



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER IN FRANCE  
EXPERIENCES ON THE FIRING LINE

An Interesting Letter From an American Volunteer, Who Now Wears U. S. Buttons on the French Uniform He Has Worn for Two Years.

Serial 8 Action on the Front Somewhere in France

Dear Family:  
Unfortunately, as you see, the yellow paper and pencil still exist and continue in use. Yes, the pencil is yellow too, but I never hear any suggestions or relation to the colorful type of journalism. But it is useless, for lack of more refined materials for correspondence, to offer excuse for these, so let's hope you'll accept, in the latter, will be sufficient quite to obscure any thought of material used in its composition. For, after all, as the great painter said, "the play is the thing." So let's on with the play.

To begin with, this is to be the letter of a letter which I have longed to write you ever since coming to France, because it concerns action on the front—action in which I was personally and directly concerned, and relate with the authority of an observer. Also, since it contains news of our past events and places no longer acceptable, I may speak freely with little or no fear of exciting the wrath of the censor, by violating the oath of secrecy concerning all things military. For we have left the scene of our last activity and are now on some somewhere else in France, and what I have to relate will be those things as to our or the army's location, which is the main thing to be avoided. So please remember, I speak only in the past, disclosing nothing in any way damaging to the cause of the allies which is assuredly a thing to be avoided, since their cause is now ours. And now, in supplying you with that, I offer up to the eyes of some kind and indulgent censor. May he be lenient.

My last letter, No. 7, you will recall, was written from somewhere at the stations from where we were marching in a little village scarcely five miles from the Chateau de Basse, the famous bit of roadway hardly recognizable as such now, over the possession of which a terrible conflict has been waged since past few months and is still much disputed, as the papers have told you. So you can realize from this into what an active sector we were sent.

This former roadway runs east and west along a high plateau up to the trench and about a very advantageous position, topping as it does a great area of surrounding country, this commanding a view of many miles to the north and south. Here, along this roadway, two lines of trenches extend with fighting in progress all the while for complete possession.

And here our work took us, up to within four or five hundred yards of where were located two of our posts. The second, which was a primary station for three relieving cars, was somewhat further to the rear, though well within range as we came to realize when the Germans, all one afternoon, bombarded with shrapnel a supposed battery position which was a mile distant, where we could see the flash and smoke of the shells as they exploded on the top of the hill, the noise from the explosion sounding as though they were breaking in the yard directly behind the post. Just how I came to be there after telling you how duty confined me to the batteries, is another story. At any rate, I went to the post on duty twice, once for experience and again to relieve another reliever, and to get to go which accounts for both trips. I shall probably be unable to go again, but having been and seen, the experience is now mine, and out of this grows the rest of this story.

It was just a week ago, Wednesday, the 12th, called to the Post, when I set out for Post and on the first day, it was bluntery and cool with the sky cloudy and overcast, making the day seem for all the world like an early fall foot ball day. However, having elected to visit first the post nearest the lines, our way the first car to leave. There was little of interest along the road as the night traffic had ceased and there was scarcely evidence of any activity whatever, more than the moaning of a few straggling squads of soldiers, returning, doubtless, from their night's labor. And only when we reached a cross road where there stood a cafe, calling "Vers A—" [This was to be near the front. A— is the front and our car was here.] long enough to see the road before reaching A— is exposed to the full view of the German observation posts and it is almost usually under shell fire, because traffic to the trench passes this way. So it is seldom, if ever, noticed during that part of the early morning when our cars are away.

Passing through A— we had just a half mile to go to the farthest post, F—, and between A— and F— our interest in the trip quickened and died at the sight of numerous and closely large shell holes lining the road on both sides, and a few straggling squads to the discredit of the German marksmanship, none of them hit. One tremendous hole was pretty new, however, and as our observation post was along one of the large chunks of earth which the explosion had hurled into the middle of the road, I could not help exclaiming, "What a shot!" and the Rodg over the fact that their arrival and our machine had in no way co-located.

Arriving at F— we parked the car as much in the protection of the hill as possible and then I got out of the machine to behold a scene which I shall never see again, and it is not so much as to describe each ruin, as everything has been absolutely demolished, and what I may relate is more than one over dreamed of, includ-

ing Rome and Athens, and the more ancient muse of Tyre and Sidon.

The Postes de Secours at F— is a large poste in large cave dug near the top of a hill, but under the ground and extending deep down into the clay and limestone formation. The cave consists of four large rooms, with a large center air shaft and fans, a fan ventilator supplying the "fresh air," and is lighted by electricity. On the way up from the car to the cave, Rodg indicated the various points of interest, namely, the observation poste above; the kilnax gas alarm; the place where the shell landed a few days before not covered by mounds from one of the men, showing him with mud and rocks and the concussion nearly knocking him down; and most interesting of all a few old shell holes filled with water from recent rains and which the men, taking advantage of these basins of water, were using as bath tubs in which to perform their morning ablutions.

