

THE TWIN FALLS TIN... AS THE LARGEST CIRCL... IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

A Business Without Advertising Is Like an Automobile Without Gas—It Only Goes Down Hill.

VOL. XII—NO. 94

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1917

COUNTY AGENT M'LEAN VISITS SALT LAKE CITY

ATTENDS RAM SALE AFTER CALLING ON THE FORESTER IN OGDEN

Working in the Interest of Shepherders

County Agent Donald McLean returned today from Salt Lake City where he attended the annual sale for a day, after a visit to Ogden where he went to talk to the forester to get a list of sheepmen in order that he might advise them on the best way to get in touch with conditions relative to range laws that is planned to sell this fall, so that so far as possible they may be able to farm in instead of being sold on the markets.

According to the International News Service Uncle Sam's national forest range is this year estimated to contain approximately 100,000 more cattle and 200,000 more sheep than in ordinary years as a war emergency measure.

Ordinarily the national forests furnish pasturage for about 1,800,000 cattle and horses and 7,500,000 head of sheep.

Unseasonable weather conditions this year complicated with general food situation to create an unusual emergency, calling for special provisions to take care of the stock.

The national forests were opened earlier than usual to lessen the losses which the western livestock industry faced because of a severe winter and late spring, which exhausted the range supply and forced use of spring ranges before they reached their normal state.

The number of stock permitted on the ranges for this season was raised to the maximum, consistent with safeguarding national production.

The number of stock allowed on the stock of national ranges involve a certain amount of danger, as the ranges may be depleted through over grazing, but it is believed that the allowances reported of the department of agriculture that the emergency needs can be cared for at least during the present year without material damage to the condition of the ranges.

Reliance is placed on special efforts being made to secure more intensive attention consistent with productivity by improved methods of handling the stock, better sailing methods and the development of a more efficient and among the means employed for this purpose.

Careful examinations will be made at the close of the grazing season, each range to determine its condition and find out how many cattle or sheep it will support next season.

On some ranges found to be over grazed an attempt will be made to shift the surplus stock to ranges which can better stand the strain.

While officials do not think the increase could be had indefinitely without doing some damage to the forage, regulated grazing has brought about a steady improvement of the range and some areas will probably be able to support the larger numbers permanently.

Austrian Defenses Badly Threatened

Use at Tolmino in Danger—Mud Interferes on West-Russian Council in Better Humor.

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Expression of dissatisfaction has been overcome in the national council sessions here at a great extent. Many are leaving for their homes. Premier Korosky has outlined his program for the continuation of the war.

ROME, Aug. 30.—The entire line of Austrian defenses around Tolmino are threatened as a result of the operations of the Montenapoleone army.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 30.—The members of the Russian government, attending the national council at Moscow, have decided to restore the death penalty in the army.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Rain and fog are hindering operations in West Flanders. The German artillery is bombarding the British near Nisport.

RAM BRINGS BIG PRICE AT SALE SALT LAKE, Aug. 30.—What is said to be the highest price ever paid in the United States for rambs sold at public auction was paid here for a thoroughbred Rambouillet at the second annual ram sale conducted under the auspices of the National Wool Growers' association. One ram brought \$1500. It was sold by King Brothers of Laramie, Wyo., to Hobbs & Gillette of Dubu, Idaho.

RELAXATION IN PROGRAM OF PREPARATION ON ACCOUNT OF PEACE IS UNTHOUGHT-OF

Every Effort Made to Strengthen Navy Until Peace Treaty Is Signed Declares Secretary Daniels—Government Lacked Judgment in Not Making Own Needed War Supplies, and Was "Stung," He Avers.

(International News Service) CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, August 30.—Secretary Daniels in breaking ground for the government naval projectile factory here today said: "I feel there is no fear that rumors of peace will cause the navy to relax for one moment its activities on sea and on shore in increasing armaments, in strengthening the fleet and in every way preparing for the conflict. Not until the peace treaty has been signed will we permit one single wite from the preparation program. The government has been compelled to pay excessive prices to private manufacturers because the government lacked the judgment to go into the business of manufacturing its own needed supplies."

MILK PROBE IS NEXT STEP OF ADMINISTRATION

WILL TRY TO FIND COST OF PRODUCTION OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Will Not Attempt to Fix the Prices

Secretary McAdoo Wants Big Increase in Shipping Board Appropriation—Glouture Invoked on Revenue Bill.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, August 30.—The next activity on the part of the food administration will be a nation wide milk investigation which will embrace an inquiry into the cost of production to the farmers, into retailers and middlemen's profits and into the extent that the consumer is affected by these several factors. The administration doubts the legal power to fix prices but expects a more just system of distribution will follow the investigation.

Secretary McAdoo today submitted estimates to the house of representatives of \$915,000,000 additional appropriation for the carrying out of the program of the shipping board. It is estimated that the carrying out of this program for the year ending June 30, 1918 will be over \$1,000,000,000.

Senator Simmons today invoked the cloture rule on the revenue bill presenting a petition signed by fifty-seven senators asking that debate be limited. The petition will be acted on tomorrow without debate.

30,000 Guardsmen in Parade in New York

Vast Crowd Greets Empire State Troops in Last Appearance Before Going.

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—New York gave a stirring send-off to 10 Federal National Guardsmen when 30,000 men, most of them now making up the Twenty-seventh Division of the new army, paraded through the streets of the metropolis today. Preparatory to leaving for the federal training camp at Spartanburg, S. C.

It was the last opportunity New York had to applaud the men in blue before they were drafted for the national army march away to Camp Upton, and the city made the most of it. Hundreds of thousands of friends and relatives lined a avenue along the six-mile stretch while the soldiers swung past.

As the paradeists included former guards from all over the state with the exception of those called by the government for the First Rainbow Division, thousands of up-State folk came down to get a last look at the men. The result was two solid rows of spectators along the avenue from the beginning of the parade to the finish in West 125th street, where the paradeists were met by the men in khaki with cooling drinks.

Governor Whitman and other state officials came down from Albany to review the troops. Mayor Mitchell and heads of the many communities in the state that furnished men were also in the reviewing stand. Mayor Mitchell, John F. O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-seventh Division, led the marchers.

A wild demonstration for former Private Roosevelt was one of the features marking the parade.

BOISE READY TO RECEIVE US ON LABOR DAY

MAYOR HAYS SENDS WORD THAT ALL IS PREPARED FOR THE RECEPTION

Start Earlier Monday Than Announced

Effort Made to Get Under Way by 8 O'clock If Possible—Expect That 200 Autos Will Leave for Capital.

Mayor S. H. Hays of Boise, telephoned this morning that everything has been placed in readiness for the reception of all Twin Falls county at the capital city Monday, committees have been selected in behalf of the people there and a good time is assured to everyone.

The idea is spreading like wild fire here and an immense crowd will leave either Saturday evening or Monday morning. The hour of departure Monday has been set earlier than at first announced and will probably start about 8 o'clock. It is thought those who cannot leave that time can start a little later and follow the procession. The regular hour for starting of the main crowd was originally set for 10:30 on Monday day.

It has been estimated that 500 autos will go from Twin Falls. Plans are being made by the Twin Falls Commercial club, in regard to the autos, and anyone having spare auto room, or wanting to ride with someone else should telephone to one or other of the men.

Word received just before press time from Mayor Hays stated that among other things he planned to have the visitors shown the Arthur H. Powell exhibit of painting shown in the Carnegie library. This exhibit is one of the finest in the world and has been shown in Washington and New York. The Choral society of Boise is also planning an elaborate entertainment. The people of the Capital City are doing everything possible to lay the foundation for a jandy good time and are looking after all details. They are ready to make reservations if necessary.

Payroll Thieves Are Identified

The Murderers of Detectives Were Recently Released from the Penitentiary.

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Charles Carro and Tony Costello, ex-convicts released recently from the Indiana penitentiary were identified today as two of the bandits who Tuesday afternoon killed two detectives and took the payroll of \$2,716 belonging to a Winamac, Ind., contractor who had been bringing from the First National bank.

New Veterinarian Arrives in City

Dr. Edgar Durham of Boise, has been assigned to the bureau of animal industry as a Chicago agent of the United States Department of Agriculture. He will co-operate with other members in keeping hog cholera from the tract. Dr. Durham has been connected with the government since 1905. He is in Boise for some time. Dr. W. A. Sullivan will have general charge as a veterinarian but will extend his work throughout the state as far as practicable in an effort to wholly eradicate the disease from Idaho.

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES IN THE S. I. FAIR

DAY SET ASIDE FOR GRADE HORSES TO BE JUDGED AND RELEASED

Real Airship Will Drop Bombs From Sky

Horses of the 2-07 Class Expected and Fast Runners Will Cover Ground Like Thought on the Farm Track.

The Southern Idaho Fair managers are now bending every effort to make the affair a success and to that end are striving to do all possible to accommodate the people who are busy at this time of year. A feature that will be greatly appreciated, it is believed, will be the setting aside of September 20 as special grade horse day, so that farmers who have fine grade animals can bring them in on the evening of September 19 and enter them, having then judged the next day, and get them back to work on September 21.

September 19 will be children's day on which occasion exhibits from the schools such as domestic science and manual training will be given special attention and school children will be admitted free on that day.

A real aeroplane export will be on hand in the person of the celebrated Fred Hofer, who will do all sorts of fancy stunts daily in the airport and will drop bombs from dizzy heights just as they do on the war front.

Two hundred and fifty Indians from the Fort Hall military reservation will be present, and there will be all sorts of interesting things to see.

Those who indulge in the "Noite Red Men" show.

Those who love fast games will not think at all that this is the horse-racing day for there will be seventy-five races on the grounds. The swiftest horses in the northwest including some of the 2:07 trotting class will be there.

There will be a big parade on September 21, for which extensive arrangements are being made.

Arrangements have been made with all elevators and seed houses to take care of agricultural exhibits.

The United States government has specifically endorsed the fair in order to stimulate producers to furnish the best.

The following are department superintendents: E. P. Walters, H. Buhl; assistant, R. C. Huddleston, of Gooding.

Cattle, beef, E. R. Brooks, Buhl; assistant, Rex Leland, Wendell.

Cattle, dairy, Donald McLean, Twin Falls; assistant, H. E. Snell, Buhl; assistant, L. W. Jerome, assistant, L. S. Otto, Filer.

Sheep, A. L. Houghtaling, Filer; assistant, H. O. Brown, Twin Falls. Hens, products, W. F. Brecken, of Kimberly.

Fruits, Jas. Fitzgerald, Filer. Twigs, products, J. H. Van Tassel, Twin Falls.

Bees and honey, M. C. Ware, Twin Falls. Women's department, Mrs. Harlan Filer. Pantry and kitchen, Mrs. M. J. McCar, Filer.

Boys and girls department, Mrs. Brittan, Filer. Twin Falls. Automobile department, E. Ripley Filer. Speed department, Grover Davis, Filer.

Copposons, C. W. Gase, Filer.

Protect Meeting Has Been Abandoned

So-called "People's Council for Democracy and Peace" Drops Its Public Program.

(International News Service) FARGO, N. D., August 30.—The "People's Council for Democracy and Peace," which planned a conference at Minneapolis, and then at Milwaukee, for September 1, has abandoned the protest meeting scheduled here Sunday. The meeting was to protest against sending troops abroad and fight with the defense league were threatened.

NEUTRALS WILL ASK BENEDICT TO URGE PEACE

PLAN SUGGESTED WHEREBY POPE WILL BE REQUESTED TO CONTINUE EFFORTS

Terms of Inhabitants Kept in Mind

Viscount Ishii Tells Senate Japan Will Stay to Finish to Prove Treaty Is Not 'Mere Scrap of Paper.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Officially reaching diplomats here indicate that the reply of President Wilson to the peace proposal of Pope Benedict has stirred all the neutral nations deeply. It is expected in diplomatic circles that the majority of neutral nations will throw their influence toward having Pope Benedict continue his peace efforts, keeping in mind the conditions suggested in the president's reply.

Viscount Ishii in an address to the senate today said that Japan would stay in the war to the finish and fight with the United States until lasting peace could be secured for the world. He said that Japan was in the war because a solemn treaty was not to be considered a mere scrap of paper.

Red Cross Grows Greatly in U. S.

Doables Since July 1 and Now Numbers 3,500,000—Pressing Relief Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Increasing at the rate of from 3,000 to 100,000 a day, the membership of the American Red Cross has just passed the 3,500,000 mark. This is double the number of members on July 1, when the total was 1,600,552.

The present membership of 3,548,289 is scattered among the 2400 chapters of the American Red Cross which now are organized in all the principal cities and towns of the country. In addition there are chapters in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Philippines, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Guam, Florida, Syria and Turkey.

Without leads all states in the numerical list of Red Cross members according to today's figures, having 514,108 the first of the month. New York came second with 461,237 members, and Pennsylvania third with 346,960 members.

Idaho has 12,474 members. The membership is divided among these several classes as follows: Patrons, 1,087; life members, 18,216; national members, 1,476; contributing members, 36,827; subscribing members, 278,251; annual members, 3,191,764.

Forty-eight thousand cans of condensed milk have just been purchased by the supply service of the American Red Cross for immediate shipment to Salonika. On the request of Dr. B. D. Taylor, Red Cross representative in that city, the war council voted a special appropriation for the milk which is to be used in Serbian hospitals.

Conditions under which the hospital are working in Macedonia, according to Dr. Ryan, are very serious. During the fighting of the last three years practically no medicine has been killed by the armies. There is no milk for convalescent soldiers, and without it their recovery is very much delayed.

A Red Cross commission headed by C. A. Severance, of Minneapolis, is now on its way to Serbia. The commission has a fund of \$200,000 to be spent in Serbia and the allied lines in Macedonia and around Montastir.

The war council of American Red Cross today announced the sending of a commission to Serbia to begin immediately relief work in that stricken country and to help its scattered population in the struggle against privation and disease. Two hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated by the war council to buy medical and other supplies for use among refugees on the Macedonian front.

The fit of the Red Cross commissions goes to study a problem acknowledged as one of the most formidable in Europe. There is hardly a family in Serbia that has not been uprooted and torn from its home, and none that has not lost some member on the battlefield.

Dr. Ryan has received a cablegram from Dr. Frank S. Billings, chairman of the Red Cross commission to Russia, announcing the safe arrival of the commission in Petrograd and its reception by Premier Kerensky. The commission has already begun its investigation of conditions in Russia.

The American commission is carried with it medical supplies to the value of \$200,000. A second shipment of supplies is now being sent to Russia by the Red Cross. It covers the fit of the Red Cross council has appropriated \$100,000.

