

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

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TEL. 83.

DEMAND THIS LABEL

On All Your Printed Matter. It Represents Good Workmanship, Good Wages and Good Conditions.

If I spend my Dollars out of Twin Falls and you spend your Dollars out of Twin Falls, all the People spend their Dollars out of Twin Falls. WHAT IN THE THUNDER WILL BECOME OF TWIN FALLS? THINK ABOUT IT.

Twin Falls Commercial Club

LIQUORS NO LONGER DRUGS

Whiskey, whisky and brandy have figured officially as "drugs" in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, which is the authoritative list of medicinal preparations recognized by physicians. This list is now in process of revision, and the committee in charge have voted to remove whisky and brandy from it. Exactly what effect this will have upon the retail trade in alcoholics carried on through the medium of drug stores seems a little doubtful. It is probable that many druggists will consider it a relief to be freed from the necessity of dealing in liquor. Says the editor of Weekly Drug Markets (New York, July 14): "The announcement that the Committee of Revision have voted by the narrow margin of 26 to 24 to exclude whisky and brandy from the forthcoming edition of the United States Pharmacopoeia will be looked upon by many in the trade as the culmination of a controversy that has been the subject of much discussion. Many druggists have sold these liquors for medicinal purposes under the customary restrictive measures imposed by the national and state authorities, being guided in their action by the belief that they had a right and duty to supply all medicinal remedies, and that as whisky and brandy were officially recognized in the Pharmacopoeia they were in good standing as "medicines."

"But the sentiment has strongly developed within recent years, among reputable pharmacists and medical men that liquors should be deleted from the Pharmacopoeia on the ground that they are not distinctly medicinal agents and are not necessary in the production of official medicinal preparations. In the present Pharmacopoeia, neither whisky nor brandy is directed to be used in the manufacture of other preparations, so that their retention in the official guide up to the present time must be considered solely on the ground of their possible use as medicinal agents. In the face of the sentiment as to the actual remedial value of these spirits, from a medical point of view at least, it would seem that 'Othello's occupation's gone.'"

"The fear has been expressed in some quarters that this elimination may make it impossible for druggists after January 1 next to sell whisky or brandy without taking out a saloon license. But this contention is largely problematical. Many druggists will welcome the future officially to recognize these spirits as an excuse to relieve them from taking out a license and its accompanying restrictive regulations which have proved so onerous to well meaning men. We have heard many druggists declare that the quantities of these products sold by them in response to legitimate demands were insignificant, and from such sales they never realized, directly or indirectly, enough to pay the cost of the special license certificate required by the future revision of the code. One can well believe that as a matter of financial interest such sales have not been worth the effort and responsibility they cost, while as a nuisance and demoralizing agency they have always required caution and discriminating judgment.

"With the elimination of whisky and brandy from the Pharmacopoeia, the fact that the druggist does not keep them for sale as medicines can not be urged as a plea upon his professional agitation. The liquor situation has been one of the most unsatisfactory subjects with which the druggist has had to deal, and the pharmacist who does not wish to have his

self classed as a liquor-dealer, or subject himself to the whimsical whims of prosecution for acts he can not foresee, will undoubtedly endorse the verdict of the Pharmacopoeial Revision Committee.—Literary Digest.

THE INCOME TAX DOING BETTER

The greatly increased national revenue from the income tax is especially pleasing to Democratic editors in view of the shrinking customs receipts due to the war. A slight dip in the tax on corporation income for the fiscal year ending June 30 was more than made up by a rise from \$25,000,000 to \$41,000,000 in the revenue from personal incomes. This is held to be due, not to any large increase in the number of taxables, or any great accessions of wealth among those already well-to-do, but to better methods of collection. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago in order led the cities in income-tax payments. "Every year, an earlier season, still seems to hold the purse-strings of the country, with New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey paying more than half the entire income tax." As a typical Democratic observation, we quote from the Philadelphia Record:

"In view of the business depression of last year, the fact that the Government's revenue from the income tax shows a handsome increase must be taken as a proof of much greater efficiency in collection. When the law first went into effect there was much confusion over its provisions. Now it is working much more smoothly, and is yielding greater returns. It is safe to say that the income tax is one of the achievements of the Wilson administration which no party will ever attempt to repeal."

For one Democratic paper, the New York World thinks there is room for still more improvement. It says: "Last year New York City's contribution was a trifle less than one-third of the country's total. This year it amounts to over \$15,000,000, or much more than a third of the country's total of \$41,000,000."

"We may doubt whether the individual tax has been fully collected even here. But when the whole state of Massachusetts—with a population of 2,000,000—returns more than \$10,000,000, and including the old and enormously wealthy city of Boston, returns only about \$2,700,000; when the great and wealthy city of Chicago, with outlying counties, returns only \$2,400,000 from a population of around 3,000,000; when the Eastern Missouri District, including St. Louis, notoriety for its many great individual incomes, returns only \$550,000; when southern Wisconsin, including the many fortunes of Milwaukee, returns only \$2,500,000 more than a doubt arises that the tax is being fully paid. There is suggested a certainty that it is not."

