpose of taking over the property of the said The Beaver River Power company within the state of Idaho for a proper consideration and under proper limits; and

Whereas, said The Beaver River Power company, a corporation, as aforesaid, desires to voluntarily transfer to said Idaho Power & Light company, a corporation, as aforesaid, all the rights, authorities, privileges and franchises heretofore granted it under the provisions of said ordinance No. 134, and said Idaho Power & Light company, a corporation as aforesaid, desires to accept said transfer and be bound by all the conditions contained in said ordinance No. 134 on the part of said The Beaver River Power company, the grantee therein;

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the mayor and city council of the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, state of Idaho:

Section 1. The Beaver River Power company, a corporation, is hereby and by the terms of this ordinance authorized, to voluntarily transfer to the Idaho Power & Light company, a corporation, all the rights, authorities, privileges and franchises, given, granted, conferred upon and confirmed to said The Beaver River Power company, a corporation, as aforesaid, under and by virtue of the provisions of ordinance No. 134 passed by the mayor and city council of the City of Twin Falls, in Twin Falls county, state of Idaho, on the 25th day of April, 1913, and approved by the mayor of said city on the 25th day of April, 1913, and thereafter, and on the 25th day of June, 1913, and regularly accepted by The Beaver River Power company; conditioned, that said Idaho Power & Light com-

pany, a corporation, shall upon such transfer being made and completed file with the city clerk of the City of Twin Falls its acceptance in writing of said transfer so made, and obligate itself thereby to carry out and be bound by all the conditions in said Ordinance No. 134 had and contained on the part of the grantor therein, the said The Beaver River Power company, a corporation, and that thereupon and after the making and acceptance of said transfer and filing of said acceptance and written obligation, the said Idaho Power & Light company, a corporation, shall succeed to all the rights and privileges given, granted, conferred upon and confirmed to said The Beaver River Power company, a corporation, on the transfer and by virtue of the terms and conditions of said ordinance No. 134.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, and as provided by law and ordinance.

Passed the Council of the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, this 6th day of October, 1913. Approved by the Mayor of the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, this 6th day of October, 1913.

C. O. MEIGS, Mayor.

STUART H. TAYLOR,

City Clerk.

Oct 7

In the Probate Court, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Mary C. Woods, Deceased.—Order to cause any Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made.

Nick Smith, the administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary C. Woods, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of sale of all the real estate of said deceased, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said probate court on Friday, the 11th day of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court room of said probate court, at the court house in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Nick Smith to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for not less than four successive weeks in the Twin Falls Times, a newspaper printed and published in said Twin Falls County, Idaho, and at said publication at least five days prior to said 11th day of October, 1913.

Dated September 30th, 1913.

M. SHANK, Judge of Probate.

Oct 3-10-17-24

She Was From Missouri.

Professor Jordan, the corn expert of the Missouri College of Agriculture, tells a story illustrative of the superstition with which people often view new ideas and inventions. In pioneer days a settler near the present town of Chatham, Mo., bought for the first time a corn sheller ever seen in that part of the state. It was an object of great curiosity, and the woman's next door neighbor—who lived ten miles away—came to see how it would work. Without comment she and the sheller cooked; she ate the meal with judgment held in reserve, and then remarked with a shake of her head: "Well, Sarah, it cooks all right, and the victor's taste good, but I don't think it will ever be a success.—Youth's Companion."

London Plays a New Game.

There is a new game which sportsmen are playing. To travel by train the greatest distance in twenty-four hours—on paper. For it is played with a Bradshaw. The astonishing idea of studying Bradshaw for pleasure recalls Lord Chatham's hobby. Lord Chatham, however, that he had read Italy's dictionary through twice. And there was another genius who found consolation in queer literary fields. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn had no need of the new novel. He read the "Evening Post," he said, "I often read some pages of it for pleasure." There is no accounting for literary tastes, as the man said who read Bradshaw and Balley and Euclid!—London Chronicle

Cure for Gascoliness?

"I found a sure cure for neck-pain by accident," said a man who travels much on the water. Drawing a little nickel-plated mouth harp out of his pocket he added, "Here it is. I won this harp on a board on one trip as a card prize. On this trip the boat rolled and tossed and swayed. I felt my tongue coming and to amuse myself as long as possible played on the mouth harp and played with great vim. Gradually as I played the portentous swelling of the neck subsided. I was talking the other day at a tea to a beautiful debutante, when a beautiful bride, a girl of 18 or so, passed with her husband. The husband was an old fellow of 70, and the debutante, looking toward him, said, 'I suppose those married millions for his money.' 'If she did,' said I, 'verily, it was a very wrong and foolish thing to do.' 'Yes, wasn't it?' said the debutante. 'Old millions look so healthy. I'm sure he'll live to a hundred.'"

Modern Marriage.

Frederick Forsberg, a man, the subject of the "Idiot Rich," made a witty speech, at a literary dinner in New York, about modern marriage. "Love," he said, "is a very small place in marriage. It is a mode, not a feeling. The other day I saw a beautiful debutante, when a beautiful bride, a girl of 18 or so, passed with her husband. The husband was an old fellow of 70, and the debutante, looking toward him, said, 'I suppose those married millions for his money.' 'If she did,' said I, 'verily, it was a very wrong and foolish thing to do.' 'Yes, wasn't it?' said the debutante. 'Old millions look so healthy. I'm sure he'll live to a hundred.'"

A repetition of your want ads is often wise—when it's important to find the most desirable tenant.

POTATOES HAY AND BEANS

We Pay Market Prices IN CASH

Wholesalers and Retailers of Potato Bags

BOYLE COMMISSION CO.

Office, Shoshone Street West

Phone 403

Blue Lakes Fruit Store

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

155 W. MAIN ST., FORMER TWIN FALLS NEWS BUILDING.

Apples, Plums, Prunes, Grapes, Cantaloupes, Tomatoes, fresh from the ranch every day.

Pond Seeding Plums, fine for jelly and marmalade. Season soon over.

Order Crab Apples for jelly now. Place your order for Concord Grapes. Best for jelly before too ripe.

Our fruit is handled by experienced packers. Let us know what fruit you want and for what purpose. We will do the rest.

If you cannot secure our fruit through your grocer, place order with us.

PHONE 215

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF TWIN FALLS

We Invite Your Business

Member Twin Falls Commercial Club.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Look for the Sign

One Dollar (\$1.00) starts an account. Interest allowed semi-annually at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

Plenty of Money for Farm Loans

Call and see us

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company

SACKS Still in the business. Get our PRICE before you buy.

Potato, wheat, oats, beans and clover seed sacks.

Twin Falls Milling & Elevator Co.

R. R. CLAYTON G. J. BRADLEY

CLAYTON & BRADLEY AUCTIONEERS

Our life time experience enables us to get you better prices for your stuff than

ONLY 24 DAYS LEFT Of Big Subscription Offer

Oct. 31 Positively Last Day

In order to bring in subscription money during the slack season and to place the name of every resident in the county on our already large list, we will for the next three months offer the

TWICE-A-WEEK TWIN FALLS TIMES

To New Subscribers for One Year for

\$1.00

This Offer Will Absolutely Close October 31

We want your name on our list and are going to give you the agent's commission. The result is you save one dollar on your year's subscription by sending or bringing in your name to us. It costs us no more for the reason that a solicitor would cost us that dollar. You get a live eight-page paper, twice a week covering the best of the county, state and national news. You get a paper with an established policy of standing for the best interests of the whole people. Don't overlook this offer.

FOR THE OLD SUBSCRIBER

For the old subscribers who have stood by the Times through thick and thin in its seven years' existence, we have an equally attractive offer. Every old subscriber paying up to date and a year in advance, will have the choice of the following propositions.

You can have the advance year at **one dollar** or you can have the choice of a splendid wall map of this state, revised right up to date, or a pair of self sharpening scissors.

If you take the latter offers you pay \$1.50 instead of the dollar.

Remember, this offer is only for three months and we have no intention of making one dollar the permanent price of the Times.

October 31st is the last day and if you come in November first or any other day after that time you will pay two dollars.

Twin Falls Times

Published Twice a Week, Tuesdays and Fridays, in the Gault-Holoban Building, Main Street.

WILBUR S. HILL

Editor and Publisher.

Member of Eastern Idaho Press Club

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

Entered as Second Class Matter as a Semi-Weekly, Oct. 18, 1910.

Subscription Rates.

One year, in advance.....\$2.00
Six months.....1.00

TEL. 28.

The subscription books of the TIMES are open to the inspection of advertisers.



DEMAND THIS LABEL.

On all of Your Printed Matter, It represents Good Workmanship, Good Wages, and Good Conditions.

The fact that the Beaver River Power company of the state, the Idaho-Oregon Lumber and Power company has filed its bonds with the city thus indicating its intention of coming into this city is hailed with pleasure by a large number of people who have been unable to get electrical heat for the winter season due to the scarcity of power on the part of the present company. According to its franchise the Idaho-Oregon company will be obliged to furnish heat. Twin Falls is rapidly coming to realize the advantages of electric heat and the demand this year has swamped the Kuhn company which is not developing as much power as it planned to do owing to financial difficulties of the parent company.

The Twin Falls News, a daily and weekly newspaper, has up to a consolidation of two newspaper properties and one printing plant of that city, has suspended publication after a few months' existence, and those few months filled with grief. It is no reflection on Twin Falls as a community that the daily was obliged to suspend; it was simply a case of no demand and what little demand there was was poorly met, as the News was a poorly edited and poorly printed paper, and was simply a re-print of Boise and Salt Lake papers, which are received in Twin Falls daily several hours before the News daily was circulated. The News gained its circulation through the old grating methods of the contest system, a plan which has been abolished by all legitimate newspapers years ago, and as a result, those who paid for it for a year or more have nothing but experience to show for their expense.—Idaho Falls Register.

DONATING NEWSPAPER SPACE.

The Milwaukee Free Press publishes the following editorial concerning the giving away of newspaper space, and it tells conclusively the situation in a good many towns and cities besides Milwaukee. The Free Press says:

Advertising publicity is what a newspaper has to sell. It is as much a commodity marked with a price as the wares in a dry goods store. Yet thousands of citizens who would not think of asking a merchant to give them so much as a needle have no compunction in asking that an advertisement be given them by a newspaper. The thought about the cost of their heads that every body of space is given in addition to providing them with the most valuable kind of service, actually costs the newspaper in editorial labor, in composition, in metal, in ink, in stereotyping, in printing, etc., sum of money.

The Free Press, like every other Milwaukee paper, is liberal in giving of its space to further the cause of philanthropic and public and other institutions, enterprises and causes where the object is non-commercial and conducive to the public welfare. In return it expects only appreciation—appreciation of the fact that the press is giving its most costly commodity, a service so valuable that the beneficiaries could not afford to buy it and without which their institutions, enterprises and causes could not exist, a service which is always rendered at a sacrifice to the news columns and at an actual expense.

It expects recognition of the fact that while bills, theatres and other public places, bill posters and all the other service enlisted in these causes demand compensation with but few exceptions, it is the newspaper that gives its wares free for the sake of public good.

Yet in the vast majority of cases this generous service is blithely taken for granted and the paper's liberality abused. That which is purely a favor is accepted as a matter of course, and what would be requested are conceded as demands.

When the courtesy has been performed there is rarely appreciation, and more often dissatisfaction—generally silence.

The result in many other cities has been that a price has been put upon

every kind of publicity, no matter what its object—even upon church notices. In those cities we warrant, such favors as the press bestows are properly valued.

MORE BRITISH PANAMA WORRY.

