

TWIN FALLS TIMES

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TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

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FRENCH DRIVE TO PERONNE THROUGH FOE'S STEEL WALL

English Gain in Furious Attacks—French Break Through Three Lines and Germans Hastily Begin a New Line of Defense; Foch's Men Now in the Open Fields on Front of Eight Miles—British Hurl Back Counter-Attacks.

LONDON—The French today smashed through the German third line, both north and south of the Somme, and pushed still nearer to Peronne. Tonight they are fighting furiously within two miles of the important point.

While the British to the north are engaged in a series of local struggles for positions, the army of General Foch broke through the German defenses north of the Somme on a front of a mile and a quarter, while south of the river they have carried the entire German line for a distance of about six miles and a quarter.

Today's gains bring the French advance since Saturday at its deepest point to a distance of about five and one-half miles into the Teuton front. During the day the French completed their occupation of Estrees and captured the village of Ham. Twenty French towns and villages have now been won back in the last five days.

The number of Germans taken prisoner tonight stands at 16,500. Official estimates of the German losses during the five days of the offensive set them at 60,000. No intimation of the Franco-British losses has been given, although all informed sources admit that the British have suffered heavily. The French say their casualties have been comparatively slight, owing to the effectiveness of the artillery preparation.

Berlin again today dismisses the Picardy offensive with a few words. "Heavy fighting continues," says the official statement. "Up to the present the enemy nowhere has obtained serious advantages."

WAR WITH MEXICO IS NOT PROBABLE

Carranza's Amicable Note Is Sent to State Department

FORMAL COMMENT IS NOT OBTAINABLE.

Note Transmits As Closed Incident the Exchange of Unfriendly Communications.

WASHINGTON—Early resumption of friendly diplomatic conversations with the defunct government of Mexico for the one that peace and order be restored in northern Mexico and along the border is expected here to be the next step of the United States in its relations with its southern neighbor.

The crisis precipitated by Villa's raid on Columbus, N. M., and culminating in the fight at Carrizal, Mex., between American and Mexican troops, appeared tonight to have been dissipated by an amicable note from General Carranza presented during the day by his ambassador-designate here, Eliseo Arredondo. This note proposes that the differences between the governments be settled by mediation or by direct negotiations. It is remarkable for its brevity, its restrained and friendly tone and for the absolute lack of any of the strong, even insolent language which characterized the last two communications from the defunct government. It treats as a closed incident the exchange of unfriendly communications which brought war almost within sight.

LOCAL CLOTHIER SENDS NEWS OF HIS MARRIAGE

W. H. Eldridge, Prominent Business Man, Weds Miss Buttolph in Chicago, Yesterday.

Chicago, July 5.

Eldridge Clothing Co.

Graco and I were married this afternoon by Rev. John Gardner, pastor of the New England Congregational church. Phone 10-1000.

W. H. ELDRIDGE.

The above telegram, sent by Mr. Eldridge, was placed in the window of the Eldridge clothing store this morning and announces the culmination of a courtship began last fall between Mr. Eldridge and Miss Grace Buttolph, of Middlebury, Vermont. The former left Twin Falls Sunday morning and was met by the bride in Chicago, the wedding occurring immediately upon his arrival.

Miss Buttolph came out from Middlebury last fall to teach school. During the holidays she received word of her father's death and left for the east, where she has remained since. Their engagement was announced at the first of the year.

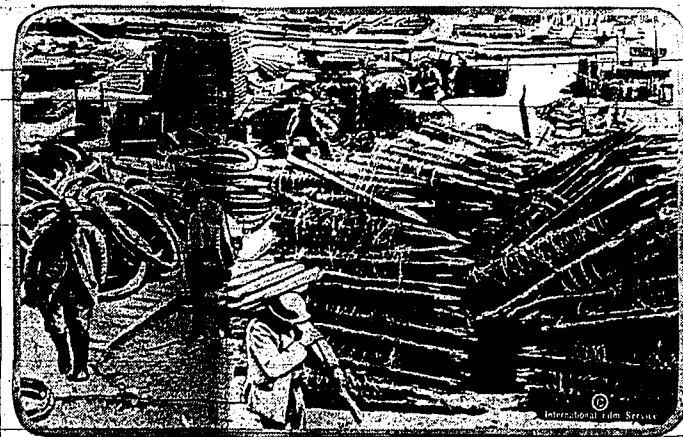
Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge will be gone on a two-month honeymoon through the New England states, returning about the first of September to their home awaiting them in Third street and Sixth avenue east.

ESTIMATED COST OF RUNNING CITY AROUND \$600,000 IN 1916-17

It will take in the neighborhood of \$600,000 to run the city and waterworks system during the coming year, according to the estimates contained in the budget adopted by the city council this week.

The administrative department will cost \$250,000; the public works department, \$150,000; the police department, \$100,000; the streets and alleys, \$17,500; public grounds, buildings and activities, \$15,000; and the fire department, \$23,500. The total for the waterworks department is figured at \$25,700. The grand total for the above is \$600,000, but it is estimated that it may cost \$150,000 more in over-looked items. On the other hand, considerable savings may be made in some lines, so that the total expenditures may be less than the estimate.

FRENCH PREPARING A NEW POSITION



Ever since the great battle of Verdun when the French have been preparing new positions upon which to fall back if they are forced to retire. This photograph shows the work of making ready such a position.

CELEBRATION IS GRAND SUCCESS

Magnificent Parade Opens The Festivities

HUNDREDS OF AUTOS FOLLOW PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS.

Splendid Program Carried Out to Letter and Visitors All Enjoyed Themselves Greatly.

The greatest Fourth of July celebration in the history of Twin Falls closed Tuesday night when the last rocket burst up and the long excursion train pulled out in all directions, carrying their loads of tired but delighted visitors to their homes. Nothing was lacking to make the occasion a joyous one. The parade was magnificent in size and make-up and arrangement, the band played splendidly, notwithstanding the absence of many of its members at military camp, the decorations of the city were elaborate and tasteful, the vocal and instrumental music at the stand was delightful, the entertainment in the way of games, races, and free treats for the children, was all that could be wished, the fireworks both by day and night pleased everyone, Charley Thomas made an ideal Uncle Sam, the circus was just as good as the original John Robinson show that entertained the dauntless in former days, and to cap it all the weather was ideal, being neither too cool nor too hot on the outside, though it did get somewhat sultry in the circus tent. In the way of entertainment the extra provisions made by the several fire engine picture and vaudeville theatres, was one of the most satisfactory features of the occasion and one which will long be remembered in connection with the other good things.

The parade started promptly at 10 o'clock at the park and wound around through the streets which were lined with the biggest crowd ever seen in the city. Flags were everywhere in evidence among the spectators and patriotism, deep and abiding, was evinced by the long lines of decoration and the Red Cross girls were all special reminders of the patriotism of the people. The city officials representing the community following were patriotism leads. Then came the fraternal orders, led by the Elks, and the floats, symbols of many things, and then the long line of decoration autos, presenting altogether an array such as has never before been seen in southern Idaho and representing not merely the spirit of the people, though representing that to a superlative degree, but also the hard work of the community. When the procession reached intersection of Main and Shoshone streets it was greeted by the band. The bandstand was erected at the intersection of Main and Shoshone street. As the procession marched by the powerful musical voice of Mrs. T. J. Woods sang the Star Spangled Banner and "The Country's This of Thee," alternating with the band which played patriotic airs.

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HOSPITAL BIDS OPENED TODAY

W. G. Reed Puts in Lowest Bid Before Commissioners

BUILDING WOULD COST \$29,374 AND PLUMBING \$1394.

J. H. Seaver of Castledorf, Enters Protest and Will File Written Objections to Letting Work.

Bids for the proposed new county hospital were opened today on the building, plumbing and lighting, the lowest bid for the building being \$29,374, by W. G. Reed; \$4394 for plumbing, by Reed & Co., and \$860 for lighting, by Robler & Fell, making a total of \$34,828 as the lowest amount for which offers were made to do the construction work for which bids were asked. No bids were asked for heating as specifications had failed to arrive in time, and none for furnishings. After a vigorous oral protest from J. H. Seaver, of Castledorf, against the letting of the bids the matter was postponed indefinitely for the purpose of allowing Mr. Seaver to put his protest before the board in writing in a formal manner.

Mr. Seaver protested that the bids for the furniture and heating should be called for at the same time that the other parts were let. He said, in response to the statement that it was understood that certain organizations as well as physicians would contribute to the furnishings that they should be made to put definite propositions containing the amounts to be contributed, in writing. The Principal, Chauncey H. Bowman, in speaking in behalf of the physicians said that they would be safe in giving assurance that assistance would be given, but that it was impossible to name definite sums, as it would be impossible to determine before hand the amount that would be needed. Mr. Seaver appealed to the contractors to give an opinion as to whether he was asking too much in demanding that the cost and liability for furniture be determined and put in writing at this time. Mr. Reed replied that he thought that unnecessary at this time. The high school had, he said, been built by him on a contract let a year and a half before the furniture was bought. A friendly discussion as to the merits of a county hospital took place between Mr. Seaver and Dr. Coughlin, after which the matter was postponed pending the filing of the written protest.

Building bids were: North Pacific Construction company, \$31,474; Robler & Fell, \$29,374; W. G. Reed company, \$29,374; Bond construction & engineering company, \$35,785.

Plumbing bids: C. F. Hartman, \$5,525; J. A. Campbell, \$6,084.44; Frank Seaver, \$4,394; Ham & Hamer, \$5,749; T. J. White, \$5,563; Ballantyne Plumbing & Heating company, \$5,749; W. G. Reed company, \$4,394.

Electric work: North Pacific Construction company, \$1775; Robler & Fell, \$860.

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TEACHERS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

Vacancies Filled And Everything Ready For Work

SCHOOLS WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE HIGHEST STANDARD.

Completion of Washington Building Necessitates Extensive Changes in Organization.

The full corps of teachers for the Twin Falls schools were announced this week, all the vacancies having been filled. The schools start out with important changes in management made necessary by the erection of the Washington school and in making these changes every effort has been made to conform to the latest educational methods, so that Twin Falls may continue to remain in the vanguard of the educational centers of Idaho. The teachers are all graduates from institutions of higher learning and those who have not taught here before come with recommendations of the highest character. The following is the list in full.

Supervisor of Elementary Grades—Elizabeth M. Shotwell.

Special Supervisors—Grace Bryant, music; Fannie M. Perkins, drawing; Jessie I. McMillan, cooking and sewing; Nelle L. Funk, penmanship; Agnes M. Dillon, physical education.

Principal—Chauncey H. Bowman; high school; Clara B. Corbett, Lincoln school; Rose Murray, Bickel school; Marjorie Leonard, Washington school.

Secondary Teachers—Mathew G. Mitchell, history, sociology, economics; Jane E. Hobbs, history; Elsie H. Taylor, history and English; Mary Benson, mathematics; Mary McCall, mathematics; E. J. Laurson, mathematics and athletics; Grace B. Hornaday, Pauline M. Platt and Ellen Conliffe, Ruth Mason, English, public speaking and glee clubs; Ellen C. Goebel, German and French; Hazel F. Biggs, Latin and German; Ira W. Powers and Louis O. Klummet, mathematics; Mary S. Allen, general science and physiology; Myron W. Tait, lock, physics and chemistry; Myron W. Tait, cookery and housework; Ralph H. Musser, agriculture; Floyd A. Smuts, manual training; Mary S. Hoover and Naomi Schuchman.

Elementary Teachers (Unassigned as to building and grade) Seventh and Eighth Departments / Grades—Constance Fraser, Josephine Howard, Stella Hibbard, Ruth Hewitt, Mary B. Porter, Ruth M. Wallace, Jessie Wiegand, Anna L. Carmean, Intermediate and Primary grades; Julia Ballenger, Edna Welch, Elizabeth Hamilton, Frances Agar, Edith Draper, Martha Snyder, Grace Frank, Nora Farris, Elizabeth Powers, Laura Jackson, Katherine Younger, Grace Bloom, Nana D. Fleming, Ethel M. Hale, Edna M. Edwards, Lena Stahl Martha R. Greenwood, Ruth Rackman, Vera Decker, Helen Blair and Louis O. Klummet.

Miss Elizabeth M. Shotwell, who has been elected to the position of supervisor of elementary grades, is now in Boise this morning on the train for

BALL GAME HAS RIOTOUS ENDING

Hart Ends 13 Inning Contest With Base Ball Bat

HITS KINDERLY CATCHER IN HEAD DURING ARGUMENT.

General Free-For-All Following Tie Game Only Averted by Conduct of Persons Present.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Shoshone	8	1	.889
Twin Falls	6	2	.750
Rupert	7	1	.875
Jerome	4	5	.444
Burley	2	7	.222
Kimberly	0	9	.000

With the score standing 4-4 in the thirteenth inning of a game filled with "free-for-alls" and "excitable" plays, "near-fights" and a "great" amount of "crabbing" at the umpire, the contest was abruptly brought to a free-for-all closing, when Pitcher Hart of Twin Falls, in an altercation with Catcher Frank of Kimberly, struck the latter on the side of the head with a baseball bat. A Kimberly sympathizer, standing near, caught the blow, but Hart over the head with a broom which he was holding, and was immediately pounced upon by one of the Twin Falls players. Frank had fallen under the blow and while he was being revived at the hydrant, the excited spectators and backers of each team swarmed on the field and it was only the cool-headedness of several present that prevented the start of a general free-for-all fistic encounter.

After Kimberly pitcher Frank was taken away, four to three, Christian, in the ninth had stolen his way around the bases for the tying score and the game was tied 4-4 in the next three innings without either side having special advantage. Feeling was running high and both teams were playing a "base ball" when Hart came to bat.

