TWICE-A-WEEK

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

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SPIRITED DEBATE ABOUT SWITCHES

Petitioners and Protestors Have Lively Discussion at Council

BOTH SIDES PRESENT CLAIMS FORCIBLY TO CITY FATHERS.

The Matter Again Taken Under Advisement by the Council and Will be Finally Passed on Next Meeting.

The crossing of Shoshone street by switching tracks was again postponed by the city council last night after a brilliant debate lasting more than two hours, in which both the friends and opponents of the plan participated. *The petitioners* and their representatives asserted that this proposed extension was necessary for normal development of the city, that it would hamper the growth of the town to deny it, that the conflict was one between different elements of property owners and that the supposedly evil effects which would follow the granting of the petition were imaginary. On the other hand, the advocates of the measure asserted that their interest in the situation was largely esthetic, but that the question of safety also entered into it, that so far from conducing to the future growth of the *city it would tend to drive away farm* trade, and that an extension of the switching tracks from the other side, without crossing Shoshone street, would cost but little more than the extension asked. To this, the friends of the petition replied that the extension from the other side would cost three times as much as it would have to cross private property and that it was otherwise impracticable.

The council made the consideration of the subject the first order of business and urged that anyone who had anything to say present it. After a Quaker meeting silence in which the spirit failed to move anyone, Mayor Sweeley asked the friends of the petition to present their case, stating that there was a petition and a protest before the council but that it was desirable to hear what both parties had to say for themselves. Attorney C. M. Booth, for the petitioners, read the names of eight citizens who had signed the remonstrance who had since reconsidered and signed the petition, at the same time authorizing him to withdraw their names from the protest, on the ground that they originally signed it under a misapprehension of facts. He said that he had been present twice and had presented reasons why the petition should be granted and no one had presented reasons the other way, so it was up to the other side to present their case. The mayor recognized the technical force of the objection *as applied to Mr.* Booth, but insisted in effect that they were not standing on technical grounds and wanted all that could be said presented by those interested for any reason one way or the other. E. J. Jensen said that he proposed building if the line was extended. Replying to a question of P. Johnson as to the sort of building he proposed to put up, he declined to answer partly on the ground that he had not worked out his plans fully, and partly on the ground that it was not a question in which his interrogator was interested, so long as *he intended to build.* F. T. Kennelly said that almost all of those on that

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ONLY PRELIMINARY WORK AT FACTORY SITE

Thought that Men Will be Engaged on and After Friday—Headquarters to Go Up Soon.

Beyond some preliminary work nothing has been done since last week on the site of the sugar factory, but it is hoped, by Superintendent Cowman of the construction department that they will be ready to engage labor by Friday, before which time he will announce *where he and his assistants* may be found. As soon as possible headquarters will be opened on the grounds and the men employed there. Things are progressing nicely in spite of the rather unsatisfactory weather and the work is expected to go apace when once begun.

TWIN FALLS ASTONISHED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Twin Falls people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL removes such surprising foul matter it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel, a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The Bedford-Fisher Drug Co.—Adv.

AUTO RUN FROM BUHL TO SHOW

Two Excursions in Cars Planned to This City by West-Enders—Good Roads Movement Progressing.

Among the plans now being talked of by Buhl Auto club members will be an auto run to Twin Falls some day during the automobile show to be held there March 20 to 25, and later another run to Twin Falls to advertise the big Buhl Pioneer Day celebration, says the Buhl Herald.

Preparations for the big road campaign to be carried on by the Buhl Independent Road District commissioners, acting with the farmers and citizens of Buhl, during the five days freewill road work will be done, are progressing nicely and by the time the *weather and road conditions are fav*orable, the plans for the work will have been perfected to an extent which will permit of a great deal of valuable work being accomplished. Many farmers have reported to the committees in charge proffers of *teams and men, and of cash contribu*tions.

The automobile owners on the tract have perfected the organization of the Buhl Auto club and a constitution and by-laws have been prepared ready to be submitted at a grand rally of auto owners and members of the Buhl Business Men's association to be held at a near date. On this occasion there will be a big smoker and luncheon and plans for the summer work of the club outlined.

REPUBLICANS MUST "ACT DECENT" TO WIN PROGRESSIVES

A. L. Swim Thinks Republicans Will Accept Progressive Candidate and Platform to Secure Union.

A. L. Swim, of the firm of Swim & Aldrich, was in Buhl Friday, and took time to talk a little politics, says the Buhl Pioneer. He was interested to learn the result of the meeting of republicans and progressives last Wednesday *in Buhl, and seemed gratified* to know that several former progressives were present and took part. While here he spent a good deal of his time in the campaign of E. A. Pearce, who was a lieutenant on the staff of Commander Swim when Mr. Swim lead the progressive forces in Twin Falls county four years ago.

"The republicans will accept our candidate as their standard-bearer, is my opinion," said Mr. Swim. He further stated that it is a mistake to say that the republicans are "getting back into the republican party." The *republicans are simply accepting the* principles of the progressive party," stated Mr. Swim. Explaining further his statement that the progressives would not put up a ticket in Twin Falls county, he said that it depended entirely upon the republicans. "If they act decent and do the right thing there will be a united party, and if they don't there will be a third party ticket of those dissatisfied will support the democratic ticket," declared Mr. Swim.

STEEL CREW LAYS TIES ON SPUR

Construction Train Arrives Monday Night to Begin Work Tuesday on Siding to the Sugar Factory.

Work laying ties on the spur to the sugar factory began this day by a force of 29 men under the charge of A. Venelli, who arrived on a construction train Monday night. As soon as the ties are laid the men will begin putting down steel, the rails for the spur being now all on hand. Foreman Venelli would not set a date for the finishing of the work here, which he said would depend on the condition of the weather and other circumstances, but it will likely be within a week.

FLORY GROCERY IN DOW STAND—DOW GOES TO JOHNSON BUILDING

The Flory Cash Grocery will move in about a week from its present location at 323 South Main street to the old stand of the Dow Bicycle shop at 225 Main East. The building is being thoroughly overhauled and prepared for the grocery business. The bicycle shop moved Monday to the Johnson building at 135 Second street east.

Ernest Camp of Marysville, Cal., the son of S. B. Camp, a pioneer resident of *Twin Falls, with whom he has* spent the past several weeks, is delighting local music lovers with his talents on a variety of instruments, the accomplished young man playing twenty or more kinds.

Mr. Camp revises the music published by the well known music house of J. H. Reimich adapting it for orchestra. Mr. Camp has over four hundred original compositions to his credit, one of the most recent being dedicated to the Twin Falls band.

S. B. Camp and daughter will accompany his son back to Marysville, Calif., where the family will make their home in the future.

SHEEPMEN ORGANIZE HERE ON MARCH 4

Temporary Organization Formed and Officers Elected

PERMANENT OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED MARCH 18.

Freight Rates, Range, Marketing of Wool by Small Growers and Other Live Matters to Come Up.

A temporary organization of sheepmen was formed Saturday afternoon in this city by the election of C. L. DeLong of Twin Falls, temporary chairman and L. W. Vorhees of Filer, temporary secretary. After a discussion of the questions of freight rates for lambs; the segregation of wool for small sheepmen, rates on oil cake, lambing and the matter of ranges, the meeting adjourned until March 18, when a meeting will be held at the commercial club room for the purpose *of forming a permanent organization* and taking up the several matters discussed at the first meeting.

The marketing of wool is considered a serious one for the small growers as the buyers want the big clips and a man with a small clip sometimes fails to get in touch with a purchaser readily. It is not intended to form a sellers association, but only to segregate the wool in carload lots so that buyers will be attracted to it.

The freight rates for lambs and for oil cake are also serious matters. The sheepmen generally express themselves as pleased with the program of the association and a big crowd is anticipated at the next gathering.

Those present at the meeting said that the average per cent of lambs saved this year has been unusually large. Chairman DeLong said that on their ranch, the average up to the *time of the meeting had been 150 per* cent. This compared with the average of 100 per cent for shed lambs and 75 to 80 per cent for range lambs, makes a fine showing.

It is hoped by the members of the new society that every sheepman who can will attend from all parts of the tract and the nearby country and that the organization will start out with a big membership for the campaign.

ELK EXCURSION DRAWS BIG CROWD

Train Load Goes to Hansen Sunday Morning to See Animals—Profit to Help Get More Elk.

About 100 people took the "Elk Special" train which left Twin Falls at 9 o'clock Sunday morning to Hansen to see the the 19 elk that had been received from Gardner, Montana, to be turned loose in the Rock Creek basin. The party enjoyed the trip very much and after looking over the herd thoroughly, returned, arriving here at 10:15 o'clock. There are five bulls and 14 cows in the herd. After they have been taken to the Walker ranch on Rock Creek and fed until spring they will be turned loose. State Game Warden L. C. Jones came with the animals to Hansen and then ran down to Twin Falls Saturday. The elk will be in charge of Assistant Warden Joe Fitzsimmons.

W. R. Priebe, who had charge of the excursion said that it netted a profit of $45.00. He said that he would grant a rebate if demanded by anyone but that he planned to use it to get more elk. The present herd was furnished by the state. Two years ago an application for elk was sent to the National government and action is now being taken in regard to it, so that it is hoped to have another herd furnished by Uncle Sam next year. *The money saved* Sunday can be used to help transport them here.

MAD COYOTE KILLED ON ROGERSON RANCH

Many Shots Enter Body Before He Is Killed by J. W. Langford—Did Not Bite Anything.

A mad coyote entered a street in Rogerson in broad daylight one day last week, according to L. W. Reynolds, who is in Twin Falls today, and though 50 shots were fired from pistols at him and he was hit many times, he continued going ahead, unmindful of the firing and the wounds, until he was shot dead with a charge of buckshot from a gun in the hands of J. W. Langford, the postmaster. The animal was not froathing at the mouth and walked ahead as if he saw nothing and felt nothing. When he attempted to turn his head, he was compelled to switch his whole body around.

PRESIDENT NAMES BAKER FOR CABINET

Former Cleveland Mayor Accepts Portfolio of Secretary of War

WILL TAKE UP HIS DUTIES WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS.

Appointee Was Once Pupil of President—Lawyer and Leader in Democratic Party in Ohio.

WASHINGTON—Norton C. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, has been selected by President Wilson for secretary of war.

Mr. Baker's name had been mentioned in connection with the position several times. He was offered a place when the cabinet was formed, but declined. He has accepted the position and is now arranging his affairs in Cleveland preparatory to coming to Washington to take up his duties.

The selection of Baker is understood to have been discussed by President Wilson with Col. E. M. House soon after the latter's arrival here this morning. When President Wilson was making up his cabinet in 1913 he twice offered the place of secretary of the interior to Baker.

The president and Baker have been close friends for some time and Baker is said to be in close sympathy with the president's policies and is known to have had the support of some members of the cabinet for the war office.

When President Wilson recently was touring the middle west on his preparedness program he talked with Mr. Baker in Cleveland.

The thirty-day period for which Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, was designated secretary of war and interim will expire March 11. It is believed Baker's nomination will be sent to the senate before that time.

Baker is 44 years old. He was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., and at the age of 25 was appointed private secretary to Postmaster General Wilson in President Cleveland's cabinet. In 1897 he began the practice of law at Martinsburg, but not long thereafter *moved to Cleveland, where he became* city solicitor in 1902. He held this office for ten years until his election as mayor.

Baker has received degrees from Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee universities. For years Baker has been closely identified with the reform movement in Cleveland and has taken active part in the street railway controversy there. When Mayor Tom Johnson died Baker took up the fight for lower street car fares in Cleveland argued the case before the supreme court and finally brought about an *adjustment* of the street railway franchises in Cleveland.

At the time of the Baltimore convention, when President Wilson was nominated, Baker was prominently mentioned for the vice presidency, because of the fight he made in support of Wilson. He went to the convention as a Wilson supportor and fought successfully against the application of the unit rule to the Ohio delegation.

Baker is highly regarded by the president as a lawyer. Wilson wanted the place filled by a lawyer because of legal questions constantly arising in its administration.

READING TABLE FOR THE FARMERS

Leading Publications to Be Found At Room of Bureau of Animal Industry in Court House.

E. J. Fieldsted, state animal husbandman, and W. N. Irish, county agricultural agent, have installed a reading table in their office at the court house. They have on this table a considerable number of the best farm papers, such as "The Breekers Gazette," "Hoard's Dairyman," "The Rural Spirit," "Gem State Rural," several swine and sheep publications, daily market *reports from Omaha, Kansas City and* Portland, a daily paper and various other publications of interest. There is also a small library of the latest books and bulletins on various agricultural subjects. This is for the use of all who care to avail themselves of it.

CROW ON INSPECTION.