"The government is not improving as it should in the assessment of this tax. Its machinery of collection is still crude, complicated and cumbersome. It is relying too much on corporations to do the work its own collectors are charged with doing."

"And a Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, while admitting that the income-tax yield is good and under the circumstances speaks well for the increasing efficiency and activity of the collectors, thinks the actual receipts disappointing from the larger point of view. The income tax, as a general source of revenue, he says, "does not meet the original expectations of its framers, and the past year's work makes it appear that such a result is not likely in the future," unless the law is revised with a view to greater effectiveness.—Literary Digest.

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 30.—MORE STORIES OF THRIFT

"I have come to learn that the reason why so many men are in the down and out class is the lack of thrift."—H. W. Hoot, Secretary Drovers Branch, V. M. C. A., New York City.

When Assemblyman Peter Swenson came to Iowa thirty-six years ago he had \$1.25 in his pocket. Now he owns 1,700 acres of the best land in O'Brien and Sac counties. "Pet" couldn't speak a word of English when he came to Delaware county, a green, friendly boy from the old country. He had been educated in an agricultural college where he studied scientific dairying. He worked three months as a hired hand on a farm and was admitted out of smiling and fighting.

Soon he began to get into the commission business, buying eggs and butter for a New York company. He saved but didn't scrimp. The banks began to know him well and favorably. Land values grew as Mr. Swenson became yearly a greater authority in scientific butter-making and in the commission business.

He spent \$100,000 to be wanner than other people because he has made a hundred thousand dollars or more more than the average person makes in a lifetime, but he says he has simply used horse sense in working and saving and looking out for opportunities.

Mrs. William Murphy is what is commonly known as a "grass widow." Her husband left her and their little child a daughter, many years ago and has never been heard from since.

"But Mrs. Murphy did not let any grass grow under her feet. If she was a grass widow. She soon made up her mind that she was a real widow, and as there was no "Phillip" to help her as there was to help "Enoch Arden's" wife in Tennyson's poem, she went to work as a laundress and seamstress to support herself and little girl. Luckily she was a strong woman and her health remained good. She was thrifty, too, saving a part of every dollar she earned. Before winter came she was always able to fill up her coal bin and lay in a good stock of vegetables, saving a considerable amount by buying early and in quantities. Her savings in the bank grew steadily by her regular deposits and the gradually increasing compound interest credited. Whenever she had enough saved for a permanent investment she consulted an officer of the bank and took his advice as to a safe use of the money. She was able to give her daughter a good education and the young woman now has a good teaching position and is able to help her mother in keeping up their comfortable home. There is no regret for the husband and father who who never appears, but real thrift has kept want away and restored what might have been a ruined home.

A banker long an officer of the old bank in Minnesota, in telling how four young men developed a successful business, said:

"Their first visit to the bank really established their credit. In that first visit they left their bank books for collection of the amounts due to each of them at their savings bank in the city from which they came.

"These savings bank books represented their own capital, but to me they represented much more than that. Their deposits and almost entire absence of withdrawals indicated an established habit of saving on their part and also on the part of their families (for they were all married) for the purpose of carrying out this project which they had planned a long time ahead.

"With such determination for work and willingness to deny themselves in order to save something each month out of their earnings, it was hardly possible for these young men not to succeed."

"They had been highly successful because they acquired saving habits early in life and thereby accumulated their capital before entering business for themselves, while so many are not willing now to practice any self-denial, but somehow always expect to begin saving at some future date, and the result that they never acquire the habit or the capital.

"A banker occasionally takes these various things into consideration when asked to grant a line of credit. They mean much to him from the standpoint of the moral risk."

Could there possibly be any clear guide-board to success than the words of this old banker?

T. D. MacGREGOR.

KANSAS CITY MARKET REPORT

Kansas City, Aug. 9, 1915. Light receipts of cattle here last week resulted in a gain of 15 to 25 cents on all classes. The supply today is 13,000 here and 22,000 in Chicago, sufficient grounds for weak to 10 lower prices on the bulk of the cattle. Demand from killers is strong, and they are taking some of the middle-fleshed steers that commonly go to feeder buyers at this season. Feed or demand from Illinois and Iowa, and other corn growing states, will increase materially as soon as corn prospects are a little better defined. Two cars of Idaho steers were here today, the load of feeders at \$7.75, and one load carrying more flesh around \$8.85 and \$9.35 here last week. Twenty-five cars of California alfalfa fed steers brought \$7.55 here last week. A shipment of choice panhandle white face calves, 350 lbs. average, brought \$8.50, to go to the country. There is an immense demand developing for stock cattle, sales today at \$6.00 to \$7.75, a few two-year-olds at \$8.00. Sheep and lambs sold 10 higher today, following a good market last week, receipts 6500 head. Eleven cars of Arizona lambs were included in receipts, selling at \$8.60 to \$8.80, feeders around \$7.75, and six cars of Idaho lambs sold at \$8.00, with a car of 15 per cent to feeder buyers, 47 lbs. average at \$8.00. The Idaho weighed only 63 lbs., after the feeders were sorted out, and were considered a quarter under weight, choice quality lambs would have brought. Fat ewes sold at \$6.35 today and breeding ewes brought \$6.50 to \$7.50, both feeding and breeding stock bringing extraordinary prices this season. Two duplies of Arizona breeding ewes, one-third of them with black heads, sold at \$7 here last Thursday, 95 lbs. average.