A statement by Hart is to the effect that as he swung at the ball for the first time, he was told to "hit him" by the crowd. He says that he was talking the Kimberly catcher a quick return and Umpire Willis called the second strike on Hart. Hart swung at the ball, pitched, and says that the crowd was so excited that he was told to "hit him" by the crowd. He says that he was talking the Kimberly catcher a quick return and Umpire Willis called the second strike on Hart. Hart swung at the ball, pitched, and says that the crowd was so excited that he was told to "hit him" by the crowd. He says that he was talking the Kimberly catcher a quick return and Umpire Willis called the second strike on Hart. Hart swung at the ball, pitched, and says that the crowd was so excited that he was told to "hit him" by the crowd.

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(Continued on Page 3.)

THREE RECRUITS FOR SECOND IDAHO LEAVE

Recruiting Office, Dorey Says Many Are Getting Ready to Go to the Front.

D. O. Rice, E. G. Winn and Joseph Stotson left last night with Lieutenant C. H. Krenzel to join the Second Idaho Infantry, according to C. G. Dorey, recruiting officer for the unit. The three recruits are all from the Twin Falls area. Dorey says that many are interested in joining the unit and that he has a number of others who are waiting to be called up. He says that the unit is going to be sent to the front in a short time. The recruits are all patriotic and are looking forward to the war. Dorey says that the unit is going to be sent to the front in a short time. The recruits are all patriotic and are looking forward to the war.

(Continued on Page 10.)

(Continued on Page 4.)

EDEN IS NOT AN OFFICE SEEKER

Kimberly Man Denies Selfish Welfare Work Motives

SAYS OTHER CITIZENS SHOULD BE GIVEN MORE CREDIT.

Delegation of Kimberly Men Visit Twin Falls in Regard to Baseball Trouble July 4.

Regarding an impression that seems to prevail in some quarters to the effect that his work in behalf of the welfare league in its fight against the liquor traffic was actuated by selfish purposes, M. E. Eden declares that such is not the case and that he has no selfish, office-seeking motive. He says that he was asked by the league element in Kimberly to assist in suppressing bootleggers and that he believed he was acting for the best interest of the young men of the community who were in the movement as in inception and who have worked consistently throughout. Among those who have worked hard in addition to the league officers, is Senator O. G. Zuck, who in the absence of the Christian pastor, Rev. D. F. Shoemaker, acted as a member of the executive committee of the league.

A delegation of Kimberly citizens, including E. T. Newby, C. T. Brown, R. G. Wilson, Roy Kelly, W. H. Atkinson and Bert Cook, visited Twin Falls yesterday in company with Glenn Frank, the Kimberly catcher who was knocked out Tuesday with a baseball bat in the hands of Hart, the Twin Falls batter. Frank swore to a complaint charging Hart with assault with a deadly weapon. Public feeling in Kimberly is high at the present time, the sympathy of the community being all with Frank, indignation against Hart, and against the umpire at the game.

Mrs. Peterson had started construction on a new six-room modern residence, near her present home in town. R. H. Dutton, manager of the Kimberly Grain & Milling company, was in Pocatello Wednesday and Thursday.

A new floor is being put in in the Farmers Grain & Milling company elevator. W. G. Baumgardner, who spent the Fourth in Salt Lake City, is here again after a brief visit to his home, looking after the interests of the Idaho Seed & Grain company in which he is interested.

Mrs. E. B. Blodgett left yesterday morning for Colorado to visit her father, who is seriously ill. S. A. Dunne and his son, B. B. Dunne, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and children, were in Kimberly on business Wednesday.

EIGHT BALLOONS WERE RELEASED BY BOYS

Eight of the fifteen balloons released by the commercial club on the Fourth in the eighth inning delayed the game for nearly half an hour and seemed to leave both teams in very bad humor. This came up over a ruling on the part of Umpire Wright, who called Graves safe on second, when practically all Kimberly players and fans declare he should have been called out. Many Twin Falls spectators, and visitors from other towns, agree with the Kimberly players in expressing the belief that the umpire erred and that Graves should have been declared out, as they say that in their opinion, he was out. Two bases were touched by the ball in the hands of the Kimberly player. Had this ruling been otherwise it is asserted Johnson could not have brought Graves in by the two-bagger and he would have been out. Brown and Kimberly handled the umpire roughly at this point and was put out of the game.

For the first time in the history of the game Kimberly had everything her own way. With one tally in the first and two in the third it looked as though she would be able to hold Twin Falls for the rest of the game. However, in the fourth, Doren hit out a two-bagger, and scored on a hit by Watson, who hit a home run, a second run on a base-hit by Hart.

The seventh inning was most entertaining but the breaks occurred in favor of Kimberly and Twin Falls was unable to score. Hart hit for one base, Christian popped a short infield ground to the first baseman, who ran in to cover it. Hart made second on this play and Christian, advanced half way to first and then retreated to home, back the first baseman after him, while signalling Hart to steal third, which he did. Kimberly's first-sacker had come clear into home before being able to tag the Christian out. It looked good for a score when Walters tried the squeeze play, but his bunt, in taking advantage of the play, tied the score in the ninth. Making first on a safe hit, he stole second, being safe on an error by the second baseman. Then stole third as the ball rolled out to centerfield, and stole home on the throw-in from center. The score stood 4-4.

Hart had the edge on Cook, the Kimberly pitcher, giving seven hits and striking out 20, his opponent allowing 10 hits and striking out 11. The game receipts were \$234.15.

The scores by innings follows:
Twin Falls 00020001100000-16
Kimberly 10020000100000-4

Bring your grinning to the Anchor Hay, Grain and Feed Co., 219-251 3rd Ave. West. -Phone 23. -Adv

CAMP KITCHEN AT FORT HARRISON



Working a meal for members of the Indiana National Guard, who are mobilized at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

BALL GAME HAS RIOTOUS ENDING

(Continued from Page 1.)

gored by Frank's continual calling to the umpire that Hart could not hit the ball. They say that beyond this sort of joking, Frank gave no grounds for the angry and profane protests and threats which they assert were made by Hart prior to the trouble, for which they assert that he was responsible.

For a few moments it looked as though a general fight would result but many men in the crowd came to the rescue, separating those determined to add to the fight and called Sheriff Kendall in to quiet the small riot. The sheriff at once took Hart into custody while the stadium catcher was brought to under the hydrant.

Mr. Kendall declared the game off and dispersed the crowd, saying that there had been enough excitement and altercation for one afternoon. Hart was later taken to the court house and placed on \$1000 bond to appear before the judge on Tuesday evening. Hart appeared before Police Judge W. J. Smith and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of simple assault, paying a fine of \$500, which was imposed. Yesterday morning a delegation of Kimberly citizens came with Frank to this city where the same swore to a complaint charging assault with a deadly weapon. Probate Judge A. W. Ostrom, before whom complaint was made, fixed the bond at \$500, which was furnished. Hart will be heard early next week on a day yet to be set.

The game was hotly contested and was one of the best ever seen on the Twin Falls diamond. A long controversy in the eighth inning delayed the game for nearly half an hour and seemed to leave both teams in very bad humor. This came up over a ruling on the part of Umpire Wright, who called Graves safe on second, when practically all Kimberly players and fans declare he should have been called out. Many Twin Falls spectators, and visitors from other towns, agree with the Kimberly players in expressing the belief that the umpire erred and that Graves should have been declared out, as they say that in their opinion, he was out. Two bases were touched by the ball in the hands of the Kimberly player. Had this ruling been otherwise it is asserted Johnson could not have brought Graves in by the two-bagger and he would have been out. Brown and Kimberly handled the umpire roughly at this point and was put out of the game.

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COUNCIL MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Much Business Transacted at Meeting Monday Night

CROSSWALKS ON BLUE LAKES BUILT BY CITY.

Fine of Not to Exceed \$100 Provided For Those Running Across Fire Hose With Vehicles.

The city council met in regular session Monday night and transacted considerable business, among other things making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$100 to run a vehicle over a fire hose and ordering a new manhole put in on the sewer at the new school house, and agreeing to put in crosswalks for the Blue Lakes sidewalk.

The usual report of bills were allowed and monthly reports of officers received and accepted. E. J. Finch brought up the matter of the crosswalks in the sidewalk on Blue Lakes boulevard and the council decided that the city instead of the district would put them in, which will insure the construction of the sidewalk.

Petitions for refunding certain overpayments under the application ordinance were taken up and the money ordered repaid. The fine for crossing a fire hose with a vehicle was fixed at not to exceed \$100, and the ordinance passed.

KREINGEL VISITS TWIN FALLS ON BUSINESS

Lieutenant Says Those Wielding Bays Out Must Apply to General Bell at San Francisco.

"We are all in the service of Uncle Sam," said Lieutenant C. H. Kreingel, who is here on business, and taken the oath under the new enlistment, said Lieutenant C. H. Kreingel of Company D, yesterday while here closing up his business. "I cannot say when we will go, as we really do not know and cannot comment on what we do know," continued Lieutenant Kreingel. "I am making arrangements here to become some time if necessary. I have rented my business to John Minkins, who will conduct it until I come back. No comment on the matter of the injunction against the meeting in General Crow and Lieutenant colonel. All I can say is this: We are getting requests from people who want their boys out. We can do absolutely nothing about that. Neither can General Crow nor Governor Alexander. The only way to go about that is to take the matter up with General Bell at San Francisco."

Lieutenant Kreingel said that the company lacked nearly 600 men of being at full war strength, but they hoped to get enough recruits to fill it up. However, he understood that they would not wait for such result before leaving for the front.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

C. L. Green, who for the past six years has resided on his farm one mile from Twin Falls, this week announces his candidacy for the office of sheriff subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. Mr. Green is a native of Astoria, Ore. He has been in the west a great many years, having spent 25 years on the range, most of which was in the northwest and the biggest part of which was in Texas. He has been a farmer for a number of years and has been in the northwest for 16 years. He says that he has never filled the office of sheriff but has police duty and has been on horses on a number of occasions. He says that friends have been urging him to enter the race for the past several months and he has at last decided to yield to their wishes.

Bring your grinning to the Anchor Hay, Grain and Feed Co., 219-251 3rd Ave. West. -Phone 23. -Adv

THE IDAHO THEATRE

EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:00 10c & 15c
THURSDAY
MATINEE DAILY 5c & 10c
THE FEATURE SERIAL OF ALL LEADING THEATRES. COMES DIRECT FROM THE AMERICAN THEATRE, SALT LAKE CITY FOR YOUR WEEKLY APPROVAL.

"GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

WITH THE DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY **Billie Burke** AND ALL STAR SUPPORTING CAST
CHAPTER NO. TWO. **Caught by the Seminoles**
READ THE STORY IN EVERY TUESDAY'S TWIN FALLS TIMES
A. H. Woods Presents Our Manly American Leading Man

Supported by **ROBERT EDESON** **ELINORE WOODRUFF** in
"BIG JIM GARRITY"
AN ESPECIALLY FINE COLORED 5-REEL PATHE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
VALESKA SURATT, IN
"THE IMMIGRANT"
A Great Production With a Great Star and Great Scenic Effects.
A PATHE WEEKLY NO. 51, AND A SCREAMING COMEDY

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Cleo Ridgely and Wallace Reid
Who appeared in "The Golden Chance" and "The Chorus Lady"

In a photoplay of exciting adventure and love
By **JEANIE MACPHERSON** and **OECIL B. DeMILLE**

"The Love Mask"

Melodramatic recital of a woman's struggle against the world.
Paramount Pictograph, No. 12
BRAY CARTOON
"Col. Heesa Liar Captures Villa"

THURSDAY'S CONCERT HAS SPECIAL FEATURE

Besides the Usual Program, Miss Carlyle Will Sing Selection From "The Chocolate Soldier."

Miss Louise Carlyle, the lyric soprano, will assist the municipal band in its regular Thursday evening concert given at the city hall. The band has been working hard since the departure of the militia, which took away a number of players, but a first-class program is assured by Director Haldrup. The program follows: March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"

Intermezzo, "Shadowland," Land Grand Selection, "Ernan," Verdi Operatic Selection, "Chocolate Soldier," Strauss Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma"

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE WILL LECTURE ON "WAYS OF LEXITY"
L. E. Katterfeld, socialist candidate for governor of Washington, and a national committeeman of the Socialist party, will speak at the new Parish hall, Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8 p. m. The speaker was secured by the Twin Falls Local of the Socialist party and his subject will be "The Dawn of Plenty."

Mr. Katterfeld was formerly manager of the Socialist lecture bureau in Chicago, and has made several tours of the United States covering nearly every state in the union. It is announced that he will divide the time with any Republican or Democrat in debate on the issue of Socialism, who will submit his acceptance at least 24 hours in advance of this meeting.

SUGAR FACTORY HAD HIGHEST FLAG IN CITY, TUESDAY.

"Old Glory" floating more than 220 feet above the ground on the top of the big smokestack at the sugar factory attracted the attention of people going back and forth on the trains east of town July 4. This was the highest flag in the vicinity of Twin Falls.

SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES.
Half rates for Sunday trips. On sale every Sunday—also tickets good from Saturday to Monday at a little bit more. Ask O. S. L. agents for details. -Adv.

KIMBERLY FOLKS FISH

Leo Steffer and family, Ben Jansen and family and Willard McMaster, returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Bruneau, where they spent several days fishing with satisfactory results.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Two stray yearling heifers, one branded with perpendicular wave and the other branded with combined capital JK; the first being of black color and the other red with white face, came to our ranch last week and are being held there for their owner to claim them.

PETERS BROTHERS, Amsterdam, Idaho.

PEAS FOR STOCK FEED

We are offering a fine lot of CLEAN PEAS—at regular feed prices. If you need a high-class feeding feed EQUAL TO CORN and at a lower price, see us at once. We are Closing Out This Stock—See us promptly if interested. DARBOW BROS. SEED & SUPPLY CO., TWIN FALLS.

Subscribed for THE TIMES NOW.