REICHSTAG IN SECRET SESSION ABOUT BELGIUM

MEMBERS DEBATE ON DISPOSITION OF UNFORTUNATE COUNTRY IS REPORT

Exact Question at Issue Not Known

Moderates Would Want a Belgium—Militarists Want Annexation—a Peace Party's Stand on Reparation Unknown.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 30.—A secret debate has been in progress for two days regarding the future of Belgium. The ultra-military party wants to insist in holding the country, while the majority are believed to favor a pacific plebiscite to restore the country. Whether the ultra-military party grant reparations for actual damage done Belgium is not disclosed. It is believed that there is a party advocating the middle course of partial annexation with so-called guarantees, which would leave Belgium nominally free but practically under German control.

President's Prompt Reply a Surprise

Diplomats Unprepared for Quick Answer—Plans Are Rejected by President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Discussion of President Wilson's reception of the pope's peace proposals in diplomatic circles Wednesday revealed that even some of the entente governments were unprepared for the prompt fashion in which the president disposed of a matter of such tremendous importance.

President Wilson has rejected the pope's peace proposals. In a move made public here Tuesday night, the president's reply to the pope's peace proposals was not blinded and harassed by the terrible war must be touched by the moving appeal of his holiness, it would be the world's ruler of Germany points out if it does not in fact lead to the goal he proposes.

To deal with such a power as the pope, the president of Germany, Pope Benedict's plan, declares the president, would involve a recuperation of the strength and renewal of the world domination of that power, now halted but not defeated, after deluging a continent with the blood of innocent women and children and the helpless poor as well as of soldiers.

Permanent peace must be based upon the faith of all the peoples and upon justice and fairness and the common right of mankind to peace, and "we cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless it is based upon a firm and conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world."

President Wilson's rejection of the pope's peace proposals is regarded here as the high water mark of the world's ruler of Germany, the virtual selection of the president by the allies as their spokesman before the world.

Conditions such as a climax to the remarkable series of state documents in which President Wilson has argued the cause of world democracy against the cause of world imperialism and the cause of the high court of public opinion and international morality, more by the people of all the allied countries as expressing their ideals.

There appears to be no doubt that the United States has been selected to make answer before the world, in advance of all the others. Whether the entente nations will send extended replies is not known here. It is regarded as probable that they will in large measure adopt the president's reasoning for their own and send notes of indorsement.

Sheriff Held for Promising Exemption

Kentucky Officer Alleged to Have Offered to Let Men Go For Their Yoke.

(International News Service) LEXINGTON, Ky., August 30.—J. S. Taylor, sheriff and member of the exemption board, was held today by a federal grand jury under \$5000 bond charged with promising exemptions in exchange for votes.

Medics Can Beat Draft by Joining Reserve

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A widespread appeal for exemption of medical students was answered today by President Wilson, who ruled that they can escape the draft by joining the enlisted reserve corps.

FARM MARKETS BULLETIN NO. 19

RULES GOVERNING STATE INSPECTION AND GRADING OF POTATOES IN IDAHO.

Promulgated by Harvey Allred, State Director Farm Markets Department, August 29, 1917.

Rules of Potato Grading.
Idaho potatoes, receiving state inspection, shall be classified in three standards or grades, designated and known as "Choice Grade," "Extra Choice Grade," and "Fancy Grade."

Choice Grade.
Each standard shall consist of a uniform size potato, free from disease, rot, or second growth per-tubercles, frost and dirt, with the following specified varieties:

Extra Choice Grade.
Of the Idaho rural or round varieties, shall consist of stock that will not pass through a one-and-one-half inch screen—subject to maximum variations of 5 per cent underize, 2 per cent overize, and 2 per cent quantity scab in sack, load or lot, and 3 per cent dirt.

Fancy Grade.
Shall consist of stock that will not pass through a one-and-one-half inch screen—subject to maximum variations of 5 per cent underize, 2 per cent overize, 2 per cent quantity scab in sack, load or lot, 1 per cent dirt, and this quantity that would not greatly mar the appearance of the stock.

Inspection and Grading.
The regular fees for inspection shall be, until otherwise promulgated, \$2.25 for each inspection of one load, lot or cart thereof, when inspected for exportation, except as hereinafter set forth, or 11 cents per ton for warehouse storage in any quantity not less than 10 tons.

Inspection and Grading.
The state inspection of stock is requested at some point distant from inspector's regular territory, the charge shall be 50 cents per ton for the time required, including that of traveling to and from place of inspection, together with actual transportation and hotel charges.

Law Under Which Rules, Grading and Inspection is Made.
24, H. B. No. 63.
1. After investigation and public hearing the director may, from time to time, as far as practicable, establish and promulgate standards for open and closed receptacles for farm products and standards for the grading and other classification of farm products, by which their quantity, quality or value may be determined, and prescribe and promulgate rules and regulations governing the marks, brands and labels which must be used and the receptacles for farm products for the purpose of showing the name and address of the producer or packer, the quantity, nature and quality of the product, or any of them, and for the purpose of preventing deception in reference thereto.

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under this Act, and shall fix, assess and collect or cause to be collected the fees for such services. Whenever after opportunity for hearing is afforded to any person appointed, licensed or designated under this section, it is determined by the Director that such person has failed to classify farm products correctly, in accordance with the standards established therefor under this Act, or has violated any provision of the Act or the rules and regulations hereunder, the Director may suspend or revoke the appointment, license or designation of such person, pending investigation, the Director may suspend or revoke any such appointment, license or designation temporarily, without hearing.

Classification of Farm Products.
The Director, or person in possession of any farm product classified in accordance with subdivision "a" of this section of this Act may appeal from such classification to the Director, under such rules and regulations as the Director may prescribe, who shall issue a certificate of the grade or other classification thereof.

Classification of Farm Products.
A certificate of the grade or other classification of any farm product issued under this Act shall be accepted in any court of this state as prima facie evidence of the true grade or other classification of such farm product at the time of its classification.

Classification of Farm Products.
Any person, firm, corporation or other organization who violates any provision of this section of this Act or the rules and regulations promulgated under this Act for carrying out the provisions of this section, falls or refuses to comply with any requirement of this section, or who willfully obstructs with the Director, his agent or employee in the execution of his or her duties under this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

THE POTATO COMES BACK

Huge Crop of Tubers Restores American Diet to Its Old Basis.
Washington.—The huge potato crop which the federal forecast indicates will be produced in the United States this year means that the important food staple will be cheaper, and makes it possible, says the United States Department of Agriculture, for American families that had to cut down on potato consumption because of high prices to restore the tuber to a prominent place on their bill of fare.

The department forecast, based on reliable estimates from all parts of the country, places the total potato yield at more than 167 million bushels, or compared with 285 million in 1916 and 320 million in 1915. Potatoes of the current season are already in the market in large quantities, and since the only harvested tubers cannot be kept easily, should be eaten more abundantly now if supplies are to be saved.

Next to the breadstuffs, potatoes are the most important food crop of the western nations, the department points out. They are all the more important now that the world's wheat supply is short, since the furnish starch, the principal food element contributed by bread, and so may be substituted in part for bread.

If it is no longer available to Americans, says the department, to eat freely of potatoes; rather it has been a hardship to them during the past half year to forego somewhat the use of this common food.

INVOICE FOOD OF NATION

Census Will Include Stocks of Warehouses, Stores and Homes.
Washington.—A nationwide food survey authorized under the first of the food laws recently enacted by congress, will be started immediately by the department of agriculture.

Plans for the census show that it will cover nearly 100 items of food and will include supplies on the farms, in warehouses and stores and even the stocks in the family pantry. A quick survey will be taken first of the supplies of wheat of the principal areas of wheat and probably can be completed in three or four weeks, to be followed by a complete census after the crops are gathered. All of the figures will be as of August 31.

CANNING IN HIGH ALTITUDES

Longer Cooking or Processing Required in Northwestern States.
Washington.—Home canners in northern and western states who live in altitudes more than 1,000 feet above sea level are cautioned to increase the period of cooking (processing, sterilizing) their filled containers over that recommended for ordinary localities.

Home Canning.
Farmers' Bulletin 830, "Home Canning by the One-Potential Cold-Pack Method," advises: "For altitudes above 1,000 feet the time should be increased at the rate of 10 per cent for each 500 feet. This caution must not be disregarded by canners in mountainous sections."

Beer Is Still Beer

Washington.—The United States Food Administration has authorized a denial of the story that the Food Administration had directed the reduction of the alcoholic content of beer to 2 per cent. The subject, however, it was added, has not been discussed by the Food Administration.

Wheat Deficit of 400,000,000 Bushels.
Washington.—The United States and Canada have a wheat deficit for this year of over 400,000,000 bushels in the amount required from North America for the allied nations and neutrals of Europe, on a basis of normal wheat consumption there, as shown by figures for a three-year pre-war period.

MOTHER IS AN AWFUL TRIAL

Burden of Plaintiff of Three Young Things Who Had Been Having Such a Terrible Time.

Her gray brows had wavyly been; her red stream flowed down to long tatted wax beads, along pearl earrings, and her skirt was as slipped off as an indulgent law will stand for. Also, she snuffled.

"The two girls with her at the cafe table made three of a kind; was as common as a Indian in a ditch, and all of them joyously young and lovely self-serting."

"That's a marvel you got, Mrs. Wherefore raise it?"

"The girl of the house, puncturing smiles explained that she had taken off her winter underwear to go to a dance with Charlie Brown and that her mother had 'kissed' her—something fierce."

"Katie—"

"Katie, ain't mothers the limit! I had to have time with mom till I says to her, I says, when a girl has to work under a boss all day long, I says, she don't want no bossin' at home, I like mom; all right, but I don't see why, I says to her, if I have to work like a man, I can't have my rights as a woman. Mom means well, but, say, what do they know, anyhow, pokin' around home all the time?"

"I don't don't. The interruption was scuffed out by the people who were neither Katie nor Mrs. "You girls don't know what mothers are, honest, you don't. The married ones are easy, but it's a awful thing, kids, to have a fresh widow on your hands. Why, mamma runs around a heavy man, I say, because she don't have to work her eight hours a day and the way she helps herself to my young fellows!"

"There was more of it, but Katie is always enough." Washington Star.

VALUE OF PETROLEUM SHOWN

War Develops Multitude of Uses for What Were Formerly Regarded as Merely Its By-Products.

"It has required this war to awaken England to the importance of the petroleum industry to any and every civilized country," declared Prof. Charles Greenway, president of the Institution of Petroleum Technologists in London.

"The importance of the petroleum industry to the civilized world develops with the course of years, but in this country it is so far into its infancy. It is only now, as a lesson of this terrible war, that we are awakening to the fact that petroleum, and the securing of our own sources of supply of this valuable commodity, are a national necessity, not only for the great economic struggle which will certainly ensue between the great commercial nations after the conclusion of this war, but as a safeguard against this country ever again being drawn into such a barbarous and destructive conflict as that in which we are now engaged."

"Until within the last few years petroleum was only regarded as being of value for the production of artificial light, lubricating oils and wax, but later developments have shown that its greater value lies in what were formerly regarded as merely its by-products—benzene and fuel for motive power—solvents for a host of chemical and allied processes, dyes—in various manufactures, ingredients in pharmacy, jellies and aromatic hydrocarbons for high explosives. It is, I think no exaggeration to say that the demand for these so-called by-products, and the uses to which they will be put as the war goes on, are practically unlimited."

Women vs. Men.
"One of the many troubles that this war will bring about," said a man the other day, "is the loss to the men of their positions as clerks. There will never be any more men clerks in this city."

"But the understanding is that when the men come home from the war they will have their positions again," interrupted a woman.

"Oh, no, they will not," said the man in a doubtful tone. "A man hasn't a chance when he comes into competition with women. Do you suppose these railroad offices once having had women clerks will accept of men? Not a bit of it. But my hope," he added, "is that it will have good results after all. Men driven out of clerkships will go into scientific work and work requiring the logical mind that women do not have."

"And the men themselves," said the woman, "having come home from the war, may conclude that a simple clerkship is not a man's job, and will want to do a bigger bit in the world's battle."

To Develop Irish Peat Bogs.
The lack of by-products from peat owing to the shutting off of German exports is directing new attention to Irish peat bogs. It is stated that peat in its composition contains hydrocarbons which produce acetate of lime, an essential in the manufacture of cordite; sulphate of ammonia, a source of nitrogen; naphtha, paraffin, and other volatile oils; charcoal carbon, from which pencils for electric light are manufactured; many gallons of alcoholic spirit; a ton of peat a composition that adds strength to food for cattle and dogs; a cultured flavor in whiskies; and recently it has been demonstrated by Professor Hottel of King's college, London, that peat is an excellent fertilizer under certain conditions. A large company, backed by a body of experts, has been formed to promote the manufacture of the many by-products of Irish peat.

SOUTHERN IDAHO

FAIR

Filer, Twin Falls County (County Fair Grounds)

Finest agricultural exhibit ever gathered in the Northwest. Attractive Premiums.

Stock exhibit unexcelled. Prize winners produced in Southern Idaho.

Free exhibitions. Airplane flights daily, Big Carnival Attraction: Superba Carnival Company With 20 Shows. Races Every Afternoon.


Positively the biggest event of its kind ever held in the state.

Railroad Excursions—one and One-third Fare.

Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

No. 3

Look for No. 4 Next Week.



GATES HALF-TIRES

SOLE

Cost 1/2 As Much

GUARANTEED PUNCTURE PROOF

WHEN you see for yourself what a Gates Half Sole Tire is you will say just as hundreds of other motorists have—"Why didn't someone think of this idea before?" It means the revolution of the tire business.

Five thousand miles more out of tires that you have been throwing away. Investigate.

TWIN FALLS VULCANIZING WORKS

210 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 16.

Let The Times Print Your Butter wrappers



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.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

HOW WEALTH GIVES COURAGE

Man Who Has a Few Dollars in the Bank is More Efficient Than One Who is Penniless.

There is this to be said about wealth: It gives courage to the owner. Poverty smokes towards us all. "The man who is suffering with poverty," says a writer, "because he does not know where the next dollar is coming from, is in no condition to earn or to attract dollars. Poor always makes it seem that the work is absurd. It always pictures the worst; sees no light ahead."