This was very interesting and without any particular danger by exacting I was beginning to think, when suddenly I became conscious of a very strange sound similar to what one has experienced in a windmill, or the bit of a whistle, or when someone somewhere in tearing a heavy piece of sheeting, the noise just becoming louder and nearer.

**Under Shell Fire**  
It took me only a brief moment to realize the source and true significance and meaning of the sound, which was arriving somewhere in our very near vicinity. And while I felt no particular alarm, possible this was due to the fact that a French sentry standing quite near me was quite calm and composed and I must have absorbed some of his composure. Most of the sentry's eyes were turned to the whistle so that they can tell from the sound just about where an arrival is going to land. But probably my feeling was that of most or less helplessness, and being a novice, I could give no comfort whatever from the situation in which some Rodg manner was actually placed me. My main idea, reverting to the prima instinct of self preservation was to duck. He that said it comes over and over and over. But following the example of my Gallic neighbor, I stuck to the spot and fortunately had occasion to be a bit thankful for it a little later, because the shell fell short and exploded on top of the hill, and an otherwise humorous situation, at my expense, thereby averted.

This may sound like folk to you, but it is not. We have all learned to do as the French do, do only more so. We duck all the time. In this case experience would have told me that this particular shell was not intended for me, and was probably, if that point hadn't been standing near, I would have been hit on the ground, or in a hole, if it had been convenient to me. Of this I am positive, because not two minutes after the first arrival, a second came whining over and being directed at the same point, to be a bit nearer the heaven and stepped in just ahead of me—but only just. The shell struck about 50 yards from me.

The Samoil's Wrist Watch  
This closed the excitement at F— because the rest of the morning was quiet as a New England Sunday and I found nothing more to interest me beyond a trivial conversation with a young lieutenant who was making an effort to speak English, equally as painful as mine to speak French, and the conversation turned to the usual topics—how many Americans are there in France when we come and where we landed, and how long do we think life will last? But I certainly did derive some amusement from seeing a cool black native from Samoil land come walking out of the cave, and in passing, he raised his wrist, turned back his coat sleeve, and took the time of day from a little silver wrist watch he was wearing. Can you beat it? Imagine Ed Pleanor or Gardner's Henry in a similar position.

At noon, just as we were ready to eat our lunch, they brought in a "couche" which was a cot, and a badly wounded he has to lie down, and this of course meant a trip to the hospital. After dressing his wound the head bandage [in the knee] they carried him down to the car. And that little procession of four brassardiers with the stretcher on their shoulders, went down the hill, a couple of equal number of men in a little dug out to lower the man for a handshake and last word of parting cheer from his comrades. I thought, "Why not, he had for a strange reason it called to mind that picture of Siegfried's death in that old book, "Stories from the Opera," we (Remember, mother!) Again, after the stretcher had been put into the car, and the four brassardiers closed their ranks running up to have us open the door again, so we could climb in and all his word of farewell cheer. All of which cheer was well added, because a man in pain certainly needs something to buoy up his spirits, for an ambulance at best is not comfortable, and the trip back to the hospital, during as slowly and carefully as we do when a "couche" is in the car. It is not a good idea to get back to the where, according to our system, we were third on call.  
The afternoon was comparatively quiet only the car going to the front, we did not move up to first on call until supper time. This gave us an opportunity to rest, and I was glad to have a little ammunition on my men which started at the earliest approach of nightfall, moving in a continuous line, and the car, and up to the front line position. The horses

plodding along at a steady, slow pace and the men, drinking them on walking at the head of a team were quite a solemn-faced, making it seem not at all like the tremendous circus parade would impress you as being, were the whole thing transported in peace time to some city during the war.

**"Drive Like Hell"**  
At 8:30 our call came to replace the car at A— which had just come down and passed with its load of battered humanity. "Spunk," the driver, passing on the word to us to "drive like hell" because they are shelling the car.  
This was not too pleasant a thought with the road already crowded and traffic slow. Besides, in the afternoon, on the way back from the hospital, our car had developed carburetor trouble, or had water on the lungs, we couldn't discover which. So we were not disappointed. Hardly had we passed a small section of wagons ahead of us, when the old engine gave a cough and died on our hands. Having located the difficulty, Rodg turned the wheel over to me, climbed out on the front fender, and raising the hood, lay there priming the carburetor, feeding it gasoline every time the motor turned over in starting. And so we rode all the way to A— and never shall I forget the experience. The night was very dark, darker, as B. L. T. remarked, than the inside of a cow's stomach. Naturally we were without lights, so the presence of a