Monday and Tuesday

The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row

5-Act Essayay Feature With **SALLIE FISHER**
RICHARD C. TRAVERS—JOHN JUNIOR

A Story of a Dashing Young Business Woman—You'll Like It!
ALSO A VOGUE COMEDY.

ISIS THEATRE



Protect yourself by taking Allen's Digestive Powder and be equipped with good health; which enables you to give your daily duties 100% of efficiency. You will eat well, sleep well, feel well, look well. Send 10 cents for trial package today. Sold in 2 sizes, 25 and 50c.

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TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

TALKS ON THRIFT.

MAKING DECISIONS.

From the time we are old enough to know right from wrong we are compelled to make decisions; to say "yes" to some things and "no" to others. In fact, all life consists in yielding to good impulses and resisting the bad. No man ever succeeded unless he learned this lesson. We can never form a character, acquire property, gain knowledge, provide for old age, take care of those dependent upon us, or get a job worth while—until we learn to make decisions. And the man who draws the big salaries is those who can pass judgment, and are willing to stand by the judgments they make.

It is the easiest thing in the world to take the line of least resistance and to do the easy thing. If a man would acquire an education he must forego pleasures for a time. If he would get and keep a good job, he must deny himself indulgences that do not tend in the right direction. If he would save money he must make decisions after decision and stick to them.

How many of us resolve that we will save money and make a good start, but fall down because we yield to the temptation to go to the movies, or in that company where our relationship power will be weakened. Suppose we have a spare night. If we stay at home we know that we won't spend any money. If we go to the theatre we will spend a certain amount; but if we go to the club, or out with the crowd, we are not certain where we will go, or what we will do, and being with the crowd we must do as the crowd does. The result is bound to be a breaking down of the resolution to save.

The habit of constantly saying "no" can only be acquired when a man has an ambition, a goal, and an incentive. If he would own a home, acquire a business, get a good job, be a man among men, and have a master passion, the impulses will be with him steadily to spur him on and help him make the many little decisions that bring the result he desires. The bread is full of men who could not make decisions and stick to them; who played with temptations of various kinds until they lost out; whose declining years must be spent in doing the easy things because in other days

they couldn't do the hard ones. You never will learn the secret of how men acquire money until you learn the fine art of making decisions; and if you do not learn this lesson for yourself, the world will decide for you, and the decision will doubtless be that you have no will power, are not strong in keeping promises to yourself and therefore cannot be expected to be strong in keeping those to others, and relegate you to the ranks of the "has beans," or the "never was," where you will drift along until the end. The saddest thing on the ocean is a drifting ship, and the saddest thing in life is the man who is going nowhere, and cares not how long it takes him to get there.

ROGERSON COUPLE FIGURES IN SURPRISE MARRIAGE

Monday, July 3rd, a packed train came up on the Rogerson division to spend the Fourth in Twin Falls. Among the passengers were Miss Vada Halsey and Mr. Neil Mackay, of Rogerson, and Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Keith, formerly of Hollister, who are en route to Texas, where they will make their future home. Mr. Mackay learned that Rev. Keith would stop over night at the Rogerson hotel, so he informed the minister of his purpose to be married. All parties concerned arrived at the hotel and the license having been secured, several friends repaired to the hotel parlor, where Rev. Keith pronounced the words that made Mr. Mackay and Miss Vada Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mackay. Those present as witnesses were Mrs. J. D. Keith and Messrs. Ross, Benson and Andrew Rogerson. Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Mackay will make their home at Rogerson.

State News

Deary Post Office Robbed.—The post office at Deary was robbed of \$1000 in cash and the Deary Drug Co. is minus \$500 worth of jewelry as the result of a burglary committed some time during Thursday night. Entrance to the building was gained by removing a pane of glass from window at the rear of the building. The sheriff's office and post office inspector Fullender were immediately notified of the burglary, but no clue has yet been found. —Troy News.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

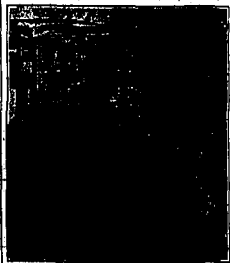
There's nothing about a Ford car to puzzle anyone. Any man or woman can quickly learn to drive and anyone can care for his Ford car, and that's half the fun of motoring. No bills for skilled mechanics; no complications. Just the reliable, simple, useful car that meets everybody's requirements. Touring Car \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at.

Western Auto Co., Twin Falls.



The Theatres

THE STORY OF "THE SUSPECT"
Friday and Saturday the Isis theatre offers "The Suspect," a five-part drama of Russian life. In addition to this feature, the program includes a fiam and Bud comedy. The story of "The Suspect," follows:



ANITA STEWART
in
"THE SUSPECT"

Karatoff, is police magistrate and military tyrant. At one time, he shows a little mercy to Sophie, a Russian girl whose father having been charged with implication in a political plot, is flogged to death in the military prison, before the eyes of his daughter. Sophie, in a fit of rage, fires on the officer directly responsible for her father's death, and kills him.

Forced to flee, she escapes in the company of Valdor, a medical student. Valdor is an anarchist. Sophie becomes one of the most acute and capable of the conspirators of the Black Hundred.

On one occasion, she goes to a banquet with a bomb concealed in an immense bouquet of roses which she carries. She passes the bomb to an old peasant member of the Black Hundred organization, who hurries it to Karatoff's bomb house for target, killing several soldiers.

Paul Karatoff, the police magistrate's son, followed the first postulant—Mouroff—and finally tracks him to the house where Sophie and Valdor have sought refuge. Paul nights from his horse, and saves himself by striking him down, thus making his escape.

A few minutes later, Sophie and Valdor find him and send him back to his father.

As a result, he falls in love with Sophie. When he returns, he discovers that when Paul is ordered to Petrograd with his regiment, marries him and goes with him. Valdor accompanies him, hiding his fanatical jealousy of Paul.

At the first opportunity, Valdor strikes Paul with a pair of spiked steel knuckles, and thinking him dead, takes him in a sleigh to drop his body under the ice of the half frozen Nova. He is spared upon, however, and fleeing the apparently useless body to be rescued and cared for by old Mouroff. Paul is resuscitated but loses his memory.

In the meantime, Sophie meets some English people, who introduce her to her husband's father, Karatoff, who has been looking for her, thinking that she had been Paul's mistress only, and believing that she had made away with him for fear her connection with the Blacklists might be discovered. Karatoff pretends to be an ardent Blacklist, and at a meeting of Blacklists in Paris, Mouroff brings Paul. The resultant dramatic situation reveals the whole complication to those interested.

VIVID WESTERN PRODUCTION AT IDAHO MONDAY & TUESDAY
The story of "The Love Mask" has to do with the adventures of Kate Gentor, who, owing to the death of her parents, is forced to earn her living by panning gold.

Through an accident, Kate discovers a lot of "virgin" gold. Her claim is jumped by underhanded miners. Kate takes her find to Dan Deering, the local blacksmith and sheriff. Deering is struck by her beauty and takes her to the assayer. While away, "Silver Spurs," a notorious bandit, enters the blacksmith shop, sees the reward for his capture, and the sheriff's watch and disappears.

Kate and Deering return to her claim only to find the miners in armed possession. A "fight" ensues and three men attack Deering. "Silver Spurs" appears on the scene and helps the sheriff, returns to him his watch and laughingly defeats the sheriff's watch and disappears.

In the meantime the claim jumpers file upon Kate's claim and she has no legal method of recovering her property. Hearing that they are about to

ship some of the gold away by stage coach, she decides to impersonate "Silver Spurs" and secure what she believes is really her own. "Silver Spurs" also hears of the gold and decides to secure it for himself.

While waiting for the stage coach, the girl and the bandit meet. "Silver Spurs" gallantly gives her the first chance. While Kate hides up the coach, but is not able to secure the gold, "Silver Spurs" keeps back the sheriff and his posse who are riding to protect it. "Silver Spurs" is wounded and is tracked to Kate's cabin by the posse. Deering enters the cabin and despite Kate's protest that the bandit is not there, discovers one of the spurs. This spur happens to be the one which Kate had a Mexican girl steal from the bandit to complete her disguise.

Frightened passengers of the stage coach reach the "Red Dog" saloon and there the gold is turned over to the saloonkeeper for safe keeping. Kate hears this and climbs through the window and attempts to secure her gold. Deering, seeing, crawls in behind and captures her—supposing her to be the real "Silver Spurs." When he finds out who it really is, he is thunderstruck, but decides to do his duty. Kate is held for immediate trial and is about to be sentenced to be hanged, when the real "Silver Spurs" enters and after stealing the gold leaves a sarcastic note where the retiring jury can see it.

Kate is acquitted. Deering realizes his mistake and takes her to the arena "Silver Spurs" laughing, gall gallops over the hill.

TRAVELER ESCAPES UNHURT

FILMING AUTO ACCIDENT

In filming "The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row," which will be seen at the Isis the first of next week, a dangerous auto accident was staged for a scene in the picture. Richard C. Rogers and John Junior, who appear with Sallo Fisher in this five-act Easmaney feature, were compelled to run a mad race in a ditch alongside the road. The "chase" succeeded beyond expectations, the car turning over on its side and hurling its occupants into the air. They were not hurt, but it was undoubtedly would have been severely injured, but as it was they escaped with a few bruises.

Public Forum

A CORRECTION.

I have long been a lover of Lou Beauchamp as a lecturer and entertainer, who is usually found on the right side of all great moral issues. But some of his statements here deserve attention for their inaccuracy. One regular past time of Lou Beauchamp and Catholic, have for years increased less than 2 per cent per year may be true, but in the light of other statements his needs have increased less than 2 per cent per year. In the United States, 2556 (net as he said 4000) received no members last year. Of these many are as poor as dead, having fewer than a dozen members; 1142 were vacant, having no pastor; and 1346 had stated supplies, having no regular pastor. There are but 71 churches with pastors that received no members, against 7440 churches that received from one to one thousand members in Ohio. Presbyterian reports for the past ten years reports a net increase of over 4 per cent per year, against the less than two per cent of all churches. If Mr. Beauchamp, who is himself a Presbyterian, felt justified in singling out his own church, but a part truth is often the source of greatest misrepresentation.

His statement that there were over 180 closed church houses in Ohio and 1800 in Illinois, is disproved by a communication just received from Dr. Robert E. Pugh, an authority of Columbus, Ohio, who says: "Not over 800 closed church houses in Ohio. Recently a small town of 150 people and three churches, closed two and united in one. This spirit is growing, praise God."

Mr. Beauchamp referred to the benevolent work done by fraternities only to condemn the church for its supposed failure to practice the social gospel. He failed to note that all the fundamental inspiration for a social gospel, for charitable and benevolent work radiates from the church and the word there preached. The church furnishes the motive power and the end of the driving shaft will be found at her altar. While church members pay about all of the millions to missions, thus opening the way for our foreign commerce, we also build and maintain churches, edit, support ministers and gospel workers, and it will be found that over 80 per cent of the gifts to charity are paid by these same church members, through whatever channel dispensed.

Let us have the whole truth. Yours for Christ's Church,
J. F. SHEPHERD.

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And Fairyland Transformation. Everything new. One of the Most Wonderful Acts of its kind in the Business.

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Triangle Feature

"The No Good Guy"

Featuring

WILLIAM COLLIER

COMING MONDAY

Excellent Triangle 5-Part Production

DOROTHY GISH AND OWEN MOORE

In a Very Interesting Story, Entitled

"Susan Rocks the Boat"

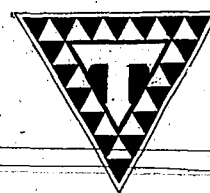
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Mean Full Value QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT; They Have Set the Standard for

Upward Progress in Picture Plays. They

Are Better Pictures.



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INTIMATE AND INTERESTING SCENES OF RUSSIAN LIFE IN

"THE SUSPECT"

A DRAMA IN SIX PARTS

New Vitaphone Release; a Masterpiece of Realism, With

Anita Stewart

The Most Versatile Artist of the Screen

PROGRAM INCLUDES A

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ISIS THEATRE

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.

INTERESTING EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS FROM "LIFE"

If we must have trouble with wholeness with Carranza, this is a good time to have it. Nothing is happening to us just at this moment in Europe—that requires military exertions. We are much worked up about the duty of military preparation and have lately passed laws that look to make a more servicable reliance of the militia. Now it is as though Carranza was offering us a training field for martial exercises. . . .

A drawback is that by the autumn this is summer, and Mexico is pretty hot. Nevertheless, this summer is the best time for this exercise, because in this period between presidential nominations and election the zeal and patriotism of all politicians are at the hottest.

The campaign needed some involvement. The platforms were too much alike to offer any sharp issue of public policy, and it has seemed to be much the same with the candidates. In all platforms the points that are most emphasized are Americanism and preparedness. Democrats and Republicans as represented in the conventions seemed to think alike on these questions, and the contest was to see who could say so hardest. The most interesting novelty in either platform was the Democratic suggestion, transplanted from Mr. Wilson's speech before the League to Enforce Peace, that "the time has come when it is the duty of the United States to join with the other nations of the world in any feasible association" to insure due consideration for small states, guard the world's peace and safeguard commerce.

That is really a forward-looking declaration. Bro. Bryan says there is nothing in it because "only a 'feasible association' is advocated, and no association will be found feasible that requires this country to entangle itself in the quarrels of Europe." But Bro. Bill is not a great political influence this year, and his mud-turtle conception of peace by pulling your head into your shell has had its turn and will not be dangerous again. Very different is the estimate of Mr. A. G. Gardiner of the London News of this suggestion, which has now received the Democratic endorsement. He describes it as "opening a new chapter in the history of civilization—and giving Europe a hope to be saved from recurrences of self-destruction which by itself it cannot hope to avert."