Adjutant General Crow and Lieutenant Garber, U. S. A., instructor-inspector of the Second infantry, Idaho National Guard, leave today to make an official inspection of the various militia companies there. *Their itinerary* is as follows: Lewiston, March 6; Grangeville, March 7; Coeur d'Alene, March 9; Sandpoint, March 10; Payette, March 13; Weiser, March 14; Caldwell, March 15; Nampa, March 16; Emmett, March 17; Buhl, March 20; Twin Falls, March 21; Boise, March 23; state arsenal, March 24.

CHANGE MADE IN AUTO SHOW DATES

Oliver Meetings to Be Extended Two Weeks Longer Owing to Unusual Interest and Success.

Owing to the fact that the evangelistic services in the tabernacle at Twin Falls are meeting with such tremendous success it has been decided to continue them for two more weeks. Consequently it has been ne*cessary for the management of the* Twin Falls Auto show to postpone the show. However, the date has now been fixed for the week of April 3-8.

A number of advantages are secured by this change, one of the most important being that certain dealers who were unable to get their new cars in time for the show as planned will now be able to exhibit. The probability of having fair weather and good roads for the show is increased by this change in date, and the attendance will therefore probably be propor*tionately larger.*

The following is a partial list of cars which will be exhibited at the show: Apperson, Briscoe, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Haynes, Hollier, Marmon, Oakland, Overland, Paige, Pathfinder, Pullman, Saxon and several others whose names cannot yet be given. In addition to these there will be a number of accessory exhibits, the following firms having already engaged space for accessories: Twin Falls Auto company, Citizens Electric company, Deake & Aiken, Electric Investment company, Skeels-Wiley Drug company, and Constant Bros., of Buhl.

Very elaborate preparations are being made for decorating, entertainment, etc., and the Twin Falls Auto show promises to eclipse anything of like nature that has ever been held in *the intermountain country.*

F. H. BUHL SOCIETY FORMED SATURDAY

Organization Effected and Everything Ready for Movement—Hopes to Enlist All in Cause.

The Frank H. Buhl Monument association, the organization of which was recommended by the Twin Falls Commercial club directors at their last meeting was organized at the club rooms Saturday, with the election of R. M. McCullom as chairman and J. McMillan as secretary. The following are the first members: Lee Johnson, Murtaugh; John F. Hansen, Rock Creek; *F. R. Hinton, M. B.* Provost, Hansen; George Luff, E. F. Newbry, W. S. Starr, W. H. Turner, Kimberly; M. J. Sweeley, R. M. McCullom, J. McMillan, H. O. Milner, E. Prothero, Carl Hahn, J. M. Maxwell, Twin Falls; A. J. Milner, Fred Nihart, Buhl; Jake Hardin, H. Schildman, Filer.

The new organization will push a membership and collection campaign as rapidly as possible and the members express the hope that they will receive the co-operation of all of the people of the tract in their work.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD AN INITIATION

Six Candidates Admitted—The Scouts Will Take Two Weeks Vacation This Year at Galena Summit.

The boy scouts held initiatory services at the Presbyterian church basement Friday night, the work being put on by J. McMillan. Six candidates *were accepted. The boys have ar*ranged for an eight and a quarter acre patch of ground in Orchalara on which to raise sugar beets this year to defray the expense of a camping trip to Galena Summit, where they will remain about two weeks. The first aid corps is now taking examinations in order to be in first class condition when needed. A permanent headquarters will be established in Box canyon on grounds belonging to the Electric Investment company and donated forthat purpose.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN PROVES WORTH OF WILLARD BATTERY

H. R. Sawyer, retail milk dealer at Atkinson, N. H., has established what appears to be an enviable record for successive starts from the storage battery on his delivery car.

The car is a Studebaker, 1915 model, and the battery a Willard. In delivering goods to customers, Mr. Sawyer has kept an accurate record of stops and starts. He starts his motor from the battery 125 times every day on the average. This number is in addition to the starts he makes with his motor *running,* which average 48 per days. Mr. Sawyer's car has an approximate mileage of 6700. The original Willard battery delivered with the car has never been recharged or adjusted in any way, which performance speaks more for Willard batteries than any amount of literature could do.

CONVENTION GOES TO POCATELLO

Democrats Choose Pocatello and Set May 18th as the Date

ADMINISTRATIONS OF WILSON AND ALEXANDER ENDORSED.

Wilson Being Unanimous Choice of Party, Preferential Primary Is Dispensed With.

BOISE—In view of the fact that there were no state laws to regulate a presidential primary, its excessive cost, and the apparent unity on President Wilson, the Democratic state central committee concluded not to hold preferential primaries in this state. This action was taken at a meeting held yesterday evening.

The debate on the report of the committee on resolutions threatened to be overheated at times but there were no personalities. John F. Nugent and Assistant United States Attorney J. R. Smead led the anti-primary forces, while Harry L. Day and Ravenal Macbeth spoke for the primary.

The committee on resolutions re*ported at 8 p. m. A majority report,* signed by J. R. Smead, L. C. Jones and David L. Evans, after indorsing the administration of President Wilson and Governor Alexander, recommended that each county be allowed six delegates for every representative it had in the house of representatives. It continued:

"That the aforesaid delegates from each county of the state of Idaho shall be selected as follows: The Democratic central committee of each of the said counties is hereby empowered to select the said delegates from such county, or to provide such means for the selection of such delegates as such county central committee shall in its discretion see fit."

"The minority report, signed by Harry L. Day and J. M. Adams, also indorsed the president and governor and recommended that counties be allowed one delegate for every one hundred votes cast for President Wilson.

In moving the adoption of the majority report J. R. Smead said it would be impractical to give the counties representation on the basis of the vote for president, because new counties had been created, precincts had been cut up and no basis could be arrived at.

John F. Nugent also defended the majority report. He said that all was harmonious in Democratic ranks at present. The provision in the Baltimore platform was not mandatory, he *explained, and he read a letter from* National Chairman McCombs which said a preferential primary in Idaho was unnecessary.

If a preferential primary were held, admitted Mr. Nugent, Jerome J. Day would have an advantage over R. H. Elder beyond a doubt. There could be no restriction on the amount of money spent. The lead and timber men in the north would poll more Republican votes for Day in that section than the Democrats could poll for Elder in the south. The Republicans would control the Democratic primaries as they had on other occasions.

Harry L. Day in reply said he came to Idaho bare-handed and carried what he had honestly. He said he did not agree with the president's stand on the submarine question.

R. H. Elder, national committeeman, said the national committee did not expect states in which preferential primaries were not provided for by law to hold such primaries and no attempt would be made to compel them to do so. The Baltimore platform plank was not so construed.

Senator Ravenal Macbeth insisted that the Democrats were doing now what the Republicans had been condemned for doing a short time ago. They would place themselves in an embarrassing position by going back on the Baltimore platform and reverting to machine rule.

A. C. Hindman defended the majority report, declaring that a preferential primary was impractical and too expensive.

The vote resulted as follows:

For the preferential primary: Bingham, Boise, Bonneville, Bonneville, Clearwater, Custer, Elmore, Gem, Jefferson, Latah, Lewis, Madison, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Washington. Total, 15.

Against the preferential primary: Ada, Adams, Bennock, Bear Lake, Benewah, Blaine, Bonner, Canyon, Cassia, Franklin, Fremont, Gooding, Idaho, Kootenai, Lemhi, Lincoln, Minidoka, Nez Perce, Oneida, Owyhee, Power and Teton. Total, 23.

Pocatello defeated Twin Falls by one vote for the convention.

Mrs. John Balsch of Kimberly, who underwent a severe operation, is getting along nicely.

BUHL DECLINES TO HELP COUNTY FAIR

Business Men's Organization on West End Says It Will Win County Division—Pledges Patronage.

Recently Earl Walker was sent to Buhl to take up the proposition of soliciting that town for county fair purposes, says the Filer Journal. The business men informed him that they would take the proposition up at their next business meeting and act as a unit. This they did, and the following communication from their secretary is the result of their deliberations:

Buhl, Idaho, Feb. 28, 1916.

Mr. A. E. Anderson, Filer, Idaho.

Dear Sir: Answering your inquiry regarding the advisability of proceeding further in the matter of fair subscriptions here, I do not believe it advisable at the present time. As you know the county division fight is on again, and this time we will win. We are preparing to spend a great deal of money on road work and a great deal will be subscribed privately to the road fund. Our board of directors request me to say that at the present time they can offer no encouragement. You may depend on Buhl though for a liberal patronage of the fair. Very truly yours,

JOHN M. BRADLEY,
Secretary.

We are extremely sorry that Buhl takes the above position. Filer is neutral ground on the county division proposition, and furthermore, looks upon the county fair as an enterprise that means everything to this section. We hear by grapevine wireless that certain Republican politicians of Twin Falls have promised Buhl county division if in turn they will support the Republican nominees. If true, this is a silly proposition and one not founded on either sound judgment or one capable of being delivered. The people of Twin Falls are not fools. If such a proposition was put up by a few ring tailed politicians they have done it with a view of giving Buhl the double cross. Let's get down to brass tacks. Filer has no disposition to fight county division provided the line is located three or three and one-half miles west. But if Filer is to be shown no consideration whatever, the chances are that they will not look with favor upon dividing the county. This little village has raised over $7,000 for the fair, and certainly is not presuming when they call upon other towns to help. It is not a Filer enterprise alone, but a county concern. We hope our neighbor on the west may reconsider the stand taken and join with this section in putting across a proposition that means everything to this whole section.

EXPLAINS METHODS OF CLOVER SEED PRODUCTION

J. W. Thometz, speaking on Clover Seed Productions at a recent meeting in Buhl, according to the Pioneer stated that he had found that the early spring was the preferable time to sow clover seed, and he did not particularly favor sowing it with a nurse crop, stating that the usual result is that the clover is neglected. He discussed methods of keeping the clover seed clean and touched upon the irrigating feature of clover seed culture. Mr. Beck took up the subject of irrigating and gave the results of experiments in different parts of the tract. He was of the opinion that a grave mistake is made in not keeping sufficient water on the plants to retain vitality at all times. Mr. Harvey heartily seconded Mr. Beck's opinion along this line, and it seemed to be the general opinion of all who had made a study of the subject.

FOUR CITIZENS ADMITTED.

Four new citizens were admitted Saturday by Judge Babcock. Peter Joseph Holland and Neil Mackay renounced allegience to George V of Great Britain and Ireland, V. Potucek repudiated all claims that Francis Joseph of Austria might have had on him, while Haigar Thorwoldmersen dropped his Danish citizenship.

Times want ads bring results.

REGULATIONS FOR LENT PUBLISHED

Services At Catholic Church Twice a Week During Time—Rules For Observance of Fasts Are Given.

Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday and will be celebrated in the morning at the Catholic church by blessing and distribution of ashes, which will be followed at 7:45 a. m. by the mass of the day. In the evening there will be services including a sermon by a visiting priest. During Lent, which continues until April 22, there will be services held every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday services will be held at present at 8 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The following are the regulations for the diocese of Boise, which includes Twin Falls:

All the faithful, who have completed their twenty-first year, are, unless exempt, or legitimately dispensed, bound to observe the fast of Lent.

All days of Lent, Sundays excepted, are fast days of obligation, on which only one full meal is permitted.

By dispensation flesh meat is allowed at the principal meal on all days of Lent, except Wednesdays, Fridays, the Ember Saturday, March 18, and Holy Saturday, April 22.

The use of fish and flesh meat is forbidden at the same meal, even on Sundays, in Lent.

Custom sanctions the taking of a cup of coffee, tea or thin chocolate in the morning, and in the evening a collation which should not exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal. At this collation meat only is forbidden, the use of butter, cheese, milk and eggs being allowed in virtue of a Special Indult of the Holy See.

The use of lard and drippings is permitted in the preparation of abstinence food.

When the principal meal cannot be taken at mid-day, it may be taken in the evening, and the collation in the morning.

All persons under twenty-one years, or over sixty years of age, those who are engaged in hard labor, the sick and convalescent, and those who cannot fast without injury to their health, are exempt from the obligation of fasting. Those who have any reasonable doubt as to their obligation to fast or abstain should consult their Confessor.

Those who are not bound to fast may use flesh meat more than once each day on which its use is permitted.

The time for fulfilling the precept of Easter Communion extends, in this diocese, from the first Sunday in Lent, March 12, to Trinity Sunday, June 18.

In virtue of a special indult granted to the Bishops of the United States, we permit workingmen and their families the use of flesh meat once a day, with the exception of all Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday and Saturday of Holy Week, and the eve of Christmas. Those who avail themselves of this dispensation are not allowed to eat flesh and fish at the same meal, and they are exhorted to perform some other act of mortification.

Soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States are exempted from the rule of abstinence all through the year, except on Ash Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in Holy Week, and on the vigils of the Assumption of B. V. M. and Christmas.

