



Washington Officials Take Recreations

Play a Little on Extra Time To Keep Themselves in Trim For Hard Work

David M. Church (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—America's administrative officials have to play. They could not stand the strain of the enormous task of war-making if they did not. All of them have their hobby.

President Wilson is a golfer of no mean ability. He has never played to any great extent, but he is one of those who know his game claim it is "corking good."

Secretary Lane goes a little, but he gets most of his exercise out of the morning setting-up exercises which Walter Camp, conducts three or four days a week for high officials.

Postmaster General Burleson likes to do some fishing. Week-ends, when it is possible, he slips away to a stream in the Blue Ridge mountains or to Chesapeake Bay and gathers in the "finny-tribe."

Newton Baker may be Secretary of War, but he is strong for the water. Colonel, he is a fisherman. He is the greatest mariner in the cabinet. Secretary Baker finds great delight going down the Potomac river in the Mayflower, or the Sylph, and he takes a river trip whenever he finds himself going just a little bit stale.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo gets away from Washington when he begins to tire. In the Pennsylvania mountains, where he has a cabin, he takes long walks into the country.

Of the senators and congressmen there are a score or more of real golf enthusiasts and they play the game almost any afternoon at one of the Washington country clubs. Many of the western legislators go in for driving and riding.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield is an automobile enthusiast. Not a speed enthusiast, but a lover of long automobile rides. The Attorney General, Thomas Watt Gregory, is also a great automobile lover.

"Uncle Joe Cannon," the venerable law maker, finds much of his pleasure in dominoes. Whether it is the dominoes or the story telling which amuses him most is hard to state.

Every official has some form of diversion which he finds time to practice. There need be no fear that the members of this administration will go stale, for they have recognized the value of recreation in times when the burden of war is heavy upon them.

MARKET FOR PIRATES HAS FALLEN FLAT

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Demand for freebooters, filibusters and pirates of various degrees of legality is at a low ebb. The war has killed most of the call on these gentry and the supply of them. Adventurers of the whole world, almost to a man, are in the armies fighting the great war. Many have fallen. At the same time international expeditions do not have the free and easy time of it they enjoyed in the pre-war period. Prizes starting inside their boundaries are frowned on more than ever by the United States, and all other strongly organized nations.

These were the facts leading to the day when it became known a kind of magazine empire agency for soldiers of fortune had been organized. It is believed to have been the last clearing house of the kind in the world.

The magazine in question has a regular department where those who were planned avarice exotic and desperate ventures could get in touch with kindred spirits. The publisher made an effort to bar out illegal enterprises, with what success it is impossible to say. But a good deal of the kind of thing that has passed with the coming of the world war may be got from the following three notices picked out of the one-month advertisement column in this section of the magazine:

"Wanted—Fifteen or twenty men to join me on the greatest adventure of the world. Must be gentlemen, experienced adventurers, deal shots and no boozers. Don't want anybody who leaves a girl behind him. I will furnish a steamer, and transportation from San Francisco; arms and outfit to be provided by each man. Address No. 42, care of this magazine."

"I want the following men for a South Sea exploit: A gold miner, experienced in placer mining and assaying, a marine engineer, a private secretary who can keep record of the trip for publication; preferably one who can operate a moving picture camera. All must be good shots, and afraid of nothing, and able to pay their own expenses. Will give them each 15 per cent of gross earnings. This is sure to be a profitable venture. Address J. C. H., care of this magazine."

Strong and intellectual men—no boozers—who can keep their mouths shut, are wanted to help me dig up buried treasures under the floor of an old line of mine. If found, a detective should handle, there are unscrupulous parties who would not hesitate to charter a steamer, furnish a party, and sink you with all on board as soon as they get an inkling of your destination."

"There are some more calls for men from the magazine advertisements: "Men wanted to hunt birds of paradise in Borneo." "Moving picture operator and wireless expert for a trip to Lhasa."

"Good men on a trail, not afraid of wolves, cold nights, hunger, or mosquitoes, to go a long hunt for a valuable surviving mastodons in Canada."

"Men to help dig up a deposit of bones of prehistoric animals in Northern Indiana with a view of selling them to museums."

"I want to get in touch with a gentleman; he must be a good fellow."

"I am a Vassar graduate going on an exploring trip up the Mackenzie. Want several healthy, cultured ladies, willing to go a long hunt, display of discontent. No objection to au-

HISTORY'S WICKEDEST! KAISER BILL INDICTED.

The Detroit Journal Brings a "True Bill" Against Kaiser Bill, Who "Carpeted Europe With Corpses" in the Name of "Peace."

To William Hohenzollern, Kaiser, lord of life and death and of the high, low and middle justice. You have taken Nakhod's vineyard and killed its owner—taken millions of vineyards, killed millions of owners—and now you are trying to make peace with the avenger while retaining the stolen lands and escaping the price of blood. You are using paid agents in all lands to provoke peace talk among light thinkers, hoping to dupe humanity into relinquishing a just fight and weaken the armed law which is being enforced against you.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" For many years you collected murder tools and trained men to use them in readiness for "The Day."—Should "The Day" not arrive you intended to manufacture it. The assassination at Sarajevo gave you your opportunity. You were asked "to press the button," to name your own terms; every concession, every surrender was offered, provided this war could be avoided. You refused because you felt you were ready, while others were not, and thought you could satisfy your Hohenzollern lust for territory and world power.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" Every second of every minute of every hour, for three years, the spirits of men, women, boys, girls and babies, of mothers with child, of violated maidens, have passed to the beyond. Never since the creation have such millions of shrieks risen to heaven from so many hundreds of battlefields, from so many burned cities, villages, devastated farms, bombarded cities. Never has blood been spilled so ferociously, so recklessly. Never has any civilized nation deliberately adopted murder as a policy. You are responsible.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" You sank the Lusitania with mothers and their babies, you fired on life boats of torpedoed ships, you took provisions and water from refugees afloat on stormy seas, you turned ships—companies adrift in open boats hundreds of miles from shore in winter and assured their death from exposure, you sank hospital ships with their wounded and nurses, you sank food ships carrying life to the dying, you dropped air bombs on school children. You treat your prisoners worse than mad dogs, you steal their clothes, you starve them till they are skeletons, you let them die delirious in their own filth on stinking straw. Foul as it is Hell has nothing fouler than the things done in your name.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" You treacherously dragged thousands of Belgians from their homes and tried to force them to make shells to fire at their brothers. When they refused, and most of them were steadfast, you broke their spirit and wore away their flesh by torture. You sent them home maimed for life. You forced other Belgians to march ahead of your troops, and to stop bullets intended for them. You set French men and boys to digging your trenches and saw them killed by the unwitting fire of their own countrymen. Your soldiers defiled the womanhood of France. You have hucked, bayoneted, shot, clubbed, brained and burned your way through the world's fairest scenes. You have made a desert and called it victory.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" Through your generosity you frankly avow the policy of letting conquered peoples die so that their lands may be more easily be possessed. Millions have died in Poland; hundreds of thousands of babies perished as their shelterless mothers hid in holes in the ground and under bushes. Millions are starving to death even now. Serbia has ceased to exist, an ever-diminishing army of worn-out old men fight all that is left. You allowed your partner, the Turk, to kill a million and a half of Armenians, to disembowel, bastinado, violate, strangle and decapitate. The Armenian nation almost is exterminated. You and the Turk work well together in the trade of butchery.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" You sank American ships without warning, you killed American sailors, you sent American women and their children to the bottom of the sea. You filled our country with spies and plotters. You conspired to blow up factories, to foment strikes among our workmen, to deceive our people by a vicious and false propaganda. You plotted to stir up our neighbor, Mexico, and our ally, Japan, to war against us. All this while we were at peace with you.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" Sacred shrines spared even by Attila, the Scourge of God, have been razed by your order. In their place you have left piles of grinning skulls making the pyramids built by Tamurlane look insignificant. All this in three years. If you continue as long as he did you will depopulate the world and plunge it back to prehistoric chaos.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" You boldly adopted the policy—"Right is right." This brought you into direct conflict with the American republic, founded on the ideal, "Right makes might," and with other democracies which think as we do. The issue is clear cut between these two doctrines and the world will not be safe to live in till right enthrones itself. Peace on the basis you seek would be to pardon you and allow you to retain the offense. It would leave you lord of life and death and the high, low and middle justice of the universe.