vehicle in the road was indicated only by the driver's cigarette, if he happened to be smoking one and the vehicle coming toward us. Wagons a little ahead and going in our direction were indicated only by the occasional sparks from a horse's tail striking against a stone in the road, because nothing could be seen and nothing heard above the noise of our engine until we were close upon it. Added to this we were not allowed to use a horn but could only whistle, so with these difficulties, and the extreme care of driving with Rodg as the front fender, you can imagine somewhat my hardship in driving. At one crossroad where we met a whole battery coming back, I failed to locate one wagon at all, in spite of Rodg's loud cries of direction, and nearly scraped him off his perch. This was the narrowest we came to having any casualty to report.  
I must admit a slight nervousness, however, while we were crossing that exposed portion of the road, because of an unreliable engine, and shells flying overhead, and the progress being slowed down by congested traffic, there was little comfort to be had in such a situation.  
But the most intense moment came when we reached A— and were held up by the cross road, not more than 50 yards from the post, by a double line of wagons going up and coming down. German shells were passing directly overhead, added to which was the startling noise of a French bat-

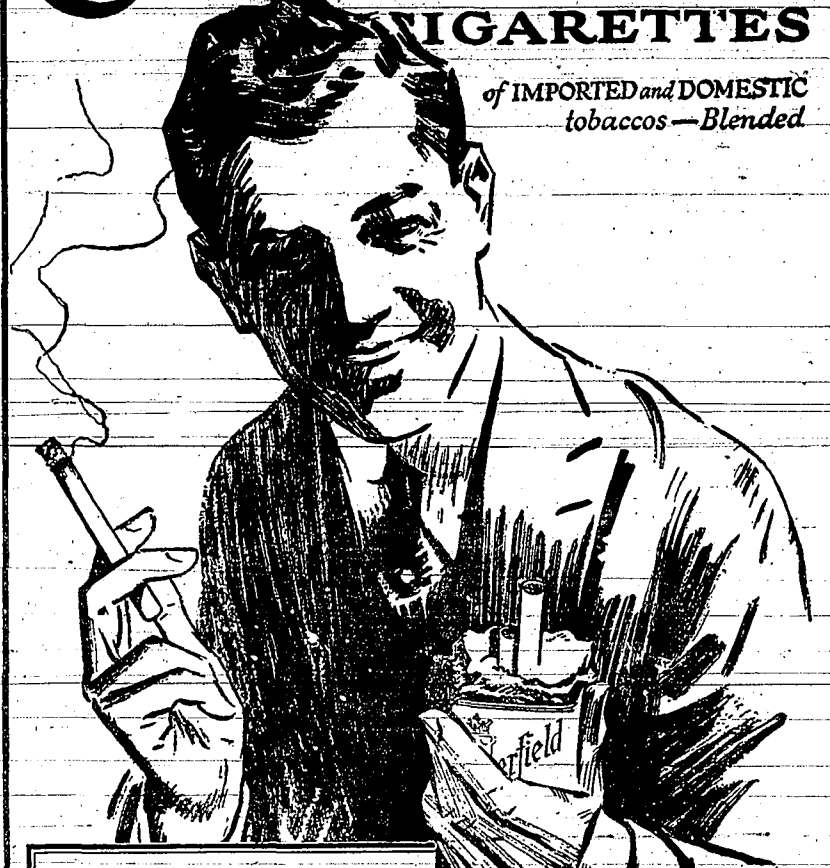
tery of the blanching away scarcely 100 yards to the side of the road. I was alone in the car at the time—Rodg having gone ahead to discover a break in the line, and a more welcome sound I can never imagine than his voice from somewhere out of the darkness up ahead calling "All o k Jim—come on ahead."  
The post was the next stop, where we stayed all night, and thus ends the story of my first experience on duty at the front.

The Aviator "Phantom"  
My second trip was three days later, and while it included several similar experiences, one or two incidents were decidedly new and worth recording. Judd Benton was my companion. The first incident concerns "Phantom," a daring German aviator, who daily, and always at the same hour, comes flying low over the French lines to empty his machine gun into the French positions, seldom doing more harm than wounding a man now and then, but very annoying, and always escaping untouched, though a perfect rainstorm of rifle and machine gun bullets surrounded him, and also a heavy curtain of shrapnel shells. His unaccountable escape each time from such heavy fire at such very close range has prompted the French to give him this name which suggests its own meaning.  
We were at A— and had just finished our supper when Phantom appeared on schedule time, flying low enough for the crossbow on his plane to be seen, and popping away with his little old machine gun. Immediately

(Continued on Page 3)

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AN AMERICAN SOLDIER IN

(Continued From Page 2)

on his arrival the merry dance started up, and we had to duck inside to keep from being targets for him, we got the benefit of all the noise, and if you can imagine an army of men dodging along and wearing such a folly daily because they are going to get him sooner or later. But they simply have to hand it to him for his nerve in such an undertaking.