That there may be more abundant opportunities to win the graces of this Holy Season, it is hereby ordained that, in addition to the Sunday devotions, Lenten exercises be held by the Rectors on at least two evenings of every week in all the churches, especially in the cities and towns, and that the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament be given after an appropriate instruction or the Stations of the Cross.

KILLS MAN WHO MARRIED HIS DIVORCED WIFE

Shoots Husband and Then Attempts to Take the Life of Former Wife and Sister.

NAMPA.—Sam Richardson, a farmer living nine miles southwest of Nampa, was shot and instantly killed about 7:30 on Wednesday evening by Ernest B. Hardenburg, whose divorced wife Richardson married about a year ago. Hardenburg took several shots at Mrs. Richardson and her sister, Miss Maude Brooks, but the later gave him battle and escaped with a severe beating. Hardenburg made his escape and is being pursued with bloodhounds.

Hardenburg had been feeding sheep near Meridian. He drove to the Richardson home in a livery rig and pretended to be selling soap. When Richardson admitted him to the kitchen he addressed Mrs. Richardson in a familiar manner, which Richardson resented. A quarrel followed, in which Hardenburg drew a revolver and shot Richardson, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Richardson fled to the front of the house when Hardenburg opened fire on her, but her sister, Miss Brooks, grappled the shooter and succeeded in deflecting his aim until the cylinder of his revolver was empty. Hardenburg then beat her over the head with the weapon and fled.

REPUTATION OF BRANDEIS EXCELLENT SAYS WITNESS

WASHINGTON—Edward F. McClellen of Boston, member of Louis D. Brandeis' law firm, testified again today before the senate committee investigating the fitness of Mr. Brandeis to be a member of the supreme court.

Today the witness continued his statement regarding the United Shoe Machinery company matters which he began late yesterday afternoon.

Stephen S. Gregory of Chicago, former president of the American Bar association, testified that Mr. Brandeis' reputation as far as he knew was "excellent" both as to ability and character. He said he was speaking of his reputation outside of Boston as he had only talked with one or two Boston lawyers about him.

SURVEY CHANGES LINES ON NORTH SIDE

Area Affected Not Large and Farmers Take Action to Have Old Lines Prevail.

Government surveyors have made a re-survey of township 9 south which embraces a part of the North Side Tract south of Jerome. This township is bounded on the south by Snake River canyon, the line between townships 8 and 9 south being three miles south of Jerome. The re-survey does not effect established lines north of this line. It is the north and south section lines that are effected. These corners corresponed on the township line between townships 8 and 9 south, but from this point southward diverge eastward of the established lines about fifteen feet to the mile, making a discrepancy between the two surveys at the south line of township 9 of about 100 feet.

When the company survey was made and under which these lands were entered and proved up on, no government corners were found on this portion of the tract and the company engineers were obliged to establish well, own corners. Now, for some reason, the government has made a survey, and the lines this survey has established does not coincide with the company lines in the particulars above stated. In some instances valuable improvements, even the buildings and well, are thus placed on the adjoining entry.

The matter has been taken up with Surveyor General Stephan D. Utter, of Boise, under whose supervision the work has been done, and R. E. Sleppher, representing the company, has had conferences with him. Some of the entrymen are also awake to the situation and are looking out for their interests. As a result of this it has been decided to secure protests from the entrymen interested to be forwarded to Washington and some method adopted by which the boundaries of the subdivisions as entered will not be legally disturbed. This might be done by re-description, calling each quarter section a lot under a specified number.

In carrying out this decision the entrymen will be asked by circular letter to file protest accompanied by a small plat showing the location of the cultivated ground and buildings upon their entries, these protests to be directed to the surveyor general's department, but filed at the company office in Jerome. This is so that the campany engineer may draw a complete plat of the township showing just what the effect of the re-survey is as to effecting the entrymen. This plat, with the protests to go to Washington.

A similar situation arose on the South Side project and also on the Salmon River project, and resulted in some litigation and in all instances the matter has not yet been fully settled on these tracts. If the entrymen effected township 9 south will act promptly upon receipt of the circular letter from the company and co-operate actively with the local entrymen who have already been at work on the proposition; it is believed that trouble and confusion may be avoided and that all will be allowed to retain the tracts as originally filed upon. It is important that the matter be attended to promptly.

WOOL CROP WILL SHOW INCREASE FOR SEASON

SALT LAKE—Preparations for the 1916 wool crop of Utah is being made by the shearing pens along the line of the Salt Lake Route and the Denver & Rio Grande railroads. At Blackrock, Chaco and Manti the pens and yards are being put in condition. Wool buyers expect the 1916 crop of Utah to exceed the 1915 crop by about 10 per cent. A part of the clip already has been contracted for in the southern part of the state.

In this state shearing is had before the lambing season, while in Idaho and Montana the lambing season comes before the shearing of the ewes. This is due to Utah having a milder climate. Owing to the early clipping season in Utah many of the ewes suffer if cold rains come during the shearing season.

BURLEY WILL VOTE ON SCHOOL BOND THIRD TIME

BURLEY—Upon the petition of the business men of Burley and others the school board has called another election to pass upon the question of bonding the district for $10,000 to complete the high school building and pay off present indebtedness. The election will take place on Tuesday, March 21.

It is to be hoped that a full representation of the voters of the district will be out at this election. The question should be settled this time, and in the manner desired by a majority of the people. Other places are building schoolhouses, Twin Falls just voting $40,000 for a new one, and if the people of this district are ready to quit they should come out and say so. Burley Bulletin.

PIONEER PASSES.

Wilbert McCreary, who died March 2, 1916, at the home of his son in Salt Lake City, Utah, was a pioneer of the Twin Falls tract. He was born in Morrow county, Ohio, April 12, 1854. Mr. McCreary had been an invalid for the past year and had spent the winter in California to benefit his health. He leaves a wife and four children and two sister. His children are Bert McCreary, Kimberly, Idaho; Mrs. H. J. Reese, Livingston, Montana; Leroy McCreary, Ogden, Utah; Lurther McCreary, Salt Lake City. His sisters are Mrs. Newton Robison, Maysville, Mo.; Miss Freda McCreary, Mecinge, Ohio. At the time the end came his wife and two sons were at his bedside. Services were held Saturday, March 6, 1916, at Taylor's chapel. Interment was at Wasatch Lown cemetery, in Salt Lake City.

BRADY IMPROVES SLOWLY.

WASHINGTON—Senator Brady is able to take automobile rides occasionally, but the condition of his health will not allow him to visit the senate yet.

Times want ads bring results.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Times' Special Correspondence.

Last Friday afternoon a few of the musical members of the school presented a very clever little entertainment entitled "The Musical Janitor." The dialogue was entirely extemporaneous but the musical numbers were well practiced and delivered in good form. The first number was a piano solo by Mr. Ernest Camp. The program was given as follows: piano solo, Zelma Lamore; piano duet, Jennie Walker and Corinne Taber; quartette, Jennie Walker, Corrinne Taber, Pauline Field and Lucille Wolfe; violin solo, Herbert Hardin; cornet solo, Ray Bigger; vocal solo, Emery Benoit; quartette—French horn, Emery Benoit; cornet, Ray Bigger; trombone, Rex Thomas; bass, Herbert Hardin; clarinet solo, Ray Bigger; xylophone solo, Laurie Wall.

The preliminaries for the declamatory contest was held last Friday afternoon. The results follow: Oratorical class: Theodore E. Bowen, first place; James Harvey, second; Raymond Butler, third; humorous class: Henry Howe, first; Marjorie Son, second; Michael Thometz, third; dramatic: Mildred Conway, first; Rosemond Bunnell, second; Gladys Dwight, third.

The local contest will be held in the near future.

The Junior play, "Green Stockings," will be given in the high school auditorium next Friday night.

The debate with Pocatello will be held a week from next Friday.

C. W. Dyer, former sheriff of Twin Falls county, and prominent in Democratic politics of the county for a number of years, was in the city Wednesday, and all over the town the remark could be heard, "What office is Dyer after?" Mr. Dyer protested that he was trying to be decent, and he thought people ought not to tempt him.—Buhl Pioneer.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH RAILROAD

Senator Day Returns From Chicago Where He Went to Interview Capitalists on Proposition.

Actual construction of the north and south railroad is becoming nearer a possibility every day. This is clearly indicated by an interview with Governor Alexander, following the return of State Senator Jerome J. Day from Chicago where he held a satisfactory conference with financiers interested in the road building. Handicapped by the last legislature in failing to make an appropriation for the north and South railroad commission to perform its work, Senator Day, chairman of the commission, has been forced to meet most of the expenses out of his own pocket. Governor Alexander has tendered what assistance he could financially. It is pointed out by the governor that while the result of the conference at Chicago is favorable the action of a partisan press which has displayed venom and sarcasm has not done the project any good and may seriously handicap it unless it ceases.

When interviewed regarding the prospects of the north and south road and the outcome of the conference Senator Day had with financiers in Chicago, Governor Alexander said:

"The north and south railroad seems to be a very lively baby. Senator Day has just returned from Chicago, where he had a conference with *big financial* interests and his report is very gratifying. He met people with whom I have had conference in person, by letter and by telegram for the past several months, and Senator Day reports that the parties seem to be in earnest and have the money and backing to undertake the enterprise, finance it and complete it.

"The tendency seems from the conference *that there is a bigger project* in view than simply connecting the north and south ends of Idaho. The parties themselves have been pretty well over Idaho and Senator Day reports that they know all the ins and outs in a surprising degree of every town and its capabilities, and know of every man of influence and importance in the state of Idaho as well as in every western state and they are *thoroughly alive to the importance of* the issue presented to them.

"They asked Mr. Day very many questions, especially as to the political feeling in Idaho relative to public ownership of railroads in order that their investment would be safeguarded, all of which Mr. Day answered very satisfactorily.

"There has been a conference arranged within the next 30 or 40 days *when the north and south commission* and the governor will meet the interested parties at a point and date which is not open for publication as yet.

"The expense of the trip, which has been many hundreds of dollars, was agreed to be borne by Senator Day and the governor, but Mr. Day would not accept any money from the governor per such agreement, claiming *that he felt it a public duty and a* benefit to the state to further this project and he preferred to pay all his expenses out of his own exchequer and he certainly is to be commended and praised for his public spiritedness and generosity.

"You ask why such secrecy about our movements on this project.

"I am sorry to say the reason for secrecy is that the political press of *the state feel such strong resentment* at what I have done at my own expense and the expense of Senator Day that they would prefer to neutralize my efforts and have no road rather than have my office and the commission I appointed appear to receive any honor or glory for performing this simple public service for the state of Idaho that will be of lasting benefit to the inhabitants yet to come. If the people *I am dealing with would come in* contact with the sarcasm and venom displayed by the political press over a great enterprise of the highest importance to the state they might misinterpret the true feelings of the people of the state of Idaho on this enterprise. All of which would not be true, as the people of Idaho want this north and south road built, the sooner the better. The people as a whole *are in favor of it and the politicians* and political press are in favor of it, but are opposed to the present governor to father it.

"The railroad will go on just the same and whatever I can do will be done.

"The University of Idaho has asked the public utilities commission about plats and profiles of same, and I have requested Mr. Ramstedt to communicate *with the university and very* other state organization, and if they can assist the enterprise by furnishing data, etc., to have them do so.

"I will probably send the state engineer over the line this spring to get us more information on the matter and I have no doubt Senator Day will join with me in furnishing the money to do it with.

"I know the people want the north *and south railroad and I am also cognizant* of the fact that they ought to be made acquainted with what I am doing, and I regret that this is as far as I can go now. They will have to trust to the integrity of Senator Day, Hon. A. F. Parker, Dr. Paddock and myself to carry the work forward to the best of our ability.

"Appropriation? No, there is no appropriation; the legislature appro*priated money for everything in the* world that anyone wanted money for, but not a cent for the north and south railroad.

"No, there will be no hat passed around, and no collection made, which is usually done in the communities through which the proposed road is to be built. Such contributions are usually squandered and no road built. The money we will need will come *from private sources and be donated* to the people of the state of Idaho for the pure motive of patriotism and public benefit.

"No, this is not all I know about the north and south railroad, but it is all I will say for publication at present.

"Will I make a statement later on in relation to the north and south road? I think I will, always keeping the parties interested to myself for the present, but you can state to the people of Idaho that their interests are being well looked after."

MURTAUGH NEWS

Times' Special Correspondence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cox returned from Nyssa, Oregon, Friday, where they have been visiting one of their daughters. They will move to Kimberly to live near their daughter.

Mrs. W. B. Hall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bradley in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Doty has gone to American Falls to visit her parents.

Mrs. Hero left the first of the week for North Dakota to visit her parents.

Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Facy *Thursday afternoon.* A ten-cent tea was held. Meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Goss.