"Is it peace? What hast thou to do with peace?" But the dark chariot of doom, your Jehu, is coming, William Hohenzollern. The dust from his chariot wheels rises afar off. In fragettes if young, healthy, strong, and not militant. Father Joe sent offered me by Col. G. of Rio de Janeiro, if I will get some brave men to work his diamond mines. So far the Indians have killed every one he sent."

CAME 6000 MILES FROM INDIA TO BE DRAFTED (International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28—Thomas Patterson, twenty-seven, traveled 6000 miles to come to America today he is a certified member of the National Army and will go to the first war camp.

Patterson is seeing America for the first time since he was six years old. He was born in Cleveland, and when his father, Arthur Patterson, took him to France, where he was sent to school. Later he lived in Portugal, but after his education had been completed his father took him to India.

He was in India when the United States declared war. He started immediately for Cleveland and arrived here three weeks before registration day.

GIRL HANDLE CHERRY CROP IN COLORADO (International News Service) DENVER, Aug. 28—The cherry crop from orchards surrounding this city has been handled almost exclusively by girls this year. Nearly 700 tons of fruit has been handled daily, with the girls working in three shifts of eight hours each.

MOTOR TRUCK BUYERS A carload of Maxwell one-ton, worm drive trucks have arrived. Prices, delivered at Twin Falls, range from \$990 to \$1140, according to style of body desired. Orders will be filled in the order they are received. The placing of your order without delay will insure your immediate delivery of a Maxwell one-ton truck. Johnson Auto Sales Co. Distributors of MAXWELL CARS AND TRUCKS 214-20 E. Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho, Phone 50

His quiver are the darts of God, the great God who refused to allow Napoleon longer to carpet Europe with corpses.

MAY MOVE CATTLE TO SOUTH TO SAVE THEM (International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 28—To save the beef industry of the United States from a rapid and serious decline incident to the high cost of grains and feeds, the Federal government is turning to the south.

Goodell of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been assigned to the South, and will have other assistants in an effort to move cattle out of the range regions of the west to the semi-range regions of the south.

Cattle raisers of the west are discouraged over the outlook, according to Mr. Goodell, and seriously menacing the future of the beef industry by sending the breeding stock to the slaughter pens.

Western growers with thousands of cattle have been writing government authorities about possibilities of leasing pasture lands in the south. They are especially interested in the cut-over pine lands and the greatly increased acreage of valvet beans in the south this year.

Government agents in the west are locating live stock that can be bought. These they are grading according to quality so that a buyer in the south can order by mail with assurance of getting what the government authorities represent them to be. Mr. Goodell reports a large number of farmers in the Gulf and South Atlantic states ready to co-operate. A single farmer in South Georgia states he is prepared to take care of 25,000 beef cattle.

CRACKED HINDENBERG'S SHEN WHEEN IN SCHOOL (International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., August 28—Field Marshal von Hindenberg was very shy as a boy, and Ferdinand Bromske, seventy-four, can't imagine him as a stern commander in the field. Mr. Bromske and Hindenberg attended the same school back in Nendack. Once, when Bromske was playing "shlany," he cracked the shins of von Hindenberg, but the latter did not take offense. Maybe that was because he was five years younger than Bromske. "Bromske" was a cabinmaker, and he says that he made coffins for two of von Hindenberg's cousins who were killed in the war with France in 1870.

DUTCH STAGE QUANT RACE ON THE HUDSON (International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The Hudson river took on an appearance similar to the Zuyder Zee, when Dutch sailing craft contested in a race that drew thousands. Since Germany began its submarine campaign Dutch steamships have been accumulating in the Hudson, and to relieve the monotony officers and men got out their lifeboats and rigged them up with quaint sails such as had never been seen around this port before. A good omen was the fact that the boat Bacchus came in first.

WAR DECLARED ON FLIES Have your screen work done at Moon's Shop, Phone 31. Adv.

NATATORIUM Artesian City, Idaho Opened under new Management Plunge in charge of J. M. Bower Lunch counter in charge of Mrs. Rosa Roberts and daughter, Lyda. Bring your friends and families to enjoy a cool plunge and excellent luncheon service. All Are Welcome

The most celebrated young star in America


VIOLA DANA

Fresh from a series of unbroken successes including "Lady Barnacle," "God's Law and Man's" and "The Girl Without a Soul,"

will delight the millions in

VAUDEVILLE Wednesday THE TWO DUFFYS Classy Comedy Singing MISS ADAM HOWARD Vocalist Thursday VIC COOK Comedy Singing, Acrobatic, Dancing JONES E. EDWARDS Comedy Singing

The MORTAL SIN Wednesday and Thursday IDAHO THEATRE



**TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

**TODAY'S DEMAND**

Adapt your individuality to an organization—for the sake of national efficiency as well as your own. From this institution safety, sterling integrity, and intelligent, responsive service beckons your banking business.

**HOW TO ADDRESS MAIL TO U.S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE**

Information on United States army postal service with expeditionary forces in Europe.

Letters, papers, and parcels should be addressed after the following method:

Return to \_\_\_\_\_ (Stamp)

(Name and address of sender)

**JOHN SMITH, JR.**  
Co. X Infantry  
American Expeditionary Force

Letters, newspapers, and parcels may be sent at the domestic rate of postage to all soldiers and civilians connected with the expeditionary forces in Europe. Parcel post will be sent at the eighth zone rate of twelve cents a pound, with a maximum weight limit of twenty pounds. This applies ordinarily parcel post, no C. O. D. insured, or registered packages being handled. Money orders may be sent at the same rate.

**DOMESTIC RATE**  
No money or valuables can be sent by registered mail.

The domestic rate of postage will apply on all letters from soldiers abroad engaged in the present war. Such postage may be paid by the soldier at field postoffice, or the postage will be collected from the recipient of the letter in this country at the single domestic rate, if not prepaid abroad.

Magazines bearing the following official authorizations:

"NOTICE TO READER"  
"When you finish reading this magazine place a 1-cent stamp on this notice name return to 'MY' postmaster, employee, and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front."

"No wrapping—no address."  
"A. S. BURLISON."  
can be mailed at any postoffice, unprovided it is wrapped by simply placing a 1-cent stamp on the magazine regardless of its weight. Only magazines bearing the official notice and not addressed to any individual can receive this mailing privilege."  
A. S. BURLISON.