After this was a little way over, we crawled out of our hole—long enough to see him—completely surrounded with hissing, bursting shrapnel, but he sailed dodging along and was soon lost to view over the German line. Other than for the psychological effect, I don't imagine why he commits such a folly daily because they are going to get him sooner or later. But they simply have to hand it to him for his nerve in such an undertaking.

Saturday Night Concert. After this all was quiet again except for an occasional arrival which would come whirling over our heads and break somewhere, doubtless along the road which was the customary target and object of the German Vesper of Hate. During the night we sat in the doorway of the post with the doctor, singing American ragtime tunes to the accompaniment of their beating out the syncopated time. This finally led to a lot of organized noise which the doctor humorously termed "La Grand Band d'Amé," which played everything from Fratty Binky up to the sublime opera duets from Aldo, Rigoletto and Madam Butterfly. It was Saturday night by the way, with "everybody and their dog" as Missy says in Washington Park at home, you had nothing on us that same evening out at the front.

With the end of the concert came an end of the lull outside, because it was the night when the "ravittment" or re-victualing trains were due to arrive, this fact being already finally known to the Germans, as the doctor explained. So the shells began to whistle some more and in more frequent numbers, while we sat inside the trusting there would be no call to go, because it was only too evident from the proximity of the bursting shells that they had the range of that road, rather accurately recorded. But luck was not with us, as three slightly wounded were brought in and we received orders to go. Fortunately for them, they were not badly wounded and could all sit up, for I question if a badly hit fellow would ever have survived that trip which followed.

It took some time to get the engine started because it was cold and June was just in the act of priming the cylinders when crank came a shell which landed in the yard next to the

point, exploding, it showered dirt and small stones down upon us and pattered like rain on top of the car. The doctor stepped out and ordered us to wait five minutes, thinking it might be the last. So we waited, but we were sorry that we did—for another shell followed shortly afterwards, breaking directly over the cross road which we had to pass.

Stuck In Shell Hole. After this one, however, acting on the theory that they never hit twice in the same place, we decided to pull out. The "get away" was good and we passed the crossroad in safety, all going well until passing down the hill a short distance from A—where Jude was obliged to turn out for some wagons, and in doing so in the dark, plump, our car wheel slipped into a shell hole and there we stuck, progress stopped both forward and back.

With shells zipping by us we might have gotten very nervous if we had had time to think about them. But we were both too occupied with the "business" in hand of getting out of there, to take notice of anything else. Finally after fifteen minutes of labor, and the help of two poles, and a gunny sack under the wheel, we managed to back out, and certainly lost no time getting over the rest of the road. Just what the poor wounded did during all this is more than I can imagine. They were inside the car all the while, and with all the starting and stopping, got a terrible shaking up, as we learned later when one of them, an Arab, on arriving at the hospital showed a black eye to us, which I could see by the lantern we very black and pointing to it in a pathetic manner, said in French, which I could well understand, that he had gotten it in the ear on the way down. And we could guess where it happened.

We arrived at V— from the hospital, about 11:30 and our experience for the day ended, there because we were late on call and got no other call during the night.

Is Now "En Repos". And so my story ended. The tumult and the shouting have died, for we are now "en repos," and such opportunity for experience and adventure will hardly come again. The edict has been passed—I must remain at the base and attend to my duties. But once or twice in a man's lifetime such opportunities are to be welcomed, not merely because I must remain at the base as Caesar, I came, I saw and returned with my tools on.

I have not made my story more colorful than it should be painted. If I have erred at all, it has been in the other direction, though frankly, I have

tried to show you see things exactly as they happened and my only hope is that this message through the censor's hands as if should, unaltered. The main thing is for no one to worry at all over my hearing of safety. The story will be over soon and I will return only too glad to be able to say that I have had a part in it, and that part, though not a great one, has been on the side of the allies and in their cause, in their fighting for democracy. As for further news, you know by now the service is in the hands of the government and I am unlisted under the good old colors and have already been recommended for the office of sergeant. I am able to return at the head of a section, so much the better, let the commissions fall where they may, I want the confirmation of my appointment first.

Continue the same address, 21 Rue Raymond, Paris, for though we are now under the government, there has been absolutely no change in the entire system, other than we now wear U. S. buttons on our uniforms and receive pay for our services. Other things remain as usual. With love, JIM

THE FIGHTING TRAIL

THIS STORY SHOWN AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

AN EXTRAORDINARY PHOTOPLAY Each chapter is a complete story in itself and is so arranged that one to the other without the least destroying the sequence of the story. William Duncan and Carol Holloway in the roller races accomplish some death defying stunts. The tale in brief follows the adventures which befall the discoverer of a valuable ingredient in the making of a powerful explosive, and the efforts of a foreign enemy to get possession of the secret. The photoplay is unusually beautiful and artistic.