J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that I, Frank Dolan, was found guilty of the crime of grand larceny in March, 1913, in the district court of the Fourth judicial district, in and for the county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of 1 to 14 years, will make application to the Honorable State Board of Pardons at its next regular meeting after the legal publication of this notice for a conditional pardon. (Signed) FRANK DOLAN. P. O. Box 58, Boise, Idaho August 3-10-17-24

THE Warner-Jennison Lumber Company

will sell for

CASH

at the following prices which will maintain until the wholesale prices advance

2x4, 2x6, 2x8-12-14-16 foot, per M

\$20.00

2x4, 2x6, 2x8-10-18-20, per M

\$21.00

2x10, 2x12-14-16 foot

\$21.00

4-inch No. 2 V. G. Flooring, per M

\$30.00

5-8 Ceiling, per M

\$23.00

7-8 Ceiling, per M

\$25.00

No. 2, Novelty Rustic, per M

\$25.00

8-inch No. 2 Shiplap, per M

\$20.00

12-inch No. 3 Boards, per M

\$22.00

12-inch No. 2 Boards, per M

\$25.00

Extra XAX Shingles, per M

\$25.00

1 1/2 inch, 4 or 6-inch Siding, per M

\$26.00

No. 1 S-P Fir Doors

\$2.00

All First-Class Lumber

A reduced price on Roofing and Building Paper. Also on Doors and Windows.

Phone 301

10 YEARS FROM TODAY

you'll not miss the dimes and dollars you are setting aside now in your Twin Falls Bank and Trust company savings account.

But you will miss them then if you DON'T save them now.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

F. F. BRACKEN, President. DR. C. R. SCOTT, Vice President. URBAN TRACEY, Cashier.

The Idaho State Bank

Of Twin Falls, Idaho

CAPITAL \$50,000

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

See Us For Farm Loans

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Invites you to see its officers when you have any financial questions to decide. We are the oldest bank on the tract. Our experience is at your disposal.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

Removal Notice

THE BRIZEE SHEET-METAL COMPANY

Has moved its offices and factory from the Brizee building on 2nd Street East to

302 Main Avenue South

TWIN FALLS CAFE

KOTO BROS., Props.

Best Service and Popular Prices

Try Our Big 25c Dinner

PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR LADIES

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 238

Stettler Meat Market

If you are hungry and want good meat you will find Stettler's meat hard to beat. All kinds of fresh and cured meats. Fish and oysters in season.

G. STETTLER, Proprietor

The Coolest Thing in Town

VARNEY'S ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS

Eat Lots of It, It's Good for You

139 Main West Phone 348

White Sewing Machine Co.

211 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls

Latest Model "SIT STRATE" now ready for delivery

Write for Free Demonstration

WM. WIERT MILLS' NEW YORK LETTER

New York July 29, 1914
Not so long ago it was thought foolish to pit a submarine against a battleship. But events of actual war have revised ideas on this subject.

Now the shipyards in and around this city are busy building for England hundreds of swift motor boats with sharp steel prow. What fort to ram German submarines?

Properly does not always mean fine clothes. A ragged beggar gathered in by the police had several hundred dollars in a ragged stocking and a bank book showing \$314 in deposits.

Amalgam has the war been brought close home by the halting of the Dutch liner Nickerie, right off the New Jersey coast, by the British cruiser Isis, and the taking off of two German cabin passengers.

The "Sun" strongly pro-British, comes out with "two-column" program from London on "The Uplifted England Less Optimistic," pointing out that a feeling of depression has followed the revelation of the real progress and status of the war.

Every day in this big city there are people who acquire ready-made children by adoption, but how comes a widow, well on in years, who formally asks the court to sanction her adoption of a son of a 45-year-old manster with bristling mustache and bald head?

The life insurance business has attained to immense proportions, as shown by the report made by the state commissioner, that the assets of the companies doing business in this state amount to \$4,636,970,000. In New York state alone, 7,168,000 policies are in force.

Popular imagination has been caught by the idea of "war-warnings" and it would be a fine thing to make \$100,000,000 and buy back Belgium from its conquerors. But a hard-headed statistician hammers the idea by pointing out that the sure business would cover the war cost for only ten days—and the war is now a year old.

Edward M. Grout, a few years ago one of the most conspicuous figures in this city, a controller of the big world wide corporation "The Portland Municipal Corporation" (the world wide corporation) convicted of perjury, for doing practically what every bank president in the country does habitually, in answering to reports of the bank's condition as prepared for him by subordinates.