**ANOTHER "BUM" SCORE**

A report was circulated about the streets here this week that a farmer residing in the vicinity of Piler shot and killed two I. W. W. men Monday evening while they were setting fire to his hay stacks, says the Bull-Placer.

The report which this newspaper is unable to verify with any facts, as no one with whom the reporter talked seemed to know anything definite about the matter, is about as follows: Monday evening while a prominent farmer of the vicinity of Piler was sitting on his back porch resting from a day's toil two men approached and asked him if he would employ them to help harvest his wheat, and the farmers agreed to hire the men. When the men asked the farmer what he would pay, he named the regular rate as being paid, and the men then said that they would not work for one cent less than \$5 per day. The farmer refused to pay, stating the belief that the men were I. W. W., and they confessed that they were.

They left the farm yard and proceeded down the road, when shortly afterwards the farmer saw them setting fire to two of his hay stacks. Reaching for his rifle he fired at them, and, according to the report, killed both instantly.

Before going to press The Pioneer made an effort to get the sheriff's office on the wire, but being unable to do so, the authority of the report is left in doubt.

**LEAVES MILLIONS FOR RELIEF WORK ABROAD**

(International News Service)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Warren C. Van Slyke, millionairess in her own right and wife of a leading attorney of this city, has sailed for France to take up once more relief activities she dropped a year ago.

"She will join the hospital unit to which she belongs and which is now stationed along the western front. Her husband joined the Naval Reserve the day after the war was declared although he is beyond the military age."

**DEAF WARNING—HONEY IN THE HOME**

Honey will cheapen the cost of living if you think quick.

The dealer in the public adopts the slogan "eat honey," and realize that honey is not a luxury but a prime substitute for more expensive foods, the quicker we can adapt ourselves to the growing high cost of living.

We find many common foods whose prices are soaring skyward, but not with honey, for honey is raised in every state in the union. There is as yet no monopoly on the \$20,000,000 production of honey in this country that there will be, as quickly, the middleman discovers that the sugar supply is in danger of being short and that the price will be raised. Late advice from Washington; the wholesale price in the largest eastern cities is 13c to 14c a pound in barrel lots, but retail prices are 15c to 16c. Comb honey is usually at least double the wholesale extracted honey rate.

Weight for weight, honey has more heat units than meat, fish or eggs—an ounce of honey surpassing the average egg by 100 per cent more heat value, or 30 units. Just one investment figure it at \$3 per cent.

The receipt of a study by the Iowa State University, Des Moines, Iowa, that honey is far cheaper than many common foods, prompted us to rework the figures for Idaho prices last winter. It is the benefit of these re-visions may be borne to Idaho housekeepers and bookkeepers.

The Idaho estimates are based on 100 lbs. of 2 1/2 pounds or 40 for 8 1/2 cents. Miss Hyde, instructor in dietetics at the University of Idaho, kindly consented to furnish the re-estimate, based on accurate market prices, and much credit is due her students who helped compute the comparison.

To be sure the prices on all these commodities are changing monthly, but we believe the same relations still exist, due to the fact that honey is a food, honey always underdroid all others and still does. In our family, the ladies could not eat honey, due to their teeth, but we tried the clover honey of south Idaho more digestible.

All hail the housekeeper who is wise in this, and to use such facts as these for all her previous knowledge of buying is put at naught by war prices, her daily bill-of-fare can be kept up at a former only so long as her home garden still yields her its bounty. Then comes the long winter when the family will be poorly nourished, if she has of first class and then that favorite dish because the store prices are prohibitive. It behooves her to study feeding values of common foods as never before, get her women experts at the University to tell her what to do. Why should you be alone and stay behind the army-feeding corps? Up to the time he is killed in action, every fighting man's food is allowed him on a carefully studied basis of heat units, at least, cost, and most energy. Why give way to inertia and wait until your family starves for juicy meats and fresh vegetables, before you scorch around for edible substitutes that do not cost beyond your means? Get the best of your home market, make the most of your home market by attractive packages, neat labels, choice colors, and cleanliness in person. Buy your home market fig, when you peddle from door to door. You have little idea how exacting the city housewife is about the neatness of her home when she buys at the door. She does not know that your home-ness is in apple-order, and judges whether your honey is fit to eat, not from the taste as you may think, but from how clean you are. And why should you sell wholesale, when by a little attention to personal matters, you can command the better price at home?

To all bee enthusiasts we shall be glad to send upon request a circular on the federal publications relating to beekeeping, honey, and its chemical analysis. Call at the Farm Bureau.

In conclusion, we second Dr. L. K. Hippel's of the Hopkings Institute, who says honey is not only decidedly cheaper than most foods, but twice as productive of human energy.

A. C. BURRILL,  
Entomologist.

**MARYLAND WORK LAW HITS HIGH CLUBMEN**

(International News Service)  
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 23.—Wealthy clubmen, retired bankers and profiteers sons of dotting fathers may soon be seen mending roads, picking hay or driving a farm truck under the provisions of the compulsory work law of the state of Maryland.

Every able-bodied male between the ages of eighteen and fifty who is employed must register unless he is a student or is a regularly employed workman and applicant routes. The state will find work for the registered men.

"Few knights of the road have registered. Instead, there is reported a steady and rapid migration of hand-out artists, bound out of this state and into more hospitable parts by the shortest and speediest routes."

Most of those who have registered are the wealthy unemployed. They were asked what work, such as canning, making roads or farming, they would elect.

Charles Boone, formerly a hard-working Baltimore business man, was the first clubman to register. Of recent years he has made his home at the exclusive Maryland Club. He said he would be handling a plow, a calling of which he was entirely ignorant might reduce his waist measure. He knew something about horses, he added, but he was not sure that he drew. He didn't care especially for canning or road-repair work.—But if the governor wanted him, concluded Mr. Boone, he'd put in a good ten hours a day and try to beat the young fellows.

"H. Cameron, retired army captain, and he was awaiting a call to the colors, but it hadn't come yet. Meanwhile he was willing to work on the state roads."

All sorts of interesting information about laws is coming to the authorities in anonymous letters.

**WOMAN TEACHES MEN ART OF WAR FLYING**

(International News Service)  
SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Alys McKay Bryant, widow of Johnny E. Bryant, American aviator, killed at Yencover in 1915, after being refused a request to fly in France, came to Sandusky to train aviation students. She is turning out from six to twelve finished aviators a week.

Mrs. Bryant came here several months ago to assist Tom Bonlist, who was killed in a street car accident and the entire burden fell to Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Bryant had made many exhibition flights and she did not hesitate to continue the school.

"I am sure the war will be won from the air," she says. "I am sorry permission was refused me to fly a machine over the battle front, but until I get that permission I will do the next best thing and train those young men for service."

**THE ORPHEUM THEATER**  
Tuesday and Wednesday Matinee and nights  
**Hanlon & Hanlon**  
The Acrobatic Comedians  
**Keen & Foxworthy**  
Colored Entertainers, Eccentric Comedy, Singing and Dancing  
**Hippodrome Acts**  
Mean a Standard Consistently Maintained  
**Also Excellent Photo Plays**  
Always a good variety; always your money's worth.

The Times want ad column will bring results to you by reading it and by advertising in it.

