

SEE MOTOR CAR BUILT

Twin Falls People Invited to View Industry in Pictures at Inn.

Mr. E. B. Johnson, the local representative of the Maxwell Motor Sales Company, has invited Twin Falls people to a free public exhibition of the great educational moving pictures "From Moltens Steel to Automobile," at the Isle Theatre, Twin Falls, Friday, Nov. 6.

The following article from the Twin Falls Daily News gives the details of Twin Falls' unique and exceptional opportunity that is presented to them by Mr. Johnson:

NEW \$60,000 FILM IS SHOWN

Statesmen and Business Men See Educational Picture, Which Shows Every Detail of Manufacture of Cars, From Blast Furnace to Final Road Test Exhibit Requested by Colleges

A large and distinguished audience of representative men—the business, official and social world of Washington saw in the assembly room of the Washington Chamber of Commerce last night the first presentation of the \$60,000 moving picture, "From Moltens Steel to Automobile," which gives a thrilling and complete film history of every step in the building of the modern automobile.

The picture was presented under the direction of Charles P. Redden, general sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc.,

From Furnace to Road.

The spectators were taken from the start in the very form shaped and fashioned through every department of machine shops and body building departments, into tire factories, and so on, stage by stage, until a view was given of the completed car being put through its grueling road test before final shipment to the customer. Not least interesting in the "Vast Field of Industries" is the treatment of the chemical plants and their fuming fields, particularly the treatment of the rubber for the tires.

In fact, none of the secrets of the trade was withheld. The picture will be shown every Sunday and Tuesday in the United States and Canada and in many places in Asia and South America. It marks an epoch in the automobile business—a business which represented last year an investment of \$750,000,000 in this country alone. One of the most prominent figures among the spectators was Postmaster General Burleson.

Prized by Statesmen.

"It is hard to imagine a more interesting, thrilling and educational entertainment," he said. "The scenes from the foundry and forge shops are drama of spectacular action. I heartily endorse this typical enterprise, which will show the country the possibility of great inventive genius and material achievement."

Chemical Engineers of the house, made this comment:

"I was more than entertained by the show. The magnitude of operation and the intense dramatic action shown throughout the huge plants held one's attention and interest, while they entertained."

The think that struck me," said Senator Warren of Wyoming enthusiastically, "is the way in which the pictures possess the happy combination of great value and gripping interest of story. Everybody who owns an automobile or wants to own one should make it his or her special business to see these pictures."

Education in American Ability.

Among the comments by many members of the House of Representatives was this from Representative Hill, of Illinois:

"When you see these pictures, you realize what a tremendous influence the American spirit and the American ability for doing big things in a little efficient manner."

Various colleges and universities have applied for permission to exhibit "From Moltens Steel to Automobile" as an educational feature next year.

ADVERTISED LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Twin Falls office for the week ending November 2, 1914. Letters calling for these letters will please say "unclaimed Nov. 3, 1914."

Denson, Arch. D.

Deebe, C. S.
Burke, J.
Calhoun, Bill.

Conrad, Harry.
Cron, F. B.

Carlton, William.
Dunham, Edwin.

Dean, C. M.
Beeton, Ellyson.

Davis, John.
Dane, G.

Dane, William.
Elliot, Frank.

Farrar, Lulu.
Heath, Florence D.

Hoppe, E. D.
Hammond, H. L.

Jones, Erskine (2).
Law, Walter.

Leach, T. G.
Lynch, Gee W.

Manns, Sam.
McDougal, Inez.

McCoy, James.
Oberholser, John.

Rock, W. H.
Stillwell, George.

Smith, R.

Truscott, George.
Thayer, Loyd.

Vanier, John M.

Waite, Wm.—above letters—one cent each. Letters remaining at the end of fourteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

W. H. GREENHOW, Postmaster.

Conscientious Student.

"You know that you are not smart enough to tell the world about your business?" "Without hesitation." "But I thought you had made a study of railroad problems?" "I have. But I haven't yet gotten far enough along to thoroughly understand even their time table."