Mrs. Bob Webb is very ill with quinzy.

Henry and Cecil Boyd are mending slowly.

Mrs. Ogden Boyd and daughter arrived here Wednesday from her home in Wyoming to visit for a time at the Boyd home.

Mrs. M. B. Boley returned to Utah with her mother, Mrs. Woodhouse, for a visit.

Mesdames Johnson, Tracey, Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Seneeal and family, Mr. Moyes and Miss Johnson, were in Twin Falls Saturday.

Jack Fuller returned Saturday evening from Burley, where he had been on business.

Mr. Arthur Boyd is improving slowly with *rheumatism.*

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weatherby were passengers to Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatmaker spent Sunday in Twin Falls.

One of the Twin Falls orchestras gave a dance at the Walker hall with a large attendance.

Literary was held Friday evening with an interesting program. The last meeting for the season will be in *two weeks.*

BUHL NEWS

(From the Buhl Herald)

The plans for the big Oregonian Day celebration, March 11, are completed, and all web footers are invited to be at the basket dinner at the Buhl Opera house, at noon. The program following the meal will lend variety to the occasion. All those who can are urged to bring a basket of good things to eat, and the farmers are asked, especially, to bring butter and cream. Registration is being done at the Peoples Drug store, and already a large number have left their names. Those who have not registered, are asked to add their names to the list.

A new business concern for Buhl is that recently formed by the Constant Brothers of this city. A. G. Constant, the senior member of the new firm, is the junior member of the firm of I. F. Constant and Son. S. A. Constant, who is the junior member of Constant Brothers, makes his first appearance in business circles, although he has been assisting his father in the general store above mentioned for some time.

Doris Gillette, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Dimmitt, was happily surprised by eleven of her friends at her home Friday evening, February 29th. The occasion of the surprise was that it was Doris' twelfth birthday, and while she has one only every four years, the good time at the Dimmitt home made up for the three intervening years.

Walter F. Forbes received a telegram that his brother, Charles Duncan Forbes, first officer of the steam ship Maloja, which went down in the English Channel Sunday because it struck a mine, is safe, and was picked up in the water after the ship had sunk. The press reports said that the officers stayed with the ship until it went down.

The steel for the new building which is being erected for the Buhl Furniture House arrived last week, and work on the construction of the building was resumed after a delay of several months on account of not being able to get orders for steel filled.

RUPERT REFEATS TWIN FALLS.

About fifty students of the Twin Falls high school took a special train to Rupert last Friday night to attend the basket ball game between the Rupert and Twin Falls high school teams.

The game was intensely exciting throughout. The Rupert team had defeated the local boys by the close margin of two points two weeks before, and the local team was determined to get revenge. The first half ended with the score 20 to 15 in favor of Twin Falls, but the change of baskets gave Rupert the advantage and enabled them to win with a score of 44 to 33.

After the game the visitors enjoyed a merry scramble for rooms. Every vacant room in the town was taken and a large number were forced to apply at private houses for lodging for the night. The party returned at four the next day, having had "the time of their lives."

Jack Patterson of Buhl, returned to his home Monday, having recovered from a recent operation. His brother, Joseph Patterson of Riddle, was here this week visiting him and went with him to Buhl.

'Times want ads bring results.

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

TWICE-A-WEEK

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the

TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, Ltd.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE: DISCONTINUANCE: Many subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration. Notwithstanding this, it is not assumed that continuous service is desired; still, subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable promptness to stop if the paper is no longer desired.

Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a twice-a-week publication, October 18, 1910.

A TWIN FALLS DAILY.

Many people who are vitally interested in the progress of this city have approached us on the proposition of publishing a daily newspaper, expressing their belief that the time either had arrived or would shortly arrive, when the local field would be sufficiently remunerative to warrant the publication of a good, live daily.

We are not at all certain that such a time has not already arrived, and to determine whether the people of Twin Falls really want and can afford a daily of the character it would require—for we are certain Twin Falls would be satisfied with nothing but the best—we have placed a man in the field whose business it will be to reduce the optimism of those wanting to see the community served by a daily newspaper, to an advertising contract.

The general public is prone to lose sight of the fact that a newspaper generally is not, and certainly should not be an endowed institution. It would often like to give the community it serves, better representation than it is able; not because of financial inability of its publishers, but because expenses must always be made to bear a proper relation to returns, just as in any other business. Newspapers, as a rule, go farther, often much farther than they are warranted, in the portion of their income that they return to the community, than any other business institution.

THE TIMES is ready, is able, to give this community the sort of daily it wants. Such a daily must be second to none in the state. It must cover the field exhaustively. It must extend its territory to include all of the towns in this section. It must secure the best telegraphic service obtainable. It must maintain a staff of trained correspondents and reporters. It must be equipped mechanically as well. All of this is thoroughly appreciated by THE TIMES; and the management will continue its efforts to produce a more and more creditable semi-weekly unless and until it can enter the daily field on such a basis as outlined. Our friends may be assured of this.

It should be plainly understood that THE TIMES is not asking the community to finance the daily proposition for it. The TIMES is in a position to undertake the publication of such a daily as the community may well be proud of, and will do so just as soon as it can be convinced that there is sufficient business in the city to warrant the step.

As soon as the canvass of the business men which is now being made, is complete, THE TIMES will make an announcement that will be of interest to all interested in this matter.

The Twin Falls country, conceded on every hand to be verging upon a season of growth and prosperity unprecedented in its history, certainly would be served advantageously by a daily of the character outlined, and nothing would please THE TIMES more than the opportunity of rendering this service.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM.

The receipt of several contributions from TIMES-readers discussing different matters of public interest from many points of view has led to the establishment of a department known as the "Public Forum" for the accommodation of subscribers who have views on questions of general interest which they desire to present to the public. While assuming no responsibility and while desiring to permit the greatest freedom of expression, it is deemed necessary to retain the right to reject any communication, where there seems sufficient reason for so doing, and in order to enable anyone desiring to contribute to these columns to so shape contributions that they may obviate the painful experience of having them rejected, the following suggestions are made:

Articles must be of reasonable length. It is frequently necessary to cut down important articles written by the staff on account of lack of space, and to leave out from time to time items of trivial importance for the same reason. Articles of contributors must be given more consideration than is accorded live matter from the staff of the paper. It is possible that on some occasions long articles of no unusual merit may be accepted when regular copy is scarce, but this should not be considered a precedent, giving the right to another contributor to demand that another article of equal length be accepted under different circumstances.

All matter must be free from personalities and declamatory denunciation, and must be purely expository and argumentative. The idea is to permit discussion of issues of vital public interest and not to grant space for the venting of personal spite or mere denunciation of any individual, party or institution. Of course, this does not mean that men or parties may not be mentioned for the purpose of criticising their attitude, but such mention should be incidental to the main purpose of discussing a principle.

The article published must be free from any advertising of a direct or indirect character. The department must not be used for a propaganda. The systematic monopolization of such department for the furthering of any cause would destroy its usefulness.

The aim of THE TIMES is to make the department what its name implies, a place for the free discussion of vital issues in a purely impersonal, argumentative way, and this cannot be done if it is monopolized by any particular party, faction or organization.

IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

(Salt Lake Telegram)

"She was as much to blame as I," is the plea of Will Orpet, who is accused of the murder of the unfortunate Marian Lambert.

Whether the girl, who was found dead in the woods at Lake Forest, near Chicago, a few weeks ago, committed suicide or was murdered has caused hardly less discussion than this remark of her former sweetheart.

"She was as much to blame as I," is the modern substitute for Adam's defense. And the new form has two advantages over the ancient, it comes nearer the truth, and it has the backing of science.

Much sentimentality is ordinarily wasted on any two persons who make an excursion away from conventional paths. In the present moralizing on the Lambert-Orpet case, there are the usual warnings to girls, with explanations of why it happened.

Idleness which permits flirtations is cited among the causes by no less an authority on sex problems than Gertrude Atherton, the novelist. Mrs. Atherton blames modern life for an abnormal amount of flirting.

But science says all flirting is normal—even the birds flirt.

Ignorance of things her mother should have taught her is frequent among comments on cases of this kind.

But every girl who is old enough to think herself in love knows very well that she has a natural instinct which works for her own protection.

And she knows that she is as much to blame as the man when she lets her propensity to flirt overcome her instinctive prudence.

There is undoubtedly an increasing amount of familiarity in the conduct of boys and girls today. In the mixing of many people in the national melting pot, a great deal of scum must rise and a great deal of sediment has got to sink.

In this purifying process, if a high standard of morals and manners is to survive, we must have done with hypocrisy and prudishness, and pretense in the education of boys and girls.

We must stop deceiving ourselves about the ways of nature.

Each sex must assume its own responsibility for its own weaknesses.

POSSIBILITIES IN STATE POLITICS.

(Boise New Freedom)

In the field of state politics it is beginning to be evident that the Democrats will renominate Governor Alexander without opposition, and will also most probably name T. A. Walters of Caldwell for Attorney-General, and J. W. Tanner of Filer for Lieutenant-Governor, those gentlemen having made extra good runs as candidates two years ago. Sentiment is also crystalizing in favor of James H. Forney as northern Idaho's candidate for Congressman, while A. C. Hindman of Boise, H. D. Heist of Shoshone, Chase A. Clark of Mackay and Bert H. Miller of St. Anthony are most prominently mentioned for south Idaho's candidate. Clarence Van Duson is in the field for State Auditor. This comprises the list of prospective Democratic candidates up to date.

Among the Republicans, the usual disagreement among northern Idaho Republicans is evident as to the gubernatorial candidate, and one is driven to the conclusion that this condition is fostered by certain foxy politicians of the south. Of course if the north cannot unite the south can step forward in the interest of harmony and take the cake. By long odds D. W. Davis of American Falls is in the lead among south Idaho aspirants. Mr. Davis has ideas that make the basis of a campaign and furthermore is displaying political sagacity of no mean order. Unless complications arise he will doubtless capture the nomination with ease, but his desire to lead a forlorn hope shows more zeal than judgment.

BUHL A HUSTLING CITY.

It is up to everybody to doff the hat to Buhl as a live, energetic city which is destined to grow and earn "a place on the sun." The auto owners are behind a movement, noted recently in THE TIMES, to place a man and team constantly on the roads around town to keep the bridges in repair and to mend the bad places, and if the work gets too heavy, the patrolman is empowered to hire needed assistance during times of especial stress. While this will add much to the pleasure of the auto owners it will also add much to the trade of Buhl, which will draw people from a greater distance than would otherwise be the case, on account of the fine condition of the highways. The movement is one which Twin Falls might well emulate. Good roads always constitute an asset to a city and the better the roads, the greater the asset.

A MIGHTY NOBLE DEED.

(Parma Herald)

County Attorney H. A. Griffiths has ordered the use of all slot machines and punch boards in the county discontinued. It was high time that something was done along this line. Those monsters of iniquity were sapping the lifeblood of our citizens; debasing the fathers and driving the mothers to suicide, debauching the sons, ruining the daughters and sending the soul of the unborn child to perdition. We're glad they're gone never to return under the same name. We never could win on the darn things anyhow.

SPIRITED DEBATE ABOUT SWITCHES

(Continued from page 1.)

side intended building, citing Max Pink, who would build a warehouse; William Perrine, who would build a store house for apples; Archy Mann and D. B. Seaman.

The negative then had an inning, their case being opened by E. J. Ostrander, who denied that the protest resulted from a conflict of interests. He said that it was to his interest to have the switch opposite the yards of the Ostrander Lumber company extended, but he had never had the nerve to ask that it be done. He insisted that there was plenty of vacant trackage on the other side and that in justice to those who had bought this the tracks should not be extended. He asserted that it would prove an inconvenience to those coming from the country over the Rock Creek bridge and would moreover be a source of danger. He said that he understood that three people had been hit at different times crossing the single switch across Second street. He said that the people were talking of putting in an extensive bridge and railway across Rock Creek, which many people hope will be built, but if this switch were constructed across Shoshone street, the bridge would be almost useless as farm trade would be driven elsewhere. L. L. Breckenridge also defended the selfishness of the protest. He said that he was favorable to it in a private way but opposed in a public way. A track across the street back of the Twin Falls Milling and Elevator company would be to his financial interest, but he had not asked it. When a member of the council he had discussed the matter informally with other members of the council and all agreed that it would be a bad thing for the city. A track across the street such as he suggested would save one switching a day for the mill during the busy season, with the result of having demurrage charges on seven cars a day. But he believed that the extension would hurt the town and he had not asked for it. The same council had turned down a proposition to run a track up Shoshone for the Perrine electric railway. He said that if it were merely a matter of pulling the small amount of freight that would cross the street now it would make little difference, but if the town should grow as all believe it is bound to it would mean so much switching that the thoroughfare would be ruined. He insisted that equally good switching facilities could be obtained at slightly greater cost by extension from the other side.