**WANTED CLOVER-SEED ALL KINDS**

**The Albert Dickison Co., Chicago**

Highest prices paid. Premiums for best qualities.

Twin Falls office and warehouse in Twin Falls Fed & Ice company building, 5th Ave. S.

Local Buyers  
J. A. Steele  
R. R. Spafford  
Phones: Office 818; Res. 421-W; 106  
Call, write or phone when ready to sell

**MONEY TALKS**

You have a lot to be thankful for if you have banked your money



One feels grateful over his lot if his present circumstances are comfortable and he has had the foresight and ability to begin providing for the future.

A bank account means that you are more than pulling your present weight and securing a momentum that will accelerate your progress.

You should know the satisfaction of a bank account. Four per cent interest paid on savings.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

**PUT NEW LIFE**  
in your worn tires. Let us prove the wisdom of  
**GOOD VULCANIZING**  
We have the best machinery, and equipment for this work in the city and we know how to use it.

**IDAHO VULCANIZING WORKS**  
Phone 802 138 2nd Ave. S.

**J. H. McNichols & Co.**  
PHONE 200  
Transfer & Garbage Hauled at Reasonable Prices

**IS YOUR HAY and GRAIN INSURED?**

**?**

**CAN YOU AFFORD TO TAKE THE CHANCE OF FIRE ON YOUR HIGH PRICED CROPS THIS SEASON?**

**HAY AND GRAIN INSURED IN ANY LOCATION FOR ANY TERM FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR. REASONABLE RATES.**

**RELIABLE BOARD COMPANIES.**

**CALL ME UP. YOU NEED THE PROTECTION**

**STUART H. TAYLOR**  
PHONE 52

# THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

Twice-A-Week  
Published Tuesdays and Thursdays  
by the  
**FINES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.**  
C. L. LONGLEY, General Manager  
\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
Entered as second class matter as a twice-a-week publication, October 18, 1910.

**Notice—Discontinuance** Many subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to receive a copy of the paper. If the paper is no longer delivered, subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable promptness so that continuous service is desired; still, subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable promptness so that continuous service is desired; still, subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable promptness so that continuous service is desired.

### ABUSING FREE SPEECH

"Before our nation enters a war it is perfectly proper to discuss the wisdom of going to war, but the discussion is closed when the war has begun," says W. J. Bryan. "After that, no one should be permitted to attack attacks upon his government or aid to the enemy under any circumstances. Increasing freedom of speech. No sympathy therefore, will be wasted upon those who have been arrested for patriotic utterances which have incited to speech. And this applies to attacks upon the United States. We can no more allow our allies to be crushed than we can allow our enemies to be crushed. We must stand together and fight it through. There are only two sides to a war—every American must be on the side of the right. While the Times did not approve of the general policy toward Germany advocated by Colonel Bryan before the declaration of war, it is forced to admit that his course before and since was prompted by a spirit of patriotism which has been signally lacking on the part of some others who opposed the beginning of hostilities. Colonel Bryan conceded at all times that we had ample grounds for declaring war on Germany, but pleaded that that country was war mad, and that this was an extenuating circumstance which should have prompted us to extend leniency. The logic was faulty, for while it was true that the German nation was war mad, and while this might be taken into consideration in determining whether we should collect punitive indemnities instead of more recompense for damages inflicted, there was no reason why we should consent to lose our lives as well as liberties because our opponent was out of his head. The sensible thing to do was to use force enough to put him and his vanguard out of commission, hoping that a blow on the head would bring back his sanity.

But in method Colonel Bryan acted patriotically. He opposed the filibuster in congress and when war was declared he not only offered his own services wherever he could be used, but also took the stand that the general staff of the United States army should be permitted to run the war, unembarrassed by the ignorant and factious criticisms of political strategists. In this he adopted a course that some who were never accused of pacifism might well have emulated. And he has consistently urged that the government not be hampered in its military operations.

What The Times wants to emphasize here is that the leading opponent of the declaration of war was a man in a whole hearted way with the government. Not only in a whole hearted way but in a sensible way. Those who, like him, thought that further aggression should be deterred by this country, would do well to follow his example in this case, and most of them are doing so.

The patriotic declaration of Colonel Bryan quoted above has been misinterpreted either through ignorance or malice by some to mean that the "Great Commoner" opposed all comment or criticism on the conduct of the war, on possible peace terms and on measures pending in congress. It warrants no such construction. It obviously refers to those who attack the government in such a way as to hamper military operations, or who "kick the enemy" under pretense of exercising free speech.

Free speech is a precious heritage, but traitors who use the term often mean that they shall have license to lie in the interest of the enemy. If a ruffian should get out and use filthy and obscene language in the presence of the wife and daughters of one of these traitors, he would in most cases either physically resist it, or would appeal to the law for protection against the "exercise of free speech by the blackguard," and would insist, rightly, of course, that he be placed under bonds to keep the peace, as well as punished. But when some come to deliberately lying about his own government in time of national peril, or lying about the motives of public officials, or giving away military secrets, the same traitor becomes very much exercised in behalf of free speech.

The Times believes in the widest

latitude of discussion, both in and out of congress. It is aware of the fact that the subject is a delicate one and that there is danger in uprooting the taros lest wheat be destroyed, hence, believes in deciding every responsive utterance in favor of speech being legitimate. But those who do not know that there are certain elements in this country deliberately trying to cripple the government in such way as to perpetuate Junkerism and that they are using the cry "free speech" to hide their dark and seditious purposes, are too innocent to be abroad in daylight. There is no constitutional provision protecting such misuse of free speech any more than for the protection for use of obscene language.

### POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE LIBERTY LOAN

The argument has been advanced that the wealth and resources of the United States are impaired to the extent of all the Liberty Loan money spent by the government for war purposes. The argument is very unsound. There is a sharp contrast between cost to the government and cost to the people of the country, says a treasury department bulletin.

The United States has sold two billion dollars worth of Liberty Loan Bonds to the people of the United States and therefore owes two billion dollars more than it did a few months ago. When the money for the bonds has been collected in full and has been expended in full the matter will stand in this shape:

The people of the United States will have loaned to their government two billion dollars in return for which they will have received two billion dollars worth of Liberty Loan Bonds which is as valuable security as the world affords. Moreover they will have in their pockets or their banks two billion dollars which they loaned their government. The government will have expended part of this money itself and those European nations engaged in war with Germany, whose obligations our government has purchased with part of the money realized from the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds, will have expended the other part, and all of it will have been spent in America, for American products and in payment of American wages.

The resources of the nation's capital stock so to speak, will not have been impaired at all. Our farms, our mines, our factories, in fact, all of our fixed property and industries will remain intact. Our people will simply have sold some of the annual products of the country, the products of its farms, the products of its mines and products of its factories.

Thus the government will have value received for the money it borrowed from the people and the people will have value received for the money they loaned the government and the products of the government and the European nations engaged in war with Germany. As Secretary McAdoo has expressed it—"All of this is going to be a matter of shifting credits. All of the money will remain in this country and will not involve loss of gold or any loss of value."

Of course the United States is going to pay these bonds at maturity and is going to pay interest on them in the meanwhile. It is going to pay part with the money it will later collect from our debtor European governments engaged in war with Germany; it is going to pay part with money raised by taxation. It is not going to pay them out of the capital of the United States or out of the capital of the people of the United States. The money is to come from the annual income and production of the country which now amounts to fifty billion dollars. The present annual production of the United States is more than ten billion dollars and the mineral production three billion. The profits of converting our material into finished products amounts annually to ten billion dollars. These are just some of our main sources of annual income.