Opening Attraction of Twin Falls' New Commodious Play House

Nov. 7th

Doors Open at 8:00
Curtains Rises at 9:00

LAVERING THEATRE

Get Seats Reserved at Skeels-Wiley Drug Store

Applications for Seats by Mail will be Promptly Reserved

IMPROPER MANAGEMENT OF GRASS LANDS

ARSENATE OF LEAD FOR POTATO PLANT

Bugs and Blight Are Greatest Enemies of Crop—Spraying Is Recommended.

The soil for potatoes should be of a light or sandy or gravelly loam. Plowed over furrow land gives poor crops, for it is infested with the wireworm and the May beetle.

In fertilizing potatoes the amount and the kind should be governed somewhat by local conditions. I have found in my practice that about 100 pounds of superphosphate, 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, 250 pounds of lime phosphate and 100 pounds of aged manure is the maximum mixture for the most economical results, says a writer in an exchange.

This material should be well broken up a couple of weeks before planting, and well hastened into the soil.

Cultivation should begin even before the plants are up from the ground, to loosen up the soil, to prevent the moisture from evaporating, and to free the field of weeds. When the potato sprout comes up and the plant increases in size, the field should be gone over continually with a fine spiketooth harrow until it is impossible for the horse and harrowing machine to go on the field without damage to the crop.

Potato bugs and blight are the greatest enemies of the crop. The best spraying chemical for the two is arsenate of lead, which gives better results than paris green and is not so inconvenient and dangerous to handle.

The blight can be guarded against by constant spraying, especially during the month of August, with bordeaux.

For Late Crops.

If you have failed to get the mare with foal again, remembering that a fall colt is almost as valuable as a spring colt in the market, you must not give up hope.

The mare that fails at the first colting is disadvantageous to the farmer as he can have her for work during the rush season in the spring. It is not too late to breed the mare yet, and farmers should not give up if she does not catch at the first service.

Stables for Horses.

Stables for horses should be better ventilated with sufficient windows on all sides for good circulation of air. The doors should be arranged so that during hot nights they may be left open when the animals are feeding or resting.

THE GANDY-DATE

You used to pass me on the street, With a nod and a sickly grunt And say if I had felt real mean.

"They'd say 'Hello, Dan,'" But now they smile as they pass by, And say "Why 'Hello, Dan?"

Have a smoke old man," They really have no kids, And my first name is Jim.

And my first name is Jim,

But I have a vote, that's what they want.

But their chances are darned slim.

Anon.

Gripping Powerful Drama of the Southern Mountaineers A Wonderful Story Dramatized

FLESH IS MAIN POINT IN RAISING HOGS



Day in and Day Out During the Summer Will Lose Much of the Gains They Make.

(By L. E. CHAPIN.)

It is true that warm water is just as wet as cool water, but it is not so cold that the hog will not thrive better if they have a cool drink at least twice a day. Water should always be within reach.

Hogs exposed to the hot sunshine day in and day out during the summer will lose much of the gains they make, even though the clover fields be of the best.

The main and only point in raising hogs is to produce flesh that will bring the most money, and every little thing that will work toward this end should be put into operation.

No farmer that continually studies breeding sows with corn can hope to secure the best pigs. Breeding stock should be chosen from the best corn.

The short-nosed hog is always to be desired against the long, slender-faced type.

The sow should be long-bodied and the back straight.

It has always been a disputed question as to whether a hog gains any weight when it is fat.

So the public may know.

The hearts of the people. You think you have your opponent defeated before the campaign starts? "I'm sure of it." Having to depend on old-fashioned hand shaking methods to make him agreeable. I'm learning to depend on the French dry cleaners and dyeing for the Troy Steam Laundry. We have discontinued doing their work and give this information in order to protect ourselves against the work done by so called cleaners of the day. We have a new downtown office, class work, which we guarantee.

HARTFIELD & BUDROW.

—Adr. Oct. 27, 1914.

Daily Thought.