This is the biggest idea the conventions have yielded—the idea not to force peace now on the warring nations before they are ready for it, but to take a hand in world protection after this war is fought out. If we are to count for anything in that direction we must demonstrate that we have in us due ginger and due potentialities of destructive activity. No one who cannot demonstrate potential efficiency in destruction can hope to be much respected just now as a factor in averting destruction. That is the main excuse for military preparation, which in itself lacks attraction. There are better ways of having fun than soldiering, and more productive employments for time and strength, but so long as the world's peace continues to be a by-product of destructive energies, we should stand in with due weight to restore and keep that balance. . . .

Mr. Gardiner of London (above quoted), a publicist who is, perhaps, more interesting than authoritative, speaks very seriously of the United States. "Let us be done," he says, "with foolish sneers at America. Let us understand that in her the future has to reckon with the greatest power on the face of the globe." It seems to Mr. Gardiner that this country is waking up. He has seen his country, as un-military as ours, turn into a nation of armed men in a few months. "And what England has done America can do." But behind our activities he sees "an idea so sane, so full of hope, that distracted Europe might be expected to seize its promise as a shipwrecked sailor a raft—the idea that the power of America should be used to deliver humanity from the toils" and win for the affairs of men the arbitrament not of force, but of justice.

Perhaps Mr. Gardiner is dreaming; perhaps Mr. Wilson has been dreaming; perhaps the Democrats at St. Louis were dreaming when they put that "feasible association" plank into their platform. But at least it is a pleasant dream, and a good change from the prevalent nightmares. And all this matter of Mexico works in well with it. . . .

The Hyphens cling to Mr. Hughes with a deadly embrace and seems determined to sink him, but this is not the stage of the campaign in which a candidate can be sunk in that way. Mr. Hughes is a pretty resolute character, and did not quit his job in the Supreme Court in order to be devil-fished by pre-Germans. It is likely to be a cheering sight to see him thrash loose, and yet it is rather an awkward job to go about, for votes are votes, and Mr. Hughes needs all he can get.

But what of our pro-Ally friends who think Mr. Wilson has neglected all his higher duties to civilization in a crisis? What do they make of his being so deep in the black books of the Germans? The Germans are mad at him because they insist that he has helped the Allies, and announce that they are all for Hughes. The extreme pro-Ally people have been anti-Wilson because they thought he did not help the Allies enough. Some of these voters seem to have been suffering from delusions about Mr. Wilson. They can't all be right.

IDAHO MINES PROSPEROUS

The mines of Idaho show an enormous production for the first half of the year 1916, and the increase over the corresponding period last year has been large along all lines, according to reports of the United States geological survey. The value of the total output shows a great increase owing to the fact that enhanced price accompanied increased production. The lead shipments from the state aggregate 360,000,000 pounds a year and the silver production is something stupendous. Copper production is greater than in 1915, the bulk of the increase coming from mines at Mackay. With copper prices soaring, this means that much money will be brought in. Shipments of zinc ore and concentrates are much greater than last year. The production of gold bullion shows a substantial increase. This vast increase in production and value has been accompanied by increased wages and by the construction of many mills in different parts of the state for the working up of the several kinds of ore. The enhanced prosperity resulting from this satisfactory condition is felt by everybody and by none more than by the workmen of the Gem state.

TEACHERS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

New York City where she will spend the summer studying in teacher's college, Columbia university. Miss Shortwell is now doing special study and making special investigations that will prepare her for her work as supervisor of elementary grades.

Miss Fannie M. Perkins is now at Chicago, where she will study at the art institute during the summer. Miss Perkins will take charge of the drawing work in the elementary grades and is now doing some special studying which will fit her for this new work.

Miss Jessie L. McMillan, who returns to the Twin Falls schools after an absence of one year, is at the university of California, where she has been studying during the past year. Miss McMillan is doing her work in sewing and cooking. In addition to taking Miss Culver's work in sewing in the high school, she will handle some high school classes in cooking and, also, supervise this work in the seventh and eighth departments.

Miss Rose Murray is at Greeley, Colorado, where she will spend the summer in studying in the Colorado state teachers' college. She is taking a special course that will fit her for her administrative work as principal of the Hileel school next year.

Mr. E. J. Laursen is now at Champaign, Illinois, where he is taking special courses in athletics under Zupke, Jones, Huff and others who have made athletics the university of Illinois famous in the last four or five years. Year before last Zupke won the conference title in football for Illinois, and last year he led the Huskies for the title. Mr. Laursen will have charge of all the athletics in the high school next year. He will take charge of the football squad on the opening day of school.

Miss Ruth Hewett is at Chicago, where she is spending the summer studying in the university of Chicago. Miss Hewett is taking a special course in English for her work in the departmental grades next year.

Miss Katherine Bauls is spending the summer studying in the state normal school at Albion, Idaho.

Miss Grace B. Hornaday is at Chicago where she is studying in the Chicago school of philanthropy and civics.

With the addition of the extra elementary grade building—the Washington school—it is impossible for one supervisor to handle all the music in the elementary grades and direct the glee clubs in the high school. Miss Grace Bryant, the supervisor of music, will devote all of her time to the music in the elementary grades. Miss Ruth Morse, teacher of English and public speaking in the high school, will direct the glee clubs in the high school. In public speaking work, Miss Morse will take charge of all high school plays and various kinds of literary activities. She will, also, also, Mr. Mitchell in training the debating clubs. Miss Morse studied four years in the Emerson college of oratory at Boston where she graduated from both the regular and postgraduate courses. She taught two years in the college of Montana at Deer Lodge, in that state, and two and a half years in the Princeton, Illinois, high school.

The organization of the third elementary grade building made it necessary to have a system of supervision in order to give the proper degree of unity, correlation and stability to the work throughout all the elementary grades. The organization of the Washington school must follow the reorganization of the entire elementary grade system. So the matter of definite special supervision became immediate and persistent.

Miss Nellie L. Funke, who will direct the work in penmanship throughout the elementary grades is now at the San Jose, California state normal school where, during the past year, she has been supervising the penmanship work in some of the elementary grades of the training school. Miss Funke has had nine years of teaching experience and in addition to supervising the penmanship work, she will work directly with the teachers, aiding them to earn Palmer penmanship diplomas, a requirement that has obtained in the Twin Falls schools for the past three years.

Miss Agnes Dillon, who will take charge of the physical education work of the sixteen hundred children in the elementary grades, is now at the La Crosse, Wisconsin state normal school where she is finishing a two years' course in physical education. Miss Dillon has taught two years in the city schools of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has become a specialist in physical education. It is planned to give more direction and supervision to the playground activities of the elementary grade children and to put forth every possible effort to enlarge the physical opportunities of the children.

Miss Dillon will aid in the work of medical and dental inspection which will be introduced with the opening of the year. She will have direct charge of the physical and health side of the work in the elementary grades.

Miss Hazel F. Biggs, who takes charge of the work in Latin, is now taking her master's degree at Oberlin university, Oberlin, Ohio. Miss Biggs has taught three years.

Mr. Ira W. Wertheimer, who in addition to teaching biology, will direct the band and orchestra, is now at the university of Chicago, where he will receive his Ph. D. degree at the close of the summer term. Mr. Wertheimer has taught six years and during the last three years has been superintendent of schools at Brooklyn, Michigan.

Miss Mary S. Allen, who takes charge of the work in general science and physiology, has a B. S. degree from the university of Chicago. She had also, once a year's graduate work at the university of Illinois, where she was an assistant in the zoological laboratory. Miss Allen has taught six years.

Mr. Myron W. Tatlock, who will take

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You Can't Afford to Miss Seeing This Pleasure Film

"The Man of Sorrows"

Featuring WM. L. ROGERS, Supported by the following cast: Mildred Conway, Mrs. J. R.

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You will not feel "a stranger in a strange land" when you come into our studio. The cozy and attractive rooms discourage self-consciousness; then, too, we take plenty of time to talk over just what you want, just what you like.

There are others in the course of the day's work, but while we are handling your order, you are the only customer. You'll see the effect of this upon your pictures.

The Bisbee Studio

PERSONALS

—Phone 82—

J. M. Reeves of Jerome, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Janice Wing of Buhl, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James were in town Tuesday.

J. N. Driscoll and family of Buhl, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simpson were in town Tuesday.

C. M. Claflin and wife were Tuesday visitors in Twin Falls.

Mr. Glauber of Buhl, was in Twin Falls for the celebration.

Leslie Chandler and Clifford Box were in town Tuesday.

Myrtle Smith of Hansen, visited with J. C. Williams over the Fourth.

E. D. Logan and family of Castleford, spent the Fourth in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Howard of Buhl, visited with J. H. Meiser on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hull and Dr. W. A. Barrett of Holliester, were in town Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. McGowan, of Jerome, were visiting H. Dinkelscher over the Fourth.

Miss Goble left for Cheyenne, Wyoming, yesterday. From there she will go to Denver to be gone about two months.

Mrs. Stettler and son, Earnest, formerly residents of this city, who now live in Twin Falls, have been spending a few days with Nampa friends and also with Mrs. Stettler's other son, Leo, who is situated with the Twin Falls and company at Boise. —Nampa Herald.



Foresight and Preparedness

Prepare for your storage needs for the coming season's crop

Buy That Granary Now

Remember the price of hay last winter. Don't be caught again

Build a Silo

See us about it now. Hear what your neighbors say about SILAGE

Let us show you what we have
Phone us, 44, we'll call on you

It is for our mutual good

If You Have a Herd, You Need a Silo

Ostrander Lumber Co.

OPPOSITE DEPOT, TWIN FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Stenema left by machine for Boise, Sunday morning, to visit their son John, a member of the party D. They returned to Twin Falls Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence, Marguerite Lawrence, Melvin Peit, Irene Woods and Lucille Cameron, left for a two day visit at Boise last Saturday morning, returning Tuesday.

LOCAL BREVITIES

—Phone 82—

Licensed to Wed—Marion Larson of Rock Creek, and Lena Cameron of Big Creek, were granted a license to wed by the county clerk, today.

Wise Was Attorney—James H. Wise, of this city, was attorney for the plaintiff in the case of Melvin D. Stevens against the Deep Creek Orchard company.

Rev. Hahn On Vacation—Rev. M. P. Hahn, rector of the Catholic church, is on a vacation for three weeks, visiting relatives in Portland. During his absence the pulpit is being filled by Rev. Roser, of Salt Lake City.

Setting Inmate Dates—County Superintendent Hetha Noel left Wednesday for Albion to attend a meeting of the county superintendents of southern Idaho, for the purpose of arranging dates for their coming institute.

Harry Lyons Waves—Harry Lyons, assistant prosecuting attorney, before Justice of the Peace Smith on the charge of shipping intoxicating liquor from Ogden to Kimberly and was bound over to the district court.

Forty Hour Adoration—The annual observance of the adoration of the 40 hours was held at the Catholic church last week, beginning Friday and ending Sunday. There was a large attendance during the time of prayer and of all the services.

Boy Scouts On Outing—Thirty-three boy scouts leave Saturday morning on an outing for the creek, near Galena Summit, 140 miles north, to spend from 10 to 15 days on an outing. A wagon will be taken and Scoutmaster E. L. Macvay and Principal C. H. Dowman will be in charge of the party.

Salmon Reservoir Report—There is now available for irrigation purposes on the Salmon river, tract, 34,000 acre feet of water, the water standing 22-26 feet above the bottom of the tunnel outlet. The reservoir gained 1 foot during the week, or 185 acre feet. Some was drawn off during the week about 1200 acre feet.

Hansen Woman Passes—Mrs. Clyde Walker, Hansen, died in a local hospital Tuesday morning at the age of 24. The body was shipped, Wednesday morning, to the home of her parents at Astoria, Wisconsin, for interment. Her husband and her mother, Mrs. Clark, who had been called to Boise, accompanied the body.

Miss of Apoplexy—Mrs. Anna M. Winkler, 1214 N. Main, died of apoplexy, at her home five and one-half miles southeast of Kimberly at the age of 63 years. She leaves three boys and two girls. The funeral services, led by Reverend Bent, were held at the home of the deceased yesterday afternoon, and burial was made at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Visiting Jarridge—James Finch, Jr., accompanied by his wife, arrived this week to visit brother, County Clerk E. J. Finch, coming from Kootenai, Neb. The brothers, accompanied by the father, James Finch, Sr., went to Jarbridge this week for a short visit, during the time taken by the county clerk on his vacation. James Finch, Jr., is manager of the famous 1733 ranch, which is located half way between San Francisco and the eastern coast, 1733 miles from each.

SOCIETY NOTES

Items for this department may be mailed, phone or left at The Times office. Phone 82.

The F. E. O. chapter held its last regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. T. F. Warner. The meetings will begin again in September.

The Wednesday Auction Bridge club met with Mrs. Hill on Wednesday. A delightful afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. Burton having high score.

The Winemans club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. T. F. Warner on Wednesday of last week. The club meetings will discontinue for the summer, the next meeting being held in September.

On Friday evening Mrs. J. W. Craven was hostess at the bridge club, four tables being entertained. After the games were finished the guests were seated at two tables in the dining room, the better placed being baskets of daisies. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill.

A birthday supper was given at the home of Miss Florence Neer, on July 4th, in honor of Miss Genevieve Stafford. Those present were Miss Grace Wilkinson of Salt Lake; Miss Grace Irving of Castleford, and the Misses Stafford, Rebecca Dalling, and Mrs. Mary Wood.

The Luncheon club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Craven last Thursday. The guests were seated at the table in the dining-room, which was tastefully decorated in blue and white, the center piece being a basket of daisies and lilies. After luncheon the afternoon was spent playing bridge, prizes being won by Miss Maxwell and Mrs. Felling.

DE. F. C. BERRY

Dentist
Central Building, Phone 496.