The fear voiced by Prof. Adam W. Kirkaldy that the Panama canal may be built ships away from the Suez route, give American ships the advantage, and divert much Oriental and Australian trade from London to American ports, is not regarded very seriously by our newspapers. The facts that American coal can be sold cheaper at Panama than British coal at Suez, and that "all Japanese and New Zealand ports and all Australian ports east of Adelaide" will be nearer to New York than to London, upon which Professor Kirkaldy bases his conclusions, are not questioned, but some of the American papers wonder how this country, with no merchant marine to speak of, can crowd British ships out of business. The Brooklyn Eagle says Professor Kirkaldy "draws an agreeable picture for Americans to contemplate," the only trouble with it being the fact that two have as yet no merchant marine in the sense that Great Britain has, nor are we taking any steps to create one. Professor Kirkaldy fills the chair of finance at Birmingham University, and is a recognized authority on current economic problems. His statement regarding the advantage the Panama canal might give to American trade was contained in an address delivered the other day before the British Association in his home city. His warning that there will be a "strenuous attempt to displace coal throughout the world in order to give American shipping the advantages at present enjoyed by the British," and that "the British coal industry must realize the situation, and both the capital and labor interested resolve to hold the market at all cost until the coal question—coal or oil—is finally settled," moves the Washington Post to say that:

"Surely, American shipping looms large in the professor's imagination, as though all that it lacks in order to deal a mortal blow to the British merchant marine is a trifle cheaper article of coal pending the replacement of coal by oil as a fuel. But why can not the mainland give the whale a mortal sting with a superior article of oil as easily as with coal? Professor Kirkaldy evidently is not aware that British shipping today uses more American coal than our shipping. Reasonably, the same thing may occur at the isthmus. If, as he says, we are to put coal on sale at the isthmus at a lower price than Welsh coal can be sold at Suez.

"However, feeling that there is no competition between our coastwise trade and the British lines, the advantage of coal supply would all go with them. That is, unless the welfare of their coal industry outweighs that of shipping. At all events, if oil is to be the fuel of the future, as seems to be decided by the laying down of the latest British dreadnought as an oil-burner exclusively, the British coal trade is doomed anyway. She has no home supply of oil, and therefore, has no substitute, as we have, to make up for the loss.

"Neither British nor Americans are likely to be beguiled by Professor Kirkaldy into thinking that a slight difference in the price of coal will give our shipless shipping commercial command of the seven seas."

In taking issue with Professor Kirkaldy, the New York Sun avails itself of the opportunity to argue vigorously for an American merchant marine:

"There seems to be no doubt that American coal can now be supplied for less per ton at Colon and Panama than it brings at the Suez terminal. Professor Kirkaldy admits this. But in what bottoms is coal being carried from the Atlantic to the Pacific at the present time? According to Mr. Robert Dollar, one of the largest ship-owners on the Pacific coast, the United States government has now under charter thirty foreign steamships to carry coal round the Horn. Coastwise ships can be used after the opening of the Panama canal, but they must make reasonable rates if coal is to be quoted low at Colon and Panama.

"If American shipping," however, Professor Kirkaldy does not mean the coastwise trade. He must have in mind the creation of a merchant marine to take the place of the Panama route and cheaply to serve American merchants. There is no merchant marine to speak of now. Is the United States to keep the canal in operation for the mercantile fleet of other nations, using it only for its coastwise shipping? Mr. Robert Dollar before quoted, declares that our flag can be put back on the high seas if Congress will permit ship-owners to operate 'as our own companies are doing.' The subject should be taken up at the regular session that meets in December.

"A Panama Canal without an American merchant marine is a grotesque idea. Calculations of mileage, cost of coal, rates of freight, and theories about the changes to be effected in the world's commerce can have little interest for American manufacturers and producers unless there are Amer-

ican ships to carry their cargoes to the Pacific and the Far East."

By way of introduction, Professor Kirkaldy said that he believed that, as far as the outside world is concerned, "The greatest effect of the opening of the canal will be to get commerce and trade out of the groove, and cause an all-around redistribution of business methods." "Friction among the factors of production," he assures us, "will have to be eliminated, capital and labor in competitive countries will have to work harmoniously together." His detailed explanation of his some what sensational conclusions follows:

"Taking London and New York as the typical European and American ports, the markets of the world fall into three classes—(1) Countries in close proximity to the canal; here the effect will be greatest and, in many cases, the use of the canal a necessity. (2) Australasia and the Far East. At present there is a choice of routes to these markets; Panama will offer another alternative. (3) Ports not directly affected.

Class 2 is receiving most attention from those estimating the effect on world trade. There is a parallel equidistant from London via Suez, and from New York via Panama. On the south coast of Australia this is Port Lincoln, Adelaide being the nearest great port. All Asiatic ports west of Japan will continue to be nearer to London, e. g., Manila will be 2,000 miles nearer. But all Japanese and New Zealand ports and all Australian ports east of Adelaide will be nearer New York.

"Toll—Panama differs from Suez here. Suez had an immediate monopoly; with Panama there is, in many instances a choice of routes, and high tolls will deflect tonnage.

"Freights—To benefit American shipping, freight must be available both out and home. To benefit American manufacturers, freight must be low. At present, Europe supplies Australasia with manufactured goods, and the shipping goes via Suez. This route gives a maximum of trade possibilities and great facilities for coal.

The Cape route, too, offers to fully loaded steamships the advantage of cheap bunker coal. For the homeward voyage from Australasia a partly loaded steamship goes via the Horn to pick up cargo at ports like Montevideo. The canal would not attract these ships. When Panama is open will all around-the-world services be organized? Great Britain is in a better position to do this than any other country. The rumors current recently that an existing shipping combine was trying to arrange an amalgamation with one of the oldest Far Eastern shipping companies were probably true. At present, Europe supplies Australasia with manufactured goods, and the shipping goes via Suez. This route gives a maximum of trade possibilities and great facilities for coal. The Cape route, too, offers to fully loaded steamships the advantage of cheap bunker coal. For the homeward voyage from Australasia a partly loaded steamship goes via the Horn to pick up cargo at ports like Montevideo. The canal would not attract these ships. When Panama is open will all around-the-world services be organized? Great Britain is in a better position to do this than any other country. The rumors current recently that an existing shipping combine was trying to arrange an amalgamation with one of the oldest Far Eastern shipping companies were probably true. At present, Europe supplies Australasia with manufactured goods, and the shipping goes via Suez. This route gives a maximum of trade possibilities and great facilities for coal.

"Fuel Stations—This will be one of the decisive factors, and lead to the keenest commercial rivalry. The American government are planning to supply good coal at either end of the canal at \$2.50 per ton. The English coal on the Suez route is at present much dearer; to maintain the Suez route in its integrity, the supply of cheaper coal is a necessity. When oil replaces coal the British Empire resources will be ample to maintain our commercial position, but this must not in the meantime be placed in jeopardy, or disaster may ensue.

"Insurance rates will probably be the same on both routes."—Literary Digest.

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 11—SAVING AND THE COST OF LIVING.

"Economizing for the purpose of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character. It is not what we save, but rather than what we earn that it is really worth."

As a matter of fact, if you have been building up a savings bank account for a number of years and now have, say, \$500 in it, are you aware of the fact that the money is worth a good deal less than the same amount ten or fifteen years ago?

The increased cost of living has created an increased need for saving to meet the actual expenses of everyday life—the bills of the butcher, baker and candlestick-maker—and because the buying power of the dollar has decreased to such an extent that one must save more than formerly in order to accomplish as much in the way of accumulating a competence.

It is true that in the past decade and a half the cost of practically every-

SPECIAL SALE

Owing to the fact that I have two cars of furniture on the way, I need more room in my store and warehouse, I am making these special prices

\$2.50 bed at .75c
\$4.00 bed at \$2.00
\$4.50 bed at \$2.50
\$5.50 bed at \$3.50
\$6.50 bed at \$3.75
\$6.00 bed at \$3.50
\$8.00 bed at \$4.50
\$3.75 springs \$2.50

For Proof of Bargains See Goods

E. C. LAVERING FURNITURE

thing the average family uses has gone up at least one-half. Of course, wages and salaries have likewise increased to some extent, but not in proportion to the higher cost of living.

So if you saved \$200 annually ten years ago, you ought to save \$300 a year now to be doing as well. In short, there ought to be an effort on the part of everyone to readjust his living expenses, in view of the new conditions, so that he saves an amount not just nominally the same as that he used to save in a year when his dollar would buy more, but also relatively the same.

And if you can save more than you did, both nominally and relatively, so much the better.

FILED NEWS.

11. H. Schildman shipped hogs again this week.

Mrs. Harbarth has returned from her visit to the coast much improved in health.

E. E. Streitz, the Holstein farmer from Richfield, is a guest of 11. H. Schildman this week.

Ensign V. Lewis, the great Horn leader, is booked for an address at Burley some time this month.

Mrs. Rince was a Twin Falls visitor Tuesday. Her sister returned with her for a short visit.

Wm. Hance will rent the cottage now occupied by the Lambings when they move to Pocatello.

Mrs. LaValley returned Monday from Michigan where she was called by the death of her father, Louis Veelma.

Monday morning 11. H. Blawd dug up a bill of potatoes that contained seven very large potatoes, all even and smooth. The seven weighed 10 pounds.

Mrs. Cartwright spent Tuesday by the bedside of her father, H. H. Twin Falls. Mr. Cartwright continues about the same. The doctors will decide whether to operate in a few days.

J. T. Cartwright desires the Journal to state that he would appreciate a settlement from those who owe him an account. He is in the hospital at Twin Falls and needs the money.

Word comes from Mark Cox who was called to Don Meloy by the death of his wife, that he will return this fall. He wired Mr. Goodpasture for his carpenter tools the first of the week.

T. Cartwright was taken to the Twin Falls hospital last Thursday for treatment. He is in a very serious condition and will probably have to undergo an operation. His friends hope for his speedy recovery and an early return to his place of business.

do here. He has come to stay, however. Mr. E. Finch who sold his place and chattels last week, left yesterday with his family for Pocatello, Ind. Mr. Finch took an apartment on 160 acres northwest of Pocatello, Idaho.

He goes east to spend the winter and sell his holdings in Illinois. He has 100 acres back there that he has refused \$24,000 for less than a year ago. He now proposes to sell the place and come back to this county and invest it in land here. The Finch family will be missed from here and their many friends sincerely hope for their early return. The Journal will keep them in touch with affairs here.

Mrs. Sam Whitney and Little Jack spent last week in Boise, guests at the home of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntyre will move shortly to Caldwell, where Floyd will farm the old home place the coming season.

I. S. Lambing came home over Sunday. While here he informed us that he would shortly move to Pocatello, where he could be at home often.

Robert Miller and family soon tired of California and are on their way back. Word came to Dol yesterday that they were at Glenn Ferry and would shortly arrive in Filer.

Father N. H. Hahn, pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church in Twin Falls, will hold services here in the Douglas building on October 15th. All Catholic people are invited to be present.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church Wednesday, Oct. 8. Hostesses Mrs. Binkley, Mrs. Wm. Price and Mrs. Geo. Patton. All members are requested to be present at 2:30 on account of business to be transacted.

Word comes that George Allen is headed for home, coming by easy stages, but dead broke. He hopes to make it if pan-handling proves good through Iowa. What! Later—He arrived last night, tired to death, and proclaimed himself to be transacted.

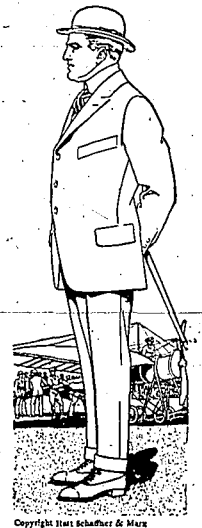
R. H. Goodpasture has purchased three lots on the corner east of H. H. Schildman's residence. He will erect two residences this fall which he will rent, and in the spring will build a large house for himself and family.

The cement walk will be continued on down that street so as to cover the block. Thus does Filer grow.

The cement gang is on the job. Side-walks will soon be as plentiful in Filer as fences are a dog. The crew is being held up for a few days on account of gravel. When they get squared away they will make things hum. Every body will regard it as a relief when the walks are down, and by this time another year walks will be all over the town. What a very pleasing thought.

J. S. McMillan, who recently came here from Oregon and bought out Frank Fullenbacher, had the misfortune to lose his leg last Sunday at 10:40 p. m. J. S. McMillan had been sick for about a year with tuberculosis, and in company with her husband had traveled extensively through Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico in search of a climate that might prove beneficial. They finally located here, but the dread disease was not to be baffled. She leaves her husband three children, a

girl aged 9 and two boys aged 7 and 5. She was 36 years, 5 months and 14 days old. Burial was held in Filer cemetery on the 30th. Father Hahn officiating. The sympathy of all are with those who are left to mourn her loss.