Only for the cheerful days the trees of life blossom; for the thronged life well-spring of youth keeps still glowing, even in old age.—Archie.

WANTED - **National Gums** Purchaser. Six sack delivered to your home.

ONIONS - Mild in flavor, uniform in size, in any quantity. 14¢ per lb. 100 lb. sack \$10.00.

CHEESE - Winter storage stock delivered from field 50¢ per dozen.

All kinds of apples, Red Delicious, Jonathan, Winter Bananas, Pineapple, Black Twig.

Sweet Cider by the barrel.

S. H. BOLTON & SON
310 E. Main Street
Phone 1541Y. Twin Falls.

LARGEST INSURANCE AGENCY

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Twin Falls County

INSURANCE AGENTS

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Royal of London,
London & Liverpool & Globe
London Assurance
Scottish Union & National
St. Paul Fire & Marine
Connecticut of Hartford
American of Newark
Colonial Underwriters
Fidelity Phoenix
Lloyd's Plate Glass Co.
United States Fidelity

Hill & Taylor

Few Cars

APPLES

Any variety in bulk also
Pomegranates and Beets.

Storage for Potatoes

Munson & Harder

With Idaho Wholesale Grocery

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Phone 275.

For Quick Results

Let your land for sale or trade with

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Real Estate

A great bargain, \$15 per acre
200 acre stock ranch, private
water right, 3 living spruce
good buildings, fenced, some hay
and grain. 5 miles from Ryde.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

Gasoline and

Oil Engines

Pumping Outfit,

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Spraying outfit,

Oil Tractors.

Estimates furnished on any
equipment.

H. A. BRIZZIE

Automobiles

Garage

Automobiles

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THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published twice a week, Tuesday and Saturday.
Editor, John H. Holman.
Business Manager, John H. Holman.
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TELE. 12

DEMAND THIS LABEL

Do All of Your Printed Matter,
Represent Good Workmanship, Good
Wages, and Good Conditions.

A number of the ardent admirators of the Times during the last days of the last days of the campaign were vociferous with their hails of "traitor." Because the Times would no longer stand by the Haines ticket. Some of the men making the loudest howls happened to be pensioners of the present administration or else hoped to be in the future. In reply the Times with some sharp retorts made such claims. Finally the news of traitors to good citizenship which should be above all patriotic political issues were a great many rumors regarding the conduct of the state affairs besides those directly proved against the state treasurer. There were many claims made by the other parties which the present administration did not attempt to deny. There were funds paid back to the state which would probably never have been paid but for the agitation. There was even appearance of kickback in administration in the Open Committee at least among the taxpayers and voters. There was and still is in the minds of the people the suspicion that all is not right with the Haines administration. There is the intimation of Senator Borah that much was known of the treasury condition before Governor Haines acted. It is certain that Senator Borah would not have written the letter which condemns the whole state administration unless he considered that a grave danger confronted both the people and the party and that a change was needed. A change of administration can do no hurt in the state. There is no great political principle at stake this election outside of the return of the Republican senator and congressmen. Who knows better than the people and the party that if everything is all right with the rest of the state affairs it will be worth while getting that rumful of health from the opposite party. On the other hand, if there is further fraud and corruption, it will be speedily brought to light. To maintain the present administration in office will still foster the suspicion that a coat of mortal whitewash has been applied. Such suspicion will not down. House cleaning by the present administration means morally some dirty corners left to breed more corruption. It is better for the voters to clean house than leave the job to politicians more interested in covering up misdeeds. The Times has no apologies to make to the distinguished (2) gentlemen who have howled "traitor." Loyalty in civic duty and high ideals of statesmanship. Watch more with this paper than the selfish ambitions of office holders or the possible appointment to a place at the public crib.