Miss Alice Sanderson was hostess at a delightful dinner party last Monday night at her home for her friends and students. The college colors of purple and gold were beautifully carried out in the table decorations. Covers were laid in the hostess, the Misses Ruth Shepherd, Helen Houston, Helen Shepherd, Mr. Roscoe Turner, Mr. Arch Stuenkel, Mr. Will Chisholm and Mrs. Lincoln Faine.

Another pretty shower was given Miss Thelma Senior on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Greenough. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Burton and Mrs. W. H. Greenough. It was a beautiful affair, the idea being carried out in a unique way in the table decorations and guessing contests. The guests were seated at two long tables, the center piece being a large mound of red familiar roses in aluminum trays. In the center of each was a tiny clock, provided over by two conks in white aprons and caps. Red hearts ending in dainty bows, were suspended from the center of each clock. The table was decorated on the back—were attached to long red ribbons at the end of which concealed in the roses, was a tiny clock watch. After the shower the guests were given the bride-to-be by Mrs. W. T. Wood and Mrs. Baker. The tables were then pushed aside and the articles for the shower brought in in a large basket, the tissue covered bunnies causing much merriment for their arrival at the bride's home.

After the guessing contest, which was advertisements of family household articles, Mrs. Baker being most successful, received the prize. The guests then basted themselves hemming dusters for the expectant bride. The names of those who attended the wedding of the bride and her mother, are as follows: Mesdames Senior, Closs, Wood, Baker, Laverne Moore, Ware, Williams, Laila, Thelma, and the bride and groom. Mesdames Martin Sanger, Teasdale and Williams.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their next regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, July 7, at 8 p. m. All visiting members are welcome.

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Ascension parish hall, the Sunday school of the Episcopal church will entertain all the Junior Missionary societies in the Twin Falls area. The program for missionary society in the city Ascension Sunday school extends a cordial invitation to attend this entertainment. The entertainment will consist of two parts, a brief program made up of chorus singing, instrumental and vocal solos, and readings. The first part will be a play, the second part will be a lecture by Miss Susan Sprague. This lecture will be of two parts, the first, the first historical visit of the church to America, the second part will be of the life of Christ. All, old and young, are cordially invited.

State News

—From Exchanges—

Rowland Buys Claims—Another deal of importance to the mining industry in Idaho was consummated yesterday in the sale of a group of eight claims in the Dunning district in Owyhee county to Melvin T. Rowland, a corporation of \$20,000. The deal was made through E. R. Brace of this city who also negotiated the recent sale of the Denning property for \$15,000 to the Rowland corporation. Mr. Rowland's new property was known formerly as the Fowler group and was held by J. C. Fowler, a Montana-born settler, who was a man, Fred Webber and J. C. Benbrook, all residents, or former residents of Nampa. The claims adjoin the original Denning claims on the north. —Nampa Leader-Herald.

PLEASURE PRODUCERS AT ISIS JULY 14-15

Films Will Be Placed on New York Exchange and Shown in All Parts of Country.

The Pleasure Producers will put on their first show at Isis theatre July 14 and 15. The films are in first-class condition and the acting has been pronounced excellent by those who have seen the picture. The films will be placed on the New York exchange and will be shown in all parts of the country. Many applicants have been received from people in and around Twin Falls to be permitted to take part in the productions. One application has been received from Spokane.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TAKE PETITION UNDER ADVISOR

A petition which would seek to form a new school district from sections of districts Castleford, Sunnyside, Fairview and Willowdale, was submitted to the county commissioners this week and due to the opposition arising on the part of members of the affected districts, the matter was taken under advisement and put on file. The sponsors for the petition claim that a new district is necessary under the present conditions, while the opposition is not favorable to the formation of a new district because it would result in an undesired lessening of their respective school valuations.

WEEK END EXCURSIONS

Attractive rates for excursion tickets good from Saturday (or Sunday) to Monday on sale every week. SUNI better rates for tickets good Sunday only. Ask O. B. L. Agents for details.—Ad.

Bowser's Side Issue

By M. QUAD

R. BOWSER'S face wore a bland smile as he came home to dinner. He had a patronizing air toward Mrs. Bowser, and he almost bowed to the cook as he seated himself at the table. All through the meal he was good Mr. Bowser—very, very good. Then he said:

"Mrs. Bowser, I won't do a rich picture when I asked you to marry me. You can remember that I honestly told you so."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Bowser. "You told me so. You said that all you had in the world in the shape of wealth was a half interest in a yoke of oxen and your half interest meant a very well at the time. Yes, Mr. Bowser, you were honest about it."

"Mr. Bowser's bland smile faded away for a moment, but he hung on to himself and continued:

"I also told you that I would be a rich man some day, and for years and years I have worked with that end in view. I have never cheated or swindled a fellow man, and I never shall, but I shall acquire wealth in an honest way. Mrs. Bowser, shake hands with me! I am expecting a stranger here this evening, and after he has come and gone I will enter into full explanation. Mrs. Bowser, I feel like whooping with exultation."

"But please don't, Mr. Bowser. Our cat is growling old, and if she were suddenly started she might drop dead or the neighbors might hear the whoop and wonder if you are playing circus."

"You are not going to buy a spring pig, a flock of chickens, a new milk cow, a patent rat trap, a burglar alarm, a fire escape, a flying machine nor a patent fuel, for you have tried all those things and failed."

Mr. Bowser turned a very stern face upon her and waited for half a minute before replying:

"This scheme is going through, Mrs. Bowser, no matter how much nonsense you see fit to indulge in, but I may tell you if I hear any more of it at this time you shall not be taken into my confidence. There goes the bell, and my man!"

Mr. Bowser walked down the hall and admitted the man, who had a package of some sort under his arm. He was hustled into the library, and the door shut and locked and Mrs. Bowser and the cat were left helpless to overhear anything that might be said. It was a full hour later before Mr. Bowser and the stranger came out again and in suppressed voices the man was heard to say:

"I congratulate you, Mr. Bowser. In less than a year you will be giving away gold pieces as novelties and your wife will be wearing the biggest diamonds ever discovered."

Mr. Bowser came back to the sitting room and sat down, and with an air of the greatest confidence, he said:

"Mrs. Bowser, I am now ready to tell you, all about it!"

"Go on," said Mrs. Bowser, but not the least enthusiastic.

"Mr. Banks, as is the name of the gentleman who just departed, is a great chemist. He has a chair at Harvard. He has a worldwide reputation. I could tell you a hundred other things he has done, but I don't want to bore you with his business. He said that millions of property was being destroyed by fire every year and that at least one-half the loss could be avoided if a fire was attacked in its incipient stage. He began to ponder and comprehend if a fire was spent years seeking to find the right thing, and he has found it at last."

"That is fine," replied Mrs. Bowser. "What has he struck?"

"A liquid that will put out a fire in one second after it is thrown on the fire. You can see and find a fire in ten seconds, but you throw only a pint of this liquid on them, and they will die out before you could count five. The fire killer is in pint bottles, and the bottles are as ornamental as those which contain perfume. They can be left on the tables in the parlor or anywhere, as ornaments. They will be twenty at hand and you discover a fire and you throw one of the bottles at it and break it. That is the end of the fire. One single bottle of the liquid, if broken early enough, will save a twenty story skyscraper from destruction."

"And where do you come in, Mr. Bowser?"

"I buy all the bottles he produces and have agents to go about selling them from house to house. I pay the agentmen of a city \$5 apiece, and they pass an ordinance that every public place shall have one of these. Every city will be kept in churches and libraries. Even the washmen will want them in their homes. I pay 10 cents a bottle, and they sell again for 25 cents. There will be a steady sale of 100,000 bottles a year. Mr. Banks left me two bottles that I might show them to you. Here they are and that is my scheme. What have you to say now?"

"Mrs. Bowser hadn't anything to say. She took up the bottle and went down into the kitchen. There was a small soap box sitting on the table. She took it out doors into the back yard and filled it with newspapers and then called for Mr. Bowser to come down. He was already down and wondering what she was up to.

"Mrs. Bowser was going to start a fire in the basement of a twenty story skyscraper," she said, "and we will attack it in its incipient state. Here is a box as dry as tinder, and those newspapers will flash up like powder. Let us see how this wonderful fire killer will kill!"

Mr. Bowser opened his mouth to protest, and it was still open when a match was touched to the paper, and as the flames shot up Mrs. Bowser threw and broke the bottle in the midst of them. The fire did not die out in one second. It didn't in ten or twenty or even sixty. It didn't die out at all. The paper and the box burned until there was nothing left.

"You see how Mr. Banks is mistaken!" said Mrs. Bowser, as she turned to Mr. Bowser. "I don't think this scheme will make millions for you. Let's go upstairs and there is something else!"

And Mr. Bowser followed her upstairs, but he didn't talk of something else. In fact, he was so silent for the next hour that the cat thought him asleep and began to crawl on his back to tickle him with her paws. Professor Banks, the world renowned chemist, has not received an order from Mr. Bowser yet nor has he called again to see what was the matter with the saleratus liquid.

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Koveralls. Keep Kids Kleen

Practical. Because they are made in one piece, and can be pulled on or off instantly. They fit and look well, and yet are loose and comfortable in the back.

Healthful. Perforated on the bloomers. No tight elastic bands to stop the circulation of blood, and rub and irritate the skin.

Essential. Saving wear on good clothes—saving washing—well made they are outgrown long before they are worn out.

75c KOVERALLS FREE

THE SUIT Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. IF IT FITS

Made in black with long sleeves, or Turtleneck and elbow patches. Also in white. White Koveralls for all the year round, and in lighter colors for summer wear. All garments trimmed with fast-coloring material. Size 3 to 12 years. Send for the full size of P. P. E. Look for the Koveralls logo on the none genuine without it. If you are a Koveralls dealer, we will send them, all charges prepaid on receipt of price. The full size.

Made by LEVI STRAUSS & CO., San Francisco

FOURTH OF JULY LIST OF DEATHS DECREASES

CHICAGO—Revised figures issued by the Chicago Tribune today show that the number of deaths and burials during the Fourth of July celebration as compared with 1915. There were no deaths and only five burials in Chicago during the Fourth of July celebration, and the following cities one each: Athol, Mass.; Glasgow, N. J.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Lees, Mass.; Troy, Pa.; Portland, Ore.; Benton, Pa.; Toledo, O.; Waverly, Ia.; Wheeling, W. Va.



BEERETTE

A soft drink—an achievement of masterful and scientific brewing. Palatable and wholesome it is fast becoming the accepted refreshment of the inter-mountain west. Have a few bottles sent home today—test its taste and quality at leisure.

SERVE ICE COLD

THE SALT LAKE CITY BREWING CO.

Blue Lake Bottling Works

DISTRIBUTORS

Twin Falls, Idaho

Open Air Dance

PAVILLION

Kimberly, Idaho

Dance Every Friday Night

Kodakers---Attention!

Have your favorite negative enlarged FREE—by sending us your Kodak Finishing.

WE WILL MAKE ONE ENLARGEMENT FREE

on each order received.

We Develop Any Size Roll 10c
We Develop Any Size Film Pack 20c

PRINTING ON VELOX

2 1/2 x 3 1/4 or smaller	1/2c each or \$.30 doz.
3 1/4 x 4 1/4 or 3 1/2 x 3 1/2	3c each or .35 doz.
3 1/4 x 5 1/2	5c each or .50 doz.
4 1/4 x 5 1/2 or 5 x 7	8c each or .90 doz.

Post Cards

"BETTER PICTURES"

SCHRAMM-JOHNSON, DRUGS—KODAK KRAFT

Salt Lake City

THIS OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 1ST, 1916

Our Free Battery Inspection

means that your storage battery will always be fit—always ready for its work—or you will know it in advance. Start using this storage battery service today no matter what battery or car you have. Then come in once a month.

When you come, ask for a copy of "The Armored Car", the great war story.

Expert battery repairing and recharging.

Starting motors, lighting generators and ignition systems repaired.

Twin Falls Auto Co.

Twin Falls, Idaho

LOCAL BREVITIES

—Phone 88—

Broke Traffic Ordinance—T. Prater was fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge W. J. Smith Wednesday for violating the traffic ordinance.

Married—At the home of the officiating clergyman, Dr. J. F. Shepherd, Friday, June 30, Guy Dixon and Alene Murray, both of Eden, Idaho.

Ill With Typhoid—Laurie Wall has been very low with typhoid fever at his home at 262 Fifth avenue North. The fever was contracted about two weeks ago.

Concessions Are Gone—The Fourth of July concessions were quickly dismantled Wednesday and nothing remains to show where the many booths and stands stood which dotted Shoshone street Tuesday.

Married—Wednesday evening, June 28th, at the Methodist parsonage, Willis O. Sampson and Emma Felton, both of Hanson. Both are well known. Mr. Sampson being one of Sampson Bros., raisers of thoroughbred stock.

New Sign Installed—Another large electric sign has been added to those already in Twin Falls by the Murphy Clear store. It is a handsome affair, five feet by ten in dimensions, and was installed this morning.

Large Crowd at Circus—The accommodations in the big circus tent were far too inadequate to handle the large crowd which paid good money for the performance Tuesday afternoon. It was found necessary to stretch strips of canvas on the ground on which the people could sit.

Grain Bin Removed—The Butler grain bin which has been standing so long on the vacant lot next to the post office was sold last week and was taken out in the country yesterday morning. According to the agents here, about sixty of these grain bins have been sold during the last year.

Marriage Licenses Issued—Marriage licenses issued during the past week are: June 28, Frank A. Savage and Louise Batty, of Rogerson; June 30, Guy Dixon and Alene Murray, of Eden; July 1, Ernest Howard and Lucie Zimmer, of Buhl; July 3, Neil Mackay and Vada Holley, of Rogerson.

Leaves For San Francisco—Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Woods left Saturday evening for the coast. Dr. Woods will go to San Francisco, where he has offered his services to the United States government as surgeon in the regular army. Mrs. Woods will visit with friends in Seattle until her husband's future course is determined.