Copyright H. H. Schaffner & Marx

If you're inclined to be stout, we know what your clothes problem is; you want your clothes to fit, and you have trouble, and expense in getting clothes that fit.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes will fit just your figure; we can show you. They're made that way; special sizes

\$18, \$20 and up to \$40. At \$25 the best money's worth you ever saw.

ELDRIDGE

Local and Personal

Dorn, to Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Parrott, Saturday, October 4, a daughter.

H. O. Milner was a business visitor in Buhl for a day the last of the week.

C. T. Thompson transacted business in Twin Falls Saturday from Jerome.

W. H. Craven, the Hollister banker, transacted business in the county seat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace were in the Magic City Friday from their home in Jerome.

Mrs. J. M. Shank and daughter are visiting with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

H. N. Reed was a business visitor in Twin Falls Saturday from his farm near Berger.

H. G. Munyon, the well known auctioneer, transacted business in Twin Falls Friday.

A. G. Ellis and W. F. Dreckon were visitors in the county seat yesterday from Kimberly.

George Tober was a business visitor in Rupert and Milner for a day the last of the week.

C. M. Fisher of Filer, was in the county seat Saturday looking after business matters.

A. D. Wilkins of Kimberly, was looking after business affairs in the county seat Saturday.

F. A. Drake transacted business in the county seat Saturday from the Filer neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Connors were visitors in the city Saturday from the busy town of Filer.

C. A. Sunderlin, a prominent attorney of Burley, transacted business in Twin Falls Saturday.

Editor J. W. Tanner of the Filer Journal, transacted business in the county seat Saturday.

W. O. Brown transacted business in Twin Falls Saturday from his home at Eden, on the North Side.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherbee visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stewart in this city Sunday.

County Assessor J. W. Beauchamp transacted official business on the west end of the tract Friday.

C. M. Hill left Saturday evening for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will spend several days on business.

William McDonald returned to Buhl yesterday after spending Sunday in the city visiting with his family.

Mrs. David Smith departed Friday evening for Hailley, where she will visit with relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown arrived in the city Saturday from Orient, Idaho, and will visit for some time with their sons.

John Hubbard of Buhl, was in the county seat Saturday visiting the circus and looking after business affairs.

Miss Bertha Noel, county superintendent of schools, was on the west end of the tract Friday on official business.

W. E. Palmer of the county assessor's office, was looking after county matters on the west end of the tract yesterday.

J. C. Vandever, the pioneer placer miner near Twin Falls, was in the county seat Saturday taking in the animal show.

Mrs. and Mr. L. T. Wright returned yesterday from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they had been visiting with friends.

Charles E. Gridley, one of the pioneer residents of the Hagerman valley, was a business visitor in Twin Falls yesterday.

C. A. Krohn, one of the well known farmers of the Filer neighborhood, passed through the city Friday evening on his way to Spokane, Washington, being called to that city by the death of his brother.

Children and Defective Vision



In 1912 the eyes of 95,854 pupils in the public schools of Brooklyn were examined. It was found that of this number 16,566 had such defective sight as to render school work positively unsafe without the aid of glasses.

Our work combines both that of Optometrist and Optician in examining eyes, prescribing and making glasses. Our 16 years' experience speaks for itself.

PARROTT OPTICAL CO.
Idaho's Leading Optometrist and Optician
115 Main Ave. E. Phone 219-Buck

J. S. Tate of Hollister, is a business visitor in the county seat.

H. C. Ellsworth is in the city today from Boise, being called here on business.

J. C. Noel is a business visitor in Twin Falls from Bellevue, arriving yesterday.

N. O. Hull is in town today from the Murtagh neighborhood looking after business matters.

Attorney J. C. Rogers is in the city from Burley attending the session of the district court.

Ira Finney, auditor of the Nibbles-Channel Lumber company, was a business visitor in Filer yesterday.

Charles W. Dyer returned yesterday evening from the seat where he had been for some time on business.

H. C. Douglas arrived in the city yesterday from his home in Milner and will remain for several days on business.

John Smith, of the Smith Candy company, returned yesterday evening from a trip to Madi Lake in the interest of the firm.

J. V. Hawk and O. P. Christian of the Hildreth Home Plumbing society of Boise, are in the city on business in connection with the home.

Harvey Hurlingham of the Salmon River Land and Water company, left for his home in Milner Sunday evening after spending the day in the city.

A slight change was made in the time of No. 55, the westbound evening passenger Sunday. The train will arrive in Twin Falls about 6:15 and depart at 6:30.

R. E. Brown left yesterday for Welser, to look after his sheep interests. Mr. Brown has purchased several bands of sheep which he will feed on his ranch near Filer.

Mrs. F. S. Cooper left yesterday evening for her home in Pendleton, Oregon, after spending several weeks in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crator.

Lee Glass, general superintendent for the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Light and Power company, left Sunday evening for Boise, where he will go to look after company business.

D. D. Murphy of Buhl, shipped 1250 ewes from Ketchikan today to his ranch on the Twin Falls tract. Mr. Murphy purchased the ewes from Harlow Fawcett and will winter them on alfalfa.

Woods River Times.

J. G. Bradley of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, returned yesterday evening from Chicago and other eastern points where he had been for the past three weeks enjoying his vacation.

John W. McPherson, superintendent of the Fruit Distributors association, was in the city for a day the last of the week looking after the shipments on the Twin Falls tract.

R. E. Pierce, who has been connected with the office force of the Shoshone and Twin Falls Light and Power company for some time, left Sunday evening for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will make his future home.

The survey on the Oregon Short Line extension from Hagerman to connect with the Union Pacific in Nevada is progressing nicely. The crew is reported to be working at this time to a distance south of Contact, Hollister Herald.

M. R. Shepard of Twin Falls, met with a quite painful, yet not serious accident, while on his way to the fair grounds last Friday afternoon. Mr. Shepard was one of the three contestants in the race, and during the first turn his truck hit the machine struck a soft spot at one of the turns, throwing him in such a way that his neck struck one of the wheels. Easy walking distance from business center of town.

"Twinable term."

LAND WANTED FOR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. Two-story brick building on Main Ave. Would take good \$9 or 10 on Twin Falls tract.

GARDEN TRACTS, CLOSE IN. We are preparing to offer a garden addition, only 30 rods from city limits, at surprisingly low prices. This land faces Blue Lake Boulevard and is now mostly in red cedar. Easy walking distance from business center of town.

WANTED TO RENT 100 acres, with buildings. Tenant can give good references. Would want lease for 3 to 5 years.

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Geo. H. Horne spent Saturday in the city from Rupert.

A. W. Husted was in Shoshone Sunday, being called there on business.

Mrs. J. W. White of Buhl, was in the city Saturday on a shopping tour.

Charles Davis was in the city Saturday from Filer, transacting business.

Thomas Warner spent Saturday in Buhl acting as clerk at a public sale.

William A. Masters transacted business in the city Saturday from Burley.

A. G. Laumers was looking after business affairs in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Weaver of Milner, were visitors in Twin Falls Saturday.

John Dandley was a business visitor in the county seat Saturday from Hollister.

C. W. Smith of Jerome, was looking after business affairs in Twin Falls Friday.

Charles Williams of Jerome, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

S. A. Roberts transacted business in the Magic City Sunday from his home in Porterville.

Ben Williamson was a business visitor in the county seat Saturday from his home in Buhl.

N. Holmes arrived in Twin Falls Sunday from his home at Clear Lake, on the Snake river.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Laycock were in the city for a day the middle of the week from Hansen.

Dr. A. F. McCubby of Buhl, was in the city Saturday on business on a professional basis.

Archdeacon Howard Stoy of Pocatello, held services in the Episcopal church in this city Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Beach arrived in the city Sunday from her home in Lewiston, and will remain for several days.

G. A. Hanes, one of the progressive farmers of the Artesian City neighborhood, was a business visitor in the county seat Saturday.

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Dr. Tandy Wighamsworth is a Buhl visitor this afternoon.

Attorney M. J. Sweeney is in Buhl this afternoon looking after legal business.

Leon Callahan is a legal visitor on the west end of the tract this afternoon.

Carl Jungst of the Independent Meat Market, transacted business in Buhl this afternoon.

C. H. Hether, the well known contractor, departed Sunday evening for Pocatello, to look after business affairs.

Ralph C. J. Wallace of Jerome, was in the city Saturday accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wallace, of Homer, Idaho.

Mrs. C. S. Miller returned to her home in Hansen yesterday evening after visiting over Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Shepherd.

J. W. Havens has just returned from the east with a hundred head of fine cows and heifers which he will place on sale in a short time. The stock can be seen four miles south of town and others west of town.

The Ladies' Episcopal Guild will meet with Mrs. Alvord on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Members requested to be present for business meeting. A tea will be served during the afternoon. Members and friends cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church, Dr. John F. Shepherd pastor. Next Sabbath the morning subject will be "The Church as a Brotherhood." In the evening the subject is "The Greatness of Man." The Sabbath school at 10 a. m. will use the new books led in the subject by a good orchestra. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

At the request of Congressman Smith the secretary of agriculture has directed a representative of the department station at Salt Lake, who is in charge of the work relating to the eradication of contagious diseases in live stock to have a competent veterinarian to visit Twin Falls tract and assist in making investigation relating to the disease of the horse. Those who desire to consult the government veterinarian will be glad to have a specialist will make his first call.

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Twin Falls Times

Published Twice a Week, Tuesdays and Fridays, in the Gaut-Holoban Building, Main Street.

WILBUR S. HILL
Editor and Publisher.

Member of Eastern Idaho Press Club

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DEMAND THIS LABEL

On all of Your Printed Matter, It represents Good Workmanship, Good Values, and Good Conditions.

The fact that the Denver River Power company or its successor, the Idaho-Oregon Light and Power company has filed its bonds with the city thus indicating its intention of coming into this city is hailed with pleasure by a large number of people who have been unable to get electric heat for the winter season due to the scarcity of power on the part of the present company. According to its franchise the Idaho-Oregon company will be obliged to furnish heat. Twin Falls is rapidly coming to realize the advantages of electric heat and the demand this year has swamped the Kuhn company which is not developing as much power as it planned to do owing to financial difficulties of the parent company.

The Twin Falls News, a daily and weekly newspaper made up of a consolidation of two newspaper properties, and one printing plant of that city, has suspended publication after few months' existence, and those few months filled with grief. It is no reflection on Twin Falls as a community that the daily was obliged to suspend; it was simply a case of no demand and what little demand there was was met, as the News was a poorly printed and poorly printed paper, and was simply a re-print of Boise and Salt Lake papers, which are received in Twin Falls daily several hours before the News daily was circulated. The News gained its circulation through the old grafting methods of the contest system, a plan which has been abolished by all legitimate newspapers years ago, and as a result those who paid for it are now left with nothing but experience to show for their expense. Idaho Falls Register.

DONATING NEWSPAPER SPACE.

The Milwaukee Free Press publishes the following editorial concerning the giving away of newspaper space, and it just coincides with the situation in a good many towns and cities besides Milwaukee. The Free Press says:

"Advertising publicity is what a newspaper has to sell. It is as much a commodity marked with a price as the wares in a dry goods store. Yet thousands of citizens who would not think of asking a merchant to give them so much as a necktie have no compunction in asking that an advertisement be given them by a newspaper. The thought does not even enter their heads that every inch of square space in addition to providing them with the most valuable kind of service, actually costs the newspaper in editorial labor, in composition, in metal, in ink, in stereotyping, in printing, etc., sum of money."

The Free Press, like every other Milwaukee paper, is liberal in giving of its space to further the cause of philanthropic and public and other institutions, enterprises and causes where the object is non-commercial and conducive to the public welfare. In return it expects only appreciation—appreciation of the fact that the press is giving its most costly commodity, a service so valuable that the beneficiaries could not afford to buy it and without which their institution, enterprise or cause could not exist, a service which is always made at a sacrifice to the news columns and at an actual expense of money."

It expects recognition of the fact that while halls, theatres and other public places bill posters and all the other service enlisted in these causes demand compensation with but few exceptions, it is the newspaper that gives its wares free for the sake of public good.

Yet in the vast majority of cases this generous service is blithely taken for granted and the paper's generosity abused. That which is purely a favor is accepted as a matter of course, and what would be requested are couched in demands.