The raising of money by the sale of bonds and the expenditure of that money for war are not going to injure or destroy the productive capacity of our fields, factories, or mines. There is waste in war, and a great deal of it, but war is not all waste. The actual waste in this war may be more than made up by the speeding up of our industries under the stimulus of the war.

There is going to be loss by reason of this war—wealth shot away in battle and wealth sunk at sea. And there is going to be loss of some of America's bravest sons. But the price is not that America is willing to pay, that her fighting men and her people are willing to sacrifice a maintenance of our rights and our national honor, the cause of democracy, the preservation of liberty and civilization and humanity. The loss caused by war will be small, indeed, compared to the worth of these things, in America. It is now being published in the Weekly Letter, Treasury Department.

### CATHOLIC FEDERATION MEETS IN KANSAS CITY

(International News Service)  
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—The sixteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholics was opened here Sunday with the celebration of pontifical mass at the Cathedral. A sermon was preached by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco.

In the evening a mass meeting took place, presided over by Archbishop John J. Cavanaugh of St. Louis. The Right Rev. Thomas F. Lillis and the national president of the federation will address the meeting. The convention will adjourn August 29.

The publication is now offered for a short time Hercules Nitrate company stock at 26c. Adv.

Subscribe for the Sunday Times.

### Bull Red Cross Actively at Work

Hold Week Festival at Book Creek—Other Live News of The West End Community.

The executive board of the Red Cross met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Alfred where plans were made for a Red Cross week beginning Monday, August 27. A "merry-go-round" will be the prominent feature. Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. Layne will be hostesses on Monday afternoon at the Alfred home to sixteen ladies. Each of these ladies will be hostess to four invited guests on Tuesday. Then each of these will entertain four more on Wednesday. These children of "merry-go-round" to continue throughout the week. Refreshments are to be served and 25c charged. It is hoped the ladies will take an interest in this as money is greatly needed at this time and if well carried out will add a neat sum to the fund. Plans are being made for either a dance or hard time party to be held Thursday evening, August 30. Keep the date in mind. The completed articles the ladies have made during the summer will be on exhibition at Book Creek, Bull, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The boxes will be sent east the following week. Miss Mary Hinckley now has charge of the knitting. The yarn and directions will be here soon and those wishing to make knitted articles can communicate with her. The Book Creek ladies who have worked this summer in the interest of the Red Cross recently sent to the Bull chapter \$2.00, proceeds from an entertainment given at their home on Monday night. This amount will be used in bringing needed supplies.

The big flag pole on which will be mounted the city's flag, arrived last week and will be being raised to get it in readiness for the flag raising. The pole is being erected in the city park on the west side. The flag that will fly on the new pole is 15x25 feet and was purchased from donations given by citizens of Bull. The pole is eight feet long and was made up by the four lumber yards in this city and was shipped in by the Bull Ply Company. A large ball has been placed at the top of the pole.

It is now Editor T. H. Miller, Jr., editor of the Grocery Reminders, a spiky little sheet sent out to nearly everyone in the Bull country. His accomplishments were received by Mr. Miller on his new venture. Already carworn wrinkles are appearing on his face clearly showing the strain of an overworked editor. The mechanical work was done in the Herald job rooms.

Naturally the idea of being locked in the city hall is distasteful to the ordinary man, but usually not to such a superlative degree as was demonstrated by a "dumb" man in this city. He not only allowed his displeasure to "Cop" Morris, but fitted his voice to the air, so that the people in the hall heard him. He especially loud and tore things up in great style. In order that he could find a quiet place to rest, he was surrounded by his friends and left in the rest of the day and night.

Clay-Oliver sold the Bull Club pool hall this week to H. J. Reilly, formerly of Oregon. Reilly takes immediate ownership and will remodel the place and make a number of improvements. Mr. Reilly has been the owner of the club for over seven years and is one of the pioneer business men of Bull. He does not say what his future plans are. Although he expects to stay around Bull a good share of the time. He has other property interests in this section, owning 30 acres of land 4 miles southwest of town.

Supplies and fixtures are arriving for the Farmers National Bank which will open its doors for business about the first of September. Up to this time the big modern safety vault has not arrived, but is expected any day. The new bank will be a two-story building on the corner of Broadway and Walnut.

On ten acres of white clover W. H. Hines is living a quiet life. Bull will at the present high price of white clover, receive an average of over \$275 per acre. Mr. Hines is one of the progressive farmers in the county and has lived in this section only a short time. Mr. Hines also recently had a big yield of alkali sedge seed on his place this year.

A representative of the John Gray sheep company is in Bull the past two weeks and it is reported purchased over 8000 tons of alfalfa hay. Fifteen dollars a ton, it is said, was paid for some of the hay in the Castleton country, providing the ranchers would drill wells or return for winter water use. The big portion of the hay was bought for \$12 a ton.—Herald.

### HERCULES NITRATE COMPANY

This company, organized a few days ago and located in the city of Bull at the time, is declared to be on the high road to success. Its stock, the sale of which was started at fifteen cents in now selling at twenty-five with the alleged prospect of further advance in the near future.

It means that the United States government has for some years been aware of the fact that nitrate deposits existed in the part of the country where the Matthews Brothers found and located the body of nitre, now owned by the Hercules company in the official report of geological surveys and that in several points are noted where there are good supplies, and further prospecting was advised—one of these, found at Holdmole, Idaho, by U. S. Geologist in 1914, especially referred to in report stating in U. S. Bulletin 620 B: "The Holdmole district is, therefore, probably only a part of a much larger nitrate-bearing area in which locality, as at Sucker Creek, the nitre occurs in notable amounts."

As the Hercules property is in that part of the country, this report becomes very significant. Adv.

TO TRADE—1916 Buick Six touring car, good condition, for live stock—Address Box 236, Twin Falls.

# Idaho Dept. Store Clothing Announcement

## Men's Fall Clothing

Our Fall line has arrived. Our stock is now complete with the newest and best of right up to the minute togs that possess style and quality.

## Society Brand Clothes

They are recognized as the leaders the world over when it comes to snappy togs for the young bloods and men who feel young. Come and see the new "Belters" in several different models—single and double breasted—Now follows, we might write a thousand words about these clothes and yet come no nearer to a just description of their real merits for there are features that the eye needs to see to fully appreciate. We are here to sell you a suit, BUT, you must have a perfect fit and the style that suits your personality also, or we are not satisfied with the deal, for we believe in having you show the other fellows STYLE and FIT to be obtained at the Idaho Dept. Store. We know that when we make you look and feel good—it is only natural that you will want to pass the good along to some one else, you will profit and so will we.

## Alfred Benjamin Clothes

When a man begins to find that his "middle" is getting a little thicker than is considered graceful his anxiety as to a suitable style increases. As a man approaches, or passes the meridian of life he feels that he needs to take more care in the selection of his clothing if he would have a well dressed and smart appearance—instantly he thinks "which is the most reliable store in town, where I can depend upon getting SERVICE in the form of the right fit, the right style, the right color, and the right cloth most suited to my individual needs, a store that has an established reputation and wants to keep it"—If he has lived in Twin Falls he will not need to be told, if a stranger an inquiry from an honest person will get the reply "Go to the Idaho Dept Store, you can DEPEND upon them."