Orist of Drunks Yesterday—Several fines were imposed yesterday in the police court by Judge W. J. Smith on men charged with being drunk and disorderly while celebrating the Fourth. Ed Barlow, M. Grant, Lorin Pringle, were each given a fine of five dollars, and being broke were committed.

CHURCHES

St. Edward's Catholic.

Corner of Second-avenue and Fifth street east. Rev. N. P. Hahn, rector. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Week-day mass at 8 o'clock a. m.

Ascension Episcopal.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon Sundays, 11 a. m.; Vesper services at 4 p. m.; early eucharist third Sunday every month at 11 a. m. O. C. set us along into the Lord. Let us worship Him in the beauty of holiness. Specially good singing. A cordial invitation to all. Rev. L. B. Franke, rector; residence, 215 3rd Ave. No. Church, corner 3rd Ave. No. and 2nd St.

Methodist Episcopal.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach the two concluding sermons on "The Holy Spirit." Epworth League at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. C. L. BENT, Minister.

Ascension Episcopal.


Corner 2nd St. and 3rd Ave. N. E. B. Franke, rector. Early celebration of holy communion, Sunday morning, 7:30. Sunday school at 10. Regular Sunday-morning services and sermon at 11. Last Sunday the rector spoke on "The Church of Christ Militant." Next Sunday morning the rector will speak concerning "The Virtues of a Soldier." Music appropriate to the motif for the service.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Subject of Bible lessons for July 8, "Carcarnment." Sunday school convenes at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings, devoted mainly to testimonies of healing, Christian Science, begin at 8:15. The reading room is in the church and open between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Free Christian literature may be read or obtained.

First Presbyterian Church.

Preaching by the pastor, Dr. J. F. Shepherd, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Fires that Fall and a Fire that Endures." Evening, "Man a Worm or a God?" Sabbath school at 9:05 and Junior C. E. at 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor from 7 to 7:45, followed by a ten-minute address, the first of seven, by the pastor, on "Evolution, Unproven, Unscientific, Unphilosophical." High school pupils, teachers and parents will be helped by these. Questions answered.



SERVICE

LIBERTY AND SERVICE

In 1776 the people of this country threw off the shackles of kingly rule and proclaimed themselves free from the domination of any foreign king, prince or potentate.

One hundred years later Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, which was destined to free the people from the unsatisfactory coach-and-four methods of communication.

As the Spirit of Liberty has been the guiding power in the development of the nation, so has the Spirit of Service been the directing force in the development of the great Bell Telephone System.

In the brief period of forty years the telephone has developed into a utility that not only enters intimately into the very life of society, but its service has become so comprehensive and so potent that it is now a factor in our national strength and national efficiency.

Our country's greatness is built upon the Spirit of Liberty. The efficiency of the Bell System is promoted and maintained by the Spirit of Service.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employees for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matter in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of, by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Prioritarily by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and the control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employees are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rate the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employees as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employees, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employees, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employees, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, Chairman F. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Mgr. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Mgr. Great Northern Railroad. C. H. BARD, Gen'l Mgr. New York & New Haven Railroad. R. H. COARMAN, Vice President. Southern Railway. B. R. COTTER, Gen'l Mgr. Washington Railway. F. R. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice President. New York Central Railway.	G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Mgr. Great Northern Railway. C. H. EWING, Gen'l Mgr. Philadelphia & Reading Railway. B. W. GRICE, Gen'l Supt. Traffic. Chicago & North Western Railway. A. S. GRIGG, Asst. to Engineer. St. Louis & San Francisco Railway. W. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Mgr. Arlington, Tonawanda & Santa Fe Railway. H. W. MASTERS, Gen'l Mgr. Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway.	N. D. MAHER, Vice President. Norfolk & Western Railway. JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Mgr. Denver & Rio Grande Railway. A. M. SCHUYLER, Assistant Vice President. W. L. SEDDON, Vice-President. Baltimore Air Line Railway. A. J. STONE, Vice President. Bris Railroad. O. S. WALD, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. Bessemer Central Railway.
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JAPANESE
DANCE
Every Wednesday and Saturday night at Arlington City and the Water's Fine.
Auto Stages 8:30 p. m.—1:30 p. m.
Tel. 151—Round Trip Party Rates.

Cash Supply Store
of Jarbidge, Nev.
W. L. HUDSON, Proprietor.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FEED STABLES.
All kinds of Transportation
Furnished Promptly.

SEND US YOUR KODAK FILMS
We Develop Any Size Roll—10¢
We Develop Any Size Film Pack—20¢
Prints Made from Only Good Negatives
We Pay Postage
SHIELDS STATIONERY CO.
KODAK HEADQUARTERS
131 MAIN ST. OPPOSITE WEARERS BUILDING SALT LAKE CITY

Paint
HAVE YOUR PAINTING FIGURED ON NOW
Telephone 45 and I will give you an estimate
Geo. F. Bemiller
230 Second Ave. E.

Fly Time
Have your screens repaired or replaced—with new ones.
Screen doors made to order at
MOON'S SHOP
—Near Postoffice.

BATHING
Every day and night at Arlington City—pleasant auto.
Dance Wednesdays—Saturdays
Auto Stages 8:30 a. m.—1:30 p. m.
Tel. 151—Round Trip Party Rates.

GLASS—GLASS
All Sizes Carried
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The TURMOIL
A Novel By
BOOTH TARKINGTON
Author of
"Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Conquest of Canada," "Pearl," etc.
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BYRONIAIS.

CHAPTER I—Sheridan's attempt to make a business man of his son Bibbs by sending him to the machine shop at Bibbs going to a sanitarium, a nervous woman house next door.

CHAPTER II—On his return, Bibbs is met at the station by his sister Edith.

CHAPTER III—He finds himself an uncomfortable and unaccustomed figure in the machine shop.

CHAPTER IV—The Vertreeses, old town family and impoverished, call on the Sheridans. Mary puts the words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridans.

CHAPTER V—At the Sheridan house, the dancing band and the Sheridan family are present.

CHAPTER VI—Mary tells her mother about the banquet and she tells her mother of the failure of Jim as a matrimonial possibility.

CHAPTER VII—Jim tells Mary that he is not a success. He says to Mary, who has accepted him.

CHAPTER VIII—Sheridan tells Bibbs that he is strong enough, in spite of his weakness.

CHAPTER IX—Edith and Bibbs, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel over Bibbs' Lambo. From marrying Edith, and Mary leaves him in the room alone.

CHAPTER X—Edith breaks to his father the news of Jim's sudden death.

CHAPTER XI—All the rest of the family helps in the machine shop.

CHAPTER XII—Mrs. Sheridan pleads with Bibbs to return to the machine shop.

CHAPTER XIII—Bibbs purposely interrupts a telephone call between Edith and Roscoe. He tells Edith that he overheard Lambo making love to Roscoe's wife.

CHAPTER XIV—Mutual love of music arouses an intimate friendship between Bibbs and Mary.

CHAPTER XV—Mary sells her piano to help out the finances of the Vertrees family.

CHAPTER XVI—Roscoe and his wife quarrel over Lambo.

CHAPTER XVII—Sheridan finds Roscoe in an intoxicated condition during office hours and takes him home.

CHAPTER XVIII—Friendship between Edith and Mary grows into a close friendship, and under Mary's influence Bibbs decides to return to the machine shop.

CHAPTER XIX—Sheridan finds his son Roscoe's affairs in a most confused condition, owing to his insane habits.

CHAPTER XX—Bibbs, under the inspiration of Mary's friendship, makes a bid in the machine shop. Sheridan is injured while attempting to show the boy how to do his work.

to be ashamed of again. "I want to ask you to excuse me for the way I did, and I can say I haven't any feelings toward Edith now, but only wish her happiness and good in her new life. I thank you for all your kindness to me, and I know I made a poor return for it, but if you can overlook the way I behaved I know I would feel a good deal happier—and I know Roscoe would, too. I wish to promise not to be as foolish in the future, and the same error would never occur again to make me all so unhappy, if you can be charitable enough to excuse it this time."

"All right," he said, at last. He looked steadily at her without replying, and she stood before him, never lifting her eyes; motionless, save where the moving fan proved the agitation of her hands within the muff.

"Thank you," she said. "There's something else—about something different—I want to say to you, but I want mother Sheridan to hear it, too."

"She's upstairs in her room," said Sheridan. "Hurry—"

Silby interrupted. She had just seen Bibbs pass through the hall and begin to ascend the stairs; and in a flash she instinctively perceived the chance for precisely the effect she wanted.

"No, let me go," she said. "I want to speak to her a minute first, anyway."

And she went away quickly, gaining the top of the stairs in time to see Bibbs enter the room and close the door. Silby knew that Bibbs, in his room, had overheard her quarrel with Edith, thinking the more to shame her, and subsequently informed her of the circumstance. Silby had just remembered this, and with the recollection there had flashed the thought—out of her own experience—that people are often much more deeply impressed by words they overhear than by words directly addressed to them. Silby intended to make it impossible for Bibbs not to overhear. She did not hesitate—her heart was not with the old story, and she believed wholly in the justice of her cause and in the truth of what she was going to say. Fate was virtuous at times; it had delivered into her hands the girl who had affronted her.

Mrs. Sheridan was in her own room. The approach of Silby and Roscoe had driven her from the library, for she ad misinterpreted her husband's mood, and she felt that if he used his injured and as a mark of emphasis; again, in presence, she would (as she thought) fit "have a fit right there."

She and Silby's eyes and pretended to be putting a touch to her hair before a mirror.

"I was just coming down," she said, as the door opened.

"Yes, he wants you to," said Silby. "It's all right, mother Sheridan. He's over here now."

Mrs. Sheridan sniffed disdainfully, as she appeared. She kissed her daughter-in-law's cheek; then, in silence, regarded the mirror after, wiped her eyes, and applied powder.

"And I hope Edith will be happy," Silby added; inciting more applications of Mrs. Sheridan's handkerchief and powder.

"Yes, yes," murmured the good woman. "We mustn't make the worst of things."

"Well, there was something else I told to say, and he wants you to hear it, too," said Silby. "You better go down, mother Sheridan."

She led the way, Mrs. Sheridan following obediently, but when they came to a spot close to Bibbs' door, Silby stopped. "I want to tell you about it first," she said, abruptly. "It isn't a secret, of course, in any way; it's something the whole family has to know, and the mother the whole family knows it the better. It's something I wouldn't be right for us all not to understand, and of course father Sheridan most of all. But I want to just kind of go over it first with you; it'll kind of help me to say it. I got it all straight. I haven't got any reason for saying it except the good of the family, and it's nothing to me, one way or the other, of course, except for that. I oughtn't to be behaved the way I did that night, and it's none of my business anything I can do to help the family, I ought to, because it would help show I felt the right way. Well, what I want to do is to tell this so's to keep the family from being made a fool of. I don't want to see the family just made use of and twisted around her finger by somebody that's got no more heart than so much ice, and just as sure to bring troubles in the long run as Bibbs' mistake is. Well, then, this is the way it is. I'll just tell you how it looks to me and see if it don't strike you the same way."

Within the room, Bibbs, much annoyed, tapped his ear with his pencil. He wished that they wouldn't stand talking near his door when he was trying to write. He had just taken from his trunk the manuscript of a poem begun the preceding Sunday afternoon, and he had some ideas he wanted to fix upon paper before they maliciously seized the first opportunity to vanish, for they were but gossamer. Bibbs was pleased with the beginnings of his poem, and it could carry it through his mind to the end of the world, and he would venture it upon an editor. For he had his plan of life now; his day would be of manual labor and thinking—he could think of his friend and he could think in advance for poems, to the creation of the strong machine.

And if his father turned him out of home and out of the works, he would work elsewhere and live elsewhere. His father had the right, and it mattered very little to him. He had the prospect of a machine man's lodging house

without tribulation. He could and a wasteful to write upon, he thought.



He Felt That Something Inevitable Was Happening.

and every evening when he left Mary he would write a letter; and he would write on holidays and on Sundays—on Sundays in the afternoon, in a lodging house, at least, he wouldn't be interrupted by his sister-in-law's choosing the immediate vicinity of his door for conversations evidently important to herself, but merely disturbing to him.

He frowned philosophically, smiling, he could think of one polite way of asking her to go away. But, as she went on, he started violently dropping manuscript and penning upon the floor.

"I don't know whether you heard it, mother Sheridan," she said. "This old Vertrees house, next door, has been sold on foreclosure, and all they got out of it was an agreement that let 'em live there a little longer. Roscoe told me, and he says he heard Mr. Vertrees has been up—and down the streets more than two years, trying to get a job he could call a 'position,' and couldn't land it. You heard anything about it, mother Sheridan?"

"Well, I did know they been doing their own housework a good while back," said Mrs. Sheridan. "And now they're doing the cooking, too."

Silby sent forth a little titter with a sharp edge. "I hope they find something to cook—she won't get things right after the first."

Bibbs jumped up. He was trembling from head to foot and he was dizzy—of all the real things he could never have dreamed in his dream the last night when that something incredible was happening, and that he was powerless to stop it. It seemed to him that heavy blows were falling upon his head and upon Mary's; it seemed to him that he and Mary were being struck and beaten physically—and that something hideous impended. He wanted to shout to stop, to be silent, but he couldn't; he could only stand, swallowing and trembling.

"What I think the whole family ought to understand is just this," said Silby, sharply. "Those people were so hard up that this Mrs. Vertrees started after Bibbs before they knew whether he was insane or not. They'd got a notion he might be, from his being in a sanitarium, and Mrs. Vertrees asked me if he was insane, the very first day Bibbs took the daughter out auto riding."

She paused a moment, looking at Mrs. Sheridan, but listening intently. There was no sound from within the room.

"No!" exclaimed Mrs. Sheridan.