When the courtesy has been performed there is rarely appreciation, and more often dissatisfaction—generally silence.

The result in many other cities has been that a price has been put upon

every kind of publicity, no matter what its object—even upon church notices. In those cities we warrant, such favors as the press bestows are properly valued.

MORE BRITISH PANAMA WORRY.

The fear caused by the Panama Canal, which the Panama canal may mean British ships away from the Suez route, give American ships the advantage, and divert much Oriental and Australian trade from London to American ports, is not regarded very seriously by our newspapers. The facts that American coal can be sold cheaper at Panama than British coal at Suez, and that "all Japanese and New Zealand ports and all Australian ports east of Adelaide" will be nearer to New York than to London, upon which Professor Kirkaldy bases his conclusions, are not questioned, but some of the American papers wonder how this country, with no merchant marine to speak of, can crowd British ships out of business. The Brooklyn Eagle says Professor Kirkaldy "draws an agreeable picture of American competition," the only trouble with it being the fact that "we have no yet no merchant marine in the sense that Great Britain has; nor are we taking any steps to create one." Professor Kirkaldy fills the chair of finance at Birmingham University, and is a recognized authority on current economic problems. His statement regarding the advantage the Panama canal might give to American trade was contained in an address delivered the other day before the British Association in his home city. His warning that there will be a "tremendous attempt to displace coal throughout the world in order to give American shipping the advantages at present enjoyed by the British," and that "the British coal industry must realize the situation, and both the capital and labor interested resolve to hold the market at all costs until the fuel question—coal or oil—is finally settled," moves the Washington Post to say that:

"Surely, American shipping looms large in the professor's imagination, as though all that it lacks in order to deal a mortal blow to the British mercantile marine is a trifle—cheaper article of coal pending the replacement of coal by oil as a fuel, but why can not the minnow give the whale a mortal sting with a superior article of oil as easily as the whale? Professor Kirkaldy evidently is not aware that British shipping today uses more American coal than our shipping. Reasonably, the same thing may occur at the isthmus, if, as he says, we are to put coal on sale at the isthmus at a lower price than Welsh coal can be sold at Suez."

"However, seeing that there is no competition between our coastwise trade and the British lines, the advantage of coal supply would all lie with them. That is, it is the welfare of their coal industry outside of that of shipping. At all events, if oil is to be the fuel of the future, as seems to be decided by the laying down of the latest British dreadnought as an oil-burner exclusively, the British coal trade is doomed anyhow. She has no home supply of oil, and therefore, has no substitute, as we have, to make up for the loss."

"Neither British nor Americans are likely to be beguiled by Professor Kirkaldy into thinking that a slight difference in the price of coal will give our shipping-shipping commercial command of the seven seas."

In taking issue with Professor Kirkaldy, the New York Sun avails itself of the opportunity to argue vigorously for an American merchant marine:

"There seems to be no doubt that American coal can now be supplied cheaper than at Suez, and Panama. It brings at the Suez terminal, Professor Kirkaldy admits this. But in what bottoms is coal being carried from the Atlantic to the Pacific at the present time? According to Mr. Robert Dollar, one of the largest ship owners on the Pacific coast, the United States government has now under charter thirty foreign steamships to carry coal round the Horn. Coastwise ships can be used for the carrying of the Panama canal, but they must be reasonable rates if coal is to be quoted low at Colon and Panama."

"By American shipping," however, Professor Kirkaldy does not mean the coastwise trade. He must have in mind the creation of a merchant marine to take advantage of the Panama route and cheap coal and serve American merchants. There is no merchant marine to speak of now. It is the United States to have the canal delivery for the mercantile fleets of other nations, using it only for its coastwise shipping? Mr. Robert Dollar before quoted, declares that our flag can be put back on the high seas if congress will permit ship-owners to operate "as all our competitors are doing." That subject should be taken up at the regular session that meets in December.

"A Panama canal without an American merchant marine is a mere pipe dream. Calculations of mileage, cost of rates, of freight, and theories about the changes to be effected in the world's commerce can have little interest for American manufacturers and producers unless there are Ameri-

can ships to carry their cargoes to the Pacific and the Far East."

By way of introduction, Professor Kirkaldy said that he believed that "so far as the outside world is concerned, the greatest effect of the opening of the canal will be to set commerce and trade out of the groove, and cause an all-round modification of business methods." "Friction among the factors of production," he assures us, "will have to be eliminated, capital and labor in competing countries will have to work harmoniously together." His detailed explanation of his some- what sensational conclusions follows:

"Taking London and New York as the typical European and American ports, the markets of the world fall into three classes—(1) Countries in close proximity to the canal; here the effect will be greatest and, in many cases, the use of the canal a necessity. (2) Australasia and the Far East. At present there is a choice of routes to these markets; Panama will offer an alternative. (3) Ports not directly affected."

"Class 2 is receiving most attention from those estimating the effects on world trade. There is a parallel equidistant from London via Suez, and from New York via Panama. On the south coast of Australia this is Port Lincoln, Adelaide being the nearest great port. All Asiatic ports west of Japan will continue to be nearer to London, e. g., Manila will be 2,000 miles nearer. But all Japanese and New Zealand ports and all Australian ports east of Adelaide will be nearer New York."

"Toll—Panama differs from Suez here. Suez has an immediate monopoly; with Panama there is in many instances a choice of routes, and high tolls will deflect tonnage."

"Freights—To benefit American shipping, freight must be available both out and home. To protect American manufacturers, freight must be low. At present, Europe supplies Australasia with manufactured goods, and the shipping goes via Suez. This route gives a maximum of trading possibilities and great facilities for coaling. The Cape route, too, offers to fully loaded steamships the advantage of cheap bunker-coal. For the homeward voyage from Australasia a partly loaded steamship goes via the Horn to pick up cargo at ports like Santos, Valparaiso, etc. The canal would not attract these ships. When Panama is open will all-round-the-world services be organized? Great Britain is in a better position to do this than any other country. The rumors current recently that an existing shipping combine was trying to arrange an amalgamation with one of the oldest Far Eastern shipping companies were probably due to the hope of being able to combine such a service, having the advantage of the chief trades of the world as tributaries, from the moment that Panama is available. America hopes to open up new markets, e. g., wool. This now concentrates at London, but there is a tendency toward decentralization, and if America develops the woolen industry she will get a wool market without necessarily constructing a Panama canal."

"Fuel Stations—This will be one of the decisive factors, and lead to the keenest commercial rivalry. The American government are planning to supply good coal at either end of the canal at \$2.50 per ton. The English coal on the Suez route is at present much dearer; to maintain the Suez route in its integrity, the supply of cheaper coal is a necessity. When oil replaces coal the British Empire's commerce will be amply able to maintain its commercial position, but this does not in the meantime place in jeopardy, or disaster may ensue."

"Insurance rates will probably be the same on both routes."—Literary Digest.

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 11—SAVING AND THE COST OF LIVING.

"Economizing for the purpose of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character. It is what we save rather than what we earn that secures a competence for the future."—Stephen Girard.

Assuming that you are thrifty and are saving money for the proverbial rainy day, you undoubtedly know that just how much you have laid aside for that purpose. But do you know what it is really worth?

As a matter of fact, if you have been saving up a savings bank account for a number of years and now have, say, \$500 in it, are you aware of the fact that the money is worth a good deal less than the same amount ten or fifteen years ago?

The increased cost of living has created an increased need for saving to meet the actual expenses of everyday life—the bills of the butcher, baker and candlestick-maker—and because the buying power of the dollar has been decreased to such an extent that one must save more than formerly in order to accomplish as much in the way of accumulating a competence.

It is true that in the past decade and a half the cost of practically every-

SPECIAL SALE

Owing to the fact that I have two cars of furniture on the way, I need more room in my store and warehouse, I am making these special prices

\$2.50 bed at . 75c

\$4.00 bed at \$2.00

\$4.50 bed at \$2.50

\$5.50 bed at \$3.50

\$6.50 bed at \$3.75

\$6.00 bed at \$3.50

\$8.00 bed at \$4.50

\$3.75 springs \$2.50

For Proof of Bargains See Goods

E. C. LAVERING FURNITURE

thing the average family uses has gone up at least one-half. Of course, wages and salaries have likewise increased to some extent, but not in proportion to the higher cost of living.

So if you saved \$200 annually ten years ago, you ought to save \$300 a year now to be doing as well. In short, there ought to be an effort on the part of everyone to adjust his living expenses, in view of the new conditions, so that he saves an amount not just nominally the same as he had used to save in a year when his dollar would buy more, but also relatively the same.

And if you can save more than you did, both nominally and relatively, so much the better.

FILER NEWS.

H. H. Schildman shipped hogs again this week.

Mrs. Harbaret has returned from her visit to the coast much improved in health.

E. E. Strenzi, the Holstein fancier from Richfield, is a guest of H. H. Schildman this week.

Eugene V. Debs, the great labor leader, is booked for an address at Burley some time this month.

Mrs. Bunce was a Twin Falls visitor Tuesday. Her mother returned with her for a short visit.

Wm. Bunce will rent the cottage now occupied by the Lamblings when they move to Pocatello.

Mrs. LaValley returned Monday from Michigan where she was called by the death of her father, Louis Vealin.

Monday morning H. R. Ridwell dug up a hill of potatoes that contained seven large potatoes, all very smooth. The seven weighed 10 pounds.

Mrs. Cartwright spent Tuesday by the bedside of her husband at Twin Falls. Mr. Cartwright continues about the same. The doctors will decide whether to operate in a few days.

J. T. Cartwright desires the Journal to state that he would appreciate a settlement from those who owe him on account. He is in the hospital at Twin Falls and needs the money.

Word came from Mark Cox who was called to Des Moines by the death of his wife that he will not return this fall. He wired Mr. Goodpasture for his carpenter tools the first of the week.

J. T. Cartwright was taken to the Twin Falls hospital last Thursday for treatment. He is in a very serious condition and will probably have to undergo an operation. His friends are arriving in Filer. They hail from Fondland, Ind., and are old friends of the Goodpastures, at whose home they will remain until they get located. Mr. Cox has been engaged in the grain business but is undecided what he will

do here. He has come to stay, however, now to be doing as well.

M. E. Finch who sold his place and chateau last week left yesterday with his family for Poseyville, Ind. Mr. Finch took an option on 100 acres near Nashville, Tenn., before leaving. He goes east to spend the winter and sell his holdings in Illinois. He has 100 acres back there that he has refused \$24,000 for less than a year ago. He now proposes to sell the place and come back to this country and invest it in land here. The Finch family will be missed from here and their many friends sincerely hope for their early return. The Journal will keep them in touch with news here.

Mrs. Sam Whitney and little Jack spent last week in Boise, guests at the home of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntyre will move shortly to Caldwell, where Floyd will farm the old home place the coming season.

I. S. Lambing came home over Sunday. While here he informed us that he would shortly move to Pocatello, where he could be at home often.

Roberts Miller and family soon intend to move to California and are on their way back. Word came to Bob yesterday that they were at Glens Ferry and would arrive in Filer.

Father N. P. Hahn, pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church in Twin Falls, will hold services here in the townside building on October 10th. All Catholics are invited to be present.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Wednesday Oct. 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wm. Price and Mrs. Geo. Patten. All members are requested to be present at 2:30 on account of business to be transacted.

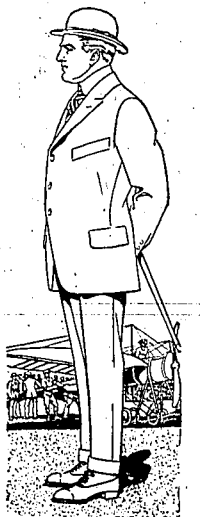
Word comes that George Allen is headed for home, coming by easy stages, but dead broke. He hopes to make it if hand-hauling proves good through Iowa. What? Later—he arrived last night, tired to death, and promised himself to forego another vacation for five years.

R. H. Goodpasture has purchased three lots on the corner east of H. H. Schildman's residence. He will erect two residences this fall which he will rent, and in the spring will build a residence on the corner for himself.