We hear a great deal these days about efficiency—and about inefficiency. The fellow who has saved a few dollars, and has them in the bank or where he can put his hand upon them, is more efficient than the fellow who is penniless, declares the Dayton News. Start out to find a job with never a dollar in your pocket. You'll have a hard time. You appear as a business man. You feel your dependence. You have a cowardly air about you—an inefficient air. You realize that you will have to accept anything that is offered. You are in no position to look the business man in the face and tell him your qualifications. What is it to your back, carrying your pockets full of money? But with money, your pockets you assume a different attitude. You realize that you are, to that extent, independent. You meet the business man more nearly upon an equal footing. You are more assertive, more self-assertive, more efficient. You know that you are not compelled to accept the first job offered you. You can discuss wages, and contracts, and conditions of employment, if you are not "broke." So, if for no other reason, the young man should seek first of all to have a bank account, to have something right in the beginning. It is even more important than to save something toward the end.

MATERIALS IN BIRDS' NESTS

Feather Folk Use Greater Variety of Things in Building Homes Than is Supposed.

Perhaps when you have said that birds' nests are made of leaves, twigs, grass, string, moss, feathers, hair or mud you will have exhausted the list of building materials used by the feather folk. But to examine one nest carefully will prove that your list is by no means complete. For example, a nest of gray vireo was found to be fastened to the bough of the tree by means of strips of inner bark of spider and oak bark, and of milkweed stalk. The body of the nest yielded the following inventory:—White and yellow birch bark, cowbells, a blue bottle fly spider web, a piece of spider web, bits of pitch, lead skeletons from which all but the ribs and veins had been cut away, pine needles, old cocoons of the tussock moth, grass, caterpillar hairs, sandstone seeds, moss and feathers. At the bottom of the nest, where great strength was needed, was a piece of gray paper from the nest of the paper-making hornet, and interwoven with all these were bits of newspaper. Other bird nests have yielded as many as a hundred black spiny caterpillar skins, a half yard of lace edging, and even small snake skins.

REPRODUCING ANCIENT WARFARE

One cannot watch the unfolding of the thrilling and realistic French and Babylonian scenes in "Intolerance," the new D. W. Griffith spectacle which will come to the Idaho theatres from September 10, 11, and 12, without having impressed on one's consciousness the hazards taken by the multitude of players who participated in the immense battle scenes. Mr. Griffith's ancient warfare, employing as it does liquid fire, flaming engines, catapults that throw rocks fifty pounds and more in weight, mighty cross-bows that discharge arrows thirty feet in length, battering rams and pairs of horse-chariots that dash madly among throngs of spear-armed men, offers an opportunity for countless accidents as well as sudden deaths. Much of the savage conflict in "Intolerance" was waged on the marshy banks of Babylon's mighty walls 200 feet and more from the ground. The attacking army of Cyrus is shown attempting to enter the city by means of moving stair-towers over a hundred feet in height. Darius's defending forces atop of the walls are seen overturning the huge structures which crash, with their complement of fighting men and men of scaling ladders, to the earth. As yet, possibly, no other cinematic encounter with its ferocious hand to hand fighting in anything but a garden party affair, the dangers that constantly menace actors, camera men, and even directors of "Intolerance" can easily be appreciated. To enter the scene in such a hazardous and life-giving way, the benefit of what modern prototype never heard of a modern field hospital, with surgeons, nurses, stretchers and ambulances, you can't see this hospital in the spectacle, but it was there and the heat of its maintenance with one of the items that bulked large with the construction expenditures.

Blissed Him.

At a small social gathering recently the talk fell upon that somewhat well-worn topic, mother-in-law. One of the party, Mr. Z, who is himself not the most amiable of men, indulged in a good deal of cheap sarcasm at the expense of the ladies in question, says London Tit-Bits. "Nevertheless, gentlemen," he concluded, "with a self-approving smile, 'you will scarcely believe it, but the fact is I lived five years in the house with my mother-in-law and we never had a single quarrel. What do you think of that?'" "I think," said a dry old Scotsman who was present—"I think that it speaks very well for your mother-in-law, us men," and Z, subsided, amid general laughter.

Living Music.

To move the body to the rhythm of the universe, andante, presto, fast or slow, keeping the accent steady and sure. To use the voice in melodious speaking, with kind and gentle words, to stranger or to friend. In all events of daily life find a way to resolve the discord, and to blend the moments into an harmonious whole; a mind to set in form the theme of life, announce the subject clear and true, and work it in satisfying close; To find within the soul the beauty-bearing message of the song divine; This is to set the days to music, and to be a symphony—Evangeline Close, in The Musician.

Accidental Discovery.

Bottled and rendered mellow by long keeping, was an accidental discovery. It was made by Alexander Newell, dean of St. Paul's in the reign of Queen Mary. Newell was obstinate to Bonner, and the latter but men would to apprehend him; but it happened on that day Newell was out-fishing, and in order to keep his beer cool had buried it in the bank. Getting information to his danger, he hid away time all about the bank, and escaped to the continent; whence, returning some years later, he remembered his beer, dug it up, and found it wonderfully improved with age.

VIVIAN MARTIN AND SESSUE HAYAKAWA STARRING AT IDAHO

"FORBIDDEN PATHS" PRIDAY AND SATURDAY ATTRACTION

"Forbidden Paths," with the winsome young actress, Vivian Martin, and the Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa, in the leading roles, is one of the notable productions of the season. With two acts of vaudeville and a comedy, it will comprise the program at the Idaho Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The Story The story concerns Mildred Thurston, a wealthy young American girl, who becomes the ward of Sato, her father's Japanese partner upon his father's death. She is to love with Harry Maxwell, who, unappreciative of his good fortune, departs for Mexico where he marries Thelma Hunter, a notorious Mexican woman of uncertain repute. When he discovers the woman's character through the horrified American consul, he returns home and then

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Matinee 2:15 Evening 7:30 VAUDEVILLE The Cook Comedy Singing—Talking and Acrobatic Dancing Jones and Edwards Comedy and Singing FIGURES Vivian Martin Sessue Hayakawa in "FORBIDDEN PATHS" Comedy

only manages to realize that he is really in love with Mildred. Matters are in a hopeless tangle until Sato comes to the rescue of Mildred, with whom he also is in love in a totally unexpected manner, which is typically Japanese both in its intensity and in its devotion.

Idaho Theatre

TRUCK SERVICE Go Any Place Any Time Equipped to do all kinds of hauling and out of town moving. PHONES: Night 602 Day 742 Subserve for the Times and get all the news.

ONE DAY'S SHOPPING IN 1917

(Written for the Times)

I went into a butcher's shop A couple of days ago— To buy a little piece of beef. A clerk poked me in; But when the butcher named the price It filled my heart with woe, I felt like he had handed me A solar-pluxus blow. Said I, "My order, it is plain You did not understand— I had no wish to buy your shop And all the stock on hand— I'm but a stranger in your town Come over from the coast, And all I wish to purchase was A piece of beef to roast." The butcher then explained to me The way the thing was done; The war had started prices up And kept 'em on the run— Said I, "I'll take about a pound Of kippered ozen-brain, And save me six or seven squabs Next pig you put to death."

I stepped into a dry-goods store To price a pair of pants; A clerk poked me up and down And took a gambler's chance; The price he mentioned carelessly Near knocked me off my feet; I lost my breath, my heart it quit, I couldn't feel it beat. He told me that the German war Was what we had to blame; The war had put the prices up— It really was a shame— Said I, "My friend, if you desire To soil those pants today— I'll give you half of what you ask And take 'em right away."

I went into another store To buy a pair of socks, And also quiet my nerves that ached From those two previous shocks; A lady clerk informed me, how The submergence had sunk Three shiploads of the finest socks And various other junk. I gazed upon her dainty mouth And marveled how it could be— A pretty little girl like her Could fib so fast to me; Spell-bound, she held me till I fell— And so in course of time I let her wrap me up some hose— And sting me for a dime.

Then fast across the street I sped Into a grocer's store, To get some articles of food; Ere prices rose some more; Now beans are worth a cent apiece As true as I'm alive— Because I bought a quarter's worth And got but twenty-five.

The war has raised the tin can stuff Five cents on every can, And flour's so high it can't be bought— By any common man; I found the price of 'aters had Gone up beyond control— I couldn't even touch it with A ten-foot fishing pole.

I visited a coal yard with A feeling of despair; The dealer sized me up to be A multi-millionaire. "The war is putting prices up," If heard him gruffly say, "Tomorrow they may raise some more; You better buy, today."

Said I, "These colored diamonds As near as I can see, Are paltry imitations Of the white variety, And as the prices are the same I think I'll change my mind, I'll go to some road jewelry store— And get the other kind."

The cheapest place I found in town Was at a pharmacy— They only charge three prices, which Don't look so bad to me; I spent a twenty-spot that day To make the story short— But had to use a microscope, To see what I had bought. I sadly stuffed the plunder I'd Secured upon the trip, Inside a little pocket that Is handy at the hip; And longing for some cheerfulness— As mine was getting low— I bought myself a ticket to The moving picture show.

—K. C. JONES.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Serial No. 414543. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, July 30, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Peter O. Bohuse, of Twin Falls, Idaho, assignee of Lewis F. Johnson, of Jerome, Idaho, who, on January 29, 1914, made Deed of land entry, Serial No. 014543, for 2 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 3, 2 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Siggins, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 21st day of September, 1917. Claimant names as witnesses: James Bayben, T. C. Bacon, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; Clyde C. Jones and Charlie Davis, both of Jerome, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

NOTICE

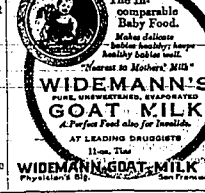
The Oregon Shortline Railroad Company authorized a round trip fare of two cents per mile in each direction for the institute at Twin Falls in September. The dates of sale will be September 1, 2 and 3, with final limit of September 5.

BRITTMART WOLFE, County Superintendent.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Joint teachers' Institute of Cassia and Twin Falls counties will be held in Twin Falls from September 2nd to 7th inclusive.

BRITTMART WOLFE, County Superintendent.



Notice to Public School Patrons We will make the usual exchange of School Books until November 1st, after which date, we will not accept second-hand books. CLOS BOOK STORE

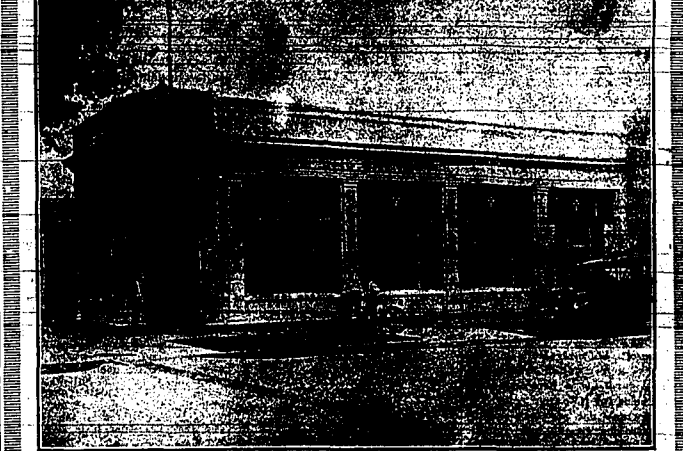
HICKLER'S CASH STORE

The Children will soon be off to school and they will need many articles. Outfit them at Hickler's where you are always sure of reasonable and sensible prices. Special are the prices on the following for this weekend:

- Children's Handkerchiefs, box of three regular price 15c, now 11 cents. Taffeta Ribbon in an assortment of widths and patterns, 29 cent values reduced to 21 cents. Sateen Bloomers for the children, most serviceable and convenient, 75 cent values, now 69 cents; 50c values, now 39 cents. Don't Fail to make your pick of our assortment of silk waists. We also have a particularly large and pleasing assortment of Pink Marquisette and White Voile Waists.

Jars

For many uses. Two to six gallon jars at 15 cents per gallon. Six to 20 gallon jars at 17 1/2 cents per gallon.



TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT COMPANY Abstracts—Farm Loans

FOR MORE EGGS USE "Anchor Chicken Feed" PHONE 23

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

Twice-A-Week
Published Tuesdays and Thursdays
by the
WILSON PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, LTD.
C. L. LONGLEY, General Manager
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(Entered as the "Twin Falls Times" as a second class newspaper, twice a week publication, October 11, 1913.)

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

PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO THE POPE

The reply of President Wilson to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict is sound alike in morals, statesmanship and economics. On the ground of morals it is sound because a permanent peace under conditions now existing in Europe, would, as the president so forcefully points out, mean immediate preparation for a greater struggle in the future and would therefore be worse than a continuation of war until the overthrow of kaiserism in its present invidious meaning. It is sound in statesmanship, because, as the president says, the pledge of the military rulers of Germany to negotiate disputed questions honestly in writings, and should be sanctioned specifically by the German people before other nations should cease to prosecute war against the Teutons and give them people to fight against. It is sound economically, because it rejects the theory of economic reprisals tentatively adopted by the allies in the "Fact of Paris," which has been since repudiated by Russia and virtually repudiated by England. Every student of economic history knows that pacts of this sort have failed in their purpose and have laid the foundation for subsequent wars. Economic justice between nations is not the sole guarantee of peace but it is one of the necessary guarantees.

On this point President Wilson says: "Responsible statesmen must now everywhere see, if they never saw before, that no peace can rest securely upon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations, and cripple or embarrass others, upon vindictive action of any sort, or any kind of revenge or deliberate injury. The American people have suffered intolerable wrongs at the hands of the Imperial German government, but they do not so resent upon the German people, who have themselves suffered all things in this war, which they did not choose. They believe that peace should rest upon the rights of peoples, not the rights of governments—the rights of peoples great or small, weak or powerful—their equal right to freedom and security and self-government and to participate upon fair terms in the economic opportunities of the world—the German people of course included. If they will accept equality and not seek domination, and if they will accept the dismemberment of empire, the establishment of selfish and exclusive economic leagues, we deem inexpedient and in the end worse than futile, no proper basis for a peace of any kind, least of all for an enduring peace. That must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind."

A careful reading of the message reveals the fact that it is not a rejection of the terms proposed by Pope Benedict, except insofar as such terms might imply, what they did not specifically state, that the re-establishment of the status quo ante, should mean the retention of sole power of negotiation on the part of Germany in the Kaiser. He says:

"It is manifest that no part of this program can be successfully carried out unless the restitution of the status quo ante furnishes a firm and satisfactory basis for it."

But he does not say that restitution of the status quo ante (which would not be a firm basis for peace) would not be a firm basis for peace. He merely states that the German people instead of their ruler, should decide themselves to negotiate fairly, to disband honestly and to make proper restitution for injury done and of territory unjustly acquired.

Now does the president fail to make it clear that he is concerned with the political constitution of the German Empire only so far as it affects the outside world. He has no desire to tell them how they must govern themselves, or suffer others to govern them internally, so long as they do not infringe on the rights of others.

the domination of its purpose, but it is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."