M. J. Sweeley said that he did not appear as attorney for anybody, but thought the extension would be a bad thing. Every time a passenger train arrived in town from 10 to 50 people could be seen coming up the street, those consisted of women and children now perfectly safe. This condition would no longer exist were the petition granted. If one company received an extension another could demand one and so on until the street would be a network of tracks. The fact that the tracks would be between the city and the depot was in his opinion a fatal objection. Sioux City, Iowa, where he formerly lived, had made the mistake now suggested here and having grown to be a city of 50,000, regretted it. He added that the city should adopt the system of providing for subways on the main streets and make the trains pass underneath.

Attorney Booth came back ready for the fray. He ridiculed the arguments of the opponents of the extension and asked where the farm trade which it was supposed would be driven away would go to. If this were sufficient to drive away trade, how was it that farmers came from the south side of town to trade? All that was wanted was to put the switch across with sufficient cars to take care of the business. This would involve little switching. The council had the right to insist on safeguards at the crossing as a condition of granting the franchise. The council of which Mr. Breckenridge was a member had granted a franchise to the Perrine railroad to cross Main street, where the traffic was much greater than across the proposed switch at Shoshone, at least 10 times as great. The danger at the intersection of Shoshone and Main streets was many times as great; was that an argument for insisting that a city have but one street? He said that an investigation of the matter of switching from the other side showed that it would cost more than three times as much, and that it would involve twice as frequent a crossing of Shoshone street by the switch engine as it would to allow the proposed franchise. He again insisted that it was a contest of property owners on one side against property owners on the other. If a man should propose to put a 14-story office building opposite the postoffice, ought a permit be refused on protest from down town folks whose offices might be emptied? The principle was the same. Sioux City had grown to be a city of 50,000 because the men there were builders and did not oppose the upbuilding of the city.

Mr. Breckenridge said that his recollection of the granting of the right to cross Main street by the council of which he was a member was that the right had been granted for five years to the Perrine railway. Furthermore, he urged that the electric line was less dangerous and got into a good natured exchange of compliments with Mr. Booth on the subject.

George F. Sprague closed for the negative side, by saying that he was 70-W. present at the time that the city was laid out. The original plan provided for a switch crossing Shoshone at the point named. The council objected and after hearing their case the engineer said they were right and recommended that the switch not be put in. He said that Said Lake City had had troubles of the kind named. He said the extension would be to his interest. He argued that the difference between this crossing and the one over the main tracks was that the people had ample opportunity to see a train from either direction as they approached the track, but would not in case a switch were erected and warehouse buildings constructed, saying that the accident on Main recently was due to a building preventing the people in the car from seeing the approaching train.

The council then laid the matter over until the next meeting.

Highest market price paid for baled alfalfa hay the year round. John Finke, Twin Falls, Idaho. Telephone 705-W. Adv.

Local and Personal

J. L. Jones was a passenger to Buhl Monday.

Mrs. Thatcher was up from Buhl, Monday.

Mina J. Nelson was up from Filer Saturday.

F. M. Strickfin was in this city from Buhl, Saturday.

W. A. Glasgow was in the City from Buhl, Monday.

P. W. Whinnery was a passenger to Filer, Monday.

S. W. T. Cartney of Filer, spent Saturday in Buhl.

R. P. Ostrander was up from Buhl Monday on business.

J. T. Williams of Hazelton was here on business Saturday.

J. T. Williams of Hazelton, was here on business Saturday.

J. A. Brown of Buhl, was in the city Friday on business.

H. G. McHaage was here from Oakley Saturday and Sunday.

P. Benton of Rogerson, was in the city Friday and Saturday.

E. S. Hang of Filer, transacted business in the city Saturday.

Mrs. H. P. Lyons and grandnephew were up from Filer Monday.

R. W. Bedford and family went to Buhl Monday to visit friends.

Miss Emma Siroky of Rupert, was in the city Monday on her way to Buhl.

W. J. Mitchell and J. B. Randell were in the city Monday from Oakley.

J. W. Reynolds of Rogerson, spent Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stover were here from Rogerson visiting from Saturday until Monday.

John Harrington of Hollister was in Twin Falls on business a couple of days this week.

W. H. Ellis was up from Buhl Monday.

A. Poutechek was up from Buhl Friday.

A. J. Chase of Buhl, spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Hickok of Berger, was in the city Friday.

Miss Dorothy Pierce of Filer, spent Friday in the city.

E. A. Milner was a business visitor from Buhl Friday.

Rev. E. E. Cox was up from Buhl a few hours Saturday.

Captain R. T. Hazzard was up from Buhl Friday on business.

J. A. Bailey of Buhl, transacted business in this city Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Lyons went to Berger Saturday to visit Mrs. E. W. Davis.

Mrs. S. P. Hahn was in the city from Hollister Friday and Saturday.

R. Henderson of Hollister, went to Haggardt Monday after visiting in this city over Sunday.

N. F. Houk of North Carolina, arrived with his family Monday and went to Rogerson to live.

Mrs. Walter Blanchard and daughter Dorothy Jean, were in the city Friday the guests of friends.

Mrs. E. H. Gates and son and Mrs. H. V. Cochran are back from California, where they spent the winter.

M. E. Taylor was up from Buhl Friday, shipping a load of hogs for the Farmers Union to Los Angeles.

John S. Woodward and J. Burgess were passengers to Buhl Saturday to attend the Illinois settlers meeting.

Dr. J. T. Evans of Twin Falls, was in the city on business the latter part of last week.—Glenn's Ferry Gazette.

F. B. Carson of Buhl, has sold his jewelry business in that city to Ed Carlson, and will come here to make his home.

Rev. George D. Steep of Montpelier, who will speak at the Lenten services at the Catholic church tomorrow night, arrived yesterday.

W. S. Oakley, a former Twin Falls man, was in this city this week from Boise, visiting old friends and looking over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Reed, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Pierce of Berger, went to Buhl Saturday to visit their son, R. N. Reed.

G. C. Metcalf, accompanied by his family, arrived Sunday from Missouri, and on Monday went to Hollister to visit his brother, Guy Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ross and family, who have been here from Iowa a couple of months looking over the country, moved to Filer Friday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieve, of Twin Falls, are now visiting their children, Pearl and Frank Grieve, and Mrs. Ambrose Tish, who lives at Wilder.—Caldwell News.

A beautiful book of pictures of the Columbia highway was received this week by the commercial club from Warren Brothers, the paving contractors at Portland.

Rev. Mr. MacGillivray, the evangelist from Twin Falls, has finished his work at Riverside, and preached at this schoolhouse Sunday evening, but has a severe cold, and will not continue the meetings further.—Caldwell News.

Dr. T. J. Evans, optician, left yesterday for Bellevue to meet his patrons in that vicinity. He intended to leave that city today for Richfield and Fairfield, stopping over the Sabbath at the latter place. He states that at his home in Twin Falls this winter there was one storm that left two feet of snow. It disappeared, however, in two weeks, and now the ground is bare.—Hailey News-Minor.

Public Forum

Like Stand of Commercial Club.

With great pleasure and satisfaction do we settlers on the Salmon River project appreciate the fact that the Twin Falls Commercial club does not hesitate to express in THE TIMES its sincerest sympathy for us; and last, but not least to point out to the State Land board its duty in the Salmon River matter.

We have been looking for such a statement for a long time, as it seems only natural to us that the surrounding country should look upon Twin Falls as interested in its welfare as well as in its own. We are very pleased with the expression of the Commercial club, and feel certain that it will interest itself in our behalf the officials of this state will pay more attention to what ought to be done for our relief. SAM LAKO.

Amsterdam, Idaho.

Militarism and the Boy Scout Movement.

What does the future hold in store for America? Can it be that she is doomed to follow in the foot-steps of Europe? These questions are agitating the minds of millions today, for the spirit of militarism seems to have come to us, as it were from some unknown world, filling the unhealthy recesses of our minds and hearts and dictating our policies. This spirit is sparing neither age nor sex. It speaks to the old men tottering under the heavy burden of many winters, and they shout: "Prepare ye to slaughter!" It hovers over the babe in its mother's arms and causes a lullaby to be sung in the name of "patriotism," and lavishly supplies it with "tin-soldiers" and air-guns to play with. Then, before the little victim outgrows his knee pants, this spirit gives him into the keeping of a scout master who administers the finishing touches to the first stages of military preparedness. Is this the anti-Christ that is working in our midst? Can you imagine Jesus as a scout master?

Listen! With apologies, I ask you to think of Jesus, whose every expression had the universal ring, gathering the little boys of His community around Him and teaching them patriotism bounded by geographical lines and holding before them as ideal patriots after which they should take pattern the Knights of the Round Table—strutting, in gorgeous dress, before the king, with a dagger, red with blood, hanging by their side. With apologies, I ask you to think of Him telling these boys that they should so learn to discipline and control themselves that they will obey the orders of "all duly authorized authority" without any thought on their part concerning those orders; and then leading these same boys out into the wooded hills and there directing them in "war games" that they may be prepared to "serve their country in the hour of her need."

The above mentioned mental and physical drilling for boy scouts is deduced from the program of scoutcraft—outlined in the "Hand Book for Boys"; and the scout master PLEDGES himself to carry out this program. The fact that many preachers and Sunday school teachers are acting as scout masters, presents to my mind the ridiculous idea of Jesus as a scout master. Again I say it is with apologies I ask people to think of Him engaged in such work. This kind of teaching is the work of the anti-Christ. The D. D. who thus teaches is a Doctor of Darkness instead of a Doctor of Divinity. He is sowing seed that will germinate and grow into the tree of death instead of the tree of life. And in due time this tree of death will bring forth fruit. Past experience teaches us that its fruit is exceedingly bitter, nevertheless must be eaten when it ripens. The people of Europe are eating of this fruit now. They are eating it because they enjoy it. The eating of this fruit is causing them indescribable pain, but they have to eat it, eat it, eat it. Even though they are full to the point of bursting they must eat it all, for there is an eternal law which compels one to reap that which he sows.

I am not a prophet, but common sense tells me that if we, the citizens of the United States, whose government that even some "patriots" admit is based on commercialism with the dollar-mark as the symbol of its god, continue to sow the seeds of militarism and barnyard patriotism in the filthy soil of lucre we will, some day, reap a harvest of death that will make the present European conflict appear small in comparison with it.

One of the great tragedies of today is the fact that in our homes, our schools and our churches the minds of little children are fed on the psychological rot of material patriotism—patriotism for land and instead of men, patriotism that is nourished on the swill of greed instead of the milk of love, patriotism that calls for the sacrifice of men and principle for property instead of the sacrifice of property for men and principle and that boys, with baby voices, are lured into church basements, and there drilled in the rudiments of militarism that they may be prepared to protect this mammonistic commercialized god—"American interests."

Without fear of INTELLIGENT criticism, I wish to say to those who are interested in the propaganda of Christ's gospel, that Christianity is cosmopolitan in its every phase. Therefore, barnyard patriotism is a barrier which must be destroyed before your prayer for God's kingdom to come and His will be done on earth as it is in heaven can be answered.

Yours sincerely,
SAM GILLELAND.

March 6th, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SHEEP BUYERS ARE EAGER TO PURCHASE

Lambs Reach $9.25 on Portland Market—Cattle and Hogs Are Steady—Eastern Buyers Want Wool.

As usual buyers were awaiting any kind of sheep with considerable eagerness Tuesday, says the Portland Live Stock Reporter of Thursday. There were no arrivals and hence no market.

Wednesday a few breeder ewes with lambs were unloaded.

No sheep for today's market. Demand continues as formerly with nothing in the way of receipts.

The excellent demand should accelerate shipments. Nothing has sold over $9.25 but the reason is chiefly because there hasn't been any to try out the market.