The seven engaged couples who will be married in the spring will be held up for a few days on account of gravel. When they get squared away they will make things hum. Everybody will be proud of Filer when the walls are down, and by this time another year will be all over the town. What a very pleasing thought.

J. S. McEligott, who recently came here from Oregon and bought the Frank Falkenberg place, had the misfortune to lose his wife last Sunday at 1:40 p. m. Mrs. McEligott had been sick for about a year with tuberculosis, and in company with her husband had traveled extensively through Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas, and New Mexico in search of a climate that might prove beneficial. They finally located here, but the dread disease broke her heart and she has been unable to recover. She leaves behind her husband three children, a

girl aged 9 and two boys aged 7 and 5. She was 36 years, 5 months and 14 days old. Burial was held in Filer cemetery on the 30th. Father Hahn officiating. The sympathy of all are with those who are left to mourn her loss.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

If you're inclined to be stout, we know what your clothes problem is; you want your clothes to fit, and you have trouble, and expense in getting clothes that fit.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes will fit just your figure; we can show you. They're made that way; special sizes.

\$18, \$20 and up to \$40. At \$25 the best money's worth you ever saw.

ELDRIDGE

Local and Personal

Dora, to Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Parrott, Saturday, October 4, a daughter.

H. O. Milner was a business visitor in Butte for a day the last of the week.

C. T. Thompson transacted business in Twin Falls Saturday from Jerome.

W. H. Craven, the Hollister banker, transacted business in the county seat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace were in the Magic City Friday from their home in Jerome.

Mrs. J. M. Shank and daughter are visiting with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

H. N. Reed was a business visitor in Twin Falls Saturday from his farm near Berger.

H. G. Minyon, the well known auctioneer, transacted business in Twin Falls Friday.

A. W. Ellis and W. F. Brockton were visitors in the county seat yesterday from Kimberly.

George Tolpelt was a business visitor in Rupert and Miller for a day the last of the week.

C. M. Fisher of Filer, was in the county seat Saturday looking after business matters.

A. B. Wilkins of Kimberly, was looking after business affairs in the county seat Saturday.

F. A. Drake transacted business in the county seat Saturday from the Filer neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Connors were visitors in the city Saturday from the busy town of Filer.

C. A. Sunderlin, a prominent attorney of Durley, transacted business in Twin Falls Saturday.

Editor J. W. Tanner of the Filer Journal, transacted business in the county seat Saturday.

W. O. Brown transacted business in Twin Falls Saturday from his home at Eden, on the North Side.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherbee visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stewart in this city Sunday.

County Assessor J. W. Beauchamp transacted official business on the west end of the tract Friday.

C. M. Hill left Saturday evening for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will spend several days on business.

William McDonald returned to Butte yesterday after spending Sunday in the city visiting with his family.

Mrs. David Smith departed Friday evening for Idaho, where she will visit with relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown arrived in the city Saturday from Orient, Id., and will visit for some time with their sons.

John Hubbard of Butte, was in the county seat Saturday visiting the circus and looking after business affairs.

Miss Bertha Noel, county superintendent of schools, was on the west end of the tract Friday on official business.

W. E. Palmer of the county assessor's office, was looking after county matters on the west end of the tract yesterday.

J. C. Vandeventer, the pioneer placer miner near Twin Falls, was in the county seat Saturday taking in the animal show.

Mrs. and Mr. L. T. Wright returned yesterday from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they had been visiting with friends.

Charles E. Griddle, one of the pioneer residents of the Hagerman valley, was a business visitor in Twin Falls yesterday.

C. A. Krohn, one of the well known farmers of the Filer neighborhood, passed through the city Friday evening on his way to Snake Lake, Washington, being called to that city by the death of his brother.

Children and Defective Vision



In 1912 the eyes of 55,554 pupils in the public schools of Brooklyn were examined. It was found that 10,554 of these pupils were defective in vision as to render school work positively unsafe without the aid of glasses.

Our work combines both that of Optometrist and Ophthalmologist in examining eyes, prescribing and making glasses. Our 15 years' experience speaks for itself.

PARROTT OPTICAL CO.
Idaho's Leading Optometrists and Ophthalmologists.
115 Main Ave. E. Phone 219-BLK.

J. S. Tate of Hollister, is a business visitor in the county seat.

H. C. Ellsworth is in the city today from Boise, being called here on business.

J. C. Noel is a business visitor in Twin Falls from Bellevue, arriving yesterday.

N. O. Hall is in town today from the Murchugh neighborhood looking after business matters.

Attorney J. C. Rogers is in the city from Durley attending the session of the district court.

Ira Flimney, auditor of the Nibbles-Chambers lumber company, was a business visitor in Filer yesterday.

Charles W. Dyer returned yesterday evening from the seat where he had been for some time on business.

H. C. Douglas arrived in the city yesterday from his home in Milner and will remain for several days on business.

John Smith, of the Smith Candy company, returned yesterday evening from a trip to the Mada Lake in the interest of the firm.

J. V. Hawk and O. P. Christian of the Children's Home Finding society, of Boise, are in the city on business in connection with the home.

Harvey Hirschman of the Salmon River Land and Water company, left for his home in Milner Sunday evening after spending the day in this city.

A slight change was made in the time of No. 15, the westbound evening passenger train. The train will arrive in Twin Falls about 6:15 and depart at 6:30.

R. E. Brown left yesterday for Welter, to look after his sheep interests. Mr. Brown has purchased several head of sheep and he will sell on his ranch near Filer.

Mrs. F. S. Cooper left yesterday evening for her home in Pendleton, Oregon, after spending several weeks in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crater.

Lee Glass, general superintendent for the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Light and Power company, left Sunday evening for Boise, where he went to look after company business.

J. D. Murphy of Butte, shipped 1250 ewes from Ketchikan today to his ranch on the Twin Falls tract. Mr. Murphy purchased the ewes from Harlow Ferguson and will winter them on alfalfa-Wood River Times.

R. Q. Bradley of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, returned yesterday evening from Chicago and other eastern points where he had been for the past three weeks enjoying his vacation.

John U. McPherson, superintendent of the power station of the Northwest Electric Distributors association, was in the city for a day the last of the week looking after the shipments on the Twin Falls tract.

R. E. Pierce, who has been connected with the company since its inception, returned to his home in Twin Falls Saturday evening for some time, left Sunday evening for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will make his future home.

The survey on the Oregon Short Line of the company to conduct a water race with the Union Pacific in Nevada is progressing nicely. The crew is reported to be working at this time on a distance of about 10 miles south of Hollister Herald.

K. H. Shepard of Twin Falls, met with a quite nasty, yet not serious accident during the motorcycle race at the fair grounds last Friday afternoon. Mr. Shepard was one of the riders and he was thrown from his machine after a short run at one of the turns, throwing him in such a way that his neck and spine were injured. Outside of a sore and swollen neck, Mr. Shepard's injuries amounted to nothing.—Albion Nugget.

Strains and Glauher discontinued their Hollister lumberyard last Saturday evening, owing to arrangements made between the company to conduct a water race in Butte, and which will require the services of Theodore Glauber, who has managed the Hollister store since its establishment. Mr. Glauber is held in high esteem by his many friends on the tract, whose best wishes for success in his new field go with him.—Hollister Herald.

Mr. Chas. H. Robbins entertained on Monday afternoon in compliance to Mr. Amos Townsend of Kansas City, Mo., who is in the city on business. The party was held at the Hotel Pullman. Bridge was played at seven tables during the afternoon, guests being presented to Mrs. Townsend by the hostess. A large number of guests were present, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. Robbins and her family were also present. The party was very successful and a large number of guests were present. The party was very successful and a large number of guests were present.

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Geo. H. Horne spent Saturday in the city from Rupert.

A. W. Husted was in Shoshone Sunday, being called there on business.

Mrs. J. W. White of Butte, was in the city Saturday on a shopping trip.

Charles Davis was in the city Saturday from Filer, transacting business.

Thomas Warner spent Saturday in Butte acting as clerk at a public sale.

William A. Masters transacted business in the city Saturday from Durley.

A. G. Lammers was looking after business affairs in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Weaver of Milner, were visitors in Twin Falls Saturday.

John Dudley was a business visitor in the county seat Saturday from Hollister.

C. W. Smith of Jerome, was looking after business affairs in Twin Falls Friday.

Charles Williams of Jerome, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

S. A. Roberts transacted business in the Magic City Sunday from his home in Pocatello.

Ben Williamson was a business visitor in the county seat Saturday from his home in Butte.

N. Holmes arrived in Twin Falls Sunday from his home at Clear Lake, on the Snake river.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Laycock were in the city for a day the middle of the week from Hansen.

Dr. A. F. McKinney of Butte, was in the city Saturday, being called here on professional business.

Archdeacon Howard Sloy of Pocatello, held services in the Episcopal church in Butte city Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Beach arrived in the city Sunday from her home in Lewiston, and will remain for several days.

G. A. Hanes, one of the progressive farmers of the Artesian City neighborhood, was a business visitor in the county seat Saturday.

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Dr. Tandy Wiglesworth is a Butte visitor this afternoon.

Attorney M. J. Sweeley is in Butte this afternoon looking after legal business.

Leon Calhoun is a legal visitor on the west end of the tract this afternoon.

Carl Junst of the Independent Meat Market, transacted business in Butte this afternoon.

C. H. Homan, the well known contractor, departed Sunday evening for Pocatello, to look after business affairs.

Ralph C. J. Wallace of Jerome, was in the city Saturday accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wallace of Homer, Illinois.

Mrs. C. S. Miller returned to her home in the Shoshone country after visiting over Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Shepherd.

W. H. Havens has just returned from the east with a hundred head of fine cows and heifers which he will place on sale in a short time. The stock can be seen four miles south of town and others west of town.

The Ladies' Episcopal Guild will meet with Mrs. Alvord on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Members requested to be present for business meeting. A social hour will be served during the afternoon. Members and friends cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church, Dr. John F. Shepherd pastor. Next Sabbath the morning subject will be "The Church and the Modern Intellect." In the evening the subject is "The Greatness of Man." The Sabbath school at 10 a. m. we will use the new book led in the study by a good orchestra. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

At the request of Congressman Smith the secretary of agriculture has directed a representative of the department station at Salt Lake, who is in charge of the work of the department, to visit Twin Falls tract and make a study of the conditions relating to the disease of the horse. Those who desire to consult the government veterinarian should communicate with W. J. Cutler, Hanes, Idaho, upon whom the government specialist will make his first call.

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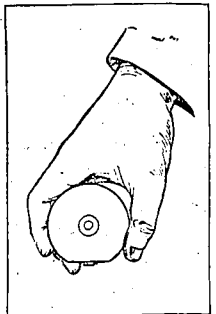
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At the request of

AGE OF EGGS IS INDICATED

Rubber Stamp. Invented by Washington Man, Prints Date and Name of Farm as Guarantee.

Recently a great many egg dealers, especially those who own their poultry farms, have the eggs stamped with the date on which they were laid and, sometimes, with the name of the farm as a guarantee. An egg stamp invented by a man in the state of Washington appears herewith. It consists of a hollow cylinder with an axle



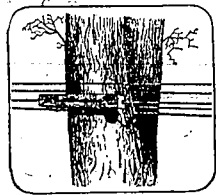
Stamp for Eggs.

through the center and one side flattened. Across the flattened side are slots and through these slots the type protrudes. The type is mounted on wheels which revolve on the axle and can be adjusted to suit the date in an instant. When adjusted the owner is provided with a rubber stamp with which he can imprint on each egg the time of its arrival into the world and the place where it was laid. The cylinder opens at one end for easy access to the type wheels.

INSULATOR FOR THE TREES

Wood Used Should Be Thoroughly Waterproofed to Prevent Branches From Forming.

Part of the telephone lineman's work consists in keeping the wires clear of trees and their branches, which often afford a good ground. The Morse tree insulator here shown is simple and quickly placed on the wire.



Tree Insulator.

says the Popular Electricity. It is a rectangular piece of wood that may be placed on a wire by means of two crosswise grooves deep enough to meet a shallow groove on the face. The wire passes from one crosswise groove along the face groove and out by way of the second groove; the middle of the insulator thus held by the wire bearing against the limb or tree without the use of nails or other fasteners. The wood for the insulator is thoroughly waterproofed.