## Boys' Clothing

Now there is one fellow that we always look after and that is the boy. Our boys Dept. is replete with every needful for the school boy. Besides the best lines of boys' clothing we carry a large stock of Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Furnishings of all kinds, and at prices that are very reasonable. School will soon start so now is the time to get ready, some of the boys have already been here and gotten rigged out with those splendid Ederheimer Stein "Extra Good" boys suits and pants. Every boy who has any "Pop" in him wants clothes that will reflect HIM and the fact that he is going to make his mark in school. Come along boys and look over our stock of swell togs and remember you don't have to bring Ma and Pa along for our salesmen are glad to show and to tell you all about what's new for boys—There isn't a man in our large Dept. that doesn't remember the time when he was a boy and thought as a boy.

## Men's and Boys' Shoes

The Shoe Dept. is one which we are particularly proud of, for despite the tremendous difficulties there have been to obtain good shoes and in the newest and most desirable styles, this Dept. has most certainly made wonderful progress. This progress we believe to be the outcome of a desire to fit our patrons' feet as they should be coupled with the fact that our prices are unquestionably right. If you have not been getting your shoes at the Idaho Dept. Store, try us out the next pair.

## Now About Prices

There has been so much said about the high cost of clothing and shoes, etc., this Fall that it is not necessary for us to tell you any more, beyond this fact that with the usual good judgment of our Dept. heads we are fully protected for this season at any rate. You will find that a comparison of QUALITY FOR QUALITY will show us to be in the best position to serve you well.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Phone No. 82 Fair and Moderate—The following is the weather forecast for week beginning August 28: Rocky Mountain and Plains generally fair with moderate temperature. Make Trip to Boise—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ...

Farm Mobilization Plan Being Perfected

Efforts to increase production and secure systematic effort in raising things. (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Labor for the farms is to be mobilized in various states through regular training camps established under approval of the federal government.

Fight to Save the Babies of France

Head of "Save a Belgian Baby" Movement Organizes Campaign in Gael. Works Without Compensation. PARIS—A group of specialists in infant welfare has been sent to France by the American Red Cross.

Times Cleaned Out by I. W. W. Bomb

Midnight Visitor Throws Missile Into Room and Oceanic's Tute' Is Caught. Red 'fro, smoke and confusion reigned in the Times office about 11:30 p. m. last night.

D.W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL 2,000,000 SPECTACLE INTOLERANCE LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT THE AGES LAVERING THEATRE September 10-11-12 SANGER REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY Farm Loans FARM LANDS, CITY PROPERTY, INSURANCE AND RENTALS. A Few Real Bargains in Farms. LOWEST RATES AND BEST TERMS. Do not make your loan until you have seen us. We make the most liberal loans at the lowest rates.

Boys Born—A young secretary to the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards. A junior county attorney appeared at the home of Mrs. Stephen. Mrs. Stephen has been seriously ill since and is not yet out of danger.

Times Cleaned Out by I. W. W. Bomb

Midnight Visitor Throws Missile Into Room and Oceanic's Tute' Is Caught. Red 'fro, smoke and confusion reigned in the Times office about 11:30 p. m. last night.

Filer Items

The Board of Filing will now Friday afternoon in the basement of the school house. The old linen and muslin can be used and you are requested to bring them.

Filer Schools Are Much Overcrowded

Regulations Necessary for School in Wallington Town Area Issued Will Limit Outside Enrollment. The Filer schools are crowded. Finances are low. The Kimberly school enrollment has increased.

Try Best Chance The Up-to-Date Way

Advertising Made Easy and at the Same Time Successful by The New "Times" Service—Try It. We wish to inform the business men of Twin Falls county that the Times has contracted with Bonnett-Pown Sales Service of Chicago.

Wanted to Break In

While the man was being taken to the street yesterday, they were accosted by a countryman of middle age, who had been doubtless attracted by the shouting.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

HOGS

Three Thoroughbred Hogs and a few bred Gils. Pasture for Horses. Shade and running water.

F. J. FLYNN Fairview Ranch

One half mile north, and quarter mile east of Knoll siding.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Wanted to Buy Ford Automobile

Price more essential than condition of Ford—care Times.

Salmon Settles Annual Financial Report Filed

The following is the financial report of the Salmon River Settlers' association from June 3, 1916 to August 28, 1917, covering all funds received and expended by the present secretary:

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes items like Initiation fees, Receipts, Disbursements.

The Toggery

Last week of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits. Your last chance to save on medium weight suits.

Table with columns: Suit Type, Price. Lists various suit styles and their current sale prices.

New Fall Suits Arriving Daily

Advance Showing Warwick Clothes \$15 to \$35

New and complete line of Boys' Suits for fall just in—2 pair pants—age 8 to 16—\$2.45, \$3.50, \$5 to \$12.50.

The Toggery

Besides the amounts shown above, the association's attorney credited it with \$133.63 collected on notes due.

The books of the secretary have been carefully balanced and are in the hands of an auditor for verification.

RAY M. BRAUGHART, Secretary.





### President White of Farm Bureau Writes

Says Sugar Trust Enters Politics—Denies Change in Mormon Church, as Such, is Involved.

Being a beet grower last year and of course, being very much interested in the price of sugar beets and raising the same, I have been compared with the dividends of the sugar company I started out individually to get the beet growers of Twin Falls county together. We had several meetings but starting late as we did we found it hard to accomplish much. I began communicating with the people that had control of the sugar industry and no longer as we were a small party of insurgents we received no answer to our communications.

About that time the Farm Bureau was born. I was invited to the first meeting and was very much interested in listening to Mr. Hochbaum lay out the beautiful plan of its organization and what it could do for our communities in the way of education through its county agent and in the way that we could bring about economic changes such as the buying of our commodities collectively and selling in a like manner. For some reason or other at that first meeting I was elected president. I did not know for some time that I had been elected but since some of my neighbors wanted me to accept I was glad to do so. From that time to this I have taken a great interest in the Farm Bureau. My wife and I have traveled a great many hundred miles in trying to perfect this organization. A little of our own money has been glad to do it. I have wanted to make this Farm Bureau the most perfect farm bureau in the United States. I have wanted to see that the Farm Bureau could take for an example. It has been said that I am not interested in the educational side of the Farm Bureau work, I wish to do that. Nothing appears to me more than the learning how to raise larger crops, better crops and to be a model farmer. But there is an economic side to this farming business. After being in the game about five years I began to realize that it is most difficult thing to make a farm investment pay over 5 per cent interest and as I study the situation I find that we have to pay a very high price for everything we buy on the farm. We have come to the conclusion that we asked what we want for our produce but rather we have to humbly ask the buyer what he is willing to pay. Realizing all these things and believing that at this time our government wants us to prosper on the farm we had at various times tried to get collectively to buy our commodities and selling. We organized through the Farm Bureau a pool of wool. After bringing the wool together, some careful work was done for a year against us. They would send a buyer in here every week or ten days, offer us a ridiculously low price and then go down. We and the Farm Bureau days and no buyer would take hold of our wool so we came together and decided to consign it to the Columbia Basin Wool Washers, located at Portland. The warehouse advances us 40 cents on the purchase price. As soon as this wool reaches Portland we will be ready to sell it. The Farm Bureau retaining the right to say when it shall be sold and at what figure.