The only point at issue then is the acceptance by the German people, of responsibility for an honest settlement that will mean lasting peace with honor and without reprisal or revenge.

"Permanent peace must be based upon the faith of all the peoples and upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind," he adds, "and we cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting."

On this platform, the lovers of liberty everywhere can stand, confident that a peace based on moral, political and economic justice will be made and that it should be made for the safety of humanity before hostilities cease.

SCATTERING SHOTS

So far the men who got appointed on the exemption boards as a pleasant way of spending their August vacation, are still looking for rest and change.

The congressmen are to be drafted after adjournment for patriotic speeches in their districts. A cross roads audience will look upon them after delivering carefully prepared speeches to a dozen or two members of a Washington, half of whom are leading newspapers and the other half are antep.

Who says the girls aren't interested in current events, when they grab the papers so anxiously to see what the fall hat styles are to be?

Who says that our immigrants are still hyphenated, when a man with such a Bohemian sounding name as *Nezlek* has become manager of the Pittsburgh "Pirates" ball team?

Any slacker who really wants to escape war, could do so by jumping in front of a railroad train and having a leg or two cut off.

Now that the food bill is passed, the speculator will soon be made to realize that war is not being run for their special benefit.

It looks as if the people who set out to corner the tomato crop would be in the tomato soup.

The slogan of everyone who has anything to sell just now is "Save the country by buying my goods."

The principal influence tending now to prolong the war is the pacifists who are trying to cut short the war.

The Germans must be much cut up about China's entering the war, as John Chinaman is an expert in the use of the machine.

All Mr. Hoover has to do in a day is to give interviews to 76,532 people, dictate 83,497 letters, conduct personally the prosecution of 125 food speculators, address half a dozen public meetings, issue complete sets of instructions to the housewives, and to travel back and forth between New York, Washington and Chicago.

The draft resisters don't seem to object so much to fighting, but they don't want to fight on behalf of the United States.

After visiting a shoe store at present prices, the consumer decides it will be cheaper to have his old shoes repaired, and after visiting the collector he decides that it is cheaper to have new shoes.

A large number of young men of wealth wish to be exempted because their wives are dependent on them for the labor of cutting off coupons.

It does seem as if tea Russians should be able to stand up against one German; but they seem to think it is safer to run.

Fortunately the congressional obstructionists can't hold up army organization by delaying the revenue bill, as Uncle Sam's credit is excellent.

Now if turn were scarce instead of wheat, how gladly people would cut corn bread!

THE BIG POTATO CROP

Our people may well rejoice over the showing in the government's August crop report, of the big potato crop. An indicated yield of white potatoes nearly 30 per cent above the average, and of sweet of over 40 per cent above, is a triumph of food production.

This result, assuming the crop now comes through without rot or blight, has been accomplished by splendid co-operation on the part of millions of people. The big farmers have produced an *extra-baggage harvest*, with great *extra* yields, and the *modern* gardeners and gangs of labor, but we must not overlook the service of many humble people, who have raised an *infinite* number of little crops, in back yards and lawns, the only equipment after ploughing being the old rusty hoe and a watering pot to spray bugs with.

Also good work has been done on the *lawns* of many handsome estates

Money Savings on School Shoes

Dozens and Dozens at Old Prices

Many people have taken advantage of our offer of School Shoes at old prices and still we have lots of them left. These Shoes now are worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 a pair more than our prices and they are dandy School Shoes in gun metal, kid, patent and tan. Bring the children in now and fit them out.

NEW SILK WAISTS

The fall styles are here and the makers surely have done well to keep the styles up and prices down. It won't cost any more for the same qualities as before at Booth's.

Phoenix Hose Higher

Saturday the Last Day at 80 Cents Pair

We have just received word of a raise of the Phoenix Silk Hose from 80c to 90c and Saturday will be the last day at the old price—Get your supply.

Silk and Wool Union suits

For Ladies \$2.50

Saturday—we will place on sale these beautiful Athena garments in either high or low necks, long, short or no sleeves, in silk and wool for \$2.50. This is the old price and never less, and they would now be worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 per suit. Buy your supply now at Booth's.

Prettiest Things to Wear

We Ever Sold—Coats, Suits and Dresses Awfully Pretty

Everybody is in love with the new COATS—so long and graceful with wide sweep at the bottom and mostly belted at the waist. The fall shades of taupe, reindeer-brown, green, beet-root, etc., are so soft and the materials are rich, too. You won't find the prices high as most people expect but ours are reasonable and you can get as good a coat as last year for the same money.

DRESSES are in serge, satin and also combination of serge and satin and are the best looking styles yet produced—not too full, not too narrow—in fact just right and just right in price at \$15.00 up for all wool French serges of pretty styles up as high as you care to go. SUITS are practical garments and these styles seem to be what they want. Try them on and see. "Another Package From Booth's."

Sample Outing Gowns

200 Drummer's samples of first class outing gowns—good as regular stock but cost you less—cool nights will demand them right away—Save money when you can. It costs you less at Booth's.

Booth Mercantile Co.

"Another Package from Booth's"

where flourishing fields of tubers have been substituted for the usual silky lawns or flowering shrubbery. Thousands of public buildings have had this year the novel setting of a luxuriant crop.

As potatoes are perishable, the people will do well to make free use of them through the fall. In the hands of skillful cooks they can be made most appetizing. Many workmen's families have made them the backbone of the pantry since meat became so high. Germany, with her wonderful efficiency, is fighting largely on a potato diet.

People often make the mistake of buying potato supplies for several months, then keeping them in uninvitable sheds where they rot. There is something mysterious about this food: It will often seem to be harvested in perfect condition, then for some unexplained cause will rot and severely will follow abundance. People who store them away should have the advice of some practical man as to what conditions are favoring for keeping them.

FOOD CONTROL

Both the radical character of the proposed government food control, and especially the measures affecting wheat and flour and the special necessity therefore, are set forth briefly but succinctly, in the following from the New York "Nation":

Under the extraordinary conditions in the world's best market today our Food Administration cannot even initiate its operations affecting wheat and flour with half-way measures. It cannot permit, over the whole crop, and must begin when the grain leaves the threshing and end only when it is divided between American and European consumers. To those who have thought of the Food Administration as an agency stabilizing the routine operation of supply and demand, punishing gamblers and hoarders, and interfering only modestly with the ordinary healthy movements of grain, the announcement of Mr. Hoover's plan will be a shock. But he makes it very clear why the government must dominate the situation. Our proximity to Europe makes our estimated export of 225,000,000 bushels of paramount importance to the Allies. That export will be taken largely through a single port of the Allied program, and whose control over the price needs a check on this side; the crop can cross the ocean so slowly that our wheat makes an excellent export commodity on this side might obtain so large a part of the slender surplus as to disturb distribution at home and abroad. If the war ended suddenly, supplies released from Russia, Argon-

nia, and Australia might demoralize the demand for our grain.

A PACIFIST CONVERTED

Professor Kellogg, who belongs to the faculty of Stanford University and who went to the war zone as the chief representative of the American Relief Commission in the German occupied French territory, has been publishing in the "Atlantic Monthly," some wonderfully illuminating articles entitled "Headquarters' Nights"—the having for months been in and about the centers of high German military authority. Professor Kellogg says, in concluding a very interesting paper:

I went into northern France and Belgium to act as a neutral, and I did not set as neutral all the time I was there. If I learned there anything of military value which could be used against the Germans I shall not reveal it. But I came out neutral. Also I went in an ardent heart of war and I came out a more ardent one. I have seen that side of war which is worse than the side reported on the battlefield. How I hope for the end of the war! But I have come out believing that cannot come until any people which has dedicated itself to the philosophy and practice of war as a means of human advancement is put into a position of impotence to initiate its return. My conviction is that Germany is such a people, and that it can be put into this position only by the result of war. It is not to be held in restraint and it will accept no other decision.

GOT "BIM STEER"

The people who have urged against the commissioners of Twin Falls county the fact that the bridges on the state highway were too narrow when put in, and who have advanced that as a reason why bonds should not be voted while the present board held office, would do well to ascertain facts before making charges or drawing inferences. The county commissioners had nothing to do with putting in these bridges, which were installed by the state and paid for by the state.

The bridges were too narrow, it is true, but the county board was not to blame. It was an experiment which should not have been made and it is needless to say that it is one which will not be repeated. The farmers and the people of the several towns of the county should, as has been suggested, get together with the commissioners on a plan, plough one another to support all roads and then get busy.

Subscribe for the Sunday Times.

CHURCHES

St. Edward's Catholic
Corner of Second avenue and Fifth street east. Rev. N. P. Fitch, rector. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock and week-day mass at 8:00 o'clock a. m.

First Christian Church
"Applied Christianity" will be the minister's sermon at the Christian church next Lord's day morning, Labor day afternoon. There will be special music. Efficiency Bible school at 10 a. m. Evening services with a sermon by the pastor at 8 o'clock.

The public is always welcome.
WALTER E. HARTMAN, Minister.

Baptist Church
7:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon by Evangelist Willy of the Utah and the Sierra Nevada Baptist state conventions. Mr. Willy while visiting relatives in the city has kindly agreed to preach at the morning hour.

7 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. Mrs. O. T. Anderson leading. Preaching by the pastor: "The Famous Physician and His Patient." The public is invited to all of these services to which it is not only welcome but we think it will find them helpful.

ORVIS T. ANDERSON, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
All services in the high school auditorium. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. subject, "The Depths of the Soul." Junior Endeavor at 5 p. m. Free-will offering check, subject, "An Apostolic Incident." A cordial welcome to all strangers. J. F. SHEPHERD, D. D., Minister.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday services 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. "Christ Jesus." Sunday school 10 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings at which testimonies of Christian Science readings are given, begin at 8:15 p. m. A free reading room where Christian Science literature may be read and purchased is open between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday and holidays at the church at 230 Third avenue east.

Ascension Episcopal Church
Regular service every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Free-will offering service and Bible study Wednesday evenings at 7. There will be no early celebrations of the holy communion until further notice. At the latest general convention of the Episcopal church in America the

women of the church, decided on having a Pilgrimage of Prayer throughout the entire church, to go forward by dioceses, September 15 the month for the pilgrimage throughout the Episcopal church in Idaho. There will be a corporate communion, Sunday at 11 a. m. One of the special features of the Wednesday evening services will be the prayers for this pilgrimage.

Sermon theme for Sunday morning, 11 o'clock: "The Unfamiliarity of Christian Neighborliness." The Good Samaritan. Contrast between legal restraint and the freedom of Christian righteousness. The lawyer who asked the question: Who is my neighbor, represents the legal aspect of Judaism; the lawyer held a prominent place in the law. When the lawyer Christ was found; He was in the Temple with the lawyers and doctors. Judaism hedged about with legal restraints. "Which of these was neighbor to him that was in distress?" asked the Christ. "He that showed mercy," said the lawyer. "Oo thou and do likewise," was the reply of the Master.

PARENTHETICAL

The following paragraph in the signed article of the 15th page in the Times, Tuesday, was intended to be enclosed in parenthesis, as a substantially correct quotation from a previous oral statement by Dr. White to a Times reporter, put in to take the place of a description in the article, too long for available space, covering the same ground, in virtually the same manner as covered in the Times interview:

"The attitude of approbation for our work shown by Mr. Working of the government services on the occasion of my meeting with him in Boise, and his subsequent change of attitude has already been described 'The Times,' and led me to conclude that his powerful influence was at work to hamper the economic efforts of our organization."

Through oversight the explanation was omitted.

FAIR SEX CREW OF STREET CAR SUCCESS

(International News Service) DENVER, COLO., Aug. 30.—If the first experiment in any criterion, street-railway-motors and conductresses will prove decidedly popular in this Rocky Mountain metropolis. In preparation for a possible shortage of men on account of the war the local tramway company made a trial run with a complete crew of the fair sex. Miss Clara Henderson in cap and uniform handled the controls and brakes, while Miss Irene Northrup, dotted-up in regulation garb, grabbed off the tickets, passed out transfers and pulled the bell cord. Tramway officials were enthusiastic over the success of the young women in handling the car, which traversed a busy route. Subscribe for the Sunday Times.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Married—Saturday, August 25, by Elder C. Fahrney... Charles Krohn and Nella Davis both of Filor.

Butler Preaches Sunday—Rev. Chas. U. Butler will occupy the pulpit Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. L. Bent, at conference.

Plans Not Yet Here—Amendments plans for the new postoffice building have not yet arrived though they are expected every day by Postmaster M. A. Strouk.

Reed Gets Big Contract—W. G. Reed was awarded the contract for the new dormitory at the state school last week. The contract is a large one and Mr. Reed gets \$30,000 for its construction.

Married Saturday—Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rev. Don't's residence occurred the marriage of Ferdinand Hebborn and Ethel Shephard. They are both of local stock and will make their home at that place.

Club Drive Success—The big drive which began this morning for members for the Twin Falls Commercial club was reported at noon today to have proven a fine success as far as it goes. The drive will close at noon tomorrow.

Red Cross Meet Saturday—Delegates from all the auxiliaries of the Red Cross in Twin Falls county will meet Saturday at 7 o'clock and the parent organization here. Similar meetings will be held from time to time in order to work harmoniously and effectively.

Merchants Send Protests—Twin Falls merchants have forwarded protests to accompany orders of a similar nature to the state board of equalization, protesting against a ten per cent raise in assessments on merchandise. The state board has promised to reconsider its action.

Round Up—The TIMES acknowledges receipt of a complimentary pass to the "Round Up" to be held at Pendleton, Oregon, Sept. 21 and 22. This meet, which seems to be a well established event in that part of the country, is described as the "Epitome of the West's greatest outdoor frontier exhibition—all of which is exceedingly attractive, especially to a tourist.

Join the U. S. Forces—The following have joined the United States army at the recruiting station controlled by Sergeant McCracken last week: James A. Harvey, Charles E. White, Don T. Moore, Ray Thomas, Arthur E. Vought, Paul A. Amos, E. F. Garmann, Fred W. Garmann, and Shelby J. Perry joined the marines under Sergeant McCracken.

Was "Gnapping Around"—Because he got too curious about cars held under the confiscatory statute an having been used to carry liquor, J. Howard was arrested by the police last week. He displayed a false police star to Walter Krongel at the Twin Falls Auto company garage and afterwards asked Krongel to loan him a car for consideration. Krongel then telephoned to the sheriff.

Home Again—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cummins returned Tuesday from a five weeks' visit at the home of Mr. Cummins' father in Sidney, Ohio. While there they enjoyed a long and delightful auto trip through parts of Kentucky, finding especial interest in visiting places to which the senior Mr. Cummins had taken them during the war. His father, then a Colonel in the Union army.