DAIRY NOTES

Poor cows are never clean. Use vasoline for sore teats. No dairy was ever too clean. Get the heifer calf and raise a gentle cow.

Slow ripening of cream produces a better flavor. Many a common cow can be made good with more food.

Properly managed, dairying brings in a constant income.

With calves, too low a temperature of the feed causes scours. The cow that gives much milk must have plenty to drink.

The best way to keep cows clean is to use plenty of bedding.

A coat of white wash will do much to brighten up the cow stable.

A poor milker is one of the surest means of diminishing a milk flow.

The churnability of cream depends largely on its being ripened evenly.

System in the dairy should supersede all other matters on the farm.

What a feeling of satisfaction and security a silo full of green feed inspires.

Nearly every herd can be made to double its production by selection and care.

Vitality is a very important characteristic in the dairy cow or any other farm animal.

The surest and easiest way to get to hold of a good dairy cow these days is to raise her.

A cold fall rain doesn't help the milk-giving qualities of the cow exposed to such weather.

It is not expecting too much for a good family cow to produce 300 pounds of butter fat in a year.

The average cow must produce 150 pounds of butter fat a year to pay expenses. All above that is clear profit.

A repetition of your own word even a dozen publications of it—would be a really inexpensive way of selling that property!

POULTRY NOTES

A successful poultryman is a good feeder.

Poultry will not thrive upon an exclusive grain diet.

The floor of the poultry house should be constructed of such material that it is dry.

Selection of breeding stock is one of the most important duties connected with the poultryman's work.

The quality of eggs has much to do with their selling ability.

Put the plow or spade into every portion of the poultry yards, and soon the hens will thank you.

The quality of eggs has much to do with their selling ability.

Poultry that are compelled to sleep in a draught contract colds, which often develop into bronchitis, influenza or roup.

If there be one thing more essential to success in poultry rearing than another, it is to go slow, and learn wisdom as you go.

No poultry farm is complete without a few cows, as slim milk is not only a cheap feed, but a profitable one for fowls at all ages.

When you confine your birds in coops you should be very careful not to feed too heavily or you will give them bowel complaint.

The necessity of thoroughly cleaning the poultry houses at this season of the year is obvious to all who give the subject much thought.

One person on the farm should have charge of the poultry, and that person should not be the hired man or boy, but some member of the family.

THOMAS CARLYLE ON WAR

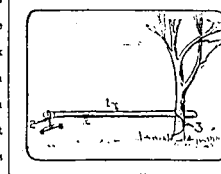
Great Scotch Philosopher indulged in Some Severe Strictures as to Its Effect and Necessity.

What, speaking in quite unofficial language, is the net result and upshot of war? There is said and told in the British village of Drumdrugg usually some 500 souls. From these there are successively selected, during the French war, say three able-bodied men; Drumdrugg, at her own expense, has suckled and reared them; she has, not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood and even trained them to arms, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone avoirdupois. Nevertheless, amid much weeping and swearing, they are selected, all dressed in red, and shipped away at the public charge some two thousand miles, or say only to the coast of Spain, and fed there till wanted. And now to that same spot are some thirty similar French artisans, from a French Drumdrugg, in like manner weeding; that is length, after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition; and thirty stands facing thirty, each with a gun in his hands. Straightway the word "Fire!" is given; and they blow the souls out of one another and in place of the strong, useful craftsmen the world has six carcasses, which it must bury and anew shed tears for. What these men may quarrel? Thus as the devil is, not the smallest; the blood far enough apart; the strongest strongest; nay, in no wide a universe, there was even, unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton! their governors had fallen out, and, instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make those poor blockheads shoot!—Thomas Carlyle.

TREE PULLER EASILY MADE

Minnesota Man Arranges Device By Using Strong Hickory Pole With Chain Attached.

My tree puller is easily made, writes P. C. Glucke of New Ulm, Minn., in the Minnesota Farmer. Take a strong hickory pole 3 or 4



Tree Puller.

Inches thick and 7 or 8 feet long. Hold one end of this pole to the bottom of the tree and twist a strong chain around both pole and tree to prevent its slipping, then put a single tree on the other end, and you are ready to pull any tree up to 4 or 6 inches in diameter.

Life Under Pressure.

The pressure of the Atlantic is very fine and plastic, while in the other zones of the Atlantic the bed is covered with reddish mud and an accumulation of the remains of animals that lived on the surface waters, died and slowly sank.

The pressure of these increases about one atmosphere to nearly every 32 feet, so every additional 320 feet adds the pressure of ten atmospheres.

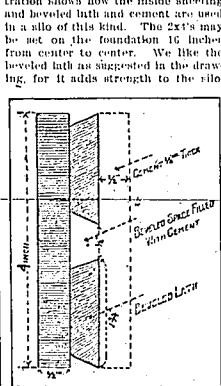
When deep-sea animals are brought to the surface they lose their scales, their teguments become brittle, and they are so inflated by internal distension caused by the lessened pressure that in many cases they burst asunder.

PLAN FOR BUILDING A SILO

Illustration Shows How Inside Sheet-Piling and Beveled Lath and Cement Are Used.

In response to a query for building a silo 12x12, about 24 feet above ground, Hildard's Dairyman makes the following reply:

One-half inch lumber will give fully an good, if not better, service than inch lumber. The accompanying illustration shows how the inside sheet-piling and beveled lath and cement are used in a silo of this kind. The 2x12's may be set on the foundation 16 inches apart to center. We like the beveled lath as suggested in the drawing, for it adds strength to the silo.



End View.

We know of some instances where common lath has been used, but it seems to me better to use the lath made from one-half inch material.

The 2x12's will not need any sort of iron hoops. The inside sheet-piling and the beveled lath are strong enough to resist all lateral pressure. If good lumber is used and lath as suggested, it would be well to put on the outside some wooden hoops three feet apart. These hoops may be nailed to the 2x12's.

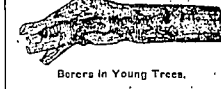
The capacity of the silo is sufficient for 15 milk cows. We believe that a silo 11 feet in diameter and 20 to 22 feet high would be almost better to construct, for it is necessary to remove about one and one-half to two inches of silage per day, especially in summer, if it is to be kept in good condition.

FIGHTING THE BORER

Insect Makes Injury by Cutting into Bark and Sap Wood of Tree, Especially Young Ones.

The borer is one of the most serious pests orchardists have to contend with. We have both the round-headed borer in which case the worm or larva is in the wood during parts of three seasons and the flat-headed borer which lives in the trunk of the tree only one season.

The injury done by both is in cutting into the bark and sap wood of



Borers in Young Trees.

the tree, sometimes, especially in the case of young trees, almost entirely girdling them, thus ruining the tree.

The methods of fighting both round and flat headed borers are much the same. Two or three methods are available for making the control of borers more easy. In case of older trees, probably the most important method is by mounding, that is, heaping up a little mound of earth around the base of the tree. This forces the insect to deposit its eggs higher on the tree so that the worms will be located higher. It is much easier to level this mound of earth down around the tree to find the borer than to have to dig away the soil when it is left level. However, mounding may not be practical in every case. In case of young trees, the best method is to wrap them with a wood veneer wrapper. And mound a very small amount of earth around these wrappers. This makes it very difficult for the parent of the borer to get its eggs deposited in the trunk of the tree. In sections where the borers are rather numerous, while this practice of wrapping should be followed, it should not be solely depended upon, but the examining for the borer should also be done. If the wooden wrappers are used it may be necessary to spray inside of them with kerosene emulsion or lime sulphur for the woody apils are apt to accumulate there.

French Family Courtesy.

The reason that the French people enjoy the well earned reputation of being the politest people in the world is because of their politeness, or good breeding, is an accomplishment they always acquire at home and in childhood. A Frenchman, his wife, and a couple of children will observe all the most exquisite social amenities in the privacy of their own home, and the family life presents all the social advantages they require. A French boy or even the humblest parentage does not wait to go out in the world to learn how to offer a woman a chair, give an elderly gentleman his arm, invite you to dine, or discover the topics of conversation that engage your interest. He has lived from his infancy in an atmosphere of socially defined and thoroughly unselfish consideration, and he is charmingly polite by precept and example wherever he may find himself.

Chinese Workers in Cuba.

John Chinaman is ubiquitous in Havana. The census of 1899 shows a Chinese population of 2,761, and here as elsewhere they are industrious members of the community. Chinamen are seen carrying burdens across the city in their native country. On the outskirts of the city and in the suburbs are extensive Chinese truck farms. The market garden industry is largely in their hands. The Chinese quarter is in Zaza's and Aquila streets. The Chinese quarter is in Zanza street. The Chinese in Cuba are reminders of the cattle trade which brought here hundreds of thousands of Chinese laborers. They were imported under a contract to serve eight years at \$4 a month, and the planters paid \$400 for them.—Havana Post.

Gentle Reprimand.

As a young woman attired in a neat blue suit entered a street car a man in her path burst in a newspaper, across the face of the paper, with a knife into his mouth. With a head never creak when you have a head ache; I never worries you with questions when you wish to be silent, and I never leaves you when solitude is irksome. It is beautiful, indestructible, adorable forever; and we may love it till the heart grows sterile for earth, waiting to bloom in heaven.

Yet in my poor humble way of thinking there seems to be some merit in loving these poor human creatures whom we see about us every day than in loving the distant, inaccessible ideal that can neither be better nor worse for all the love which we can lavish on it.—From "Kittie," by M. F.

The young woman lifted her eyes, and, seeing that she was addressed, answered coolly: "I said nothing, sir."

"Beg pardon, beg pardon," was the absent-minded answer. "I thought you said 'Thank you.'"—Milwaukee Free Press.

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IN HOUSES OF CORNSTALK

Primitive Dwelling Places That Are Occupied by the Poorest Class of Egyptian Peasants.

On the outskirts of Alexandria we passed numerous groups of Bedouins, camping by the side of the Mahmoudieh canal. Out in the fields men and women, dressed alike in the loose cotton gowns of the country, were busily at work. The fields were dotted with curious doleful structures made of cornstalks. They are used as temporary homes for the peasants of the district, as for instance, when the crops are being gathered.

Later on I entered one, and found it to be not more than five feet square; one could not stand upright in it. The place contained nothing but a few jars and cooking utensils. In the winter the occupants wrap themselves up in their clothes at night, covering the heads also, but having the feet bare. The hut I saw was occupied by a man and his son. These people, of course, are the fallen—the peasants—the pure Egyptian of the poorest class.—Christian Herald.

Blankets Grow on Trees.

Blankets grow on trees in Ecuador, and while the idea of an all-wool, fresh from the forest, bed covering might give insomnia and a headache to the child of civilization who likes to snuggle comfortably under neutral layers of down and wool, the natives find it all right, as in fact it is.

When an Ecuador Indian wants a blanket, he hunts up a demajagua tree and cuts from it a five or six foot section of the peculiarly soft, thick bark. This is dampened and beaten until the flexibility of the sheet is much increased.

The rough gray exterior is next peeled off and the sheet dried in the sun. The result is a blanket, soft, light and fairly warm, of an attractive cream color. It may be rolled into a compact coil, and without hurt and with ordinary usage will last for several years.

Shiftless Lot.

A little cross-firing was going on between the Texas and Arkansas lawmakers when Senator Culberson said: "Arkansas is a shabby of Texas, and there are some powerful good people there, but about the most shiftless family I ever heard of lived in this state. The family belonged to the numerous Smiths. Old Daddy Smith was very sick, and a neighbor called to see about his condition. He found no one at home, except a daughter-in-law, who informed him that the rest of the family had gone to 'see their daddy buried.' The neighbor was a religious man, and inquired of the daughter-in-law if the old gentleman had made any preparations for eternity. 'No,' replied the woman, 'nuthin' more than to give the two boys a 'hoss spoon.' He knows they'd never own one of 'em if they had to work for it.'"

Love the Real, Not an Ideal.

It is so easy to love an ideal, and love it ardently. It has no obtrusive incarnation. It does not fret nor vex us; it doesn't slip its ten or coffee with a disagreeable ash; it never puts its knife into its mouth; its head never creak when you have a head ache; I never worries you with questions when you wish to be silent, and I never leaves you when solitude is irksome. It is beautiful, indestructible, adorable forever; and we may love it till the heart grows sterile for earth, waiting to bloom in heaven.