The impossible has happened. A public official proposes that his own salary be cut in order that his deputy may be better paid. R. A. G. Smith, commissioner of docks and ferries, a shipping man who has built several fleets of merchantmen, is the strange individual who believes that \$5,000 is his worth pay for himself, but that his first deputy to draw \$7,500.

There have been two strange tragedies here in public life. William M. Ivins, a great figure at the bar and in municipal politics, expected to round out a unique career, sustaining Roosevelt in the Barnard life case. As counsel for the big boss he hammered the former president unmercifully, but the jury vindicated Roosevelt. Ivins came home from Syracuse and laid down and died.

Preserving seasons here and sugar up eight cents? Certainly. In the eleven months ended June 1, America exported 488,620,677 pounds of sugar, worth \$22,516,277, as compared with 47,624 pounds, worth \$1,713,514, in the preceding year. War makes nations hungry for sugar. America makes for the surplus cut off from Germany. America does big business. But every household pays.

Ernest has verified my analysis of the munitions fight as merely a fight for the eight-hour day, for when short or hours and larger pay were granted at the end of the war, the men contentedly went back to work, 600 Germans being among the number. Ann Samuel Gompers has not established his contention that German influence was lack of the movement, nor has he succeeded in explaining his own attitude.

What is the News? The "Times," for example, in the same column has a dispatch from Petrograd that the Russian "Kerensky" has the Grand Duke is prepared to hurl his armies in any direction, while another dispatch is on "London News" that the new occasions of defeats, and a third, "Warsaw Free Press" rejoices at the increase of population in the Polish capital, ignoring the fact that this is due to refugees crowding into the city.

England recognizes the seriousness of this situation trying to satisfy American interests, without conceding the freedom of the seas—by purchase of 2,000,000 tons of the cotton, the usual sold to central Europe, which is now blockaded. Here is the shoe on the other foot. England holds that this is merely a practical matter, so America it is a principal settled in 1812—a principal fundamental to American prosperity.

The cotton growers and all commercial interests here are awaiting with keen interest the note to be sent to Great Britain, stating that the principle will be stated so clearly that dodging will be impossible.

Meanwhile new issues have been raised. British consular delays in the orders for American goods, and by English speculators, taking big second cargoes and reselling the cotton to the

continent at big profits taken out of American pockets. And 400 importers are clamouring for \$100,000,000 worth of their own goods—which is a German and Austrian warehouses, protesting that they are being ruined by their goods being held up.

The Standard Oil strike has produced a real man. President of the Standard Oil, Edward D. Doheny, has sized up to his business in a most remarkable way. That he punched the strike leader and an I. W. W. crowd, the result of both of them, is a protest of higher wages from the Standard Oil officials, persuaded the strikers to go back to work, and when the strike committee attempted to interfere, he forced them to resign. Meanwhile when the police of Denver City refused to assist him he swore them in as deputy sheriffs and compelled them to protect the men who were willing to work. It looks as if the strike of the coal miner would prevent a repetition here if the cost of the Colorado horrors.

The impression made here by the last note to Germany is two-fold. In declaring that "The Government will continue to contend for that freedom of the seas, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost," the president has won again unanimous approval among unified support. This is neutrality to make both Germany and Great Britain respect and observe all American rights. But the public satisfaction at this assertion of the principle for which America fought in 1812, gives way to wonderment at the stinging in the last of the note, the "diplomatic ultimatum" clause. This, it is pointed, is not the language of diplomacy, but of war. It is like the crash of a gun in the midst of a friendly discussion, and the American public is at least to interpret it, especially as last week's warning to England was in the same polite language of diplomacy, without any tendency toward an ultimatum.

It cannot be thought, that the president was in a position to force the consequences of making the issue the basis of an ultimatum. To him the safe conduct of American travelers at sea is a principle, to Germany it is merely a practical matter. A principle cannot be adjusted; a practical matter can. As I said in my last letter, the president is in a difficult position, having gone so far that he has reached the very edge of his authority, and so the demand increases here for the convening of congress, not merely to back up the president in an automatic policy, but to take up the whole matter as the direct representatives of a democratic people. Ready as the public is to support the president, the citizenry is willing to preserve the emergency and have the welfare of 100,000,000 people rest on one man's opinion.

This feeling is accentuated by the fact that the American flag, along with Great Britain, is even more involved than the issue with Germany, for while the latter seeks friendly adjustment with America, the former, through Lord Crewe and in her own note, that England does not regard the seizure of American ships hundreds of millions of dollars in present diplomatic conversations, but only one to be regulated by such rules as England has framed and on which she has insisted against America's repeated protests.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT

North Portland, Ore., Aug. 3, 1914. The receipts for Monday are: Cattle, 752; hogs, 232; sheep, 4026.

For the last three Mondays steers have reached the seven-cent market, the market being a short steady, good stuff. Of course this class of cattle is not coming in freely. Out of the 800 head on the market only two or three tons could be sold in this class. Most of the offerings were mediocre, the usual number of second rate cattle being in evidence. For ordinary cows and heifers, the market was an early date fairly steady.