The marvelous adventure story of the great outdoors—written by J. Stuart Blackton and Cyrus Townesend Brady.

THE CAST John Gwyn, William Duncan American mining engineer on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of furnishing the United States government with a rare mineral used in the manufacture of a very high explosive shell. Nan Lawton, the heroine. "Cut Deep" Rawls, an outlaw. "Shoo-String" Drank, his partner. Hendrick Von Block, Walter Rogers.

The eye of the Central Powers, not an enemy to an individual, but to a country—an international spy.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

John Gwyn, an American mining engineer, is working a western mine to furnish the government with the ingredients of a powerful explosive essential to the manufacture of ammunition. He is sought by an agent of the Central Powers, who, with tools murder the owner of the mine and when Gwyn marries the daughter, try, and almost succeed, several times, in killing him. The mine is attacked by the mine in force and capture it, together with the deeds.

CHAPTER 9

As he spoke, Gwyn pushed the throttle over the last notch. The ponderous engine made the bridge creak beneath it. It took some time to get up. In the center it seemed for a moment as though the whole structure, with the engine, must hurtle down the river below, but by a miracle, the bridge held the weight, and the engine emerged safely from the smoke at the other end of the bridge.

"Thank God we're safe," Gwyn said, relieved. "It was one chance in—"

"Look! Look! Stop!" Nan shouted. "The steam bridge is gone! See? They've blocked the track."

Gwyn peered ahead through the dark of approaching night. Directly in the center of the track he could see a great, dark form loom up at the end of the chain bridge nearest him. Von Block and his men had piled lumber and stones over the track. It was impossible for him to pass, and, if he attempted to break through the blockage, they would be thrown into the gulley to certain death. There was no alternative; Gwyn shut off the throttle and threw on the brakes with a slam, the wheels skidded and the engine slowed and finally stopped. It was within but a few feet of the obstruction. The old cable ferry, which was close enough to be within Gwyn's view, was the first thing to attract Gwyn's attention.

"We've got to risk that cable," Gwyn cried to Nan. "If we don't get to town everything is off. Are you willing to try?" Nan nodded, and Gwyn grabbed the handle. It was rotten, and tore apart at his first pull. Gwyn threw all his weight on the rope. It was like the basket rope he used to hoist. But he held! Nan grasped it, also, near Gwyn's hands, and, as they swung out into space, Von Block's men could be heard coming up the road toward the engine.

to the other, without testing the trend of the story. Thrifty housewives read the Pure Food Section on Tuesday's in the Times. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS ALIAS SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho, in and for the county of Twin Falls. Lucy Boyle, plaintiff, vs. James H. Boyle, defendant. Alias Summons.

The state of Idaho sends greetings to James H. Boyle, the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho, in and for the county of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff. This action is brought to secure a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant above named, and action being brought upon the grounds of extreme cruelty; that the community property be decreed to be that of the plaintiff, and for the restoration of the plaintiff's maiden name.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint, within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, or within forty days if served elsewhere, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer and complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for.

It was a matter of humanity now, in spite of the fact that the injured men were their enemies—and deadly enemies. But in moments like this compassion is greater than hate. Under the cab they found the engineer, dead, beside his throttle. They were still searching the wreckage when the whistle of another engine announced the arrival of the sheriff. Von Block they found at the foot of the embankment, a very much bruised and battered Gwyn looked rather than seriously hurt. "I'm glad he isn't dead," Gwyn told the sheriff, "but I shall have to ask you to put him under arrest before we open the car and see if we can't have you stolen the deeds to the mine!"

(Concluded Next Tuesday)

in said complaint. Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 20th day of October, 1917. E. J. FINCH, Clerk. By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.

E. M. Wolfe and J. F. Martin, attorneys for plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. 10-23-30; 11-13-30

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French People Identify American Troops By Their "Bull" Durham Tags! READ THIS BY FLOYD GIBBONS. (Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.) BASE OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 28.—(Delayed.)—The first contingent of the American expeditionary force, has disembarked in France. Symbol of Identification. One common symbol of service in both our army and navy has been accepted as distinctive by the French peasants. It is a little black and white paper tag that hangs by a piece of yellow string from the left hand breast pocket of the service shirt or the navy jacket. This identifies the bearer as possessor of a sack of a well known tobacco brand and has been interpreted as uniform equipment.

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THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

Twice-a-Week Published Tuesdays and Thursdays by the TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. C. L. LONGLEY, General Manager \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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AN ELECTION—AND A LESSON

At the special election last Saturday the proposed issue of county bonds for improvement of roads was defeated by a vote (not including the dozen or so ballots in Butte and Shoshone) of 2997 "yes" and 1893 "no"—784 short of the required two-thirds majority.