The bulk sold Wednesday at $8.85@9.00, a week ago at $8.75@9.00, a month ago at $8.40@8.55, a year ago at $8.40@8.50, 2 years ago at $6.25@6.30, 3 years ago at $6.50@6.75, and 4 years ago at $5.75@6.00. Current quotations:

Choice lambs	$8.90@9.25
Common lambs	8.00@8.75

Ewes and wethers are wanted badly. Commission men are freely predicting a very strong market on both these classes. Current quotations:

Choice yearlings	$7.75@8.00
Good yearlings	7.50@7.75
Choice wethers	7.00@7.25
Good wethers	6.75@7.00
Choice ewes	6.85@7.00
Good ewes	6.00@6.65

Bulk of steers sold Wednesday at $6.00@6.50, a week ago at $6.50@7.00, a month ago at $7.10@7.25, a year ago at $7.00@7.25, 2 years ago at $7.25@7.40, 3 years ago at $7.40@7.50, and 4 years ago at $6.15@6.30. Current quotations are:

Choice grain and grass fed	$7.50@7.70
Choice hay fed	7.00@7.25
Good	6.50@7.00
Medium	6.00@6.75
Ordinary	5.00@6.35
Common	5.25@6.00

The cow bulk sold Wednesday at $5.00@5.25, a week ago at $5.50@5.75, a month ago at $5.50@6.00, a year ago at $6.40@6.60, 2 years ago at $5.00@5.50, 3 years ago at $6.25@6.50, and 4 years ago at $5.20@5.40. General quotations are:

Choice	$6.75
Good	5.50@6.25
Medium	5.25@5.50
Ordinary	4.00@4.75
Common	3.50@4.00

Dealers say that there is a continued steady demand for large Holstein and native Shorthorns. Smaller varieties and scrubs are not in demand at all. A bunch of scrubs moved at a very low figure. The general quotations are:

Jersey heifers	$40 and up
Good grade Holsteins	$100 and up
Good grade Durhams	$80@100
Good Jerseys	$60@ 80

The bulk of heifers sold Wednesday at $5.75@6.00, a week ago at $5.00@5.25, a month ago at $5.25@5.50, a year ago at $6.25@6.35, 2 years ago at $6.75@7.00, 3 years ago at $7.00@7.25, and 4 years ago at $5.25@5.50. Present quotations are:

Choice spayed	$5.75@6.40
Good	5.00@5.75
Other varieties	4.00@5.00

A few dairy bulls were on hand Tuesday. Demand was good and for the quality the $4.00 to $4.75 sales indicated no change in the market.

A handful of bulls went Thursday morning at steady prices. The market continues steady and featureless.

Choice bulls	$3.50@5.00
Good	3.00@3.50
Medium	2.75@3.00
Common	2.50@2.75
Choice stags	5.00@5.25
Good	4.50@5.00
Other varieties	3.00@4.50

More calves were received Tuesday than is common at this point. The bulk of the calves were too heavy, however, for veiers and the vealers received were not fat. Prices were nothing startling but correctly reflected the quality. The heavy ones went at $5.00 and veiers at $7.00 for the best.

Wednesday had 14 calves on the market, the balance being here for feed and rest. They sold from $6.00 to $7.00. Nothing better than fair arriving.

Dairy cows Wednesday sold from $2.50 to $6.00 and light on the $6.00 variety at that. They did not show the finish of the previous day's run. General quotations are:

Best selected, 850-1000 lbs.	$5.50@6.50
Best selected, 700-900 lbs.	5.25@5.00
Choice stock heifers	4.50@5.00
Good to choice stock cows	4.50@5.25

Two loads of Valley hogs moved this morning at $8.00. Additional hogs are expected late this afternoon.

The bulk sold Wednesday at $7.90@8.00, a week ago at $7.90@8.00, a month ago at $7.40@7.55, a year ago at $6.90@7.00, 2 years ago at $8.55@8.65, 3 years ago at $8.20@8.30, and 4 years ago at $6.55@6.70. General quotations are:

Prime light	$8.00@8.15
Prime strong weights	8.00@8.15
Good to prime mixed	7.00@7.75
Rough heavy packing	6.20@7.00
Pigs and skips	6.90@7.00

With eastern dealers ready to pay such high prices in the west for wools on the sheep's back, some Boston traders have considered it worth while to take up for speculation some of the territory wool offerings in this market. These lots have been priced at figures fully as low as the first costs of the wools yet to be shown and for this reason, alone, they ought to prove better property for local dealers than the lines that won't be shipped to Boston for several months to come.

Such is the confidence of some local dealers in those values that the remaining wools are fast coming into a few strong hands and these lots are likely to be held by the new owners for higher than the present stiff rates.

FILER HAPPENINGS

(From The Filer Journal.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Connor of Twin Falls, were Filer visitors Monday. T. D. was here on official business from the sheriff's office and Mrs. Connor to visit friends.

Lyman Stewart has resigned as carrier on route 1 to take effect on the 22nd in order to devote all his time to the creamery business. His substitute, Glenn Showers, has also resigned.

Mrs. E. H. Martin of Cudesee, Idaho, desires information about her son Orville. When she last heard from him he was near Filer, working on a ranch. His last letter was dated Dec. 1, 1915. He is 17 years old, 5-ft. 4 in. high. Leave information concerning him at this office.

Complimentary to Mrs. Clouchock of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ingling of Pocatello, district president of the Woman's club, the following ladies took luncheon with them at the drug store Wednesday noon: Mesdames Truitt, Shearer, Fitzgerald, Childs and Tanner.

On Monday evening Mrs. E. H. Ripley, entertained a number of the young friends of her daughter Dorothy. The little folks were taken to the Gem theatre to enjoy the beautiful film, "Seven Sisters," and later to the drug store, where ice cream and cake were served. They reported a most delightful evening.

The box social at Washington school was not very well attended, and there were no boxes for sale, but the neat sum of $20.20 was netted from a cake which was given to the girl receiving the biggest number of votes. Bernice Deklotz proved to be the most popular girl, with Mary Musser a close second. The program given by the scholars was a credit to them and their teachers, and the track meet was enjoyed by all.

Filer is to be congratulated on the fact that she will soon have an up-to-date bakery. N. A. Jackson of Twin Falls, who has recently sold the Royal bakery up there, has moved to Filer and fixed up the room formerly used by J. F. Blakeley as a restaurant. He has put in large plate windows and built one of the best ovens on the tract. Mr. Jackson thoroughly understands the bakery business and will give Filer the best service she has ever had.

On Tuesday Mrs. Beem entertained the ladies of the Birthday club with a turkey dinner. Covers were laid for twelve consisting of the following ladies: Mesdames Showers, Cedarholm, Lorain, Young, Spencer, T. D. Smith, Schildman, Duquesne, Grandma Fisher, Telford, Shinn and Tanner. The guests found their place at the table by means of souvenir Washington hatchets. The dinner was all that could be desired, and the afternoon was pleasantly passed in social converse.

The Filer Woman's club met yesterday afternoon at the club rooms. An average attendance was present and enjoyed the resources of Idaho. Mrs. Ingling of Pocatello, the district president, was present and gave a talk upon the line of improvements the clubs of the district have made. She complimented the Filer club very highly on the work they are doing. Mrs. H. W. Clouchek of Twin Falls, was another guest of the day and gave a splendid talk upon the resources of Idaho which was enjoyed very much. Mesdames Truitt and Shearer favored the club with a piano duet. Mrs. Margaret Showers gave two readings in a very pleasing manner and Mrs. Jones' solos were enjoyed very much. The next meeting will be held March 17. The following program is to be given: Domestic Science Ray—Roll call, Favorite Dish; reading, Mrs. Erhardt; lecture and demonstration, Miss Roof; music—piano duet, Mesdames Tanner and Truitt; hostesses, Mesdames Fisher, Fitzgerald and Fisher. The committee in charge of "baby week" wish to announce that a display will be given of baby clothes and a chart of foods for baby in the majority of the stores week after next. Also papers will be given at the next meeting about babies which will be very instructive.

SENATOR BURTON WANTS HIS NAME WITHDRAWN

LINCOLN, NEBR.—Former United States Senator Theodore Burton of Ohio, in a letter to Secretary of State Poole, received today, asks that his name be withdrawn as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination. His request will be granted. In his letter Mr. Burton says the petition, asking that his name be placed on the ballot to be voted on as a presidential preference, was filed without his knowledge and consent and he had no intention of entering the primary in Nebraska.

JAPAN'S RULER A WRESTLER

Posted in the Art, So Popular in His Empire, by the Son of a Poor Farmer.

The mikado of Japan, whose subjects have been doing so much to help the allies in the present war, is a thorough soldier, and has a wonderful knowledge of military tactics and history. When he was quite a boy, he was induced by his father, the late emperor, to take a keen interest in the principles of national defense. He was taught wrestling and was made to try his prowess with young men in the humblest walks of life.

On one occasion, he was present with his father at a big wrestling tournament and took part in many of the matches. He threw all of his opponents until there stepped into the ring a young farmer's son of such a burly build that it was evident that the future mikado would have a very rough time of it. However, he went manfully to work, but was heavily beaten, and had to confess that the farmer's son was victor.

After the match, the late emperor sent for the umpire, and, pointing to the farmer's son who was feeling rather uncomfortable at having beaten his future sovereign, he said: "I wish to speak with that young man."

When the lad appeared before him, the mikado remarked: "My son, henceforth you will become one of the companions of my own son, and will live and study with him while he remains at school, for later on, when he becomes emperor, he will need many a man like you."

The heir to the imperial throne of Japan and the common farmer's boy became the greatest of friends, and the present mikado possibly owes a great deal of his democratic spirit to that memorable wrestling bout.

JAPANESE AN ABLE ORATOR

Young Student Has Carried Off Two Prizes Within a Remarkably Short Time.

One of the most interesting features of the international students' reunion held at San Francisco, Cal., last August was the oratorical contest for a prize of $50, offered by Director General John Barrett of the Pan-American union, for the best oration on the subject of Pan-American relations.

The winner of the prize, Mr. Ron Hirao, is a senior in the economic department of Stanford university.

He was born in Hiogo prefecture, Japan, February 3, 1891. After finishing his secondary education in Japan, he came to the United States in 1907, and entered the San Jose High school at San Jose, Cal.

In 1912 he entered the College of the Pacific, and the following year transferred to Stanford university.

In May, 1915, Mr. Hirao won the first prize of $50 in an oratorical contest on Japanese-American relations, held under the auspices of the Japanese Association of American College Graduates. The winning of two prizes within a period of three months stamps the brilliant young Japanese as an orator and thinker of marked ability.

Soldier Dies by Schedule.

News of the death in the British trenches of Lieut. John W. Barnett, graduate of the University of California and a leader in athletics, has been recalled here by John Stroud, graduate manager, and showed that the young officer was killed within a few days of the time limit he had put on his life.

In a recent letter Lieutenant Barnett said he had been promoted to be a range finder.

"The average life of a range finder is 30 days," his letter said. "I have been on the job 17 days. You will know soon whether or not I shall outlast the average."

Fighting within a few miles of where Lieutenant Barnett died are his two brothers, one of whom was his classmate at Berkeley. All are under twenty-five.—Berkeley (Cal.) Dispatch to New York World.

Texas Has Third Party Fly.

He was a Texas cattleman from the Gulf coast, and he stood on the fire escape at the top of the stock yards exchange viewing the cattle pens, the packing houses and the Kaw, relates the Kansas City Star.

"In all my recollections," he said, "we never had such a terrible year for flies. Cattle are almost skinned alive by the third party fly." (Only he said "pahty.")

"Third party fly?"

"Yessuh—third pahty fly."

He explained that the "third pahty fly" was a fly a little smaller than a *housefly, but with a terrible sting,* and that it made its first appearance in Texas the same year the first "third party" did. Hence the name.

Names Is Names.

Choosbahtoeumuck has scored two Harvard records which bid fair to stand for generations to come. "Choose" is the only pure-blooded Indian who can boast a Harvard degree, and he has the longest surname of the 7,967 living Harvard alumni.

Aab of Siam, a recent graduate, lacks a handle to his name, and consequently he is first choice for the shortest name.

Swiss yodlers would hail with delight a chance to harmonize to such names as Ho, Hu, Li, Lo and Ma, the names of Japanese graduates.

Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer are catalogued, as are South, West, North and Easton.—Cambridge Correspondent New York World.

THIS NEGRO HAS MANY WIVES

Large Delegation of Them Visits Malachi Jenkins in Prison at Thomasville, Ga.

Thomasville, Ga.—Malachi Jenkins is a Thomas county negro who confesses to having entered the matrimonial state just 22 times. Malachi's latest mate lives in Lowndes county and, being anxious to see her again and weary of the separation, he broke jail here and made his way to her home.

Suspecting him of having returned to his family, the police went on a still hunt for Jenkins. He is now in his old cell, where he probably will have to remain for some time longer.

Ten of Jenkins' wives attempted to visit him at the county jail in one day.

FIND GRAVE OF '76 SOLDIER

Man Who Served Five Years in Revolution Buried in Cemetery in Indiana.

Franklin, Ind.—In a secluded spot in the Glen Park cemetery, four miles east of Greenwood, lies the body of John Parr, who, as far as known, is the only revolutionary soldier buried in Johnson county. A white stone slab, almost covered with weeds and underbrush, was photographed by visitors at the cemetery, and the headstone revealed the following inscription:

JOHN PARR,
Aged 92 years 2 months and 23 days.
He served five years in the Army of the Revolution and was in the battles of *Monmouth, Brandywine, etc.*

Mr. Parr was a relative of the Parrs of Johnson county and Newcastle, Ind.

SPARLING SEEKS PARDON.