We also conceived the idea of collecting our orders for better price on binder twine in carload lots. We collected orders for and delivered some carloads of twine, earning a net of \$1800.00 by the transaction.

Becoming somewhat alarmed about the sugar situation for sugar we collected an order for a like amount and disposed of some three carloads of sugar sacks. Realizing that there might be a jam on potatoes we recently bought and formed a committee to next night a bean pool and the following night an alkane and clover pool, and now the onion men wish us to do the same, but we are not into the economic questions we seem to make a lot of enemies, not among our farmers, because they have given us their best support and we are not sure that it was stated that the laws would not permit the use of funds for purely economic activities and realizing that we could not get our city, county and business people to furnish money to build up a machine that might possibly clash with them, we thought best to take out all the things in the Farm Bureau proper that any one might object to and form another organization, so recently we have called together the various committees of the local farm bureaus and laid the whole situation before them, and to say the least they were somewhat hot under the collar. We organized a Commercial Committee of the Farm Bureau and we tied the organization into the Farm Bureau proper as closely as we could, because we did not want to get into the mire of jurisdiction or detract from the parent organization. In our constitution we state specifically that for a man to become a member of the Commercial Committee he must be a member of the Farm Bureau. "We decided to finance all the operations and work of the Commercial Committee out of the state and county funds. The wool men having given us several hundred dollars for the service we have rendered them in disposing of their wool, we have a financial beginning. The wool commission being not immediately available those present took up a collection and loaned the Commercial Committee \$212.60 which is to be paid back as soon as the wool money is available. So much for the history of the Farm Bureau up to the present time.

The attitude of approbation for our work shown by Mr. Working of the government service on the occasion of my meeting with him in Boise, and his subsequent change of attitude has already been described in The Times, and led me to conclude that some powerful influence was at work to ham-

per the economic efforts of our organization. The Farm Bureau is financed by the United States government contributing \$300.00; the State Extension department contributing \$900.00 per year, the county commissioners contributing \$2200.00 per year, the balance being made up of a membership fee of \$1.00 per member. In other words this farm organization is financed and under the control of politicians. So much for the story in Idaho.

For several weeks past I have been in correspondence with Mr. D. D. McKay, of Utah, in regard to the sugar beet proposition. I have tried to arrange this matter by meeting the various farm bureaus of Utah and Idaho. It met with the approval of Mr. McKay and I thought that a meeting would be brought about but for some reason or other time has slipped on and nothing has been done, but learning that week by accident, that there was a meeting of the state bureau in Utah I wired Mr. McKay and asked him about this meeting. He wired back that it did not meet with the approval of the Farm Bureau of the state and advised against my coming. It seemed so odd to joint with the letters that I had received from him that I was not to come to the meeting, all together we could not help but be suspicious, no suspicion, so Saturday night I took the train for Utah, for Salt Lake City, and in the morning through Raport, Mr. Frank Shearer, of Accuela, Idaho, and Mr. M. J. Branson, vice president of the Farm Bureau, to come together and we found that we had all had about the same suspicion and that we had decided to bring the matter to the attention of the state house no one seemed to know about the meeting. Everyone tried to be bottling it, stating that it was not the Farm Bureau, but at 2 o'clock in the house of representatives the farmers began to assemble and by 3 o'clock the hall and called by the farmers. The best farmers, those yttally interested in the beet industry. As an individual delegate from Idaho they asked me a good deal time, some fish to eat and plenty of rain. Thelma and Martha Lohr, daughters of G. B. Lohr, are quite sick with typhoid fever. We hope these girls will soon be on the road to recovery. Mrs. Albert Johnson of Milner was called to the parental Lohr home last week by the sickness of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and son Albert, left Saturday morning for a four or five days fishing trip up above Ketchum. Mrs. Howard Conover has been ill at her home on the Salmon. She thought she was suffering from tonsillitis, but quincy developed and her throat had to be lanced Saturday. Ray and Mrs. Gray of Bliss field will be the guests of V. E. Morgan and R. Alexander's this coming week on their way to conference. Mrs. and Miss Gravo and Miss Roberts, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gravo, and Frank Gravo, are among those who are fishing up in the mountains this week. Good luck to them all. George Lincoln has had a "small" operation in his neck, he is recovering, thinking the apple. Mr. Lincoln believes in doing things right. Miss E. Hayden of Iowa, who has been in the hospital for some time, is off here for a visit with her niece, Mrs. H. E. Holloway, on her way back home. A fellow in having a large stock cistern made. D. C. Prentiss is doing the work. D. S. Rice is driving a brand new sixton. There will be the usual services at both church next Sunday, September 3. Let every one be "back" at their places next Sunday morning. W. F. Jacks has been through the northwest and Montana in search of a place to live. He will go up into Montana and buy some land. C. E. Knell is another of our citizens to install a Delco Light System. The church officers intend to have them in the near future. Mrs. Erskin Jones and baby Marguerite, are down from Hazelton for a visit with friends. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. C. E. Knell Friday afternoon, August 31. There is work to be done and a large attendance is desired.

The situation was thoroughly discussed at the meeting last Saturday and I wish to say that the majority at that meeting had no objection to Mormon faith. I was perhaps one of the who happened to be an outsider, and the good Mormon people who assembled at that meeting were very emphatic way the statement that the sugar company was "the church". As one bishop stated they wanted the church to carry out the business. I understand that this beet controversy is not a fight against the church. He stated that it was damnable for those church to fly in the face of the law any time anyone started an opposition to the sugar company. Well, after the thing had been very well thrashed over the fact of the violation of beet growers was perfected. Some twenty-five directors being chosen by the assembly. I being selected president of the Farm Bureau, from the general meeting the board of directors met and organized and they chose me vice president. Realizing that funds were in the hands of the constitution provides that each member shall pay a fee of \$6.00 into this organization to carry on the organization. I was not a member of the organization and agree to give as high as twenty cents a ton for each ton of beets he raises if it is necessary to carry out the organization. Many beet growers signed such an affidavit and I believe we have the beginning of an organization that will handle the business of the sugar company. It seems that it seems too late let these extra organizations be formed when all such vital problems could be handled through the Farm Bureau proper. It was felt in Utah and I feel it the same here that our government is trying to reach out and help us and they find it very hard in arranging the partnership with state and county officials.

Realizing how gigantic the beet industry has grown, realizing all the other industries that have been attached through interlocking directorates, one can easily understand how it can be possible with all their money to buy state and city officials. There are a hundred ways of getting men to put on the soft pedal; there are hundreds of ways to keep the farmer from realizing. Anyone wishing to be come a senator from this state, the first move he would make would be to stand in with the sugar company and buy its finances. In fact without such support it would be impossible to go to the United States senate from either Utah or Idaho. Let us organize in the county, Un-

to help us. He is reaching out to help us. Let us make the politicians out of our way and make it possible for the government to give us the helping hand. Let us make our politicians realize that we are not servants. We create them and as soon as they are in office they turn around and want to manage us. We are not children on the farm. We have some intelligence and let us use it. An president of the Farm Bureau I have called for a meeting of the beet growers of this tract to meet at the Parish hall—Thursday—evening of 8 o'clock. Be sure and come. Do not sign any contracts for next year's beets until after this meeting because I have many things to say to you after my conference at Salt Lake City.