An analysis of the vote cast shows some very unusual and remarkable facts: There are twenty-six voting precincts in the county. Six of those, concentrated in the Kingdom of Buhl, comprising one-fourth, roughly, of the county area, voted "no" to 37 "yes"—an adverse majority of more than sixteen to one.

It is perfectly safe to assume that the sentiment of those who did not vote would divide substantially in the same proportion as that of those who did; therefore it is certain that six-sevenths of the county are in favor of a bond issue at the present time in order that the construction of a system of good roads may be inaugurated.

When we admit, as everyone must, that in a general way, what is good for one citizen of the county is good for all, we shall be hard put to it to assign a valid reason for the abstention made by the hard-shell and class-conscious non-voters. It is not the purpose of the TIMES to impugn motives or to "rat" names; neither will it here and now attempt any detailed explanation of this very strange phenomenon. It is, however, quite plain that its instigators can not even cover themselves with the mantle of self-interest, but must be credited with a compelling desire either to punish the rest of the county for sins of the past, or to place it at a distinct disadvantage in the future.

Whatever the motive may have been, it was certainly powerful and deep-seated. Witness, the fact that the town of Buhl cast 98 more votes, and the six recalcitrant precincts together only 65 less votes, than at last fall's presidential election! This, while the remainder of the county polled only 329 votes to 5614 last fall, and the city of Twin Falls but 1845 now to 5014 then!

One other conclusion is inescapable, namely: If Twin Falls city really deemed the bond issue essential to its life and progress, the lack of interest and enthusiasm so plainly manifested amounted to deliberate suicide. If our people regarded this election as a great opportunity, as a professor, it is quite evident that they could have grasped it with only a title of the word that Buhl used to throw it away. It does not in fact and under all the circumstances appear that Twin Falls has "any kick coming."

Market Live Stock Bureau Is Formed

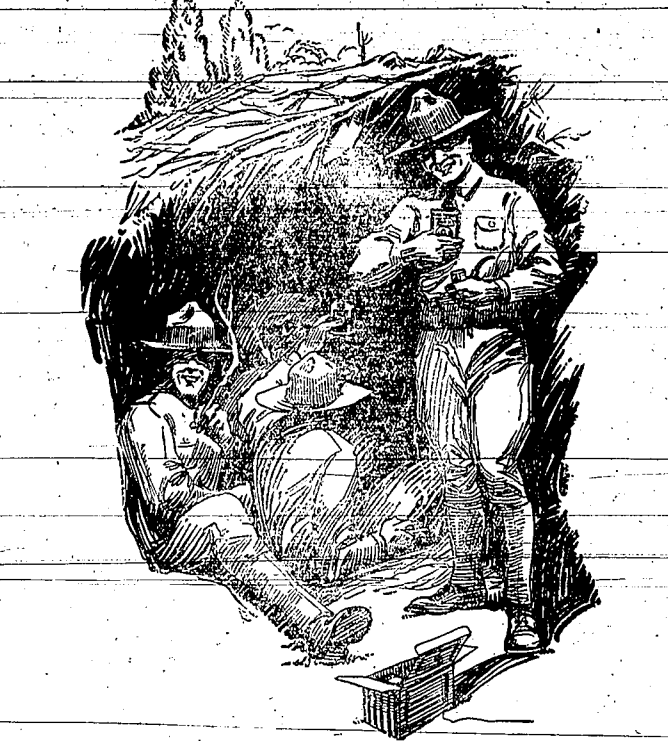
Prominent Stockmen and Farmers Meet Together to Revise Means to Ship Small Lots.

At a meeting of prominent farmers and stockmen Saturday, a plan was formulated and an organization effected to market livestock through a co-operative system to be known as the Co-operative Livestock Marketing Bureau.

The object being to furnish what they believe to be a crying need to the owners of small lots and secure them the same market as enjoyed by owners of large ones. The plan is being supported by the large stock raisers for the same reason that of handling their animals, who are not large enough to justify a shipment of their own.

Under the rules adopted anyone owning even a single head will have the privilege of having it shipped along with others to market, where each owner's stock will be sold separately and weighed separately. The bureau will advance and pay all costs which will be apportioned against each owner per ton according to net weight of animals at market.

The bureau will charge a flat rate of 5 per cent commission which is its only charge in connection with the transaction, and no one large dealer pointed out less than one-fourth the margin that he or any buyer could find to handle the same weight of terms, especially on the better markets of the east.



Are You Sending One of These Little Tobacco Kits to the Boy's "Over There" and Make Some of Our Soldier Lads Happy.

January 1, 1917, has been secured to inaugurate a new era of business relations. There must be a feeling of all-fatherly and brotherly love between the citizen and the soldier. Dr. Garfield declared: Large railroad systems, he said, have been ready to do business here and there, but the lack of co-operation has hindered the settlement of the coal problem.