Plaid for Devils—Jack Simpson, an attendant of the carnival crew was arrested Tuesday at the instance of Probation Officer V. H. Ormsby, on the charge that his contraption was a gambling device worth \$10 and costs yesterday by Probate Judge O. P. Duvall. Mr. Ormsby had watched the game and "had the goods," showing that he could be expected under the law. He saw one boy drop \$1.15 without getting a prize.

Some Difference—While a Times reporter was gathering up vital statistics the other day, Secretary W. F. Edwards of the Twin Falls County Farm bureau stated with a look of agony on his face that he had (he reported understood) a boy, and it was so published. The boy, however, was a bull the arrival of which he was announcing, which accounted for his obvious lack of enthusiasm. Mr. Edwards' explanation could be expected under the circumstances, though looking haggard from "jog" a standing "round."

"The Kimberly Advance"—Beginning with this number of the TIMES, one or more pages are and will be devoted specially and exclusively to the reporting of our best and most progressive neighboring town, Kimberly. This is not to be a second-hand representation. "The Kimberly Advance," as this department of the TIMES has been named, will have an office and responsible head at Kimberly. All business being transacted at that point and by the people of Kimberly, as well as the managers of the TIMES, are to be congratulated that Rev. V. G. Beckman, well known for his ability and progressive ideas, has consented to act as editor and manager of this new enterprise. Mr. Beckman has had newspaper experience in the past and is a capable and energetic business man. The "Advance" is sure to be an interesting and reliable newspaper for the readers of the TIMES in general and for those in and about Kimberly in particular.

PERSONALS

H. T. Bates of Filor, was here Monday. Mrs. Frank T. Stephan is recovering rapidly. W. M. Donno was in from Jarldigo Monday. Mrs. C. P. Coiffright is in Salt Lake City visiting. Mrs. J. V. Jones was in from Hol-lister Sunday. A. J. Volare was down from Jarldigo Tuesday. B. W. Turnipseed of Hollister, spent Sunday in the city. James T. Egan and S. B. Sullivan from Jarldigo were in the city Monday. Mrs. O. J. Van Velt was in the city from Jarldigo this week. Tracy Journey of the Second Idaho, was in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minter were in from Jarldigo this week. Jack Thorpe was in the city this week from the Jarldigo barracks. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Buhl, spent a couple of days here this week. John W. Kendall was over from the Jarldigo barracks this week visiting his parents. Miss Sarah Rowley, niece of Messrs. W. J. Cook and G. W. Tarr, left Buhl home after a visit with her aunt. R. A. Ingraham of Spokane, accompanied by his wife in here visiting this week. The guests of the Elmer Ingraham, of the same name, under an operation this week at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., for an affection of the glands in his neck and is reported recovering.

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Aircraft Board in U. S. Needed

(By Morris Sheppard, Senator from Texas, Written for the International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The creation of an aircraft board has been made necessary by the demonstrated importance of the aeroplane in modern warfare by the appropriation of more than \$700,000,000 for the construction of military air machines and by the need of paying special attention to the task of producing an enormous fleet of aircraft within less than a year.

Existing agencies in the various departments, competent and active as they are, are unable to superintend and complete this vast enterprise. It is necessary to establish a board of experts and business men, whose special function it will be to coordinate the existing agencies, to select, purchase, standardize both the factors themselves in all parts of the country and the various parts of the needed machine and create new sources of production.

This board will not interfere in any way with the functions of military departments, but will see that the jurisdiction will not after the necessary number of machines has been produced. Furthermore, it will fall to the lot of this board to see that the board is not only for the United States, but for all our allies, or at least to take a leading part along this line. This board must have a large staff of men that it may exercise the necessary influence and have the proper prestige among our allies.

It may be well to know that until last year the government which constituted the principal source of demand for aircraft, had ordered less than 1000 aircraft. In the last few months ago there were very few factories in the country making more than a very few machines.

This will not be a task confronting us now, namely, to produce thousands upon thousands of these machines within the next few months. The military machine which is technically superior to those in operation by our enemies and which shall prove the determining factor in ending the war in our favor.

Moreover, commercial and other uses are developing in connection with the aeroplane industry. Already the aeroplane has been used in the oil business in the oil saving work on the coast by the coast patrol in fighting fires in great cities and along the coast in carrying the mail. In fact, there is no limit to what may be done along this line. The air is to be the principal arena of development such in war and in peace.

MAY REVIVE TENNIS ON WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There is a "good news" rumor abroad the White House these days. It is possible that permission will be granted for the resumption of tennis playing on the White House courts.

The recent illness of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary of the White House, ascribed by his physician, Dr. Cary N. Grayson, U. S. N., to twelve years of overwork and lack of sufficient exercise, has revived the idea of resuming tennis on the famous old courts, where Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Miss Wilson, the president's daughter, did much of their "courtship."

The courts have been closed since war was declared, by order of Secretary Tumulty, who said he did not think it seemly while the country was preparing for a great struggle that there should be public amusement on the White House grounds.

It is not yet settled whether Mr. Tumulty will allow the playing of tennis to be resumed on the courts. Strong pressure is being put upon the president by the young workers of Washington by attaches of the state department, and others whose work calls them into the neighborhood of the White House grounds from day to day. These players, who keep physically fit by plentiful exercise, are urging Mr. Tumulty to take care of his health in accordance with his physician's instructions, with one eye open to the opportunity for themselves to play on what have been regarded at times as one of the finest tennis courts in and around Washington.

There is some talk that Mr. Tumulty will allow his friends among government attaches, who have not been on the courts in the past, to play there again. Mr. Tumulty preferring to take his exercise in some spot more sheltered from the public eye. Many of the young workers of Washington have enjoyed the unofficial hospitality of the White House grounds in this respect. In the past, and the privilege of play, has been granted to them.

The president and the members of his family have not used the tennis courts this summer. The players are playing tennis on the courts in the neighborhood of the White House grounds and the president and the members of his family have kept themselves in regular health in accordance with as much as possible. An interesting story is told of the recent visit of Mr. D'Alford to Washington, when he came to see the president and his family. He challenged Mr. McAdoo to a game of tennis and the secretary of the treasury accepted, suggesting the White House courts, but the game was afterward called off for fear that the recreation, even in the name of necessary physical exercise, might be misdeemed by onlookers.

DEET MEN TO MEET (AT PARISH HALL) The best rats are of the county are called to meet tonight at the Parish hall at 8 o'clock to discuss the question of organization and other matters of interest.

NO WHEAT PRICE No wheat price had been set today up to the time of going to press.

Portraits that are unusual in style and excellence

The Bisbee Studio

FIND COAST ROCKS ARE COMPATIVELY YOUNG

(International News Service) PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 30.—The great white bluffs of the Columbia River gorge are not as ancient as geologists for years have believed, according to Professor John G. Morrison and Dr. John P. Budwahn, of the U. S. Geological Survey, who have just finished an extensive study of the cliffs.

These scientists discovered the remains of extinct mammals, horses and ground sloths imbedded in the bluffs in southern Washington. The bluffs have long been regarded by geologists as of the same period as the Elmoreburg formation, which in Minnesota, an early glacial age.

The discoveries of the California professors prove the bluffs to be of much later formation. Other fossils found in the Columbia cliffs are the remains of deer, rabbits, fish and tortoises. From this evidence the geologists conclude that the formation of the white bluffs exposed by the Columbia for a thickness of more than 500 feet belongs to a later period in the world's history than the Elmoreburg formation. They have given the white bluffs the name "Hingoli Formation."

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SELECT SEED NOW Advises Analyst

Select the Best Possible at This Time So as to Have Good Quality—Says Price Will Rise in Spring. Now is the time to select seed for 1918 seedling. Too many, such a word of advice may seem hurried, but for the sake of quality and the prevention of a re-occurrence of a seed shortage such as experienced this year it is timely, says V. P. Fawcett, state analyst.

The prevailing and prospective prices for grain and grass seed are high, and will therefore encourage early sale as soon as threshed. The yields for the United States are much less than estimated. The demand for grain has increased until it exceeds even the estimate. The grain crop of many dry farms are a total failure.

We must make allowances for another severe and adverse winter. The need for the best possible seed grain obtainable is apparent. Those fields of grain that are free from insect injury would mean much for grain in good quality grain should be saved in total for seed instead of being milled.

This tight selection and restriction would mean much for grain in improvement and insure Idaho a proper seed stock for spring sowing. The grass seed situation parallels that of the grain. A large acreage of alfalfa and clover was killed by adverse winter conditions. Again, the prevailing high prices for hay caused by the shortage, and the necessity of including legume crops in rotation, will mean that much alfalfa and clover seed must be sown in 1918.

Representatives of large enterprising firms have been through the seed areas of the state locating the best seed fields and contracting same for their respective houses. The farmer who expects to sow grass seed, can well afford to select the seed in the field working. This committee, we believe, a world's record in tractor sales.

"This remarkable feat," Mr. Lyons continued, "is evidence of the great faith the farmer puts in the tractor. The great volume of tractor sales in the nation this year has deep significance and visualizes the spirit of determination with which the American farmer is doing his bit. The grand total sales will make a record most profitable for American construction and an extremely bitter morsel for Kaiser Wilhelm and his Prussian junkerdom."

SELECT SEED NOW Advises Analyst. Select the Best Possible at This Time So as to Have Good Quality—Says Price Will Rise in Spring. Now is the time to select seed for 1918 seedling. Too many, such a word of advice may seem hurried, but for the sake of quality and the prevention of a re-occurrence of a seed shortage such as experienced this year it is timely, says V. P. Fawcett, state analyst.

The prevailing and prospective prices for grain and grass seed are high, and will therefore encourage early sale as soon as threshed. The yields for the United States are much less than estimated. The demand for grain has increased until it exceeds even the estimate. The grain crop of many dry farms are a total failure.

We must make allowances for another severe and adverse winter. The need for the best possible seed grain obtainable is apparent. Those fields of grain that are free from insect injury would mean much for grain in good quality grain should be saved in total for seed instead of being milled.

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FIND COAST ROCKS ARE COMPATIVELY YOUNG

(International News Service) PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 30.—The great white bluffs of the Columbia River gorge are not as ancient as geologists for years have believed, according to Professor John G. Morrison and Dr. John P. Budwahn, of the U. S. Geological Survey, who have just finished an extensive study of the cliffs.

These scientists discovered the remains of extinct mammals, horses and ground sloths imbedded in the bluffs in southern Washington. The bluffs have long been regarded by geologists as of the same period as the Elmoreburg formation, which in Minnesota, an early glacial age.

The discoveries of the California professors prove the bluffs to be of much later formation. Other fossils found in the Columbia cliffs are the remains of deer, rabbits, fish and tortoises. From this evidence the geologists conclude that the formation of the white bluffs exposed by the Columbia for a thickness of more than 500 feet belongs to a later period in the world's history than the Elmoreburg formation. They have given the white bluffs the name "Hingoli Formation."

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The prevailing

Orpheum Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
JOHNSON AND FOWLER
Eccentric Comedians presenting a dance review of excellent merit.

BAGLEY AND HOWLAND
Comedy, Singing, Talking

FOTO-PLAYS
Thursday and Friday special feature production.

"THE 'GARGETTE' GIRL"
Written by the noted scenario writer—**AUNCE O. JOHNSTON**. It tells the story of a young girl's life, starring Gladys Huette. She has been seen here in "The Shine Girl," "Pals and Pans Peggy," and others.

"The Cigarette Girl" is a splendid picture excellently arranged, a beautiful story, one you don't want to miss. Send the children to the matinee, they will sure enjoy it, too. For Saturday matinee and night only chance of pictures.

See **SHORRY-HAMILTON** in comedy subject: "Sherry Trails the Moonshiners" and other good subjects.

Always a good variety; always your money's worth.
Coming Monday in **SLIMBERLAND**—A wonderful picture made to order for children and adults enjoyment and pleasure.

Eden News

Mrs. Johansen, who has been in Wyoming for the past month, returned home last Wednesday.

Mr. Dunn of Hazelton has purchased a new No. 100 Model Studelaker touring car and J. H. Harris and sons of Russell Lane have a new six-cylinder Studelaker. Both cars were brought from Hazelton by brothers at Rupert through their local representative, C. J. Kelly of Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly drove both the last Wednesday.

F. E. Hull from Jerome is in Eden this week moving the electric light wires that were in the way and holding the work up on the Gem State Lumber company building. Mr. Hull is also reading meters here and Hazelton are attending to other local news for the Idaho Power company.

Sheriff Thompson made Eden a call last Wednesday.

W. C. Wilson returned to Rupert last Wednesday evening and returned Thursday.

James Hargrove was a south side visitor last Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brine on Thursday of last week a fine boy. Mother and child are doing well.

James Davis was a Harley cutter one day last week.

Mrs. Shields returned from Friday from a visit in Washington.

Mr. Ed Beahm is visiting friends in Glenn Ferry this week.

Mr. Stiers' children from Colorado arrived here last Friday and will visit their aunt, Mrs. Lawrence for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eakin motored to Gooding last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Udenlaugh from Wendell spent the week end in Eden.

Ken Kennedy and wife and children came home from Ackerman, at their own expense, last week.

Dr. Woods and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Ellis and their son Roy Woods, this week. They are from McMinnville, Oregon.

Miss Helen Wieb's sister from Kamnia is visiting her at the Wilson ranch this week.

Jake Levin and wife and C. P. Smith are in Salt Lake this week.

Mr. Newby and family from Hazelton were Eden callers last Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Pielatich went to Potomac last Tuesday.

Miss Bob Williams, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to Boise Tuesday where she will teach the coming term.

Abner started his shrouding outfit for the season's threshing. His first job ran 43 bushels of wheat per acre, some yield for this season.

James Davis has accepted a position with the Adams Products company and anybody with potatoes or hay to sell will find a ready market for same and he does so. See Mr. Davis before looking elsewhere.

Albert Anderson is spending a few days in Salt Lake City this week. He expects to leave the last of the week for a brief visit with his mother before joining the army.

Miss Marie Bainter is working for the Eden News and will work several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Scroggs visited at Ed Reynolds' last Sunday.

Mr. Newby has purchased a new Chevrolet from the Eden Implement & Hardware company.

Frederick Kelly is working for Jim Hargrove, driving a team.

Mrs. Erwin Wynn is spending a few days at Frank Wobb's this week.

Mrs. Wobb and daughter Josephine are visiting Miss Beth at the Frank Wobb home for a few days. From here they will go to Twin Falls to re-

side, while Miss Josephine will go to school.