A. L. Sparling, sent to the penitentiary from Twin Falls county on conviction of obtaining money under false pretenses, will have an application before the board of pardons at its next meeting, and ask for a pardon. He was sentenced Nov. 3. Sparling is well known in Boise and his case attracted unusual attention.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

M. W. A. CAMP, No. 10890, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, at Moose hall H. C. Scranton, Consul. Paul Smith Clerk. Tele. 369-J and 574.

TIME CARDS

TWIN FALLS ELECTRIC RAILROAD
Schedule

Leave O. S. L. Depot	Leave Shoshone Falls
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m
2:00 p. m	1:45 p. m
3:45 p. m	5:00 p. m
Sunday	
9:30 a. m	10:00 a. m
1:00 p. m	1:45 p. m
4:30 p. m	5:00 p. m

Special rate of 25 cents round trip will be made each Saturday on all trips.

Sept. 13, 1915. In effect until further notice.

R. R. SPAFFORD, Sec'y

IDAHO-SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Time Table—Effective Jan. 16, 1916.

No. 2 Daily	Station	No. 1 Daily
8:30 a.m. Lv.	Gooding Ar	12:50 p.m
8:55 a.m. Lv.	Bennett F. Ar	12:25 p.m
9:15 a.m. Lv.	Wendell Ar	12:10 p.m
9:32 a.m. Lv	Ardmore F Ar	12:00 m.
9:45 a.m. Ar.	Jerome Lv	11:45 a.m

J. H. RADCLIFFE,
General Passenger Agent;
Twin Falls, Idaho.

GUARDED THE WHITE HOUSE

This is Davie—the one on top of the kennel—who guarded the White House during the honeymoon absence of President Wilson. He is an Airedale and the property of Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, cousin of the president, and is highly valued as a watch dog. Holding Davie's chain is Willis Jackson, one of the White House messengers.

Spray Keeps Off Enemies.

Many of the tropical species of a slugliko mollusk (onchidium), found on the rocks between tide marks, have the back studded with eyes, and are at the same time provided with a very efficient spraying apparatus which is used with effect to repel the attacks of that very remarkable creature, the walking fish (periophthalmus).

With bulging eyes, this creature, for several hours daily, leaves its native element and hunts along the strand for insects and "onchidiums." If the latter see him coming they ward off his attack by means of the acid spray.

REALTY TRANSFERS

From the Daily Transcript—Courtesy Twin Falls Title & Abstract Co.

Piler Townsite Co. to E. S. Martin, $150, E½ lots 10 and 11, block 7, Piler.

Rogerson Townsite Co. to J. B. Langford, $123.65, lot 2, block 14, Rogerson.

F. Anderson to C. H. Brown, $350, lot 16, block 41, Twin Falls.

S. R. Secord to W. M. Bochm, $1, lot 18, block 120, Twin Falls.

A. L. Houghtelin to E. A. Reed, $19,020.30, lots 1-2 and E½ NW, 30-9-16.

Twin Falls Townsite Co. to A. McFall, $250, lot 25, block 119, Twin Falls.

W. P. Duckett to T. Clinton, $8200, S½ NE & part NE SE, 30-9-14.

W. Musgrave to C. J. Schroeder et al, $4300, SW SW, 24-10-15.

G. Mudgett to O. C. Burges, $20,000, NE, 23-10-14.

F. S. Joslyn to E. E. Foster, $300, N½ SE, 14-12-16.

C. Timblin to W. C. Walker, $1, Lnd. 9-16, NE, 17-9-14.

M. A. Thometz to Pleasant View Produce & Storage Co., $175, Pt. NE SE, 33-10-16.

J. W. Howe to R. Ackelson, $1, Pt. NW SE, 16-9-15.

E. F. McAtee to C. J. Schroeder, $4000, NW SW, 24-10-15.

J. Machacek to C. A. Anderson, $7200, S½ SE, 15-10-14.

C. Pinn to M. B. Osgood, $13,000, W½ SW & SE SW, 5-10-15.

L. J. White to G. J. Smith, $1, Pt. SW SE, 8-9-15.

R. E. Bobler to G. J. Smith, $2800, Pt. NW SE & Pt. SW SE, 8-9-15.

County to T. F. Warner, $30, lots 10-19-20-21, block 75, and lots 20-21, block 77, Hollister.

H. T. West to M. D. Morgan, $2743, Pt. SE SW, 27-10-18.

H. T. West to E. S. Requa, $10,000, Pt. SW, 27-10-18.

C. P. Stephens to T. Cheney, $1, Pt. E½ NW, 3-11-17.

H. Angel to F. D. Brown, $16,200, E½ SW NW, 33-9-16.

C. L. Mallory to H. E. Copenhaver, $1, lot 3, 1-11-17.

W. G. Holcomb to C. D. Snyder et al., $2500, lots 1-2, block 99, Buhl.

J. Fitzgerald to J. J. Rugg, $1, lot 2, block 127, Buhl.

S. Farlow to G. A. Farlow, $10, lot 4 and SE SW, 18-10-15.

P. S. Round to J. M. Steelsmith, $5000, NW NW, 21-10-18.

J. J. Denham to G. E. Byard, $400, W½ lot 7, blocks, Turners Add. Kimberly.

C. V. Parks to J. S. Sims, $650, lot 3-4, block 40, Twin Falls.

H. T. West to H. M. Sampson, $27,200, NE, 33-10-18.

F. Hicks to Amalgamated Sugar Co., $100, Pt. S½ NE SW, 23-10-17.

P. D. Kingsbury to same, $1, Pt. N½ NE SW, 23-10-17.

G. H. Brundage to same, $1, Pt. N½ SE NW, 23-10-17.

A. B. Owings to same, $1, Pt. N½ SE NW, 23-10-17.

S. W. Hazen to same, $1, Pt. S½ SE NW 23-10-17.

W. B. Bailey to C. Dixon, $4000, lot 4, block 99, Twin Falls.

High Line Seed Farms to D. F. Jagels, $1488, NW SW NW, 31-10-16.

C. W. Stringfield to G. G. Conover, $10,000, SE SW, 20, E½ NW, SW NE, 29-12-13.

Jonathan Orchards Co. to W. B. Wheeler, $1, NW NE, 30-10-18.

B. F. Magel to J. G. Magel, et al., $1, Und. 2-3 lots 24-25, block 71, Twin Falls.

Mable L. Goudie to R. C. Bigelow, $1, lot 8, block 65, Twin Falls.

History.

The first writer who is definitely acknowledged as a historian was the Greek Herodotus, who wrote in the fifth century, B. C. The very earliest of ancient records, sacred and secular, are merely lists and tables of ruling dynasties, and the next step toward the development of the continuous narrative which we know as "history" is in the expansion of such lists to include events. The most notable early examples of these "historical records" are the Old Testament books of Kings and Samuel, which date back to the seventh century, B. C., and the book of Chronicles, which, though equally notable, was compiled three centuries later. Ancient Egypt has similar records, and there are notable early fragments of Japanese and Chinese chronicle. The first actual written narrative "history," however, is Greek. The Old Testament, as stated, goes back to extremely early Jewish records. The New Testament, which was written in Greek, is, of course, much later; much history had been written before the beginning of the Christian era.

Alcohol a Useful Antiseptic.

Alcohol is a splendid general antiseptic, though in most cases it is better to use it in a solution of cold water because of its strength. A frequent worry that comes to all mothers is the discovery that the boy across the street, with whom the children have recently been playing, has some contagious throat disease. If a solution of half alcohol and half cool water is mixed and used as a gargle and nose spray, it will generally dislodge any germs of the disease. It is also a good mouth wash, and while very severe is excellent for cuts.—Pictorial Review.

The Rising Generation.

"I'm afraid that youngster of mine was born with the instincts of a rounder. The graphophone must play and the nurse dance or he won't eat his oatmeal."

"Is it possible?"

"Yes; think of a mere infant insisting on cabaret features with his meals."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WANTS — SELL; RENT; BUY EXCHANGE; SECURE HELP, POSITIONS, ETC. — WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 Insertion, per word.....1c

All ads must be ordered for a stated length of time.

Read your ad the first time it appears and notify us immediately if an error appears.

Call or mail your requirements or phone 33.

Minimum total charge to be not less than 25c.

AUCTION SALES

We will clerk your sales and cash your notes at the following discount, 3 months notes, 5 per cent; 8 months notes, 6 per cent.

40 acres of Twin Falls South Side water right for sale. Warner Bros, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A modern 5-room bungalow, good location, plenty shade, etc. *Address Owner, care Times.*

FOR SALE—Seventy-five head of stock hogs. Will trade for horses. A. Larsen, one-half mile south of Hollister.

FOR SALE—Team of mares, weight about 1450 each; 1 set work harness; 1 new Stattley gang, at my place ¼ north and ¼-mile east from north end of Shoshone St. W. L. Brown, Box 91, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—House and lot; one-third down; balance monthly; will trade. M. L. Sullivan, R. 3.

FOR SALE—Three pool tables, one billard, in good condition. Box 445, Wendell, Idaho.

FOR SALE Four cows or will trade for hay or grain. S. L. Sullivan, Twin Falls. Phone 515-J-5.

FOR SALE—Senator oats. Clean, fine quality. $1.60 cwt. loose. Sampson Bros., Hansen, Ida.

SINGLE COMB R. I. RED eggs for setting, 50 cents for 15. $3.00 per hundred. Elsie Flowerdew, Route No. 3, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For land of equal value on the Salmon tract, forty acres near Richfield, Idaho. Roy Klopping, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE CHEAP IF SOLD QUICK—One Durham cow, be fresh soon; surrey and single harness; household furniture; canned goods; chickens and other things. House for sale or rent. 915 7th Ave. East.

PIANO.—One of the best made at just half price. Will trade for motorcycle. 130 4th Ave. E.

APPLES—Fancy Rome Beauty $1.00, Northwest Greening 75c per box, delivered. Boyd H. Fuller, phone 636-J.

FOR SALE—Good team of horses, coming 6 and 8 this spring. Weight 3280. Inquire S. Foulk, Kimberly, Route 1, 2 miles east and 1½ miles south.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving the city, 5-room bungalow home. Address X, care Times.

FOR SALE—35 colonies of bees near Curry, at a bargain. Address H. A. Cryder, Box 174, Buhl, Idaho.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, to close estate, 108 acres 1¼ miles west of Twin Falls. Can rent for $20 per acre, cash rent, for term of five years. Land good and can use same water four times. G. W. Rice, administrator, box 22, city.

FOR SALE—4 lots 50x125 and small house, other improvements, fine location at a bargain if sold within the next 30 days. Box 485, Twin Falls.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—80 acres 1 mile north of Hollister. 40 acres well improved, rabbit fence, five room house. Fred R. Gross, 315 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland, Ore.

FARM FOR RENT—Eighty acres near Weiser, Idaho. All under cultivation, buildings. Inquire R. C. McKinney, Weiser, Idaho.

FOR RENT—Ten acres, one mile from Twin Falls; good five-room house, good barn and outbuildings; cistern; four acres in clover. R. Buck, 836 2nd Ave. West.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Inquire at 336 5th Ave. E

TO RENT—Furnished room with board. Inquire at 307 5th Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Nice front room, also modern housekeeping apartment. 216 Main North.

FOR RENT.—20 acres one mile north of Hansen, improved. Oscar Hadlock, Hansen, Idaho.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Car Holstein cows and heifers. E. J. Roark, Twin Falls.

POSITION WANTED—As Housekeeper. Box 691.

WANTED—Two disc plow, John Deere or Emerson preferred. John Troendly, Phone 1-R-4, Hollister.

WANTED—Experienced piano salesman. Add. Mrs. M. Schrieber, care Rogerson hotel.

WANTED—Position on farm or dairy by two young men, 19 and 21 years old. Experienced. Add. Lloyd Rogers, 841 West Bridger St., Pocatello, Ida.

WANTED—Second hand building. Would pay $150 or $200. Add. E. B., care Times.

MISCELLANEOUS

BERT ROOS' SHEEP SHEARING machine plant will commence shearing at Flat Top near Aberdeen, Ida., April 1st. Good crew, good treatment, good work. Every effort made to satisfy our patrons. Those wanting to book sheep, address *Bert Roos, Idaho Falls, Idaho.*

LOST—Mud chain on state highway between Curry and Filer. Finder leave at Times Office.