Yet in my poor humble way of thinking there seems to be some merit in loving these poor human creatures whom we see about us every day than in loving the distant, inaccessible ideal that can neither be better nor worse for all the love which we can lavish on it.—From "Kittie," by M. F.

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As a young woman attired in a neat blue suit entered a street car a man in her path burst in a newspaper, across the face of the paper, with a knife into his mouth. With a head never creak when you have a head ache; I never worries you with questions when you wish to be silent, and I never leaves you when solitude is irksome. It is beautiful, indestructible, adorable forever; and we may love it till the heart grows sterile for earth, waiting to bloom in heaven.

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A Little Talk on Home Affairs

There are hundreds of swindlers in this land who take people's money for subscriptions and move on to the next town to spend it. Usually these confidence men offer magazines at greatly reduced prices.

No standard magazine, that is, no magazine you really want, permits anyone to reduce its price. You cannot buy the kind of subscription you want, cheaper than through your newswriter.

Don't pay money for subscriptions—goods not delivered—to people you do not know. Your dealer pays rent and taxes and guarantees that your subscriptions will be properly placed with the publisher. Also he is on the spot as the publisher's agent when anything goes wrong.

Do business at home.

MACAULEY BROS.

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"Learn One Thing Every Day"
No. 1. RUFFLED GROUSE (*Bonasa umbell*)

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The drumming of a ruffed grouse is like the sound of a rattlesnake; only those who have heard it know what it is like. It seems to come from any part of the thicket or woods, like the voice of a ventriloquist. Sometimes it resembles distant thunder or the rumble of wheels. Early in spring the male steps cautiously out on a log, first making sure that no fox or weasel is hiding near. His rich chestnut hue, with purple or bronze on the ruffs, and white-barred tail, harmonizes beautifully with the shadows of the surrounding spruce thicket. Then he rises on tiptoe, and with wings held a little way from the body begins his thump, thump—faster and faster, till it dies away in a mere rumbling. Hunters at one time supposed that this sound was made by no wings striking against the log or stump; but it is now known to be produced by rapid vibration of the quill feathers. Usually there are ten grouse nearby who sneak up through the leaves to watch his performance. He takes them all if he can find them for the grouse rock prefers a harems; and they go about in a flock together. Day after day the drummer returns to his favorite log, until the warm weather comes on.

Sportsmen often speak of shooting pheasants, when in reality they mean grouse; for there are no native pheasants in the United States, the nearest approach being, strangely enough, our wild turkey. Often the ruffed grouse is spoken of as a partridge—and where that is so Bob White is called a quail.

Still plentiful in spite of many thousand years of man's life, the grouse ranges over the whole of Northern North America, making short migrations in search of food or winter quarters. Sometimes when wintering in tall timber it eats great quantities of laurel holly which, gunners say, makes the flesh highly poisonous for food. The survival of this game bird in such great numbers is due in a large measure to the wit of its flight, which serves a double purpose, startling the hunter and warning all other birds in the neighborhood. Some sportsmen never become accustomed to the sound; but are always unnerfed and powerless to shoot the bird that makes it. One gunner, after having stood paralyzed before each grouse as it started up near him and whirled away out of range, roused himself with a desperate effort, and as the next thundered away brought the gun to his shoulder, shouting "Bang!" at the top of his lungs, while the grouse sped on unharmed.

No. 2. BOB WHITE (*Colinus virginianus*)



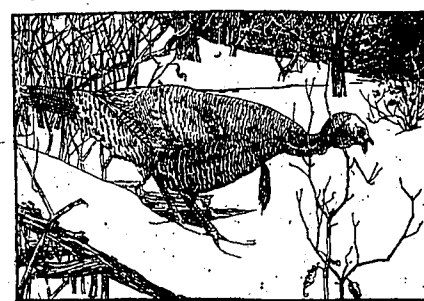
Bob White is a brisk, enterprising little fellow, with a heart full of hope, as his cheery greeting will tell you. He has been subjected to much discussion. "Bob White is quail," say some; others insist that there are no quail in America and that Bob White is a partridge. An acknowledged authority states that Bob White is called quail in the North and East, while in the South and West he is partridge. Wherever the ruffed grouse is called pheasant Bob White is called partridge; where the grouse is known as carriage Bob White is called quail.

And we all know what he calls himself whenever he has his little say—and what he says of himself is gladly accepted everywhere. Bob White is a popular favorite among game birds out of account of his attractive habits and the fact that he has been found in almost all sections of the country—and wherever found he displays the qualities that make good hunting. He lives in the open, the quail in the thicket, and by his admirers he is counted a finer game bird.

Bob White varies in color, in size, and in quality as a game bird in various sections of the United States, West Indies, Mexico, and Central America.

As the ruffed grouse becomes less common and more difficult to get, on account of the disappearance of our forests, Bob White is assuming more and more the rank of the leading American game bird. For that reason the game law is strict, and sportsmen are much concerned in propagation, the species. The effect of this is to change somewhat the quality that has characterized Bob White in different localities. For example, the robust, hardy, and large-sized Bob White that was known in the New England States is now years in now extinct, and it has been replaced by a somewhat less sturdy type of bird introduced from Kansas and the Carolinas. These birds, not accustomed to the rigorous winter of the northern states, have a hard time when the weather is bitterly cold in a severe winter in New England poor little "planted" Bob White is, in the most pathetic sense of the phrase of the poet, "a little bird that has been sheltered and fed largely by his human friends. Some day, no doubt, as the natural law of survival works it out, Bob White will grow hardy and self-sustaining under the severest conditions in the northern states.

No. 3. WILD TURKEY (*Meleagris gallopavo*)



Imagine an old gobbler leading his flock about the forest near some human settlement. They stretch their long legs here and there over the leaves, picking up acorns and chestnuts, when suddenly one finds a grain of corn, and another, and another, leading off in a straight line. Away go the turkeys scrambling over one

another, and the greedy gobbler makes sure of his share. The train of corn leads along through dense underbrush, turns sharp to the left and under an old log. Without noticing what is beyond, the turkeys go down through a trench, their heads to the ground, and come up on the other side of the log, where there is more grain

spread all around. After a few minutes the train is eaten, and the gobbler looks around for a hole to get out by. He finds that there are four dark walls surrounding his flock, and overhead are logs with sharp points between to let in the light, but not to let out the turkeys. They walk around craning their necks up at the light; for they have bad memories, and depend on sharp eyesight to get them out of trouble. The trench goes down under the log, and therefore no light comes through it—a circumstance that the turkey does not think about. So the poor soldier and all his flock stay in the trench, because they do not know enough to go out the opening; they came in by.

The turkey does not come from the Turkish empire; but is a distinctly American bird. The Pilgrim fathers, when they heard it say "Turk, Turk, Turk," may have thought of that name, or it may have been given by those adventurers who first carried the bird to Europe. Turkeys were domesticated in Mexico by the Montezumas, and specimens were taken from there to the West Indies about 1520, and introduced from the West Indies into Europe. Later the European birds were brought to America. Our domestic turkey, therefore is a Mexican bird, differing from the native turkey of this region.

Wild turkeys are now rare. In the southern Adirondacks and even parts of the West, where there are still enough to tempt the hunter, they furnish excellent sport; for the old soldier is a wild bird when traps are for hidden. The usual method of hunting is by tracks in the snow—a difficult sport, requiring expert skill for the turkey's fleet long distances if pursued. In the west it has been hunted on horseback with greyhounds.

In each house of The Times three different human interest stories will appear. You can get a beautiful illustration reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, two 7x9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well-known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, Science, and Travel through our own exclusive pictures. On sale at the Liberal Stand and Cio's Book Store, Price, Ten Cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

Purely Mental.

Mrs. Holden had been blessed with remarkable eyesight all her life. It was a great trial to her when, at the age of seventy-two, she was obliged to put on "reading glasses." "But they are really becoming to you, Aunt Hilda," said a gentle niece, by way of consolation. "No, they aren't," said Mrs. Holden, with her usual scorn for compliment. "Anybody's eyes look better without a kink in front of 'em, and you know it." "But you couldn't read without them," ventured the niece, "and you love—" "I could, too, read without 'em," said the old lady, refusing to be scolded. "I could read most as well as ever, but I couldn't sense it all—that's the only trouble."—Youth's Companion.

What Made the Squirrel Like Him?

Prince Paul Troubetzky, the sculptor, carries a pet about with him. Prince Troubetzky was hunting in New York when one of the company demanded that the prince show the others the animal that was in his possession. Forthwith the prince, to the amusement of the company, pulled out of his rafter pocket his little squirrel. He said that ten days before, while in Cleveland, he had noticed the squirrel in the street and had approached it. To his surprise, instead of running away, it came toward him and allowed him to take it up. Later in the day he took it to the park, where he wished to set it free; but the squirrel would not leave him.

Old Coins Really Broken.

They had an ingenious plan for meeting a shortage of small change in the days before copper coins existed. Until the reign of Edward I. the silver penny was the smallest coin minted in England, to the great inconvenience of the small purchaser of the period. But the difficulty was to some extent got over by the issue of pennies indented with a deep cross. The coin could then be broken into halves and farthings. Our first real copper coins only dates from 1672, and until the time of Edward VI. farthings of silver were coined, growing smaller and smaller as the value of silver increased.—London Chronicle.

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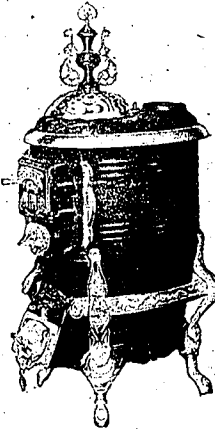
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WANTED

WANTED—Steady position. Can take care of ranch. Would take place on shares or work for wages. A. N. Times office. Oct 7-10 10

FARM WANTED—Improved farm wanted from owner by renter, grain preferred. Good reference. H. K. Price, St. Cloud, Minn. R. F. No. 6. Oct 7-10 11-12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

WANTED—A good site for general hardware. Mrs. R. L. Parratt, 239 2nd Ave. East. Oct 7

WANTED—10 acres good smooth land on Salmon tract. M. O. Craggie, News Stand, Perrine corner. Oct 7

WANTED—Gentlemen's rooms: furnace heat. Inquire M. care of Times. Sept 2

WANTED—Lunch work by experienced ranch hand. Wants place where wife can be with him. A. N. Times office. Oct 7-10 10

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house, well located. E. A. Moon, phone 294-11K. Oct 7 10

FOR RENT—A two-room furnished house. Inquire at Hill & Taylor's office. Oct 7-10 10

ROOMS TO RENT—Furnished. 645 2nd Ave. N. Oct 7-10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

FOR RENT—Good cow and calf pasture for horses. Hay stacks, half mile from west end of Main. Sept 30 10

FOR SALE

MAKE ME AND OFFER on 40 acres Carey Act land the Oakley-Twin Falls Grouse Creek project. Water now on land and this forty is exceptionally well located, very near to railroad, soil the very best. Any reasonable cash offer considered. Address F. W. Hatch, 1847 N. Western Ave. Boise, Idaho. Oct 7-10 10

FOR SALE—Dedicated Poudre Plains. Large vine. E. P. Dunlap, 2 miles east on Addison Ave. Oct 7-10 10

FOR SALE—Team of driving horses. See E. A. Moon. Oct 7 10

FOR SALE—Modern, electric heated five-room furnished house at bargain. L. C. Faulkner. Oct 3-24 10

FOR SALE—Two small cottages with nice lawn, close in, fine location. See owner at News Stand, Perrine corner. Sept 20 10

FOR SALE—Six octave Hebeover organ. Good condition. 219 73rd Ave. North. Call mornings. Sept 30 10 11

FOR SALE—Two electric heaters, three K. W. H. Care of Times. Sept 30 10

FOR SALE—108 acres one and one-half miles west of Twin Falls. Pleasant pasture and good class dairy farm. All in alfalfa, grasses and clover. If rented will give possession this fall and allow complete new machinery and stock to enter if desired. This is one of the best arranged farms for irrigation on valley tract. Experience not necessary. Geo. W. Rice. Sept 23 10