Books Wanted for Boys at Front

Twin Falls Library Solicits Reading to Send to the Men Fighting Our Battles.

The Twin Falls library is participating in the campaign inaugurated by the national association and collecting books for reading for the boys on the front. Books will be received at any time, but a special effort will be made next week to receive circular was issued yesterday by the library.

"Let your little books help your soldiers."

"Our young men are sacrificing their education, business, professional training and home life to serve their country."

"They need books and current magazines for study, recreation and diversion in a lonely, unaccustomed. You can help them by donating books and magazines which will be forwarded to army camps, the front and the hospitals."

Books on the war, popular travel, history, and biography, as well as short stories, detective stories, stories of the sea and adventure, are desired. Any readable books of general interest will appeal to the soldiers, as they are most of varying tastes.

"Let us repeat that every available book will be sorely needed in order to serve the millions of soldiers who will be in the front."

"Do your bit by immediately bringing to the Twin Falls public library such books as you wish to donate."

MOTORISTS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT COOLING SYSTEMS

Understand thoroughly the cooling system of your automobile. It is the engine of it. If the motorist should neglect, says Mr. Hedges. It is best done by circulating city water under normal pressure through the motor jackets and radiator in the reverse direction to the circulatory action of the pump; that is, the water is forced from the bottom of the radiator to the top and from the top of the cylinder jackets to the bottom. In the case of the cylinders, the connection must be made so the pump is not in the circuit as it will offer a resistance to a free passage of the water.

To clean out the cooling system, Mr. Hedges recommends a saturated solution of common washing soda. The solution should be put in the motor when it is warm, and the motor run until it is thoroughly heated. After giving sufficient time for the solution to be drawn up and the system thoroughly washed out.

"The cooling system on the Haynes Light Twelve is of the forced circulation type with a capacity of seven gallons, and the water is propelled by means of a centrifugal pump," says Mr. Hedges. "A thermostat, in the water pump intake pipe, controls a valve which permits the water to circulate through the cylinder jackets so that the motor is operating at the most favorable temperatures at all times. The thermostat is similar in appearance and principle to an accordion, and is filled with a liquid which vaporizes on being heated, the pressure of this gas exerts on the retaining walls causing elongation."

INJURY BY CORN-EAR WORMS

Kansas Agricultural College Finds It Possible to Control Little Pest by Spraying.

Nearly all roasting ears on the market in recent years have been injured by the corn-ear worm, and those known to be free from the injury can be sold at from 5 to 10 cents more per dozen.

For six years the department of entomology of the Kansas State Agricultural college and experiment station has been studying the worm and has found that a large proportion of the ears deposited in the summer are placed on the fresh corn silks. From these eggs the worms that injure the ears originate. The young larvae begin feeding on the silks and eat their way down into the ear. It is, therefore, possible to control the damage of the injury by keeping the silks sprayed during the silking period.

Powdered-arsenate-of-lead has been found to be the most efficient poison. A 75 per cent mixture of arsenate of lead with stretched lime or lead plaster is practically as good as the poison alone. The dust is shaken upon the silks from an ordinary cheesecloth bag or flour sack. Under average weather conditions four or five applications at intervals of three or four days are sufficient.

There are ten rules for making money out of cows and they all begin with "milk good cows."

Seven Fundamental Principles of Successful Dairying—Weed Out All Poor Animals.

There are ten rules for making money out of cows and they all begin with "milk good cows."

1. Weed out the poor cows by means of the scales and the Babcock test.

2. Feed the good cows plenty of clean, choice stuff as close to a balanced ration as possible.

3. Eliminate competition by producing a better product than the other fellow and demanding a good price for it.

4. Head the herd with a high-class, pure-bred sire.

5. Raise the promising calves from the best cows only.

6. Develop a market for your surplus bull calves and other stock.

7. Feed the mind of the man behind the cow.

CUTTING BLADES ON MOWERS

Finger Bar Arranged in Which Alternate Cutters Rotate in Different Directions.

In illustrating and describing a finger bar for mowers, invented by C. A. Johnson, 3010 Upper Stockton road, Sacramento, Cal., the Scientific American says:

"This invention provides an arrangement of cutting members which correctly strike the grass or vegetable matter to be cut and without in any way interfering with the remaining parts of the device. It provides a finger bar in which the alternate cutters rotate in a different direction, the position of rotation of these cutters is such that one cutter will, overlap the other cutter during the cycle of rotation, though never coming in contact."

PLAN TO DESTROY CUTWORMS

Paris Green Mixed With Bran Is Recommended for North Dakota Station—Spread in Evening.

(North Dakota Agricultural College Bulletin)

Cutworms cut off the young plants at the surface of the ground, and they do this in the night. In the daytime they can usually be found buried an inch deep and only a short distance from the last plant eaten. Plants that are transplanted can be protected by wrapping paper around the stem, covering it half an inch above and below the surface of the soil. The cutworms can be poisoned with the following: One-half pound of Paris green mixed dry with 25 pounds bran, then add one gallon water and one quart molasses and mix thoroughly. The set time to spread this is in the evening, or late afternoon.

GUARD ALL ALFALFA LEAVES

Two-Thirds of Feeding Value of Plant Is in Leaves—Rake Into Windrows Before Dry.

Two-thirds of the feeding value of the alfalfa plant is in the leaves. If the leaves are lost in curing only one-third of the feeding value remains. This fact is regarded as important by farmers who advocate that alfalfa be cured so as to save the leaves. This means that the alfalfa must be raised into windrows before the leaves dry and fall off. Raking can be done two hours after cutting, thus saving the leaves and preserving the green color and desirable flavor.

FARM LOANS

LOWEST RATES AND BEST TERMS
SEE US BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR LOAN. LIST YOUR FARM AND CITY PROPERTY WITH US
INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND
MOREHOUSE & ULM

NOTICE!

THE FASHION SHOP
A New Store
Will be ready for business 10 a. m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
with a full line of Ladies' Outer Garments, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Millinery.
120 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls, Idaho

Machine Shop, Polytechnic Engineering College, Oakland, Cal.
Mechanics and Automobile Men
Wanted by the Thousands
Young Man—The day of opportunity is here now! Six months course in Machine Shop and Automobile Engineering at this College will give you immediate employment at good wages. WHY WASTE THREE YEARS AS APPRENTICE when this College can turn you out as an expert mechanic in six months. We are demonstrating this every day at the Polytechnic College where actual engineering and mechanical work is being done.
Best equipped College west of Chicago—Most Practical School of its kind in the United States—Write for catalogue—Home-like accommodations.

SALE
Finger Bar for Mowers.
way interfering with the remaining parts of the device. It provides a finger bar in which the alternate cutters rotate in a different direction, the position of rotation of these cutters is such that one cutter will, overlap the other cutter during the cycle of rotation, though never coming in contact."

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

IDAHO STATE BANK
Twin Falls Idaho
CAPITAL \$50,000.00
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

VARNEY'S
CANDIES
LIGHT LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CAN'T BE BEAT
139 Main West Phone 366

Twin Falls Mercantile Co.

Friday & Saturday Specials

- 10lb best sugar \$1.09
 - 2 cans baby milk15
 - 2 cans tall milk25
 - 1lb-Mt. Home-coffee, 40c or 3 for 1.00
 - 1lb Irish Bros. bulk coffee30
 - Same thing in blue can35
 - 1lb. 25c 2lb baking powder, 20c or 2 for35
- We have the best sliced BACON and sliced DRIED BEEF. We slice it while you wait.
- REMEMBER, Monday is Labor Day and we will be closed all day. Provide yourselves with two days rations.

Twin Falls Mercantile Co.

C. J. McCormick Prop.

Buy Now and Save Money On a Hudson Super-Six

Over 50 makes have already advanced in price. Hudsons, too, must cost more.

Nearly every make of car, except the Hudson, has lately increased in price. Cars that sold at \$1200 and \$1400 now cost about as much as a Super-Six. Since January, 51 makers of automobiles have announced price increases amounting to \$100 to \$700.

The necessity of buying materials on today's market has forced these increases.

Steel costs five times as much as it did at the beginning of the war. Cotton, rubber—all items that enter into the manufacture of an automobile—now cost more than ever before.

Hudsons will cost more when the present stock of materials, bought last year at lower prices, is exhausted.

There is no way of avoiding it. The price advantage that other cars once held no longer exists.

Hudson has been the most wanted car, regardless of price. It will be more popular than ever now that cheaper cars have advanced in price.

We know the number of cars from present material supplies that we are to get. At the rate of present sales present prices can not be continued long. Some models will be advanced in price within one month.

Now is the time to get a Hudson Super-Six. Have its use the remainder of the summer and throughout the fall. Save the money that delay will necessitate your paying for a Hudson.

Johnson Auto Sales Co.
Twin Falls, Idaho
220-224 Shoshone East
Phone 50

Do Your Trading
With
Wilson Bros. Co.

Attention Please

The Price and Quality is Always Right at
Wilson Bros. Co.

We are aware that there is to be a serious shortage of all necessities this winter. Consequently we are preparing to meet the needs and demands of our customers by laying in a stock of several thousand dollars worth of winter supplies.

FOR THE LADIES

In our constant effort to supply all your needs we are just introducing a new and complete line of

LADIES' COATS, SUITS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS in a variety of styles and fabrics which will assure our satisfying your own individual wants.

Ladies' Coats \$15 to \$60

Ladies' Suits \$17.50 to \$40

Skirts \$5 to \$12.50

in both silk and wool

FANCY WAISTS in the latest and most popular styles in crepe de chine and georgette crepe, etc.

"PRICE and QUALITY are always RIGHT at Wilson Bros. Company."

CHILDREN'S COATS

School will soon be here and coats for the children will be necessary. Please your child with one of our coats. We carry a good stock of them and the quality is of the best. Priced from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

DRESS GOODS

We have a complete assortment of Dress Goods including Silks, Serges, Poplins, Gaberdines and Broadcloths.

CORSETS

We carry a full line of BONTON and HENDERSON corsets and we can fit you fashionably and comfortably.

NIGHTGOWNS

A special lot of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Nightgowns in a fine assortment for winter. You'll need some of these.

BLANKETS

We have just received the largest and most complete line of WOOLEN and COTTON Blankets ever brought to town at prices from \$1.50 to \$15.00.

Wilson Bros. Co.

General Merchandise

Kimberly

Idaho

The Kimberly Advance

Published Every Thursday
a Department of
The Twice-A-Week Twin Falls Times

V. G. Backman, Editor

THE PEACE WE LONG FOR

The spirit of the United States in entering the great world war, is emphasized by the fact that we will listen to no terms for peace which do not "Make the World Safe for Democracy." There has been, what appears now, as a groundless fear that America's great love for peace might cause her to grasp at the first opportunity afforded to end the "World War" even though that opportunity might be only a pretention of good will and a bribe by Germany to gain for the sake of time in which to replace her losses and build up her destroyed institutions.

America has not lost her love for peace, nor has she lost her ability to look ahead into the time to be and observe from the signs of the times the dangers and hopes that may come. The great majority of people in this country believe that peace would be a calamity. Our war is that without an accomplished purpose the world might be made safer for democracy and might autocracy stands that purpose cannot be accomplished. We observe that should peace be made at the present time and especially upon the demands and terms of Germany, that autocracy would have gained a great victory, that their principles of aggression and oppression would certainly have been maintained, and that in short democracy would have been a measure pushed backward and defeated.

The crafty plans of sin and deceit which certainly cannot be so smoothly arranged that the clear vision of a democratic and progressive people cannot perceive them. There is where Germany mistook us. While she boasts of her learning and science and philosophy, while she blinds herself with self assumed wisdom and craftiness, a democratic and practical people are observing her moves and feignings and laying the plans that will completely break the spirit of her proud aristocracy. There is an old familiar saying that "Time goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

"But" it is to be of lowly spirit with the poor, than to divide the spoil with the proud."

The United States is right in her present attitude toward peace. We want PEACE, not TERMS. We want freedom, not aggression. We want freedom, not oppression. These we cannot have while aggression and oppression remain the principles of a great nation.

There comes a time in the course of history when union and co-operation

are the essential elements of success and advancement. There came in the history of the United States when it was decided that "A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand." Before that time the states not the nation were the principle factors in the life of the people. Each state stood separate and alone. Some stood for freedom, others for slavery; some stood for co-operation, some for disunion. The result was that the nation as a whole threatened to fall to pieces and become once more the property of oppressive masters. The champions of freedom and co-operation refused to permit the champions of disunion and slavery to withdraw and continue in their evil ways at the expense of the freedom of all. A great war ensued, this nation learned that liberty, union, mutual co-operation, and united sympathies were the essential elements of its life.

We are living in the age of the WORLD PROGRAM now, and the same condition has been reached in the international life as was reached in the internal life of this nation. For the sake of advancement, civilization, culture and success, there must be one great brotherhood of nations, whose friendly commercial competition will be merely an incentive to higher growth and international prosperity. There can be no oppressor, no ruler. Democracy and brotherhood will be the spirit of every nation. That's what we mean by "Making the World Safe for Democracy."

One great nation has decided that she can daunt herself from the rest of the world shall be only God and His people, that there will be harmony and united effort for the advancement of the races.

Germany would gladly have peace now, providing she can name her terms and dictate its policy. She forgets that this war is not against Germany, only in so far as she is the agent and champion of autocracy. This war is against autocracy itself wherever it may be found, and there is only one peace, and that is victory, the victory of democracy over all life forces, whether autocracy or anarchy.

America has been the very cradle of peace for years. It has been the pulsating theme of great inter-collegiate contests, the soul of oratory, the cry of the pulpit, the inspiration of great books. But thank providence we are not peace fanatics. Our conception of peace is not an impulsive, visionary ideal. It is rather the outcome of years of study and of practical observation.

We are glad that the citizenship of the United States need not fear the clear vision of its leaders. (We say leaders advisedly, and do not refer to those whose political positions are leading positions, but who are too selfish and near-sighted to observe the needs and demands of the nation.) We are glad that peace shall come only as the victor and not as the conquered champion of human rights.

No! Autocracy, there is no room in

the world for you. As the revolution of truth is also the revolution of error, so the revolutions of your spirit is also the revolution of your flesh and cunning. Our eyes look upward to a bigger, brighter, world than you can offer, the world of liberty and of freedom.