Sheeps. Only a few hundred head over two thousand were registered over Sunday—outside of a few loads that were able to spring the close-off last week's prices at \$7.00—although in this class the bulk going at \$7.00 to \$7.10. Trade was active.

The largest receipts for a single day in the last few months were in this morning, over 4000 head being lotated. Good lambs are selling at \$6.25 with the best at \$7.00.

The following rates are representative:

36 Steers	1212	\$7.00
26 "	1215	6.50
1 Bull	1250	4.75
3 "	1030	4.25
1 Stag	1150	6.25
17 Cows	1286	5.25
5 "	1062	6.00
112 Hogs	1112	4.50
825 "	194	7.10
76 "	189	7.00

G. M. PLUMMER, Secy. & Treas.
Portland-Union-Block-Yards Co.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, Before the Hon. J. M. Shank, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Clinton B. Ault, deceased, order to show cause why, an order of sale of real and personal estate should not be made.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court from the verified petition of M. G. Ripley, administrator of the estate of Clinton B. Ault, deceased, on file heretofore, that it is necessary and a matter in controversy as to the whole of said estate of said Clinton B. Ault, deceased.

It is ordered by the court, that all persons interested in the estate of said Clinton B. Ault, deceased, appear before the Probate Court of the county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at the court room heretofore, in said county, on the 11th day of August, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to show cause why an order of sale of the real and personal estate of said petitioner should not be granted to said petitioner to sell the whole estate both real and personal at pri-



No Deposit Required to Secure Dime Savings Bank

Our Savings Department is especially interested in the young people of Twin Falls and Twin Falls county, and to boys and girls desirous of saving their money so they can start a Savings Account, we will give one of our new Dime Savings Bank free.

Four (4) Per Cent paid on Savings, Compound Interest payable semi-annually.

LET US RECEIVE A CALL FROM YOU.



FOR SALE

600 Thoroughbred Hampshire Ewes. Ranging from one to four years old. Also 200 Hampshire ewe lambs.

John Curran
Home Ranch Hagerman Idaho

Twin Falls Business College

Over Idaho Light & Power Co.

Winter term will commence Sept. 1, 1915. Day and night sessions. You can enroll any time.

CURRICULUM.
Bookkeeping, Mathematics, Shorthand, Typewriting, English Branches, Penmanship, Legal Forms, Commercial Law, Banking & Civil Service. Don't waste your time by taking a business course for four years when you can graduate and get a position in almost as many months.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR, Principal.

800 Shropshire Rams

I offer for this season 800 head of purebred Shropshire Yearling and Ram Lambs.

THESE ARE HARDY RANGE RAISED RAMS

P. D. Neer, Twin Falls, Idaho

Private sale, according to the terms and conditions mentioned in the advertisement and to the parties mentioned therein, for the purposes mentioned in said petition, it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published at least once in a week for two consecutive weeks in the Twin Falls Times, a newspaper published and printed in this county, and that the date of the first publication of this order be the date of the first publication of this order. Dated this 22nd day of July, 1914. J. M. SHANK, Probate Judge.

WANTED! 5,000 CUSTOMERS TO MOVE OUR STOCK!

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Entire Stock of Shoes and Furnishings at Astounding Savings



Every Pair of Shoes in the House is Sacrificed	THE SHOES & FURNISHINGS MODEL STORE COMPANY, INCORPORATED H.E. BARBER, PRES. - R.D. STOVER, SEC. TREAS.	We Will Move Into Our New Quarters About Sept. 1st
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PHONE 498

THE BARGAIN TRUMPET CALLS

Moving days are here. We are determined to sell goods rather than move them, and in order to accomplish this, it is necessary to sacrifice. We have cut prices to rock-bottom, and in many cases far below factory cost of production. It is not our aim to draw you here to gaze upon ruined expectations. All goods marked in plain figures, showing signs of urgent moving. The largest and most complete stock of Popular Price Shoes and Furnishings in Southern Idaho.