Tobacco Kits to the Boy's "Over There" and Make Some of Our Soldier Lads Happy. "If You Haven't, Bring in Your 'Kit' and Make Some of Our Soldier Lads Happy."

"You'll be" in making one of the boys more contented in the hard grind of war. In each kit is packed a post card, addressed to you and stamped for return. This soldier will send you his thanks in this way and let you know his appreciation.

TWIN FALLS BOYS ALL WELL SAYS E. J. OSTRANDER

ALL ENTHUSIASTIC AND NONE ARE GRUMBLING IN ANY WAY

Ready to Move Where Ever Ordered

No Inking of When or Where They Go—New York City and All the East Filled With Enthusiastic Patriotism.

That the boys are all in fine health, that the east is enthusiastically patriotic, that the pro-German element in New York City is confined to the men who voted for Illiquitt, the Socialist, and that the big city itself and the surrounding towns are brimming over with sound and exuberant Americanism, is the report brought home yesterday by E. J. Ostrander who went to visit his son at Camp Mills, L. I., and returned yesterday.

Mr. Ostrander says that the boys are in the finest of health and spirits. They are absolutely contented and do not complain. He did not hear a single unpleasing word from any of them, although the camp itself has a disagreeable place with soggy ground and lots of rain while chilly winds from the sound and sea sweep over it.

There is a general feeling that they will be there but a short time, but whether they will be moved abroad or not, or where, not a soul had the slightest intimation. The government keeps its own council and moves them when they like, they all love their land back to Twin Falls.

Mr. Ostrander says that patriotic demonstrations are more frequent and intense than the east—they here the idea that New York City itself is unpatriotic is wholly wrong. The big city is alive for the nation. The Socialist vote included the entire discontented and disloyal element in the city. While other towns around about are enthusiastic for the country, and for the prosecution of the war.

Attorneys to Help Raise Draft Army

- State Divided Into Seven Districts—J. R. Bohlwell and M. J. Sweeley Recommended From Twin Falls. Dalse, Ida., Nov. 16th, 1917. Hon. M. Alexander, Governor of State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho.

Your Excellency: On yesterday, Thursday, November 15th, you called a meeting of the executive offices of the State of Idaho of a number of the members of the bar of the State of Idaho, to formulate plans for the government of the United States sought the aid of the attorneys, members of the bar of the State of Idaho, in raising the great draft army, which will typify the answer of democracy to the challenge of German autocracy.

The mere presentation of the request of the United States government has for us, the full force of a command, and every member of the Bar present at the meeting, and we believe practically the united Bar of Idaho, will consider any demands which may be made upon their services in this great patriotic movement, as an honor and a privilege.

The outcome of the meeting called for by you was the appointment of this committee to formulate plans for the districting of the State of Idaho, and the suggestion of names of members of the Bar to be appointed as members of the committee for the various districts. We, therefore, respectfully present our best judgment upon this matter.

"FATTY IN CONEY ISLAND"—A SCREAM

"CALL OF THE EAST" PROVES SESSUE HAYAKAWA'S BEST WORK—PICTURE WITH UNIQUE MODERN PLOT OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

There is not a dull spot anywhere on the Idaho bill for the first of the week. "Fatty in Coney Island," featuring Roscoe Arbuckle disguised as a "wife" as a denunciate madden in lashing suit, nearly convulsed the Monday night audience.



Among the thrills of "Fatty's" day at Coney Island, is a trip down the "shoots" into the lagoon. The boat strikes the water and bounces into the air—but "Fatty" and his fair friend land not again in the boat, but in the water. It is one of the funniest scenes ever made.

"The Call of the East" The feature picture, "The Call of the East" starring the Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, ranks as one of the best of the Paramounts, both from the viewpoint of acting and artistic direction. The plot is unique, presenting a modern situation of intense, gripping interest, giving the star the fullest opportunity to exercise his talents.

The Vaudeville The vaudeville end of the program for themselves, owing to the failure of the other act to arrive.

Their act, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, was well received. The program continues without change Thursday and Wednesday, and is well worth making a special effort to see.

With the Film Folk

"The Narrow Trail," featuring William S. Hart, the first time production for Artcraft, was written by Hart himself. The idea, originated on a recent trip east. He was traveling on the Limited through the Dakotas where he spent his childhood days. An old pioneer came stumbling through the train at a stop and, in a moment, Hart's mind knew it "young Bill Hart" was aboard. The aged man was a friend of Hart's father, and had taught him to himself, owing to the fact with Bill, he gave him the idea upon which "The Narrow Trail" is based.

It is improbable that the general public has accorded to the tremendous problem suggested by the title, "Are Waitresses Safe," the next Mack Sennett comedy, the thought it deserves, but the combined art and ingenuity of the Mack Sennett forces will suffice to bring to the public attention the machinations to which "ladies of the 'Hash House'" are subjected.