FREE MARKETS FOR

CITY DWELLERS
Perhaps when the school children of New York have all read the pamphlet, "How to Buy," recently distributed among them by the city fathers, and other children in other cities have had similar instruction, and when farmers have had the excellent advice on "how to sell" which is being offered them, by city-bred editors, municipal-marketed schemes will be more successful in cutting down the cost of living. For the intelligent American is but one of several parts to note generally that from reports coming from a number of cities which have been trying the experiment of municipally controlled markets, "it does not seem that in a single instance, expectations as to lowering the retail cost of foods to city consumers have been realized." Chicago, we are reminded, opened a municipal market about three weeks ago, "and general residents, but the market has been doing such a small business that according to The Tribune, the plan of establishing other markets in congested residential districts has been abandoned." New York's market scheme seems to have been kept alive only by continual boasting. The curb markets tried in Philadelphia, The American Journal, with only moderate success, while "public markets established in Indianapolis and Portland, Ore., seem to have failed almost completely." The trouble in all these cases to judge from press reports, would seem to be, not that fruits and vegetables are not actually sold

at low prices, for they were—but that neither sellers or buyers failed to show sufficient interest in the markets to make the total sales much more than a negligible quantity.

In New York where the public markets have been open about six weeks, it would seem according to statement in "The Commercial," to be the buyers who are tired of the experiment. "Already" it declares, "the air is filled with the whining of women who refuse to carry home their purchases, though the prices speak for themselves and the quantity in all that can be desired." "The masses can get all the markets they want for they have the votes; but it would be senseless to waste time and money if the housewives will go to market." If this diagnosis is accurate, observe the New Orleans Times-Picayune, "the success" of Tulsa of New York's free-market experiment mainly depends now upon the consumer's willingness to "economize." And the way to economy has been opened by the city authorities. But the producer has taken no little advantage of his opportunities as the consumer, the New York Press notes, for the Chicago market has failed to achieve complete success "because of the reluctance of farmers to bring their goods to the retail stands." And the New York Press gives some of the explanations offered by the farmers themselves:

"Some said that the innovation came too late in the season for the convenient change from the old practice of selling to the commission merchant. Others declared that owing to busy times on the farm, they could not afford to spend all day in the city disposing of a wagon load of stuff which a commission man would take off their hands in ten minutes. A third reason was that housewives are too particular and buy only the best of the produce, whereas the commission man takes it all, the poor with the good."

The Press thinks that the ultra reason is probably the real one: "the commission merchant takes the good and left the bad, limp and the housewife doesn't." But the answer is: "Let the farmer grade his goods and price them accordingly."

While the markets may not have been used to the full extent, that they most earnest advocates may have hoped, it should be noted that in New York the experiment is considered a success by its backers. "The figures submitted by the mayor's committee showing the difference between the prices of food stuffs in those markets and at the grocer and butcher shops still patronized by the masses must have an enlightening effect," declares the Brooklyn Citizen, "and will tell ultimately when a better organized governmental effort to end the general extortion is made." The committee found, for instance,

"that in the purchase of eight different things, including potatoes and other vegetables and grapes and other fruits, the average saving of buyers in the open market is 40 per cent, the lowest being 20 per cent on potatoes and the highest 50 per cent on tomatoes. On thirty-four articles, including eggs, meats, and fish, the average saving is 33 per cent. In the interest of the poor, at all events, there is a call for an increase in the number of these open markets."

In a special report on the business done one Saturday in the four New York markets, the committee gave the names of "thirty-three farmers who brought produce to the four markets on that day."

"Four of them sold out so early that they were enabled to return with a second load. The amount of produce which passed direct from the producer to the consumer is given as thirty-seven truck-loads. Of these the farm loads sold out at noon. The loads ran as high as five tons."

"And Borough President Marks of Manhattan, who is largely responsible for the establishment and maintenance of the city market, said last week:

"This is the fifth week of the markets, during which period the business of the markets has trebled. Our purpose is to further develop this system, connecting the same with a taxi service, and shortly lead up to the development of our railroad and steamer terminal facilities for supplies from the distance."