Sale Starts Saturday, Aug. 14, Ends Sept. 1st

 <p>WOMEN'S FALL SHOES \$2.45 New fall arylath in patent, dull calf and tan, mat or cloth top. High, low or medium heel, plain toe or slip. Full range of sizes. Values that hold up to \$8.50. \$2.45</p> <p>WOMEN'S \$4.00 AND \$4.50 PUMPS \$2.35 Our regular stock of high grade pumps and oxfords. All this year's styles, in all stocks, regular run of sizes. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values. Removal sale! \$2.35</p> <p>FALL SHOES FOR WOMEN \$2.95 Just received our full shipment of \$3.50 shoes, in patent, dull kid, bright kid, dull calf, etc., leather, black and colored top, button or new military lace, regular \$3.50 removal all sizes. During removal sale days only \$2.95</p> <p>WOMEN'S \$4.00 AND \$5.00 SHOES \$3.15 Celebrated Krippendorff-Ditman and Walk-Over high-grade dress shoes, in all stocks, any size or width. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 values. Your chance to buy at \$3.15</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$2.70 Every pair this season's style button or blucher, dull calf or kid; single or double sole, well. Sizes from 5 to 11. Who pay \$3.50? You can buy these now for \$2.70</p> <p>MEN'S \$3.50 OXFORDS NOW \$2.55 This season's styles in button and lace, tan and black. Regular \$3.50 values, closing out for \$2.55 All sizes less than cost of production.</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$3.15 Patent, dull calf and kid, button and lace, single or 1-2 double sole, all sizes. Standard makes. Extraordinary of finishing \$3.15</p>	 <p>WALK-OVER OXFORDS \$3.20 Our regular stock of \$4.00 and \$4.50 oxfords in button and lace, tan and black. Colored Walk-Overs during moving days \$3.20 EVERY MAN THAT WEARS SHOES KNOWS THE WALK-OVER—FIRST PRIZE AT THE EXPOSITION Our \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades in all stocks and sizes, moving days. Regular \$4.00 Walk-Overs. Platinum calf in button and blucher; selling for \$3.40</p>
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Extraordinary Offering! YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

<p>IRON SHOD CHILDREN'S PUMPS Mary Jane and 2-strap pumps in patent and dull calf. All solid leather, all sizes. Child's sizes, 5 to 8, closing for \$1.29 Misses' sizes, 8 1-2 to 11, closing for \$1.49 Girls' sizes, 11 1-2 to 2, closing for \$1.69</p> <p>CHILD'S, MISSES' AND GIRLS' Dull calf and kid stock in button and lace shoes. All solid leather. Sizes 5 to 8 closing for \$1.53 Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 closing for \$1.73 Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 closing for \$1.93</p> <p>Women's low heel, sizes 2 1-2 to 7 \$2.13 Educator school shoes, complete stock in patent, dull calf and kid. 10 per cent discount.</p>	<p>ELK SKIN SNEAKERS, UNLINED, SPRING HEELS Sizes 9 to 13 1-2 now \$1.85 Sizes 1 to 6 now \$1.95</p> <p>E. C. SKUPPER PLAY SHOES—THE ORIGINAL SKUPPER SHOES Patent, Dull Calf, Tan and Light Elk, Button and Blucher. Sizes 5 to 8 now \$1.59 Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 now \$1.79 Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 now \$1.99</p> <p>LITTLE GENTS' AND BOY SCOUTS Genuine Scent summer shoes, tan, black and light elk; sizes 9 to 13 1-2, regular \$2.35 values, closing out for \$1.95 1 to 6, regular, \$2.75 values, closing out at \$2.45</p>	 <p>IRON SHOD BUTTON OXFORD IN TAN AND PATENT Sizes 9 1-2 to 11 now \$1.49 Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 now \$1.89</p> <p>EDUCATOR PUMPS Patent Mary Jane and 2-strap. The best shoe made for children. Child's sizes, 5 to 8, closing for \$1.39 Misses' sizes, 8 1-2 to 11, closing for \$1.59 Girls' sizes 11 1-2 to 2, closing for \$1.89 Little gents', youths' and boys' gun metal calf, blucher and button shoes. Solid leather throughout. Sizes 9 to 13 1-2 \$1.45 Sizes 1 to 2 \$1.68 Sizes 2 to 7 \$1.98</p>
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UNPRECEDENTED VALUES IN MEN'S STAPLE FURNISHINGS

We Specialize in Men's and Boys' Furnishings at Popular Prices. Considering our Already Low Price, This Opportunity Will Be Unequaled

<p>MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS 79c A shirt that is a great value at \$1.00. Large assortment of patterns with military collar or regular. Any size, closing out for 79c</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 95c All high grade material in pongee and madras. Large assortment of patterns. Regular \$1.25 values, removal days 95c</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 39c PULL OUT Men's Big John work shirts, 45c extra large. Large assortment of men's work gloves at great savings.</p>	<p>MEN'S FALL HATS REDUCED \$3.00 and \$3.50 values now \$2.70 \$2.50 values now \$2.20 \$2.00 values now \$1.60 Boy's Hats, \$1.25 now 95c Boy's Hats, 75c now 60c Men's and Boy's caps, large assortment, sacrificed. \$1.25 value Cooper union suits, closing for 95c</p>
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Unusual Values in Men's Women's and Children's Hosiery

<p>WOMEN'S SILK HOSE Full length fibre silk or pure thread boot silk. Black, tan and white. Extra special offering 39c</p>	<p>BLACK CAT HOSE Children's double knee stock, 2 pairs for 20c</p>	<p>MEN'S SOX 6c Medium weight, good durable socks, during removal days at 6c per pair</p>
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<p>Removal Prices on Men's Work Shoes Light elk skin, well-ank sole, all solid leather, regular \$3.50, closing out for \$2.65 Reduction on all men's and boys' hi-top boots.</p>	<p>MEN'S \$3.50 VALUES \$2.65</p> <p>MEN'S MULE SHOES \$1.70 All solid leather, harvest shoe, removal sale price \$1.70</p>	<p>Every Pair of Work Shoes in the House Reduced</p>
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ALL GOODS EXCHANGED OR MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY. SALE STRICTLY FOR CASH. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. POSTAGE PREPAID. IT WILL PAY YOU WELL TO HELP US MOVE

SHEEP FOR SALE

40,000 Breeding Ewes for Sale. Price \$4.75 Delivered in Twin Falls.