GO TO DOWNING'S
for soft drinks and confections
LIGHT LUNCHEONS SERVED
Downing's Lunch Room
Kimberly, Idaho

TWIN FALLS COUNTY AN EXAMPLE

On a recent trip to Boise and Nampa, V. G. Backman of Kimberly was telling the editor of the Nampa Record a few facts about the Twin Falls country with the result that the Nampa Record, which is the official paper for Canyon county came out with the following:

"Rev. V. G. Backman of Kimberly, Idaho, who is visiting in the city is telling how they do things in the Twin Falls county. He says that all the city streets are well sprinkled and some of the country roads as well. A sprinkler keeps the highway between Twin Falls and Kimberly in excellent condition. It seems to us that that would be a good thing for us. While Canyon county has the very best of handed and traveled highways running between its principle cities, the road between Nampa and Boise does get a little dusty with only a shower every three months."

Here's hoping that Canyon county will follow our example some time.

GO TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

Miss Joseph Dolen and Miss Aitz King together with Mr. and Mrs. V.

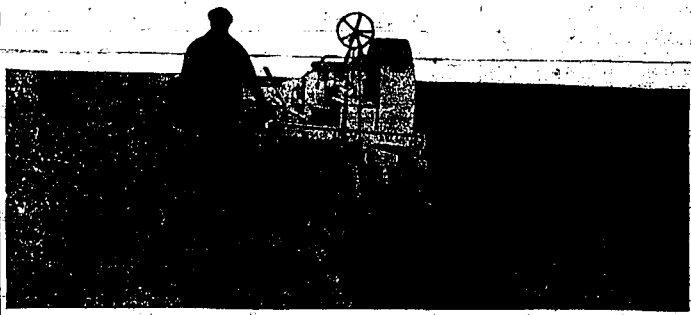
Kimberly-Motor Co.

Auto-Repairing, Vulcanizing and Lath Work

We can secure repairs for your car regardless of its age.

Mitchell Agency, Auto Livery

The Leading Garage



The Bull With The Pull

Get your plowing done in the fall and be prepared for the spring rush.

The government is looking to the farmer to save the nation. Do your part by raising bigger and better crops with a Tractor.

The question is not can you afford a Tractor but can you afford to be without one.

Place your order for a Big Bull now as the supply is limited.

MAGEL BROS., Distributors

G. Backman will leave on Thursday morning's train for Pocatello to attend the Twenty-fifth Annual State Convention of the Idaho Christian Endeavor Union, to be held in that city from August 30th to September 2nd. Misses Dolen and King will go to represent the local society. Justice Emswiler of the Church of Christ, Mrs. V. G. Backman goes as superintendent of the South Central District of the Christian Endeavor Union of Idaho.

V. G. Backman is superintendent of the Christian Endeavor of the Churches of Christ for South Idaho. These people will have the privilege of meeting and hearing Dr. Royal Dye for six years famous as a missionary to Africa. Rev. Wm. F. Vance of Caldwell for some time missionary to Arabia will speak and lecture on Arabia dressed in the native costume. Rev. J. George Cunningham of Boise will also be there.

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

SEE OUR LINE
SUBS - PANTORIUM
Cleaning - Pressing - Suits
made to order
SEE OUR LINE
STULL SWEARINGEN, Prop.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people, who will appreciate your patronage give good service and entire satisfaction.

RATES—TWICE-A-WEEK 1 Month, per line. \$30c

For this Directory, THE TIMES solicits only the advertisements of permanently established business houses and professional people. It therefore quotes no other rates for "hit-or-miss" "hit-or-miss" on a monthly basis.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table with 2 columns: Trains Leave Twin Falls, Going East; Trains Leave Twin Falls, Going West. Includes times for No. 156, No. 165, and Regerson Branch.

ATTORNEYS

- SWEELEY & SWEELEY, OFFICERS First National Bank Building. ASHER B. WILSON, PRACTICE IN all courts. Room 14 1st N. Bank Bldg. W. P. Guthrie, R. E. & M. Bowen O'NEILL & HOWARD, 230 Main Street, Shoshone Building.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

J. H. RADCLIFFE Expert Accountant, Auditor and Systematizer. Room 1—Power Building.

CHEMIST

E. E. WOOLEY, A. M. Analytical Chemist. Expert Work in Toxicology and Bacteriology. Twin Falls, Idaho.

FEED STORES

ANCHOR HAY, GRAIN & FEED COMPANY Wholesale and Retail Dealers, baled hay, alfalfa, corn, grain and seed, custom grinding. 240-251 6th Ave. W. Telephone 23. Twin Falls, Prop.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

M. W. A. CAMP, No. 10890, meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at Moose Hall. E. C. Brantson, Consul. Paul Smith, Clerk. Telephone 248-7.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS

Bring Your Kodak Work to the CITY PHARMACY

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, Lydia.

Bring your friends and families to enjoy a cool plunge and excellent luncheon service.

All Are Welcome



Six months

\$75 to \$100 per month

Position Guaranteed WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

PROTECTION

For your Home, Family and Creditors Insure with Western State Life W. T. HARBERT

Sewing machines sold, rented and repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

WANTS EXCHANGE/SECURE HELP, POSITIONS, ETC. WANTS

IMPORTANT—Do not telephone THE TIMES office in regard to these Ads. No information can be given. Answers in care of THE TIMES must be written and mailed or left at THE TIMES office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 insertion, per word. 1c. Minimum total charge to be not less than 25c.

Read your ad the first time it appears, and notify us immediately if an error appears. Call or mail your requirements or phone 81.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Piano—This is a good buy if taken at once. Inquire 226 3rd avenue east.

FOR SALE—Brand New Underwood typewriter, a big bargain. Inquire C. B. Hoag, Eldridge Clothing Co.

FOR SALE—Majestic Range, good new—Will sell at a bargain. Phone 610-W or call at 211 5th avenue east.

FOR SALE—New Blain wagon will trade for horse; also good horses and mares for sale at McFall Feed barn.

FOR SALE—Couch suitable for office or reception room. Room 6 over City Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—One Saxon touring car 1916 model, one Oakland touring car 1917, one Saxon radiator, two passenger, 1917 model. All in good running condition. Laubenhorn Motor Sales.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 25 four-cylinder Buick car. Belleville Bros. & company.

FOR SALE—A good 320 acre homestead. Improvements. At a bargain. Includes highway and one mile from railroad. Address The Times office "E. E."

WILL SELL OR TRADE—Brand new \$600 Conover piano. P. O. Box No. 134.

FOR SALE TRADE—Electric range and buggy. Address Box 66.

FOR SALE—McCormick binder, in good running order, cheap for cash. Call 670 W.

FOR SALE—Rock Creek gravel for sale. Phone 48. Anchor Hoy, Grain and Feed Company.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—230 acres under irrigation, big Creek, private water, right and private ditches; 240 acres fenced, 3 wire; 1/4 mile to post 835 per acre. Address Box 246 Twin Falls.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern five room bungalow and sleeping porch. A Esting (Contractor)

FOR SALE—Marshall and Wendell piano—practically new, bargain for cash if taken immediately. Call at 727 Second avenue south.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven room house. Will take up as part payment. Box 63.

FOR SALE—Practically new buggy and harness. Less than half the cost. Box 63, City.

FOR SALE—New buggy at a bargain. 476 Eighth avenue east.

FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm, one mile from Twin Falls. Will sell to the right party for a cash payment of \$2000, balance yearly. Address No. 21 Times.

FOR SALE—400 pounds January and February Ewe lambs. Address 618 J. P. D. Noll.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Box 417.

FOR SALE—Large lot with cozy three room bungalow furnished, unfurnished. Will take in second-hand car. \$600 cash, balance on time. Good investment. "Owner" care of the Times.

FOR SALE—100 acres of land; 80 acres irrigated and 20 acres dry at \$105 per acre for irrigated land; dry thrown in. Four miles east of Turrough on north side. H. E. Scoley.

FOR SALE—\$55 scholarship in the Twin Falls business college. 28th care Times.

FOR SALE—76 dollar course at the Twin Falls business college, cheap. "D" care Times.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson, twin cylinder motorcycle, in good condition. Call 249 West Sixth avenue before 6:30 p. m.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartments for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences, cold rooms. 488 Main avenue north.

FOR RENT—Very desirable front bed room. Inquire 162 Sixth avenue north.

FOR RENT—Rooms for housekeeping or sleeping room. Board if desired. 222 Third avenue east. "Bik"

FOR RENT—Furnished modern room, 428 Third street north.

WANTED—Woman for general housework—Good-home-in-family-of-three. Inquire 660 Second avenue west, between 10 and one.

WANTED TO BUY—A 1, 3, 5 or 10 acre tract near Twin Falls, with small house preferred. Small payment down.—X care of Times.

WANTED—To buy second hand steam engine. 16 to 20 horse power. Telephone 181, Jerome, Idaho.

SALESMEN WANTED—Everywhere to sell our choice nursery stock. Write for particulars. Donald Nursery Company, Donald, Oregon.

WANTED—Experienced woman to do cooking and work in boarding house. Address Mrs. L. G. Newman, Phone 113—Jerome, Idaho.

WANTED—To rent 80 to 100 acres on shares. Possession about November. Owner F. A. Eastman, Churchill, Ill. Idaho.

WANTED—To buy Ford automobile. Price more essential than condition of motor. Must be cheap. Address "Ford" care Times.

WANTED—Position by reliable married man, either in office or outside, bookkeeping or salesman. Thoroughly acquainted with automobiles. Write "position" care Times.

WANTED—To rent modern 5-room house September 1. Call 758 J.

WANTED—Honest young man throughout Idaho for criminal detective work, with reliable Secret Service. Excellent opportunity. Training free. Send 4c and photo for details. Box 413, Salt Lake, Utah.

WANTED TO RENT—40 to 80 acres of land with privilege of buying if suited. This tract or elsewhere. Address G. E. McCarty, Route No. 2, Box 20.

WANTED—Very married experienced ranch hand wants employment on ranch. Write E. W. care Times.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman to do housework. Inquire 689 6th avenue east.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Phone 545-R-8.

WANTED, USED CARS—If you want to sell your used car, see Jno E. White, corner Shoshone and 2nd North. Telephone 582.

The government needs farmers as well as fighters. Two million three hundred thousand ac. of Oregon & California—Railroad company—grant lands. 10,000 ac. in 1917. United States. To be opened for homesteads and sale. Containing some of best and left in United States. Large tracts for exclusive homesteads. Actions and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc. Postpaid one dollar. Grant Lands Lending Co., Box 416, Portland, Oregon.

HEAVY HAULING—I have bought a five-ton truck and can haul anything in town that's moveable. Phone 187-J. C. W. Secord.

MISOPHILANEOUS PIANO LESSONS—Grown to beginners by Miss Lela Yarnes, 400 Main North.

TO TRADE—1916 Buick Six touring car, good condition, for live stock. Address Box 288, Twin Falls.

TO TRADE—Good residence lot for Ford car. Phone 70.

The Wild Duck Marshes on the Schroeder Ranch, near Butte on the Snake river are open for this season's sport for exclusive shooting privileges to clubs or individuals. Write George E. Schroeder, Rupert, Idaho.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS SERIAL NO. 014812-016161 Notice of Publication Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Haystack, Idaho, Aug. 27.

Notice is hereby given that John T. Gross, of Rogerson, Idaho, who, on April 14, 1914, made Homestead Entry Serial No. 014812 for the NE 1/4, Sec. 28, and who on Oct. 3, 1914 made additional Homestead Entry, Serial No. 016161, for SE 1/4, Sec. 21, Township 16 S., Range 18 E., T. 16 S., R. 18 E., has filed notice of intention to make three-year-proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Sigant, United States commissioner at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 27th day of October, 1917.

Glenn James was witness. Claimant: H. H. Hays, J. F. Snow, Hugh E. Root, Henry Willis, all of Rogerson, Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Register.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 22nd day of September, 1917, a special election will be held in the King Hill Irrigation District. The purpose of the election is to determine whether or not the said district shall enter into a contract

with the United States in terms submitted as follows, to-wit:—The United States agrees to expend for the benefit of the district, in the repair, extension and improvement of the irrigation works already in existence, or in the substitution of other works, including costs of surveys and estimates heretofore or hereafter to be made, including engineering, over-land cultivation and to be given, property, damages to property, if any, in the sum of One Million Dollars, or so much thereof as the secretary of the interior shall find necessary, beginning with that part of said works which shall be found most urgent and containing with that one in view until completed, and with the purpose of keeping an available supply of water for the irrigation of the lands under cultivation and to be given under cultivation, until the amount herein provided for has been expended, or so much thereof as shall have been appropriated or allotted by the secretary of the United States for that purpose.

The District agrees on its part to pay the United States the sum of One Million Dollars, or so much thereof as may be expended in the performance of the work hereinabove specified, including the other charges mentioned, to be paid in equal annual installments, the first to become due on December 1, 1921, and one on December 1 of each year thereafter until the whole thereof has been paid.

No interest to be paid on deferred payments unless not paid at maturity, and in that event both interest and penalties will be charged.

The district further agrees that the obligations created by the contract shall be the first lien upon the funds, collected and received by the secretary of the district, and that the district will not incur any obligations prior to those of the contract nor any obligations requiring payment prior to the completion of the payments to the United States without the express consent of the secretary of the interior, excepting the operation and maintenance of the irrigation works, the maintenance and operation of the same, including the expense of its organization.

To hasten the reclamation of all the irrigable lands of the district and assure an increase in the needed food supply of the nation, it is provided that all owners of land in the district who have 20 per centum of their holdings under crop and who have not paid in 1922, and 50 per centum in 1923, shall have twenty years to pay the costs and expenditures of the government without interest, 2 per centum on each of the first four years; 4 per centum on each of the next two years, and 5 per centum on each of the following four years.

However, any tract having 20 per centum reclaimed in 1921, but not having 40 per centum reclaimed in 1922 shall be allowed the 2 per centum payment due in 1921, but the balance of the benefits appropriated to such tracts shall become due in the year in which the 40 per centum tract shown to be reclaimed to the required 40 per centum on June 15, 1922 and which shall not have 50 per centum reclaimed on June 15, 1923, shall be allowed the 2 per centum installments in 1921 and in 1922 and the balance thereof shall be allowed the 2 per centum payment due in 1921, but the balance of the benefits appropriated to such tracts shall become due in the year in which the 40 per centum tract shown to be reclaimed to the required 40 per centum on June 15, 1922 and which shall not have 50 per centum reclaimed on June 15, 1923, shall be allowed the 2 per centum installments in 1921 and in 1922 and the balance thereof shall be allowed the 2 per centum payment due in 1921, but the balance of the benefits 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JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUFF FIRST OF WEEK

"WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY" IS NOTABLE PRODUCTION

Louise Huff was born in Columbus, Ind., and her acquaintance with ocean steamships is rather slight.