"Two of New York's most influential dailies, The Times and the Sun, while admitting that the free markets had a temporary and perhaps a permanent place in the scheme of things, believe that they can never, in The Times' words, "lower the cost of living for the bulk of the population" that is too busy to do its own marketing. Wholesale and retail services are still needed." The Times adds that the question, as seen by George W. Perkins, chairman of the Mayor's Food Supply committee, "whether the cost of these services can not be reduced" is a question which must be answered. This paper points out that much can be done to improve and simplify methods of transportation to the city and distribution within the city.

HIGH SCHOOL MEETS ALUMNI

Annual Picnic Held Sept. 14, Attended 100.

After a hard fought game the boys of the high school football team left the field with the victory in their hands.

The game with the alumni last Saturday was one of the closest contests in this city, and it was also one in which the boys showed the most pep and enthusiasm. The game was a raw unpracticed bunch, but the boys were good, and have a team, which any school in the state might well be proud. The boys were worked with the precision of clock work, and were well chosen, by the steady little P. W. Smith, and the line were furious but the players checked them by their weight. The end runs were well executed by Quigley and Elliott and were always round gaffers. Without the aid of a forward pass, so ably handled by Price, the boys were well beaten, and the "has-been" was a big feature in the game was the recovery of fumbles by Goodrich who seemed always ready to drop on the ball. In the alumni every one stared, considering the fact that they were untrained and raw, and half of them were not fit for half, both showing great promise. "Dopey" Shinn, the star of three years ago, proved that he could come back strong and tear a hole in the line as he used to. The Gifford brothers were always in the game with spectacular plays.

The first half was played over for a touchdown and Shinn kicked a goal. In the second period Poiler kicked a beautiful goal from placement. The score at the end of the half stood 7 to 8 in favor of the alumni.

The second half started out with snap and before the end of the third quarter Twin Falls had scored a touchdown on a very pretty trick pass. There were light placers and the "has-been" came near scoring another goal. The game ended 10 to 7 in favor of the varsity. "One of the boys is indeed in the hospital and will be unable to play next Saturday. On the whole, the boys are pretty well crippled up but Coach Mitchell expects to put a good team in the field. The game will be played next Saturday will be the decisive game, and we hope to have there and help our boys to win."

SONORITY ENTERTAINS

Kappa Delta Sigmans Hostesses at Clever Halloween Affair.

Prominent among the Halloween functions last Saturday evening was the famous Kappa Delta Sigma, to which sixteen of their young men friends were bidden by clover invitations in rhyme, bearing the sorority seal, all of which was the handiwork of Miss Margaret Conway. The elaborate decorations were in keeping with the festival and were used ingeniously. Two cozy sofa pillows added a home-like touch to the hall, while arbors and cozy corners were artistically arranged. At 9:30 the young ladies draped in sheeting invited the old pumpkin lighted robes the arrival of the young men, each of whom was to choose the figure of the white-robed figures for his partner for the evening. Despite their careful arrangements, a little surprise awaited the young ladies—when the young men arrived on the scene, they had dressed in Indian gowns. At 10:15 orchestra played, the girls sang, the waltz, each young man carefully selected a "figure" whose dimensions led him to believe was just the "right" one at the close of the dance all masked and entered most heartily to the enjoyment of the evening. A mask party was held at midnight, at which many surprises were in store.

After the mask party the young ladies departed for their respective homes. Those enjoying this dancing party were: Misses Marie Roberts, Madeline Reynolds, Carmen Cox, Fan Mary Miller, Thelma Thompson, Margaret Mildred Conroy, Ven Aude Gladys Dwight, Irene Martin, Forn and Florence Costello, Frances and Grace Bolger, and Moseira Charles and Dave Gardner, Costello, Tabor, Tremaine, Kengard, Rowberry, Aubrey and Hall, Fox, Hart, Bolger, Figg, Rantzen, Peck and Simpson.

WINS RIGHT OF WAY

Idaho Light & Power Company Secures Federal Decree.

Through a decision made Friday from the bench by Judge Dilettich in the United States district court, the long contest for power rights on the Malad river was finally closed to a close. The verdict in one that the Idaho Power & Light company as against the Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Water Power company.