FOR SALE—A bargain. Fine 40 only 2 miles out. Owner has exclusive sale. Box 162 R. 1. Aug 6 10

FOR SALE—Extra fine 17½-acre ranch 2 miles west, 1½ south of Twin Falls. Idaho. 12 acres orchard. Jonathan apple trees, 50 Stayman Winesap, 50 Delicious, 50 Winter Damsons, 25 Early Transparents, 25 Early Richmond Cherries, 20 Early Elberta Peaches, 12 German Prunes, 10 nice shade trees, nice 2-room house, 1½x26, plastered and painted; new barn for 4 horses, alfalfa and clover; fenced all round with heavy 2-foot woven wire. This is an extra fine place and well adapted for cultivation, and water almost twice as much as I am asking. For quick sale \$150.00 per acre. T. V. Jordan, R. R. No. 1, Twin Falls, Ida. Sept 23 10

FOR SALE—Power boiler, practically new. Will not operate if taken at once. J. G. DeKloster, Filer, Idaho. July 29 10

FOR SALE—Vurney's Soda Fountain. Inquire at store. Apr 1 10

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A brown checked jacket with brown lining, in city limits. Finder please leave at Times office. E. C. Tolman. Sept 23-26-30 10

LOST—Dust cover for automobile top. Finder please leave at Times office. Sept 30 10

FOR TRADE—Eight-room house, well located, for land. E. A. Moon, 402 2nd Ave. West. Sept 30 10

LOST—Morning dress, 29, left in coat office. Ladies silver handled silk umbrella. Finder will be rewarded to room 12, Bank & Trust building. Oct 3 10

MOTORCYCLE BARGAIN—Cash, or trade for hay or stock. Machine is new. Drop postal to Lock Box 532, Twin Falls, and will call and deliver machine. Oct 7-10 10

The western forestry and conservation association will hold its annual conference about December 15. This year it will meet at Vancouver. It will give the best opportunity to the problem of forest fire prevention and control.

A good want ad, telling what a prospective boarder would naturally want to know, will be all the "drummer" you'll need for your boarding house.

SCHOOL FAIR FOR THIS COUNTY

(Continued From Page 1)

Second prize—One year's subscription to a county paper.

Third prize—One year's subscription to a county paper.

EXHIBIT OF PLANTS AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Not less than six, collected and arranged for display by pupil.

First prize—\$1.00.

Second prize—One year's subscription to a county paper.

Third prize—One year's subscription to a county paper.

POUND OF DAIRY BUTTER.

Clumped, worked and prepared for market by pupil.

First prize—\$1.50.

Second prize—One year's subscription to a county paper.

Third prize—One year's subscription to a county paper.

The following besides school diets and county commissioners, and contributions to the expense and premium fund of the school fair:

The First National Bank of Twin Falls.

Bank & Trust Company of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Water Power company.

Bank of Idaho.

Union School Furnishing Co. of Chicago.

Habeas Studio.

Cash Book Store.

County Superintendent.

Ruhl Herald.

Twins Falls Chronicle.

Twin Falls News.

Twin Falls Times.

NO PARDON ASKED

Orchard Falls to Make Application to Board.

Harry Orchard, famous Idaho prisoner serving a life term in the state penitentiary, has made an application to Governor Frank Steunhagen, failed to get his application for an absolute pardon with the state pardon board.

His case was therefore not considered, says the Capital News. Either the Metropolitan Church Association of Washington, Wis., which interested itself in Orchard, or himself by authorizing the necessary publication for a pardon, decided to drop the matter or else the board of pardon.

For the formal application was not placed on record with the board and not being listed precludes possible consideration.

The Metropolitan Church Association has for its officers D. M. Parsons, president; E. L. Harvey, secretary and Mrs. E. L. Harvey, treasurer.

A religious association incorporated under the laws of Illinois and is the publisher of the "Morning Star," the Metropolitan Business Bible and other publications.

Getting in touch with Orchard at the penitentiary this association decided to make an application to the board of pardon.

Orchard supplied the officers with the necessary data and was not unwilling to make the application to the board of pardon.

Publication of notice of the pardon was made in the Caldwell Tribune, and this was the first notice and almost the only one under way. It became known later, however, that these attorneys were interested in the case. However, they were not willing to make the application to the board of pardon.

The interest that the publication forced to be responded to have resulted in a decision on the part of the association to drop the matter, or else, unfamiliar with the laws of this state, it failed to file the required application, Caldwell Tribune.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE CALLED

Will Meet in Washington, D. C., on December 15.

Washington, D. C., December 15.—The Republican national committee will meet in Washington on December 15, "to confer on party matters and to take any action which may be deemed advisable."

The formal call for the meeting will be issued tomorrow. The meeting was decided upon at the request of Chairman Charles D. Miller and Secretary J. B. Reynolds.

The decision to call the national committee was the result of the request of Republican leaders that an opportunity be given to revise the rules of the Republican party. The proposed changes demanded are in the basis of representation from the southern states at national conventions and in the method of electing delegates from states that have primary laws covering that subject.

The New York state Republican convention, held recently, adopted strong resolutions favoring the election of a Republican national convention at an early date to accomplish this revision of party rules.

Senators Jones and Cummings, representing the so-called reconciliation committee selected by Republicans and Progressives at Chicago last spring, have been in communication with Chairman Miller recently.

It is expected that the national committee when it meets in December will not agree to the calling of a national convention without protest on the part of some of its members who claim that the committee itself has no authority to make the necessary changes in rules and regulations.

An increasing number of Republican leaders, however, who include many of those prominently identified with party management in the recent past, insist that whatever changes are made should be by a national convention thoroughly representative of the voters of all the states. If the national committee decides to call the proposed convention it is expected that it will set a date early in the spring for the gathering so that the party machinery may be ready for

NEW HOTEL AT YELLOWSTONE

Auto Traffic Through Park Practically Assured.

It is stated that the transportation companies which operate through the Yellowstone National park have commenced the construction work on a hotel of two hundred and fifty rooms at the northern or Yellowstone, Montana, entrance to the park, the terminus of the Oregon Short Line railroad and that the work will be pushed this fall, spring and early summer.

In order to have the building ready for the next season's business.

It is stated also and from good authority that the Oregon Short Line will operate the daylight trains through this section of the state on the completion of the hotel. It will be remembered that as far back as two years ago the matter of a daylight train to the park was taken up with the officials of the Oregon Short Line at the time they visited Idaho Falls on a "Get-Acquainted" trip, and the promise was made then that as soon as a hotel could be built at the southern entrance that the road would begin operation of the daylight train.

The running of the train in question through the valley will be one of the greatest advertisements which the valley could possibly receive and will give a great many people an opportunity to view the great country which under the old schedule of the train was traversed by the night train.

Fifty thousand people visited Yellowstone this past season and over half of them passed through Idaho Falls, and the valley without knowing that either one of them is on the map.

The proposed opening of the park to automobile traffic is a great step to do with the building of the hotel, as it is a foregone conclusion that the park will be open to cars and very likely to trucks.

Senator Brady, when home from Washington last week, made the statement that there was no question but that the park would be open to auto travel. With the trains making a daily trip and with hundreds of cars moving through Idaho Falls and the valley without knowing that either one of them is on the map.

Idaho Falls Register.

Portland Market Report

North Portland, Ore., Oct. 3, 1913. Gentlemen: Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 1271; calves, 26; hogs, 25; sheep, 1728.

A very unsatisfactory trade in cattle this week from a seller's standpoint. The market was very tight and demand for beef especially the half fat stock being marketed. Outlet for any quantity in large incalculable.

Prime steers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; heavy steers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; good cows at \$5.50 to \$5.75.

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FREE FREE FREE

A \$3.50
Mallory Hat

With each suit or overcoat during the next fifteen days, in order to introduce to our friends and customers the famous

VOGUE CLOTHES

at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00. Come in and look them over. You will not be asked to buy.

YOUNG & LYTLE

"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

change for the past two years, we have decided to move to the farm, and wish to thank the subscribers one and all, for their kind treatment and patience they have always shown us. We feel as though we were leaving both friends and home, but on account of Mrs. Autry's nervousness, we find it necessary to change our location, so thanking you again, we beg to remain as ever your friends, Mr. and Mrs. Autry.

Leon Crow and Art Ambrose were Jerome Crows last week.

The Valley Telephone Co. held a meeting Thursday and elected Head Hills an operator, and we all join in wishing the new operator a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen of Rock Creek, were in Hansen, Friday evening on their way to Los Angeles.

Mr. Clarence Snow spent Sunday with his family in Twin Falls.

When there's a place for you in the boarding house in which you'd feel so much at home that life would grow doubly worth-while you'll find the "sow" in someone of the "Boards Wanted" ads.

The people who would buy what you would like to sell—or who would sell what you'd like to buy—are, of course, readers of the classified ads.

When the man for whom you ought to work has an opening for you, you'll find the news in the "help wanted" ads.

Most Valuable Player in the Major Base Ball Leagues.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, and Jake Daubert, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, are the winners of the Chalmers trophy for 1913, designating them as the most valuable players in the major leagues to their respective teams for the season closed today. Each of the players was awarded a Chalmers automobile.

The announcement was made to-day by Chairman Ben McFadden, after the trophy communique, composed of 16 newspaper men, representing cities in both leagues, had cast their ballots at the University club.

Johnson, the pitching sensation of the year, received 54 points in the voting and Daubert, who led the National league in hitting, received 50 points. Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Naps, with 43 points, and Cravath of the Phillies, with 40 points, were runners up in their respective leagues. Ty Cobb received only three points in the balloting on American league players.—Capital News.

KIMBERLY, IDAHO.

Kimberly, Idaho, Oct. 5th, 1913. Beef handling began Oct 2 at Kimberly. That with grain and potato handling makes things lively around the freight yards.

H. F. Judkins from Lincoln, Neb., is visiting with Frank Hark for a few days.

E. U. McIntire is building a home on his homestead south of Rock Creek. Several local men are helping him.

The school fair which is to be held in Kimberly was postponed to October 15th.

Mr. Calvin Owens reports twelve and one-half bushels of alfalfa seed per acre on six acres.

D. A. Gihl, C. T. Brown, Ben McMillen and T. W. Hine went to the hills Saturday morning to be gone several days.

H. R. Johnson, A. D. Ellis, W. G. Kidd and W. F. Becken are looking after the Sugar Trust company's interests at the beet dump.

Mrs. A. G. Ellis went to Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Several Kimberly people took in the circus Saturday evening.

Mr. George Evans, construction carpenter, is working on the new Kimbrey Co. spent several days in Kimberly and Hansen repairing the beet dumps.

G. F. Detmold finished shearing 71-000 sheep Friday evening. Shearing sheep in the fall is an experiment in this climate and it is thought that the sheep will fatten faster when sheared thus making quite a saving in feed besides gaining about seventy-five cents per head in wool.

Mrs. Cox, sister of J. E. Halvers, and her husband, J. W. Friday evening, having spent two weeks visiting here.

The Epworth League will give an entertainment Friday evening, October 10th, at the M. E. church to which all are invited.

The ladies Pioneer club will meet Thursday afternoon, October 9, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Denton.

Mr. Carl Cummings of Hansen, was in Kimberly Friday evening.

The Misses Harsh, Garber and White spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends at Castleford, returning after the Sugar Trust company's interests at the beet dump.

G. O. Bremer has moved into the house recently vacated by Frank Pratt.

Bert Hurd and Dwight Perry over from the North Side Friday of last week.

Frank Pratt, who has been clerking in the store of C. E. Evans & Co., moved to Hansen Friday of last week.

Mr. Pratt has a position with the Annamated Sugar Co. at Hansen.

J. H. Palm left Friday of last week for St. Louis, where he will dispose of his four carloads of potatoes, which preceded him.

P. D. Johnson left Monday morning for Burley in the interest of the sugar company.

The Kimberly school is increasing so fast that there has been some talk of having another teacher for the balance of the term.

Much of the piling, wharf material, and lost gates of the Panama canal, are made of greenheart, said to be the most durable wood known for these purposes, which comes mainly from British Guiana.

When there's a place for you in the boarding house in which you'd feel so much at home that life would grow doubly worth-while you'll find the "sow" in someone of the "Boards Wanted" ads.

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