Will contract lambs, next years delivery, same price as ewes, if desired. Will find bank to finance farmers with perfect security.

J. L. GRAY, Buhl, Idaho

R. F. D. No. 2

The Twin Falls Bakery

produces high quality Bread and Cakes by using the best Flour in the Market, milled at Home from
HOME GROWN WHEAT
The practical experience of 20 years, pure ingredients, good workmanship, courteous waitresses and a sanitary Store and Shop is the keynote of our Success.
The best Grocers in Town are pleased to sell our Bread. Ask for it. We also deliver.

Twin Falls Bakery

Phone 64. P. R. HUSSEY, 122 Shoshone St. Buhl.

The Western Auto Company Announces a

FORD LIVERY SERVICE

RATES	
To Hollister	\$ 6.00
Buhl	6.00
Kimberly	2.00
Boyer	2.00
Dogers	10.00
Burley	17.00
Orley	8.00
Hansen	10.00
Rock Creek	5.00
Shiloh	12.50
Waiting time charged for at 50¢ per hour.	

Taxi Service Inside City Limits furnished by Rock Creek Livery. Telephone 122. Admison Avenue, 25¢ per Passenger—Day or Night.

FARM AND CITY LOANS

ABSTRACTS

Twin Falls Title & Abstract Company

Hotel Perrine Building

DO IT NOW

MOONS SHOP

Blazing a Specialty
On Main St. Near Post Office

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that I, Glen E. Massey, convicted of the crime of forgery, at Twin Falls, on the 25th of November, A. D. 1914, in and for the county of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and sentenced on the 27th of November, A. D. 1914, to serve a term of not less than two years nor more than four years in the Idaho State penitentiary, situated at Boise City, Ada county, state of Idaho, will make application to the Honorable State Board of Pardons at its next regular meeting, after the expiration of the legal publication of this notice for a full and complete pardon.

P. O. Box No. 55, Boise, Idaho. Aug. 15-16-17-18 Paid

Kimberly Hardware & Implement Co. Adv. Aug 14-15-16-17-18 Kimberly, Ida.

\$10,000 For 1,000 Words or Less

For an Idea For a Sequel to "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

The American Film Manufacturing Company's Picturized Romantic Novel in Chapters.

This contest is open to any man, woman or child who is not connected, directly or indirectly, with the Film Company or the newspapers publishing the continued story. No literary ability is necessary to qualify as a contestant.

You are invited to see the continued photo play in theaters where it will be shown. It is the story of a drama every week, and send in your suggestion. Contestants must confine their contributions for the sequel to 1,000 words or less. It is the idea that is wanted.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A bitter feud has existed between Colonel Arthur Stanley and his cousin, Lamar Stanley. The feud had been engendered in family jealousy over an heirloom, the diamond from the sky, that was found in a fallen meteor by an adventurer ancestor. Also, the succession to the Stanley estate in Virginia had come to an American Stanley. When a daughter-in-law of Colonel Stanley of the same name, who had married him as his heir, three years later the young girl, Ingar, who was the daughter of the late Arthur Stanley, being reared in secret, and leaves her own son and daughter, Arthur and Ingar, who has also obtained possession of the diamond from the sky and a document containing the secret of the diamond. She rears the little girl, Esther Stanley, as her own and grows to love her as her own daughter. Arthur Stanley, a young girl, Ingar, now twenty years, returns to Virginia with her. She has a sister, Ingar, who is the daughter of Stanley's old friend, now dead. Arthur Stanley, as originally intended, her hope also had been to have the diamond. Arthur Stanley, who is now twenty years, returns to Virginia with her. She has a sister, Ingar, who is the daughter of Stanley's old friend, now dead. Arthur Stanley, as originally intended, her hope also had been to have the diamond. Arthur Stanley, who is now twenty years, returns to Virginia with her. She has a sister, Ingar, who is the daughter of Stanley's old friend, now dead.

Esther as a Stanley had failed, yet it was begun, through the death of Dr. Lee, supposedly at the hands of the fugitive young man, of Stanley, very unusual. Hagar will leave it and she that Esther enters upon the position in life to which she belongs by right of birth.



Both Blair Stanley's mother, who was a second cousin, and Bert Randolph's mother, who was a first cousin had inherited the charged Mrs. Burton Randolph to Fairfax and forgetfulness. But Blair Stanley, being in Richmond and infatuated with his kinswoman's gracious, Vivian Weston, had warmly accepted his mother's invitation that Mrs. Burton Randolph and her quest were greatly pleased to accept it.