The Idaho Power & Light company sought to condemn land on the Malad river for power lines and a dam or house. The Great Shoshone company, which held control of the river, damages in the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. In his decision Judge Dilettich allows the Great Shoshone company \$5500. Four days the trial of the case had been held, and the chief witness of the Great Shoshone company, Mr. Wright, testified that he had much technical knowledge, which he claimed. This is the last of a series of cases that have been tried involving the rights along the Malad river—Statesman.

Irish Version.

"Sure the Casey's are hot stuck up since they came into their money that they won't look at us now at all!" "Well, Nelly, yo must raymber the old cild sayin', 'Sircumstances alters Casers,'" Boston Evening Transcript.

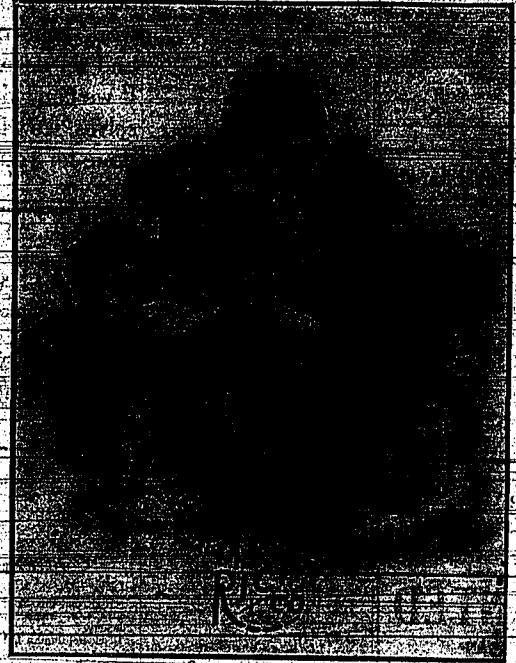
THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

STARING DIVERSIONS

Enlarged and Improved

The Frank Rich Co.

CHANGE OF SHOW NIGHTLY



All New Shows--Costumes and Scenery--Many New People

More Than Ever for Your Money--Adults 50c Children 25c

Matinee Sat., Children 10c, Adults 25c

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG'S ADVICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS

In a recent number of the magazine, "The Automobile," James Montgomery Flagg, the famous wit-and-wisecracker, gives a nice-to-read and pictures entitled "The Nut's Automobile Guide." Following is an extract from his advice to automobileists:

"If you drive the car yourself, don't examine the driver's seat before you seat yourself. Then you won't be seated by the time that it is covered with a spray of 40-yard droplets.

"Don't imagine that when you ask your chauffeur why he didn't fill the tank, he won't have an answer. He will always have an answer. His answer will be this chao: 'I didn't want to stop, because I know that it is covered with spray and something bad presses into you don't say anything to the chauffeur about it.' He knows all about it. It's a roll of overalls, a stock of newspapers, four pounds of cotton, two pairs of shoes, an old hand pump you don't use any more, and a box of inner tubes.

"Don't imagine that when you ask your chauffeur why he didn't fill the tank, he won't have an answer. He will always have an answer. His answer will be this chao: 'I didn't want to stop, because I know that it is covered with spray and something bad presses into you don't say anything to the chauffeur about it.'

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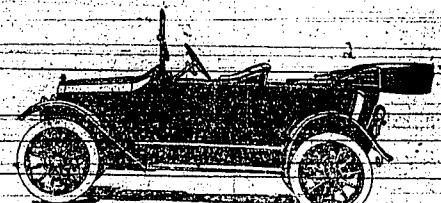
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From the Molten Metal to the Finished Automobile

Wonderful Film Production

Of the processes of building the modern motor car, beginning with the crude steelings of the steel mills and ending with the coating of the finished automobile. Showing the steps by which the manufacturer in a big plant, covering acres, creates every part of the car from the running gear to the body construction of Maxwell Motor Cars.



This Film will be shown at

ISIS THEATER

Friday Afternoon and Evening, November 6th

Afternoon performance will begin at two o'clock
Night performance 7:15

SEE!