During the filming of "What Money Can't Buy," the Lasky-Paragon adaptation of George Broadhurst's play in which she and Jack Pickford, supported by Theodore Roberts, will be seen at the Idaho theater on Monday and Tuesday, there are some scenes where Miss Huff is in the cabin of the yacht.

The cabin was built on the stage at the Lasky Studio on huge rockers to imitate the roll of the boat. When it was explained to her that it was the action for the boat she refused to be convinced that anyone could get seasick undergoing such a delightful motion.

A few minutes later it was noticed that the Huff complexion was beginning to take on a faint tinge of green. A moment later she doubled from the stage in the direction of her dressing room.

Mr. Lou Tullgren, the director, and the rest of the company knew that she was convinced.

Idaho Theatre

Classified Advertisements
Received Too Late For Classification.

FOR RENT—Large furnished house-keeping room. Also one bed room. Phone 624.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford, 1916 AP-Person, 1916 Maxwell, 1917 Volvo, 1916 Dodge, two 1915 Buick Sixes. These cars were taken in on new Maxwells and Super-Sixes and will be sold at bargain prices. Johnson Auto Sales Co., Phone 50.

FOR SALE—Used Majestic range, in good condition. O. P. Booth at Booth Mercantile Co.

FOR SALE—400 Thoroughbred Shropshire Sheep, also about 60 head Shrop bucks. J. P. Toft, Phone 225-34, Bull.

The Toggery

Two more days of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Men's Suits.

Blue serges and fancies all go—your last chance to save—

- \$15.00 Suits **\$12.75** now
- \$18.00 Suits **\$14.50** now
- \$20.00 Suits **\$15.50** now
- \$22.00 Suits **\$17.50** now
- \$25.00 Suits **\$19.50** now
- \$30.00 Suits **\$23.50** now

New suits arriving daily in the latest models and fabrics, \$15, \$20, \$25 to \$35.

The Toggery

132 Central Building

HIDES
We Pay FULL-MARKET PRICE for HIDES AND FELTS

Twin Falls Hide Co.
L. J. DAVIS, Manager
218 Fourth Avenue South, near Freight Depot

JOURNEY IS NEVER FINISHED

Trip Over "Sleepy Road" Found by Doctor to Be a Sure Cure for Wakefulness.

It is hard for me to remember now that my knowledge of the Sleepy Road, gained so many years ago, came only through the chance bit of advice dropped by a wise, kind, weary old doctor as he rattled his cane along down the corridor of the silent hospital. Whatever was the errand of life or death that had called him in such haste, he had time to stop and give me a friendly word, although I, a small and feeble, sleepless patient, was sitting bolt upright among the pillows in defiance of all his orders, and was staring, wide-eyed, into the hot, pain-haunted dark.

"Don't think you are never going to sleep again, do you?" he observed. "Well, shut your eyes and do just what I tell you. Think of some road that you know well, a good long road that winds and turns and shows you water and woods and hills—keep your eyes tight shut and travel along it in memory; go as slowly as you can, recall every sight and sound and perfume as you pass by. I have such a road of my own, the one I used to walk to school when I was eight years old. I have never traveled that road since, but I never get very far. I come just about to the old stone bridge over Damon's creek, or perhaps to the swimming-hole where the silver dip into the brackish water, but I never reach the end."—From the Atlantic.

IS MAGICIAN AMONG FISHES

Little Puffer Escapes From Danger by Inflating Its Body in Almost Spherical Shape.

It is doubtless true that there are no mermaids in the sea and no Neptune with crown and flowing locks, but the species of life that exists there are in many ways equally as interesting as the mythological folk.

Take the little puffer fish, for example, which has attracted the attention of scientists from earliest times on account of its absurd habit of defending itself by inflation. The moment it scents danger in the form of a large fish searching for a dinner it instantly distends itself with water until it becomes almost spherical in shape, so that an ordinary fish could swallow it, says the Popular Science Monthly.

Director H. C. Townsend of the New York aquarium, placed a few good-sized sea anemones in a tank which contained a dozen young puffers about two inches in length, which the hungry scup attacked at once. Instantly the baby puffers inflated themselves and globular in form, so that the larger fish were unable to do more than knock them about like toy balloons, too large to be swallowed, and on which they could get no hold, no matter how hard they tried.

FAIRM BUREAU REPORTS

Wheat, Chicago	\$2.07
Red Clover, Toledo	\$12.50
Twin Falls Market	
Barley	\$2.25
Cows	5 1-2c/6 1-2c
Hogs	15c/16c
Spring lambs	10c
Yearling lambs	20c
Sheep	12c/13c
Hens	12 1-2c
Spring Fry	22c
Eggs	40c
Butterfat	45c/50c

ADDITIONAL KIMBERLY ADVANCE

Street paving in Kimberly has practically ceased for the time being, though many contracts remain to be fulfilled. Two long sidewalks are to be constructed in the near future extending one north to the city limits, and one east to the city limits. At the present time, however, several buildings are demanding attention and there is a good amount of work calling for the favorable attention of the city to be attended to as soon as possible.

NOTED LECTURER SPEAKS

Mrs. Francis Drake, noted temperance lecturer was in Kimberly under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. She lectured in the afternoon at the Christian church and in the evening at the Methodist church. Mrs. Drake is a great student of social conditions and home life, and while she is a temperance educator and prohibition champion, she is also devoting much of her time to social and moral uplift along other lines, and in improving the worst conditions of the home. Mrs. Drake recognizes the home as the basis and foundation of orderly government and society and that the moral and civic and civic education should by all means begin there with the parents as the teachers and molders of individual character. The morals of society depend greatly upon the individual's conception of what is right and what is wrong. The proper cultivation of this conception rests in the hands of the teachers or childhood days.

DO IT NOW
Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

We Need the Money

ISLAND CAPITAL IS PRETTY

Under French Regime Antananarivo Is Becoming One of Most Beautiful of African Cities.

Antananarivo, which is the capital of the Island of Madagascar, off the coast of Africa, has a splendid situation and under the French regime bids fair to become one of the most beautiful of African cities. It is located in one of the upland plateaus, which are the granites of Madagascar, at an elevation of more than 5,000 feet above sea level. The city occupies a high, narrow, rocky ridge, rising sharply about 200 feet above the pale green spread of the rice fields. Its splendid stone churches, government buildings, schools and colleges are finely set off by this situation. Excellent streets connect all parts of the town that are accessible to vehicles, and stone stairways scale the steeper hills. There is a beautiful public square, terraced and filled with trees and flowers.

Long before the French came to Madagascar, Antananarivo was the capital of the island. The Hovas were the strongest tribe of the native Malagasy race and they slowly conquered the greater part of Madagascar, forming it into a native kingdom, which was rapidly advancing. Several years of civilization. Antananarivo became a city of 80,000 people, built of rubble and wood, with a great wooden palace upon its highest hill.

A unique civilization might have been developed by the Hovas had not France taken over the island. She conquered the natives in the year of 1822 and finally took over the entire island as a colony. It was regarded as a high-handed proceeding and for a time it worked great hardship on the natives, but in the long run their lot has been greatly improved.

BASIS OF MODERN STATUTES

Common Law Grew Up Gradually From Old Maxims and Customs Antedating Art of Printing.

Common law is the basis upon which our modern statutes are built. Common law generally is based upon the English common law which was used by the early settlers. This English common law grew up gradually from old maxims and customs which were practiced previous to the time of printing, or to use the quaint legal phrase, "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

Many of these customs originated in the old feudal days, and concern the relationships between lords and vassals. The more powerful a lord was the better able he was to see that those customs were enforced which best suited his purposes. And in this way the law became established.

The social order changed, the common law changed with it. With the advance in civilization these changes were preserved in written form, and unwritten or common law combined with the changes and additions made in it by the various acts of parliament, became the law of the land.

Kidney Diseases

Nearly all diseases of the kidneys are due to salt. If you are suffering "with" or "from" your kidneys, the first thing to do is to smash all your medicine bottles; cut out salt and sugar from your meals and go on the fruit-cream diet. Steamed asparagus is the best thing in the world for your kidneys and bladder. Parsley is good for victims of kidney diseases; so also is water cress in the form of salad—but no salt! One should not eat too freely of parsley. Parsley will aid the excretory system by restoring the kidneys to their proper function; but overdoes of parsley damage the vision. Peas are the very best of fruit for victims of kidney disease. But no matter the nature or the name of your kidney trouble, you can get over it by following the instructions—Los Angeles Times.

Fiscal Years

Fiscal year means the treasury year or period for which government appropriations and reports are made and accounts are rendered. The government fiscal year in Great Britain and in Germany ends March 31; in the United States on June 30, and in France on December 31. As it always relates to government business, it might be called the financial year, the word fiscal is derived from the Latin fisco, a basket, and may relate to some remote period of primitive simplicity when a money basket served as a government treasury. The fiscal year of the United States government, the term fiscal year has meant from June 30 of one year to July 1 of the next year.

Keep Busy

"Time was when the man who beat the drum in an orchestra was thought to have an easy job."

"Yes. That was before a drummer was expected to imitate the songs of birds, hooted, fire-crackers, crying babies, the hum of a motor car, the banging of a horse pistol shot, the noise of the burgundy and a hundred other sounds. Nowadays he merely beats his drum during his leisure moments."

A Disappointment

"Father," said Horatio, "Reginald is going to get married tomorrow."

"What does he want?"

"He wants to ask your consent to our marriage."

"I'm disappointed in him. I thought he had a good non-in, but it isn't that kind of a thing. I don't know as I want him around."

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on Tires

A servant who vigilantly saves money for you is a good servant.

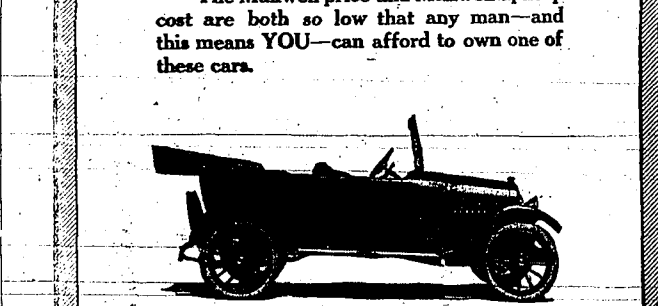
The Maxwell engine steadfastly cuts your gasoline bills in half.

That's because the Maxwell engine is built right.

Every mechanical detail of the Maxwell, indeed, is built right

—the smooth, wear-proof clutch, running in-oil; the trouble-proof, simple transmission; the mighty axles—every vital part, in short.

The Maxwell price and Maxwell upkeep cost are both so low that any man—and this means YOU—can afford to own one of these cars.



Touring Car, \$745
Roadster \$745; Berlin \$1095; Sedan \$1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

JOHNSON AUTO SALES CO.
226 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 50

Graphic Description of War Scenes

Ade Ward Will Speak in This City Friday, September 7, on European Conditions.

Ade L. Ward, the noted English war lecturer, who spoke here a few months at the Elks lay day exercises in June, returns to southern Idaho next week and will speak in Twin Falls on Friday, September 7, at 8:15 p. m. giving, her wonderful lecture, "Stories From the Trenches."

Those who heard Ade Ward need no introduction to her nor a recommendation of her lecture. Whosoever she has come she has brought her large audience and held them fairly spellbound by her graphic word pictures, her sympathy and understanding and her inimitable humor.

Miss Ward possesses a wonderful personality and she enters heart and soul into her work, drawing such vivid pictures of the scenes that one is transported to those torn battlefields to see with her the great world struggle, the sacrifices of the soldiers and the fearful part played by the angels of mercy from the Red Cross hospitals.

She tells of men injured, almost beyond hope, of the skilful surgery, of the tender care of nurses that bring new life, restore limbs, arms, eyesight, and even faces that have been almost blown to bits by the terrible shrapnel fire.

Miss Ward is not lecturing for nor under the auspices of the Red Cross, but to listen to her thrilling lecture gives a better understanding of the Red Cross work than can be had through any other medium except actual experience.

Miss Ward concludes her charming work on the 4th of September and comes directly to southern Idaho. After filling some five or six engagements in adjacent states, she will return to Europe to re-join with the soldiers, among whom now are thousands and thousands of American soldiers.

Every one who is interested in the great war—who has a son, brother, friend or neighbor who is a soldier, should hear this lecture. Ade Ward speaks at the Laying theater on Friday evening September 7th at 8:15 o'clock. Seats may be reserved at Skene-Wilsons on and after Monday of next week.

Twenty per cent of the net proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Chapter of the Red Cross.

TENT CITY SPRINGS UP NEAR LEAD ONE FIND

(International News Service) BRECKENRIDGE, Colo., Aug. 30.—Another tent city has sprung up near here and Summit county is experiencing much activity as the result of discoveries of large deposits of molibdenum and lead ore. The formation is hard, silver white and metallic. The substance is being used extensively in the manufacture of projectiles and in certain parts of automobiles.

Its great demand since the outbreak of war has increased its value from forty cents to \$2 per pound, and new properties are being rapidly constructed in the neighborhood of Fremont Pass, on a spur of the Colorado at Southern railroad.

Adventist Predicts Coming of Christ

Declares That God Always Sends Messengers Before Him and the War is a Message.

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.—Fifty thousand members of the Seventh Day Adventist church were told by Elder C. L. White at a convention to prepare for the coming of Christ.

"Before my calling God has always sent a warning message," he said. "So, in harmony with God's dealings with men, we may expect a warning of the second coming of Christ."

"When Christ was asked concerning the signs that would precede His second coming," he said, "and there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations and perplexity; to return to Europe to re-join with the soldiers, among whom now are thousands and thousands of American soldiers."

Every one who is interested in the great war—who has a son, brother, friend or neighbor who is a soldier, should hear this lecture. Ade Ward speaks at the Laying theater on Friday evening September 7th at 8:15 o'clock. Seats may be reserved at Skene-Wilsons on and after Monday of next week.



SESSUE HAYAKAWA Lasky-Paragon

STARRING WITH VIVIAN MATHIS IN "FORBIDDEN PASSAGE" AT THE HO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OF THE LAST MEN THAT THE Bible gives of which the God of heaven is calling the minds of men from the things of this world to the realities of eternity."

DROPS MATCH IN EMPTY BARREL; LOSES AN EYE.

(International News Service) STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—Geo. Andrew, fireman of Mingo Junction, was curious to know what would happen if he dropped a lighted match into a supposedly empty whiskey barrel. He put his right eye to the bung hole to see. When the barrel exploded a part of George's nose was blown off and he will lose the sight of the eye.