My aunt is a quinner! Bert Randolph blurted out to Hagar and Esther. "Hagar, here, knows what a good sort she is, and she'll be right about you, Miss Esther, won't she, Hagar?"

But Hagar, after she had seen the girl, had no doubt as to the fact that this secret is shared by Hagar, who she supposed is her mother, Esther realizes it will be told her in the fullness of time.

In Richmond Vivian Weston, from whose fair bosom the diamond from the sky had been snatched the night before last, had been kept in the face of the man of the—died and stranger. Search had not revealed it and so Luke Lovell had been released.

At Prager Smith's, a dozen miles away from Stanley hall, where unknown to him, Hagar and Esther are now domiciled, Arthur, the fugitive, prepared for his little grand daughter of the former had twined himself around Arthur's heart.

—Happy and happy and healthy boys and girls. He followed the plow and faced the sun and moon. It was a fortune in the world's goods, but he was happy in the close, open air life of a farmer's helper. Outraged a shadow came to his face when he thought of Esther and his bitter mother, Hagar. Was Esther his sister or his mother?—No matter which, neither was he a brother and pure as a brother's. He would name a name for himself for her sake and so he faced the morning sun and moon, and so he faced the "shadows" of twilight and moonset of her.

One day when little Nellie Smith brought him his luncheon to the field a portion of it caught his eye. It was a front page "sore head" of a Richmond paper that in his type bylines told of the robbery of Mrs. Randolph's hall and the subsequent added excitement of his fight and fight when arrested on a charge of murder. Then Arthur wondered again if he had done right in protecting Blair. An impulse seized him to go to Fairfax and give himself up to the authorities and let the whole truth be known.

But then he remembered the secret was Hagar's and that she had suffered much. So for neither Hagar nor Blair had he any more to say.

"Yes," Bert Randolph trotted on, "Aunt is a stunner—she's broad minded, too, not stiff and narrow like our Blair—she's a real good woman, and she is going to visit Blair Stanley's mother instead of mine, but any way, Aunt, Burton Randolph will be here to attend the Fairfax tournament, which comes off in a couple of days."

"I'll have a bit of it, with me," it was the migrant event, we have in Fairfax, and poor Arthur Stanley was set on winning the wreath this year. How he practiced for it. He would have won a year ago, but Blair Stanley, who is older and much heavier than he, beat him out by a nasty bit of interference. Didn't he, Hagar?"

"Blair was quick to say he thought Blair had stolen—infinitely and—know what?—with 'his' chatter concerning his stunting aunt and the coming tournament."

"I would be surprised if Aunt Burton didn't go with about Saturday. Continued. "She loves to have pretty girls around her, and any girl she chooses is made a belle of Richmond. For Aunt Burton Randolph surely she'll give up their mode at Stanley hall."

While he was speaking the young Randolph of Fairfax produced a handbill printed in old English text, which read: YE OLDE TIME TOURNAMENT YE OLLANT CAVALIERS AND SQUIRES AND KNIGHTS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY WILL HOLD THE OLDE TIME TOURNAMENT AT YE FAIRFAX GROUNDS NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON. ALL RIDERS MUST BE MARKED. THE VICTORIOUS KNIGHT SHALL CROWN THE LADY PATRICE. QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY!

Fairfax the news of Esther's return coming as Dr. Lee's adopted daughter, the minister, Blair Stanley, determined at her death added fuel to the gossip that went through the country, when it was known that with a handsome dark woman, who gave the name of Hagar Harding, Blair Stanley had been living in Fairfax. Dr. Lee's grating ward had returned to Stanley hall.

So her life had been the last few years of her life that Esther has passed on to the death of Dr. Lee. Esther recalled the old friends, and one who had something to tell her. If

First and most constant of the callers upon the new occupants of Stanley hall was Bert Randolph.

Few, except those who understand the ramifications of kin and consanguinity in the old south, can comprehend the strong ties that blood and marriage make in Virginia.

The Stanley, the Randolphs, the Lees, the Westons, the Carters, and the other famous old families loved and hated fiercely but strictly among themselves.

Both Blair Stanley's mother, who was a second cousin, and Bert Randolph's mother, who was a first cousin had inherited the charged Mrs. Burton Randolph to Fairfax and forgetfulness. But Blair Stanley, being in Richmond and infatuated with his kinswoman's gracious, Vivian Weston, had warmly accepted his mother's invitation that Mrs. Burton Randolph and her quest were greatly pleased to accept it.

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It Was a Merry Group
played his blitheness and Clarence was promoted to his best comedy by the appreciation of the small but select audience.
When Arthur, working on the Smith farm, under the name of John Powell, came across the field at sunset with his employer it was a merry group they found by the doorway, Quabba and Clarence being seated with the best from the board, as all wading and swimming should be.
"On my way," said the triumphant of Fairfax, Quabba said, "The Fairfax tournament! Arthur said."
(Continued on Page 1.)