E. S. Johnson Auto Sales, Company

for tickets to the instructive show

E. S. Johnson Auto Sales, Company
for tickets to the instructive show

E. S. Johnson Auto Sales, Company
for tickets to the instructive show

Young Men's Style Headquarters

We make a specialty of catering to every man's needs. We know what they want, and what's right. We don't carry anything else.

You'll find here only the smartest effects in overcoats. The model illustrated here

The Tokio—a novelty for fall. Note the "webb-sleeve," without seam in shoulder or outside of sleeve. It's a "Nothing" style—lined only with satin cape—soft roll lapels—box back—velvet collar—slanting flaps.

Society and Kuppenheimer Clothes

It Pays to Trade With

Jenkins & Company

Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl

MUST ACT SPEEDILY

Government Lays Down New Rules on Extension Act

In order to enjoy the immediate benefit of the reclamation extension act, passed September 24, 1914, all settlers on all government irrigation projects must not later than Nov. 15 file formal acceptance of the terms of that act with the local project manager. Failure to file such acceptance

by the date named will result in forcing all others to meet the payment fall-back date of December 1, 1914, on which date also they must accept or demand deferred payments. In order that the reclamation extension act may be fully availed of by the settlers, the reclamation service has sent to all project managers acceptance blanks to be forwarded to the settlers and is also sending to all offices of the extension office an urgent recommendation that settlers accept the terms of the extension act speedily.

Although under the terms of the reclamation extension act, water users have six months within which to record and file their acceptances, the reclamation service calls attention to the fact that applications for acceptance are made, recorded and filed before November 15, payments due to the reclamation service under the terms of the reclamation law as then enacted prior to the passage of the extension act must be made on December 1. That is to say, there will accrue on December 1, 1914, an interest

of \$2.20 per acre on the Minidoka project, Idaho, which will be paid off that date, unless the settler has previously filed his acceptance and in order to have his acceptance recorded by or before December 1, it must be left with the project manager not later than November 15.

In event of acceptance by December 1, there will accrue interest on the installment of \$2.20 per acre, an installment amounting to only 2 per cent of the balance due under the contract for the purchase of water rights, whereas, if the water user is late in paying the bill, the water user will be liable for interest on a balance of \$16.60 until on December 1, 1914, he required to pay only 21 cents per acre, whereas unless acceptance is executed and on file by December 1, such person will be required to pay \$2.20 per cent.

If the water user is late in paying any sum prior to December 1, 1914, and has not filed his acceptance of the terms of the reclamation extension act before that date, it will be necessary for him not only to pay the \$2.20 per acre interest due on December 1, but it will also be necessary for him to pay the balance of the accrued charge which he has failed or neglected to pay before due. This payment, it is officially announced, will be enforced under the provisions of the extension act.

Failure to pay, due to bills, interest, will work cancellation of the water right application or act.

Assume that the amount due and payable prior to Dec. 1, 1914, is \$2.20 per acre, the total amount which the Minidoka settlers will be required to pay if they do not sign the acceptance of the act is \$4.40 per acre, there having been three months of deferred payments on this account, whereas, if they sign the acceptance, they will be required to pay on that date only 21 cents per acre. This illustrates the advantage of immediately signing the acceptance of the reclamation extension act.

All Should Act.

"This formality," said the reclamation service, "should not be delayed one moment longer than is absolutely necessary, for if these acceptances are delayed until the last moment, it will be impossible for the reclamation service to collect the balances due and render its bills, etc., in the terms of the reclamation extension act. Therefore, bills will be rendered against the water user for the balance due under application of the old law, unless such acceptances are executed and recorded as required by the terms of the extension act, not later than November 15, 1914."

From Shakespeare, Dr. Harold Bell Wright is a long jump, but no writer from the Midwest has written a better or more interesting book than the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills." He has been made into a play by Elmer W. Horning and will open its engagement at the Grand Opera House, St. Louis, October 15. The story is one of the great romances and teaches a lesson of the simple life. Its characters live, and are natural. It is a story that appeals by its simplicity, yet holds the auditor with a decided interest from the first to the last page.