"It's the truth," Silby declared, loudly. "Oh, of course we were all crazy about that girl at first. We were pretty green when we moved up here, and we thought she'd get us in—but it didn't take us long to learn her! Her family were down and out when it came to money—and they had to go after it, one way or another, somehow! So she started for Roscoe; but she found out pretty quick he was married, and she turned right around to Jim—and she landed him! There's no doubt about it, she had Jim, and if he'd lived you'd had another daughter-in-law before Bibbs' Jim wasn't cold—and she didn't know whether Bibbs was insane or not, but he was the only one of the rich Sheridan boys left. She had to get him."

The texture of what was the truth made an even fabric with what was not, in Silby's mind; she believed every word that she uttered; and she spoke with the rapidity and vehemence of fierce conviction.

"What I feel about it is," she said, "it oughtn't to be allowed to go on. I don't mean I like poor Bibbs, and I don't want to see him made such a fool of, and I don't want to see the family made such a fool of. I like poor Bibbs. But if he'd only stop to take a minute himself, he'd be able to realize he isn't the kind of a man any girl would want to fall in love with. He's better looking than me, but you know how he was—just kind of a dog white rag in good clothes. And girls like him with some go to 'em—some sort of dashings, anyhow! Nobody ever looked at poor Bibbs here."

(Continued on page 6.)

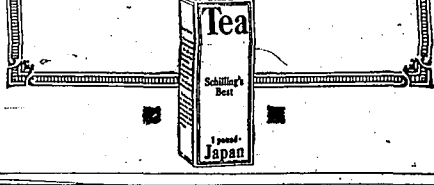


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THE TURMOIL

(Continued From Page 7.)

fore-and-afterward, she no, she, not, all, all, tried, high, her, and, her, it, it, with, with, who, her, and, her, family, got, desperate, that, she.

"Oh, good heavens!" cried Sibyl. "Were you in there? Oh, I wouldn't!" she seized Mrs. Sheridan's arm, pulling her toward the doorway. "Come on, mother Sheridan," she urged, and as the bewildered and confused lady obeyed, Sibyl left a trail of noisy exclamations: "Good gracious! Oh, I wouldn't! Too bad! I didn't dream he was there! I wouldn't hurt his feelings! Not for the world! Of course, I had to know some thing—just, good heavens—"

She heard his door close as she and Mrs. Sheridan reached the top of the stairs, and she glanced over her shoulder quickly, but Bibbs was not following; he had gone back into his room.

"He—he looked—oh, terrible bad!" gasped Mrs. Sheridan. "I—I wish—"

"Still, it's a good deal better he knows about it," said Sibyl. "I wouldn't wonder if it might turn out the very best thing could happen. Come on!"

And completing their descent to the library, the two made their appearance to Florence and her father. Sibyl at once gave a full and truthful account of what had taken place, repeating her own remarks, and omitting only the fact that it was through her design that Bibbs had overheard them.

"But as I told mother Sheridan," she said, in conclusion, "it might turn out for the very best that he did hear—just that way. Don't you think so, father Sheridan?"

He merely granted in reply, and not rubbing the thick hair on the top of his head with his left hand and looking at the fire. He had given no sign of being impressed in any manner by her exposure of Mary Veretree's character; but his impatience did not deter Sibyl—it was Bibbs whom she desired to impress, and she was content in that matter.

"I'm sure it was all for the best," she said. "It's over now, and he knows what she's in. In one way I think it was lucky, because, just hearing a thing that way, a person can tell it's so—and he knows I haven't got any ax to grind except his own good and the good of the family."

Mrs. Sheridan went nervously to the door and stood there, looking toward the stairway. "I wish—I wish I knew what he was doing," she said. "He did look terrible bad." It was like something had been done to him that was—I don't know what. I never saw anybody look like he did. He looked—so queer. It was like you'd—She called down the hall, "George!"

"Yes?"

"Were you up in Mr. Bibbs' room just now?"

"Yes'm. He ring bell; told me make."



"I'll Take the Job You Offered Me."

him fish in his grate. I done built him nice fish. I reckon he ain't feelin' so well. Yes'm. He departed.

"What do you expect he wants a fire for?" she asked, turning toward her husband. "The house is warm as can be. I do wish I—"

"Oh, quit frettin'!" said Sheridan. "Well, I—I kind of wish you hadn't said anything, Sibyl. I know you meant it for the best and all, but I don't believe it would be so much harm if—"

"Mother Sheridan, you don't mean you want that kind of a girl in the family? Why else—"

"I don't know. I don't know," the troubled woman quavered. "If he liked her it seems kind of a pity to spoil it. He's so queer, and he hasn't ever taken much enjoyment. And besides, I believe the way he was, there was more chance of him bein' willin' to do what papa wants him to. If she wants to marry him—"

Sheridan interrupted her with a booting laugh. "She don't!" he said. "You're barkin' up the wrong tree, Sibyl. She ain't that kind of a girl."

"Just father Sheridan, didn't she—"

He cut her short. "That's enough. You may mean all right, but you guess wrong. So do you, mamma." Sibyl cried out, "Oh! But just look how she ran after him—"

"She did not," he said, curtly. "She wouldn't take him. She turned him down cold."

"But that's impossible!"

"It's not. I know she did."

Sibyl looked dazed incredulous. "And you needn't worry," he said, turning to his wife. "This won't have any effect on your idea, because there wasn't any sense to it, anyhow. Do you think she'd be very likely to take Bibbs—after she wouldn't take him?"

She's a goodhearted girl, and she lets Bibbs come to see her, but if she'd ever given him one sign of encouragement the way you women think, he wouldn't of acted the stubborn fool he has—be'd 'a been at me long ago, beggin' me for some kind of a job he could support a wife on. There's nothin' in it—and I've got the same old fight with him on my hands I've had all his life—and the Lord knows what he won't do to talk me! What happened now? I probably only unke him twice as stubborn, but—"

"But," Mrs. Sheridan, still in the doorway, lifted her hand. "That's his step—his count—downstairs!" She shrank away from the door as if she feared to have Bibbs see her. "I—I wonder—" she said, almost in a whisper—"I wonder what he's got to do?"

Her consciousness had its effect upon the others. Sheridan rose, frowning, but remained standing beside his chair; and Florence moved toward Sibyl, who stared unblinkingly at the open doorway. They listened as the slow steps descended the stairs and came toward the library.

Bibbs stepped upon the threshold, and with sick and haggard eyes looked slowly from one to the other until at last his gaze rested upon his father. Then he came and stood before him.

"I'm sorry you've had so much trouble with me," he said, gently. "You won't, any more. I'll take the job you offered me."

Sheridan did not speak—he stared, uncomprehending and incredulous; and Bibbs had left the room before any of its occupants uttered a sound, though he went as slowly as he came. Mrs. Sheridan was the first to move. She went nervously back to the doorway, and then out into the hall. Bibbs had gone from the house.

Bibbs' mother had a feeling about him then that she had never known before; it was almost a dread, and she felt, very poignant—something in her mourned for him uncomprehendingly. She felt that an awful thing had been done to him, though she did not know what it was. She went up to his room.

The fire George had built for him was almost smothered under thick, charred ashes of paper. The lid of his trunk stood open, and the large open tray, which she remembered to have seen full of papers and notebooks, was empty. And somehow she understood that Bibbs had given up his mysterious vocation he had hoped to follow—and that he had given it up for ever. She thought it was the wisest thing he could have done—and yet, for an unknown reason, she sat upon the bed and wept a little before she went downstairs.

So Sheridan had his way with Bibbs, all through.

(To be continued.)

HOG PRICES GO UP WITH BIG SUPPLY

Large Shipments Do Not Stop Advance—Cattle Also Take Rise and Sheep Sell Well

With a liberal run of hogs here Friday, prices were again advanced. Tons sold at \$3.25, with the bulk going from \$3.25 to \$3.30. Saturday's market was steady, with the day previous, 400 head were on the market and were of good quality. Prices closed the week generally 20c higher than last week. Receipts of hogs last week were much lighter than for some time, 5100 head were received; 25,000 head were received during June, against 20,368 last year, showing an increase of 7677 for the month.

Today's hog market opened up very strong. First sales showed from 15 to 25 cents over close of last week. Tons are bringing \$3.60, which is about 10c higher. Bulk of sales are being made around \$3.50 to \$3.55. Pigs are meeting with a pretty fair demand at an advance of about a quarter. The market this morning was very active and all offerings were sold long before noon.

Quite a liberal offering of cattle here Friday. About 200 head, mostly of thin and feeder variety. All stuff found good sale, as there was a good demand from feeder buyers. Saturday, the 200 head on the market, was on the same basis as the day previous. Quality of stuff was all of medium and poor type.

Receipts for the week were much lighter than the week previous. A few head over a thousand were received. The total for the month was 5463 head against 6000 head last year. Prices during the week were on about the same basis as the week before, although an improvement could be noticed toward the close of the week. Today's cattle trade is showing up very well. The choice grades of stuff are 25c higher. Buyers are all anxious for good quality offerings. Some very good stuff on the market today. Medium grades of cattle are selling on a steady basis.

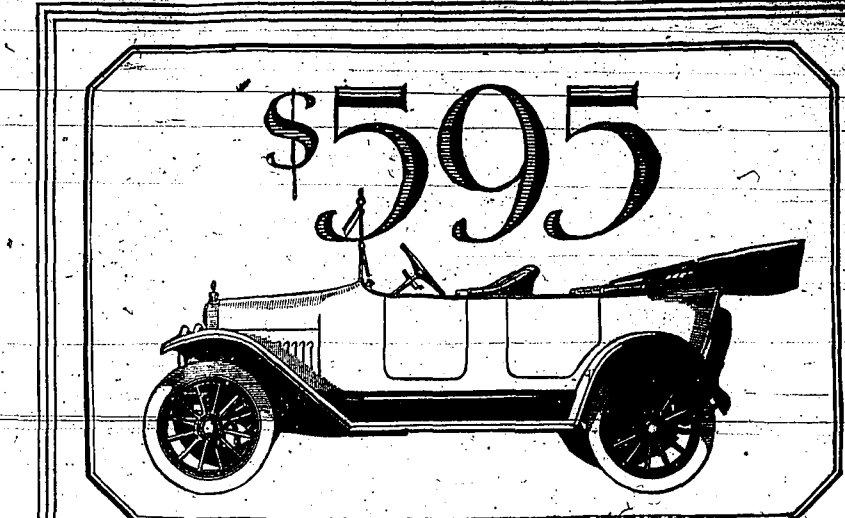
A only a few sheep on steady market. Receipts last week were much lighter than the previous week, 3100 head received, against 3800 the week before. Good stock market today.

Only one load of sheep on market today. Balance of stuff went direct to packer. A steady market prevailed.

Steer quotations are: Choice grass, \$8.00 to \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$8.00; common and poor, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Cow quotations are: Choice, \$6.00 to \$6.50; good, \$5.50 to \$6.00; ordinary and fair, \$4.50 to \$5.00; canners, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Heifer quotations are: Choice, \$6.00 to \$6.50; good, \$5.50 to \$6.00; ordinary and fair, \$4.50 to \$5.00; canners, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

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A running-in-oil duct, so smooth as to make the driving of a novice as free from gear-clashing and from sudden jolts as that of a seasoned driver.
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This announcement will be read by hundreds of automobile dealers as well as prospective retail buyers. To those dealers who wish to know if there is any open territory, we will say that Maxwell sales contracts for 1916-17 are being signed now by our traveling salesmen. There will be some changes—particularly in the allotment of territory. Therefore, interested dealers, wherever located, should write us now.

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C. L. GREEN.

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When calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

POSTMASTER.

THE TURMOIL

(Continued From Page 8.)

CHAPTER XXIX.

As Bibbs came out of the new house, a Sunday morning passage upon the sidewalk. An ample young woman, plaid of face; a black-clad, thin young man, whose expression was one of habitual anxiety, habitual weariness and habitual earnestness. He propelled a perambulator containing the third—ad all three were newly dressed. Sundry, and made it to dine with the wife's relatives.

"How'd you like for me to be that young fellow, mamma?" she inquired. "He's one of the sons, and there ain't but two left now."

"The wife stared curiously at Bibbs. 'Well, I don't know,' she returned. 'He looks to me like he had his own troubles.'"

"I expect he has, like anybody else," said the young husband, and I guess we could stand a good deal if we had his troubles."

"Well, anylie, if you keep on the way you been, baby, I'll be as well fixed as the Sheridans. You can't tell. She glanced back at Bibbs, who had turned north. 'He walks kind of slow and awkward over his feet.'"

"So much money in his pockets it makes him sag, I guess," said the young husband with bitter admiration.

Mary, happening to glance from a window, saw Bibbs coming and she started, clasping her hands together in a sudden alarm. She met him at the door.

"Bibbs!" she cried. "What is the matter? I saw something was terribly wrong when I saw you. You were pale, and he came in, not lifting his eyes to hers. Always when he crossed that threshold he had come with his head up and his wistful gaze seeking hers. 'Oh, poor baby,' she said, with a gesture of understanding and pity. 'I know what it is!'"

He followed her into the room where they always sat, and sank into a chair. "You needn't tell me," she said, "that you're going to do what he wants. You're given up."

Still without looking at her, he indicated his head in affirmation.

She gave a little cry of compassion, and came and sat near him. "Bibbs," she said, "I can be glad of one thing, though it's selfish. I can be glad you came straight to me. It's more to me than you'd ever say because you were happy." She said and then for a little while; then she said: "Bibbs—dear—could you tell me about it? Do you want to?"

Still he did not look up, but in a voice, shivering and choked with a question so grotesque that at first she thought she had misunderstood his words.

"Mary," he said, "could you marry me?"

"What did you say, Bibbs?" she asked, quickly.

His tone and attitude did not change.