LOST—Leather watch fob with keys attached, on streets Sunday. Call phone 504-R-1.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Serial No. 010351.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, February 10, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Oliver D. Billig, of Hansen, Idaho, who, on September 15, 1911, made desert land entry, serial No. 010351, for SE¼ SW¼, SW¼ SE¼, section 21; W½ NE¼, section 28, township 10 south, range 19 east, Boise meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, under the act of March 4, 1915, by witnesses, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Siggins, U. S. commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 7th day of April.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ralph Foster, James I. Smith, Walter Billing and Edward Ware, all of Hansen, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

Serial No. 018330.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, January 13, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Melissa Jakes, formerly Melissa Reynolds, of Rogerson, Idaho, who, on June 3, 1913, made homestead entry, serial No. 13330, for se¼ ne¼, section 24, township 14 south, range 13 east, lots 2, 3, 6, 7, section 19, township 14 south, range 14 east, Boise meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Siggins, U. S. commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 13th day of March, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: William R. McMillan, of Rogerson, Idaho; William R. Hurst, of Filer, Idaho; Jerry Emery, of Rogerson, Idaho; Lloyd W. Reynolds, of Rogerson, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

Serial No. 011590.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, February 10, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that John P. McGuffin, of Rogerson, Idaho, who, on June 25, 1912, made homestead entry, Serial No. 011590, for S½ NE¼, NE¼ NE¼, NE¼ SE¼, section 35, township 13 south, range 16 east, Boise meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Siggins, U. S. commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 30th day of March, 1916.

Claimant names at witnesses: T. A. Craig, Columbus Sudderth, R. A. Deal and Lauerd Craig, all of Rogerson, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

CALL FOR BIDS $80,000.00 WATER WORKS PURCHASE BONDS, CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

The City Council of the City of Twin Falls, in the State of Idaho, will receive sealed bids, which may be addressed to R. M. Williams, City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, until nine o'clock A. M. on Wednesday the 29th day of March, A. D. 1916, for the unconditional purchase of $80,000.00 of "WATER WORKS PURCHASE BONDS, 1916, SERIES A," of the City of Twin Falls, bearing 5 per cent interest, dated April 1, 1916, optional for redemption April 1, 1926, absolutely due and payable April 1, 1936. Both principal and semi-annual interest payable at the First National Bank in the City and State of New York, U. S. A.

Said bids will be opened by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, in session therefor, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1916.

Said bonds will be lithographed and executed, ready for delivery on the first day of April, 1916, and bidders therefor must satisfy themselves as to legality of said bonds prior to the submission of a bid therefor, and accompany said bid with a certified check in the amount of $4,000.00, and satisfy the City Council that they will take unconditional delivery of said bonds and pay their bid price for same in cash in the City of Twin Falls not later than the hour of two o'clock P. M. on the first day of April, A. D. 1916.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my official hand and seal of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1916.

REESE M. WILLIAMS,
(SEAL) City Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Serial No. 012848.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, February 24, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that John E. White, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who, on March 10, 1913, made homestead entry, Serial No. 012848, for SE¼ NE¼, E½ SE ¼, Lot 1, section 18, township 14 south, range 16 east, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Siggins, U. S. commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 22nd day of April, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Edward B. McCorkle, John W. Langford, Blair Langford and W. A. Logan, all of Rogerson, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

Public Notice of School Bond Election of Kimberly Independent School District No. 2, of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law and the requisite action of the board of trustees of Kimberly Independent school district No. 2, of Twin Falls county, Idaho, that a special school bond election of said district will be held at the school building in said district on Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1916, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., at which election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Idaho who are resident free holders or householders of the district, the following question for their vote and determination thereat:

QUESTION submitted:

Shall the board of trustees of Kimberly Independent school district No. 2, of Twin Falls county, Idaho, be authorized to issue the negotiable coupon bonds of the district in the amount of $40,000 Forty Thousand Dollars, bearing interest at the rate not exceeding five and one-half (5½) per centum per annum; said bonds to bear date the first day of April, A. D. 1916, payable twenty years after date, for the purpose of providing a school house, within and for said school district, with all the necessary furniture, apparatus and fixtures?

The said qualified electors, voting as aforesaid, shall vote upon said question by secret ballot whereon shall be written or printed the question above submitted and said ballots shall contain the words "Bonds, Yes" or the words "Bonds, No." The qualified electors desiring to vote in favor of said Bond issue shall vote by ballot containing the words "Bonds, Yes"; and the qualified electors desiring to vote against said bond issue shall vote by a ballot containing the words, "Bonds, No."

The polls for the reception of the ballots cast upon said question will, on said day and date and at the place aforesaid, be opened at the hour of 9 a. m. and will remain open until the hour of 6 o'clock p. m. of the same day, when they shall be closed.

(School District Seal)

W. H. SPENCE,
Chairman Board of School Trustees.
Attest: H. W. MUND, Clerk.

LOST RIVER CONTRACT FAVORS THE PROMOTERS

Governor Alexander Explains Reasons for Opposing Acceptance—Does Not Protect Settlers.

BOISE—"I believe in a contract that binds both parties without any equivocation, and none of these Carey Act contracts, in my opinion are as binding as they ought to be, as I think they give the company entirely too much the best of the deal. They all do that and this one does about the same thing I could not reconcile myself to the terms of this contract, so I was compelled to vote 'no.'"

This is the explanation given by Governor Alexander for his negative vote on the contract with the Utah Construction company for the completion of the Big Lost River project, which has been dormant since the original promoters failed. In an interview given a Capital News reporter, the governor discussed the contract at length.

"My duty was to make a contract, as I viewed it, in the line of reason, and it would be better to have no more Carey Act projects than to have any more like some we have on hand now. The Utah Construction company and the state land board have been flirting with one another for manyta year. Mr. Wattis, the president of the company, was in my office nearly a year ago, and time and again since then we have discussed this question.

"At our first meeting we discussed a few cardinal principles:

"First: Two acre feet of water.

"Second: Fifteen annual payments with 6 per cent on deferred payments.

"Third: To allow old water right owners on the Lost River project to have the opportunity to make new contracts.

"Fourth: Not to bond the works for more than $500,000. The balance of the contract, the detailed part of it, was to be worked out.

"This contract has been before the land board probably over six months. Sometime near the end of last year, the contract submitted by the company was rejected by unanimous vote of the board. The company again made overtures to the board and presented another contract through its attorney, Edwin Snow of this city. The contract was taken section by section, discussed and debated pro and con to the fullest.

"Then this contract does not set forth specifically what water filings and what water rights the Big Lost River company owns. It places too much power in the hands of the state engineer; it gives greater power than should be conferred on any one man. It provides: 'Changes may, from time to time, be made in the specifications by agreement between the state engineer and the said second party' I wanted the state land board to have final say in the matter, which I consider necessary.

"On the same page of the contract it says: 'The plans, specifications and details for the construction of the dam reservoirs, canals, headgates, weirs, etc., shall be submitted to the state engineer of the state of Idaho for his approval prior to the further construction of any of said works, with the right of appeal by the said second party from his decision to the state board of land commissioners, and the works when completed shall be in accordance with the specifications as finally determined upon.'

"That gives one party the right to appeal to the state land board, but allows the state engineer to act independently of the state land board upon other matters without right of appeal by the settlers.

"It says: 'No compensation shall be paid to the land owner for any right-of-way herein provided for.' I have always contended in this contract that the land owner or entryman should not pay for the land occupied by the main canal, nor should he be compelled to pay for water charges on lands so occupied or any maintenance fee. The maintenance fee is 50 cents per acre eternally and counts up considerably, besides the $40 per acre for the water right.

"On page 8 of the contract it says: 'All of the said appropriated water to which the second party may be entitled to the extent of two acre feet per acre, or a pro rata part thereof, for the lands of said shareholders during the irrigation season.' This is the crux of the whole contract in my opinion. If the Utah Construction company agreed to furnish two acre-feet of water per acre, and, by the way, that is the second highest duty water is put to in the state of Idaho, then the company should deliver two acre-feet. If they do not deliver two acre-feet at any one season, then they should not be able to collect for two acre-feet, and if they delivered, as the contract says, a pro rata part, they should be able to collect only a pro rata part of what is due them for that year. This is my idea of looking at a contract, although all the irrigation engineers say that I am wrong, but at any rate, I cannot get my mind to consent to a man paying for two acre-feet of water whether he gets it or not. This is a new way of making a contract and as I would not make a contract of this kind for myself, I do not want to make it for the people of the state of Idaho.

"On the same page, chapter 4, it says: 'Said water is to be measured at a point not farther distant than one-half mile from each quarter section.' I wanted to add to this, 'and being capable of being conveyed to the entryman's land by gravity so that no tunnels or flumes would have to be built by the entryman.

"The maintenance charges of 50 cents per acre appear to me to be too high.

"On page 15, at the bottom of the page, it says: 'If such initial payments are not made within 30 days after such notices are sent, then all contracts, whether on Era flat or Arco tract lands, or lands located elsewhere, upon which such initial payments are not so made within said period shall be deemed cancelled.' I do not think this is time enough for the poor entryman to dig up that amount of money as quick as all that.

"On page 18 occurs another objection which we probably debated as long as any: 'The said land board shall, upon the application of the second party, at once select one member; the Utah Construction company shall at once select one member; and the two so selected shall appoint a third member, or in the case of their inability to agree upon a third member, then the judge of the United States district court for the district of Idaho shall appoint as a third member some experienced irrigation engineer.'

"This tripple-headed commission is to determine whether there is water sufficient to irrigate the Powell tract after the first and second units are completed. This is a new departure in Carey Act segregation. The engineer appointed by the Utah Construction company and the one appointed by the United States district court are a majority of the commission of three members and their decision will bind the state land board on the water supply without a right of their own opinion and leaves the Carey Act settler at the mercy of two disinterested parties to the controversy and whose deductions the entryman's failure on Carey Act projects in Idaho may be attributed.

"I insisted that the state land board should not delegate its rights to any commission but shall be the sole judge upon this question and before whom the entryman and company can be heard if any injustice should be done.

"I do not think politics played any part in this contract. It is simply the honest difference of opinion between men. I had a way of looking at a contract different from other. I voted against the adoption of this contract, being the only member of the board who voted 'no.'"

THE SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE" AT THE ISIS

Ned Lane, a worker in a great paper mill and a man of unusual strength and nobility of character, loves Mildred Hale, a poor girl, whose father is employed in the same mill. His love is not returned, however, for Mildred has already lost her heart to Frank Dowsan, the dashing young son of the millionaire manufacturer, who owns the mill. Through the machinations of Frank's father the match is broken off, and Frank is sent away. Mildred's honor is compromised and Ned, in a spirit of generosity and because of his great love for her, offers to marry her to save her name and reputation. Soon after the marriage, Frank's father is killed in an accident. Frank becomes his own master and, knowing nothing of Mildred's marriage to Ned, returns to fulfill his duty by giving her his name. When Ned learns of this, realizing that Mildred can never love him and that Frank Dawson should be her lawful husband, he decides to disappear in order that she may be free to wed again. He vanishes and arranges it so that he is believed to be dead.

After roughing it in various parts of the world, ceaselessly working and creating wealth for others, Ned finally becomes a leader of an association of mill hands. The organization is strongest in a large paper mill, controlled by the paper trust, the invisible head of which is Frank Dawson, a fact which Ned does not know.

Labor difficulties becomes acute, chiefly engineered by Ned, who seeks to serve the cause of labor, to which he has devoted his life. After a series of intense situations, Frank, Mildred and Ned are brought face to face. Mildred is driven to desperation, and the others to despair. Finally to save Mildred's life, Ned sacrifices his own.

This wonderful five-reel picture is to be shown at the Isis theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings. An E-LKO comedy picture is included in the program.

Classified Advertisements

Received Too Late For Classification.

POSITION—WANTED—By experienced elderly lady on ranch. Address 457 4th Ave. E., in rear.

—WANTED—Steady farm hand until Christmas, $40.00 per mo. J. B. Burrows, Hollister, Idaho.

FOR RENT—80 acres near Dietrich, 35 miles north of Twin Falls; main line O. S. L. Large bungalow, good barns, hog houses, chicken houses, cistern; entirely rabbit fenced, plenty of water, good school with bus, eight acres alfalfa, forty acres cleared. Place fitted up for owner's home. Very reasonable terms and long lease to right party. Only responsible parties need apply. Will give possession immediately. Address W. T. Wells, owner, Dietrich, Ida., R. F. D., Box 7.

LOST—A long narrow brown fur on Kimberly road, Sunday, March 5th. Please notify or leave at Times office.

We pay twenty-five cents for farmers' names and addresses. Enclose us red stamps for proposition. Western Distributing Co., Pocatello, Idaho.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a cistern at Berger, Twin Falls county, Idaho, will be received by the State Board of Land Commissioners until 10 a. m. April 12th, 1916, at which time and place they will be publicly opened. The work to be done consists, in general, of the excavation and lining of a 400-barrel cistern in the townsite of Berger, Twin Falls county, Idaho.

The said State Board of Land Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Full information and specifications may be secured from the undersigned.

J. H. SMITH,
State Engineer.
—Adv.

SUDAN GRASS FOR SALE—R. B. White, Filer. Tested seed 200 lb.