Moists, Cracker, Macaroni, the producers are sure to have given you an augmented cast and a new retelling of the production.

When the opportunity comes along into a better job, or a doubled salary comes, you'll be in line for it if you watch the classified ads.

Cold Weather Coming

And with it a hurry-up call for one of our
New

Howard Heaters

Fuel Savers of the Highest Order

You will make a mistake if you overlook our line, ranging in price from \$5 to \$30

The busy housewife will appreciate getting of the beautiful Monarch Ranges.—The premier range of the world.

Durable and Efficient

Peterson Hardware Co.



FOR SALE Two fine Spanish mares, 14 hands, 10 months old, \$100 per head.

FOR SALE One fine gelding, 14 hands, 10 months old, \$100 per head.

FOR SALE All acres three miles south of town 10 acres bear fruit orchard, \$100 per acre. Nov. 10-15-20 pd.

FOR SALE One horsepower automobile, harness, or will trade for a good team and harness. Address P. J. Konnen, Amsterdam, Idaho.

Oct. 30-41.

FOR SALE Fresh, fat, 515 lbs north. Oct. 23-24.

FOR SALE Well-established operation, 1000 acres, 1000 ft. above Twin Falls. Address H. M. Freedholm, 110 Second Avenue North, Sept. 14.

FOR SALE Six homes, terms, E. A. Moon, 700 Main Street, 403 and west.

June 23-24.

FOR SALE A twenty horse power automobile, good condition. A barn, stable, 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, Oct. 16-17.

FOR RENT Large front room with large clothes closet, 100 ft. from the parsonage. Hot water heat. Table service, \$15 and ave. worth.

FOR RENT Four room furnished house, 100 ft. from main street, Oct. 27-30 Nov. 3-6 pm.

FOR TRADE

TO TRADE Two young mares for sheep or cows. Weight 1600 and 1200 both blanched by wife. Two-year-old, thoroughbred, Holstein, bull for Durham. Odie Thomas, 114 miles southwest. Phone 212, Twin Falls.

Oct. 30-31.

TO TRADE Improved land 1400 acres bearing orchard, 2½ miles south of town, for ranch, cow, etc. K. Price, Route 1, city.

TO TRADE Exchange a Los Angeles residence property for land, 40 or 80 acres, near town, no difference. No high values considered. Oct. 24-25, Jerome, Idaho.

LOST

LOST—Breed, pl. cold, Cupid wings set solid, with small pearls, find or rewarded by returning to Times of Inc., Oct. 20 Nov. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE—For trade, see E. A. Moon, contr. 408 Main Ave., West, or phone 204-1. Bungalow, planed shed tree, Oct. 20-21.

DRUGS—Drugs, 1000 ft. above A. No. 1, pasture, all newly improved, 100 ft. from the river, one-half miles straight west of the end of Main street, Oct. 20-21.

DRUGS—Making, 225 1st Ave. E., May 14.

A reputation of your want ad or a letter to a newspaper publications of the world, will bring many buyers to your property.

Oct. 20-21.

DIVINITY PECAN KISSES

20c Per Pound

ALL THIS WEEK AT

VARNEY'S

139 MAIN
WEST

JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF

Fine Oak Rockers

\$2.50 to \$15.00

Hoosier New and Second Hand Furniture Store

207 Shoshone Street South

Purity of Ingredients Gives High Quality to

HERBST & RAMBO'S CANDIES

Only especially selected, wholesome colorings are used, bearing the Pure Food Label.

Flavorings are the best that money can buy and give the candies a taste, distinctive taste, not otherwise.

The best grade sugars are used, made especially for chocolate confection.

Herbst & Rambo's high quality candies cost a little more than otherwise, on account of purity of ingredients, but you get the benefit in the satisfaction of eating the best.

HERBST & RAMBO, Confectioners