"Will you marry me?" Both her hands lifted to her cheeks—she grew red and then white. She rose slowly and moved backward from him, staring at him, at first incredulously, then with an intense perplexity, more and more luminous in her wide eyes; it was as if she were questioning the room filled with strange men in the long distance—the two were so strange to each other. At last she said:

"What made you say that?"

He did not answer.

"Bibbs, look at me! Her voice was loud and clear. 'What made you say that? Look at me!'"

He could not look at her, and he could not speak.

"What was it that made you?" she said. "I want you to tell me."

She went closer to him, her eyes ever brighter and wider with that intensity of wonder. 'You've given up—do your father,' she said, slowly, 'and then you come to ask me? She broke off. 'Bibbs, do you want me to marry you?'"

"Yes," he said, just audibly.

"No!" she cried. "You did not. Then what made you ask me? What is it that's happened?"

"Nothing."

"Wait," she said. "Let me think. Something that happened since you left this morning—yes, since you left me at noon. Something happened that—" She stopped abruptly, with a tremulous murmur of amazement and dawning comprehension. She remembered that Bibbs had gone to the new house.

Bibbs avowed painfully and confessed to say. "Poo—I do want you to marry me, if I—can you?"

She looked at him, and slowly shook her head. "Bibbs, do you—? Her voice was as unsteady as his little more than a whisper. "Do you think I'm in love with you?"

"No," he said.

Somewhere in the still air of the room there was a whispered word; it did not seem to come from Mary's parted lips, but he was aware of it.

"I've had nothing but dreams," Bibbs said, desolately. "But they weren't like this. Bibbs said no girl could care about me." He smiled faintly, though still he did not look at Mary. "And when I first came home Edith told me Bibbs was so anxious to marry that she'd have married me; she meant it to express Bibbs' anxiety, you see. But I hardly needed either of them to tell me. I hadn't thought of myself as well, not as particularly captivated."

Only enough, Mary's father changed to an angry frown. "There's two!" she exclaimed, sharply; and then, with thoroughgoing contempt, "familiar! That's like them!" She turned away.



"Mary, Mary!" He Cried Helplessly.

went to the bare little black mantel, and stood leaning upon it. Presently she said: "When did Mrs. Howard Sheridan say that 'no girl could care about you?'"

"Today."

Mary drew a deep breath. "I think I'm beginning to understand—a little. She hit her lip: there was anger in good truth in her eyes and in her voice. 'Answer me once more,' she said. 'How do you know now why I stopped wearing my first?'"

"Yes." "I thought so. Your sister-in-law told you, didn't she?"

"I heard her say—"

"I think I know what happened now. Mary's brow came fast and her eyes shook, but she spoke rapidly. 'You heard her say' more than that. 'You heard her say' that we were utterly poor, and on that account I tried first to marry your brother—and then—"

But now she faltered, and it was only after a convulsive effort that she was able to go on. "And then—that I tried to marry you—you heard her say that—and you believe that I don't care for you and that the girl could care for you—"

But you think I am in such an 'extremity,' as Bibbs was—that you. And so, not wanting me, and believing that I could not want you—except for my 'extremity'—you took your father's offer and then came to ask me to marry you! What had I shown you of myself that could make you—"

Suddenly she sank down, kneeling, with her face buried in her arms upon the lap of a chair, tears overwhelming her.

"Mary, Mary!" he cried, helplessly. "Oh no—you don't understand. 'I do,' she thought she sobbed. 'I do!'"

He came and stood beside her. "You kill me!" he said. "I can't make it plain. From the first of your love, I was all mine. I was all mine. It was all about you. We always talked of me, not of you. It was all about my idiotic distresses and troubles. I thought of you as a kind of wonderful being that and no mortal or human suffering except by sympathy. You seemed to lean down—out of a rose cloud—to be kind to me. I never dreamed I could do anything for you! I never dreamed you could need anything to be done for you by anybody. And today I heard—that—that you—"

"You heard that I needed to marry—somebody—with money," she sobbed. "And you thought we were so—desperate—you believed that I had—"

"No!" he said, quickly. "I didn't believe you'd done one kind thing for me—for that. No, no, no! I knew you'd never thought of me except generously—to give. I said I couldn't make it plain!" he cried, despairingly.

"Wait!" She lifted her head and extended her hands to him unconsciously, like a child. "Help me up, Bibbs. Then, when she was once more upon her feet, she wiped her eyes and smiled upon him ruefully and faintly, but reassuringly, as if to tell him, in that way, that she knew he had not meant to hurt her. And that smile of hers, so inanimate but so faithfully friendly, melted his own eyes, for his misadventures lowered them no more.

"Let me tell you what you want to tell me," she said. "You can't, because you can't put it into words—they are too humiliating for me and you're too gentle to say them. Tell me, though, isn't it true? You didn't believe that I'd tried to make you fall in love with me—"

"Never! Never for an instant!" "You didn't believe I'd tried to make you want to marry me—"

"No, no, no!" "I believe it, Bibbs. You thought that I was fond of you; you knew I cared for you—but you didn't think I

might be—in love with you. But you thought that I might marry you without being in love with you because you did believe I had tried to marry your brother, didn't you?"

"Mary, I only knew—for the first time—that you—that you were—"

"Were desperately poor," she said. "You can't even say that Bibbs, it was true; I did try to make him want to marry me. I did. And she sank down into the chair, weeping bitterly again. Bibbs was agonized.

"Mary," he groaned, "I didn't know you could cry!"

"Listen," she said. "Listen till I get through—I want you to understand. We were poor, and we were fitted to be. We never had been, and we didn't know what to do. We'd been almost rich; there was plenty, but my father wanted to take advantage of the growth of the town; he wanted to be richer, but instead—well, just about the time your father finished building next door we found we had nothing. People say that, sometimes, meaning that they haven't anything in comparison with other people of their own kind, but we really hadn't anything—we hadn't anything at all. Bibbs! And we couldn't do anything, but might wonder why I didn't try to be a strong-arm, and I wonder my self why, when a family loses its money, people always say the daughters ought to go and be stenographers. I's enough—as if a wave of the hand made you into a stenographer. No, I've been raised to be either married comfortably as a well-to-do old maid, if I chose not to marry. The poverty came on slowly, Bibbs, but at last it was all there—and I didn't know how to be a stenographer. I didn't know how to be anything except a well-to-do old maid or somebody's wife—and I couldn't be a well-to-do old maid. Then, Bibbs, I did what I've risked to do to-day. I went out to be fascinating and be married. I did it openly, at least, and with a kind of open honesty. I told your brother I had meant to fascinate him and that I had not in love with him; but I let him think that I was in love with him. I think I did mean to marry him. I had never cared for anybody, and I thought it might be there really wasn't anything more than a kind of respect for him. I was so sure that I thought that I did mean to marry him. I never should have done it, because that sort of a marriage is—the worst—something would have happened. I was sure that I was in love with your sister-in-law, Bibbs. She meant no harm—but she was horrible, and she put what I was doing into such horrible words—and they were the truth—out I saw myself. She was proposing a miserable compromise with me—and I couldn't breathe the air of the same room with her, though I'd so cheapened myself she had a right to assume that I would. But I couldn't! I left her, and I went to your brother—just a quick scrawl. I told him just what I'd done; I asked his pardon, and I said I would not marry him. I posted the letter; but he never got it. That was the afternoon he was killed. That's all, Bibbs. Now you know what I did—and you know—"

She pressed her clenched hands tightly against her eyes, leaning far forward, her head bowed before him.

"Bibbs had forgotten himself long ago; his heart broke for her. 'Couldn't you—let's—there—Wait—your father—' Mary, I'm going with father. Isn't there some way you could use the money without—without—"

She gave a choked little laugh. "You gave me something to live for," he said. "You kept me alive, I think—and I've hurt you like that."

"Not you—oh no!" "You could forgive me, Mary?"

"Oh, a thousand times!" Her right hand went out in a faltering gesture, and just touched his arm for an instant. "But there's nothing to forgive."

"And you can't—"

"Can't what, Bibbs?" "You couldn't—"

"Marry you?" she said for him. "Yes."

"No, no, no!" She sprang up, facing him, and without knowing what she did, she set her hands upon his breast, pushing him back from her a little. "I can't, I can't! Don't you see?"

"Mary—"

"No, no! And you must go now. Bibbs, I can't bear any more—please—"

"Mary—"

"Never, never, never!" she cried, in a passion of tears. "You mustn't come any more. I can't see you, dear! Never, never, never!"

Somewhat in helpless, stammering obedience to her beseeching gesture, he got himself to the door and out of the house.

(To Be Continued.)

CELEBRATION IS GRAND SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1.)

The accompaniment to Mrs. Woods was played by Mrs. D. E. Regan.

It would be impossible to give a list of all the hundreds of decorated suits in the parade, but the following is a partial list beginning with the prize winners:

Aesthetic class: 1st prize, The P. E. O. ladies' yellow and white car, \$10; 2nd prize, Mrs. E. Johnson's purple and white car, \$5; 3rd, Knights of Columbus car, \$5; 4th prize, Frank Magill auto, \$5.

Utility class: First, Sterling Creamery, \$10; second, E. Johnson's Monitor, \$5; Third, Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co., \$5; Fourth, Pleasure Producers "Emancipation," \$5.

Preparedness class: First, Mrs. Smock's "Not Prepared," \$10; Second, boys in cart surrounding Uncle Sam, \$5.

Patriotic class: Morningside club.

ASKED TO RETURN AND FLY FOR AMERICA



These are the American aviators who are now in the service of France in the Verdun section and who have been asked to return and give their services to their own country in the trouble with Mexico.

Musorous class: Morningside club. Musorous class: Morningside club.

Other appropriate floats were those of the Flower Photo, the Shamrock club, Studebakers, Macaulay Brothers, S. Hart, Hoosier Furniture company, the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, and several rural clubs.

The judges of the parade, auto and floats, were: C. H. Downman, Leo F. Bracken, H. R. Grant, Mrs. J. E. White and Mrs. J. R. Conway.

Following the splendid patriotic parade came the circus procession with its wonderful chariots and its fairies, its fairy queens on matchless steeds and its fierce animals of the jungle and desert, its clowns and its bands, a grand pageant. Then after the noon hour came the daylight fireworks, under the auspices of Fire Chief Carlson, the most wonderful of the kind ever seen in Twin Falls.

In the meantime the boy scouts and campfire girls were giving free treats of ice cream to all the youngsters at the park, while the band played national airs in the park. This continued until 8 o'clock, when the crowd, or all of it that did not go to the circus, or the theatres, adjourned to the ball park to see one of the most closely contested games ever played in Idaho pulled off, marred, unfortunately, by misunderstanding, the only unfortunate occurrence of the day.

Night came on and with the approach of darkness the night fireworks illuminated the sky. A tower erected on the street near the court house was set on fire and in a moment the flames shot to the top, while simultaneously the company, in response to an alarm, came rushing to the scene, and extinguished the con-

flagration. More rockets and more Roman candles were set off, while the band played the street was filled with happy dancing couples.

But all things have an end and so had the great and glorious Fourth in Twin Falls. The success of the celebration was in a great measure attributed to the planning of the committee to charge and the faithful work of the subcommittees working with them.

Especially praise is accorded E. L. Macvies, who supervised the affair in a general way and saw that things came out just right; to Mrs. Burton E. Morse, whose efforts along aesthetic lines, mapping out the details of the parade and in helping carry them out were invaluable; and to others who proved constant workers in the field.

100 yard dash for boys under 15 years—Cyclid Bolon, \$4; Lloyd Carlson, \$3; L. Ashton, \$1.

50 yard dash for girls—Elia Swin, \$4; Lillian Jensen, \$3; Lola McCracken, \$1.

100 yard free-for-all—J. B. Musser, \$10; J. E. Calvert, \$5; L. Lee, \$3.

Three-legged race—O. and J. Johnson, \$5; Dunn and Richard, \$3; Musser and Lee, \$1. A fourth prize of \$1 was given to two boys, the Jarmon brothers, for entering the race.

Sack race—Larwell Jarmon, \$4; C. Jarmon, \$2; B. Adams, \$1.

Girls' race, under 10 years—Ruth McCracken, \$2; Alice Destell, \$1; Mable Smith, \$1.

Boys' race, under 10 years—Ladell Jarmon, \$2; Morris Harris, \$1; Thomas James, \$1.

200 yard free-for-all—J. B. Musser, \$10; L. Lee, \$5; B. Dunn, \$3.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS. The following county warrants will be paid upon presentation at the county treasurer's office, Twin Falls, Idaho, to-wit:

Current Expense Warrants, Nos. 6 to 239, inclusive, series 1916.

Road Warrants, Nos. 1031 to 1132 inclusive, series 1915.

Interest on the above warrants will cease July 13th, 1916.

H. COGGINS, County Treasurer. Dated and posted July 3rd, 1916.

Real Estate

20 Acres—Will trade for city property.

5-Room Modern Home—Will Trade for team or auto.

Salmon Land—High state of cultivation, will trade for city property.

5 Acres—Will trade for city property. Money to Loan—Farm or City Property.

WE WRITE FIRE INSURANCE. 80 Acres—Will trade for city property.

HOUSES FOR RENT. Business Lot—Will trade for acreage or farm land.

10 Acres—Will trade for house and lot in city.

Write or Call on D. M. DENTON REAL ESTATE TRUST CO. 110 Main Ave. North.

Our Platform

WE stand on a platform of three solid planks—Service, Greater Value Giving and Satisfaction.

It has carried us to victory and success year after year, because it is not a platform of promises but actual deeds. Years back we nominated

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

to carry out these planks. Season after season they are elected by an overwhelming majority as Twin Falls "best buy" in men's and young men's clothes.

You will find Kuppenheimer Clothes are finely tailored from the world's best wools in distinctive styles that stamp individuality. We invite you to visit clothing headquarters and try these good cloth es—and see the exceptional suits at

\$18 and \$30

It Pays to Trade With

JENKINS & CO.