JOHN E. WHITE

### Knoll Items

(Times' Special Correspondence) A number of our farmers are having excellent results from the dry crop next winter. Others are digging large cisterns.

Miss Roberts who has spent the last two years in college at Newburg, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Gravo.

Mike Johns was a Knoll visitor last Wednesday. He says he is going to enter the army and help close the war.

Mr. and Mrs. King and Roy, Bernice and Clarice started Wednesday morning in their bus, and will visit at Nampa with relatives. Mrs. Woodson, who has been here for a month visit with her mother, Mrs. George Banks, an old time friend of the V. E. Morgan and R. Alexander families, is their guest. Mrs. Banks lives in Kansas and thinks this is a great country.

Mr. Harbitt writes from their camp at Ketchum that they are having a good catch time, some fish to eat and plenty of rain.

Thelma and Martha Lohr, daughters of G. B. Lohr, are quite sick with typhoid fever. We hope these girls will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Milner was called to the parental Lohr home last week by the sickness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and son Albert, left Saturday morning for a four or five days fishing trip up above Ketchum.

Mrs. Howard Conover has been ill at her home on the Salmon. She thought she was suffering from tonsillitis, but quincy developed and her throat had to be lanced Saturday.

Ray and Mrs. Gray of Bliss field will be the guests of V. E. Morgan and R. Alexander's this coming week on their way to conference.

Mrs. and Miss Gravo and Miss Roberts, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gravo, and Frank Gravo, are among those who are fishing up in the mountains this week. Good luck to them all.

George Lincoln has had a "small" operation in his neck, he is recovering, thinking the apple. Mr. Lincoln believes in doing things right.

Miss E. Hayden of Iowa, who has been in the hospital for some time, is off here for a visit with her niece, Mrs. H. E. Holloway, on her way back home.

A fellow in having a large stock cistern made. D. C. Prentiss is doing the work.

D. S. Rice is driving a brand new sixton.

There will be the usual services at both church next Sunday, September 3.

Let every one be "back" at their places next Sunday morning.

W. F. Jacks has been through the northwest and Montana in search of a place to live. He will go up into Montana and buy some land.

C. E. Knell is another of our citizens to install a Delco Light System. The church officers intend to have them in the near future.

Mrs. Erskin Jones and baby Marguerite, are down from Hazelton for a visit with friends.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. C. E. Knell Friday afternoon, August 31. There is work to be done and a large attendance is desired.

### The Theatres

GRIFFITH'S "INTOLERANCE" D. W. Griffith's AT LAVERING 8000 tickets "Intolerance" said to be the most magnificent spectacle of all time, will be the attraction at the Laving theatre, September 1 and 2.

This new attraction, which comes here following its half year of popularity at the Liberty theatre, New York, supplemented by long runs in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, is a tremendous representation of the largest scale events in three distinct periods of the world's history, with an embellishment of orchestral music and of illuminated scenery.

The purpose of this spectacle is to show love's struggle throughout the ages; which Mr. Griffith does by the means of four parallel stories. Acted, Babylon, Judea—at the time of Christ, Medieval Paris and a modern American city are the scenes of these stories. Tremendous battles are also fought; the Nazarene Himself is visualized in the streets of Jerusalem; the horrors of the massacre of St. Bartholomew are set forth.

There is the story of today, with a man brought to the gallows for crimes he did not commit and again through the timely intervention of a governor.

Over 126,000 people took part in "Intolerance" in the largest ever assembled for any stage production. Some of this country's most prominent film stars have the leading roles among them. Miss Marsh

# Cheaper Cars Now Cost as Much as the Hudson

Price advances of cars which sold at \$1200 to \$1400 increase the preference for the Hudson Super-Six. Its price, too, must soon advance.

Former cheaper cars now cost about as much as a Hudson Super-Six. That is because of the headlong increase in material costs. Some materials are almost double the costs of last year. The Hudson Super-Sixes now built are from materials contracted last year. Since then other companies, having exhausted their supplies, have had to buy in the present market. That accounts for their price increases. When Hudson materials are exhausted, then the Hudson price, too, must go up. The Super-Six was the choice against other cars when its price was \$200 to \$300 above them. That was shown by its sales. Almost 40,000 cars were sold, which is more than the total sales of any two of the

cars which now have advanced up to about Hudson price.

Now that there is no preference in price, all will prefer the Hudson Super-Six. It will be compared with no other car. No other car has shown its records for performance and endurance. No other car has proved so popular. Today you can buy a phaeton, seven-passenger model, for \$1650. Other models compared to similar types of other cars are equally as favorably priced. But to take advantage of these present prices you must act promptly.

When the present supply of material is exhausted, the price must be advanced. It will then be influenced by the present higher material costs.

## Johnson Auto Sales Co.

Phone 50 Twin Falls, Idaho

# AUCTION!

Saturday, September 1 At Lue's Auction Grounds

- I will sell all my household goods, machinery, cows, driving horses, etc.
- One Jersey cow, 7 years old, just fresh, and a very fine butter cow.
- One Holstein cow, 4 years old, giving milk, and fresh in December.
- One Holstein heifer, fresh in two weeks.
- One driving horse, 4 years old. Safe for lady to drive.
- Good top buggy. Single harness. Old buggy. Hayrack.
- Seven dozen pure bred B. O. chickens—Good winter layers.
- Six dozen quarts home canned fruit.

MRS. T. H. CONNER, Owner  
H. B. LUE, Auctioneer L. H. WARNER, Clerk

### Berger Items

Times' Special Correspondence. C. W. Simpson and family and Frances McGregor were Twin Falls visitors Friday.

Kello Holloway went to Twin Falls Friday and came home Saturday.

William Sumner and wife of Ellar were Berger visitors Wednesday.

A crowd of Berger people gathered on a picnic to Clear Lake Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Fred Williams and son Leroy, G. L. McGregor and family, Leroy and Mrs. Murrell Stanbury and Orval Oakins.

Clara Jordan is recovering after an illness of typhoid fever.

W. W. Berger and wife motored to Twin Falls Sunday.

Miss Edith Reed, sister of Mrs. J. M. Pierce is visiting her brother, Ralph Reed, near Tahi.

Mr. G. D. Williams, sister of Mrs. G. L. McGregor, left Tuesday for her home in Utah.

W. W. Simpson was a Hollister visitor Thursday.

The Red Cross ladies met with Mrs. J. M. Pierce Thursday. Mrs. W. W. Joiner, Mrs. A. C. Gates, Mrs. I. A.

### VARNEY'S CANDIES LIGHT LUNCHES ICE CREAM

CAN'T BE BEAT 139 Main West Phone 366

Parrott, Mrs. H. G. and R. W. Lamers. Buy Hercules Nitrate stock at 25c and watch your money grow. Office, 121 Main avenue east. Phone No. 364. Adv.

NOTICE The ladies who have used the California Perfume company toilet goods will be pleased to know that they may now be able to get them from Mrs. Johnson 426 2nd avenue east. Phone 448. W. These goods were awarded the gold medal at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Adv.

TRUCK SERVICE Go Any Place Any Time Equipped to do all kinds of hauling and out of town moving. PHONES: Night 1061 Day 718. Subscribe for the Times and get all the news.

## FOR MORE EGGS USE "Anchor Chicken Feed"

PHONE 23