He has more handsome gowns than most society women. The question arises—Who? The answer is Julian Eltinge, the world renowned female impersonator, who makes his appearance in a photoplay for the first time in the forthcoming Paramount production, "The Countess Charming."

with headquarters at Lewiston, Idaho. District No. 3.—This district to consist of the following counties: Adams, Washington, Valley Payette, Gem, Ada, Blaine, Canyon, Elmore, Owyhee with headquarters at Boise, Idaho. District No. 4.—This district to consist of the following counties: Camas, Blaine, Goodhue, Lincoln, with headquarters at Shoshone, Idaho. District No. 5.—This district to consist of the following counties: Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, with headquarters at Twin Falls, Idaho. District No. 6.—This district to consist of the following counties: Blaine, Hamock, Power, Oneida, Franklin, Bear Lake, Custer, Butte, with headquarters at Pocatello, Idaho. District No. 7.—This district to consist of the following counties: Lemhi, Bonneville, Madison, Jefferson, Teton, Fremont, with headquarters at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

We further respectfully suggest the appointment of the following attorneys and members of the State of Idaho to constitute the various district boards: District No. 1.—R. Nelson, Coeur d'Alene; Nicholas Werstine, Coeur d'Alene; A. H. Featherstone, Valais. District No. 2.—Chas. L. McDonald, Lewiston; Eugene A. Cox, Lewiston; Ches. Hattalough, Grangeville. District No. 3.—John Nugent, Boise; Chas. R. Reddock, Boise; B. S. Varian, Weiser. District No. 4.—William A. Peters, Jerome; Paul Haddock, Shoshone; V. T. Stafford, Gooding. District No. 5.—J. M. Bothwell, Twin Falls; M. J. Sweeley, Twin Falls; E. R. Dampier, Rupert. District No. 6.—Jesse R. S. Dodge, Pocatello; T. P. Terrill, Pocatello; W. A. Herd, Blackfoot. District No. 7.—Clarence St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Arthur W. Holden, Idaho Falls; Hyrum Ricks, Rigburg.

This report has the full approval and sanction of the members of the Bar called into conference by the Governor of the State of Idaho. Respectfully submitted, FLEMING WOOD, J. T. PENCE, JESS HAWLEY, Committee.

Farm For Sale

160 acres 5 miles west, 2 1/2 miles south of Jerome, 2 1/2 miles south of Appleton siding. All fenced and cross fenced, 80 acres cleared, 80 acre sage brush, 50 acre clover and alfalfa. This is an exceptionally good 160, very little rock, only about 16 acres sandy land. Located on a good road in a well improved neighborhood, near school and church, telephone rural mail service past place. This land is so located that it picks up from a foot to two feet of waste water at points where it can all be used in addition to the regular water right of 2-second feet. A bargain at \$100 per acre, \$2000 down, balance easy terms. If interested call on FRED C. BEED, owner 5 miles west, 3 miles south, one-half mile west of Jerome.

HOME VISITORS EXCURSIONS EAST VIA Oregon Short Line (Union Pacific System)

October 27, November 24, and 27; December 20, 22, and 24; Limit: Three months from date of sale. Rates apply to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Chicago, Minneapolis, and many other points.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Ride in Gas Chaise—Senator S. P. Atherton is sporting a new auto.

N. C. R. L. Meeting—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Methodist church Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Back To Salt Lake—Meadams, Forman and Maupin of Salt Lake City, returned yesterday with their homes after a visit, with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ejesa.

Left For California—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stafford, with the son and daughter-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gabbo, left this morning for California.

Ladies Aid Society—The Ladies Aid of the Pleasant View Presbyterian church will have their annual chicken pie dinner and bazaar Thursday evening, November 22, at the church.

Wants Wagon Brought—Manager Weaver of the Pacific hotel says that the boys left two wheels of a wagon behind the hotel named on Holloway's. He wishes that the owner would either come after them or bring the rest of the vehicle.

Rogerson was the banner product of the county in the battle of the ballots—over the county—Tuesday. She cast an hundred and four affirmative and two negative ballots—a total of three more votes than registered at the last presidential election.

The Orpheum Theatre is now treating its patrons to better musical features than ever before. Its present orchestra consists of piano, violin, cello and traps, respectively and skillfully manipulated by Mrs. A. Wood-Fuller, Mr. Fiedman, Miss Sarah Higgins and Mr. Hutzo.

Christmas Bazaar—At the Episcopal Parish hall on Saturday, November 24, the ladies of the church will hold a Christmas bazaar for the benefit of articles especially appropriate to Christmas gifts, also cookies, candy, etc. A Japanese and other special booths will be featured. It will be served in the afternoon, 2:30 p. m. Don't forget the dinner.

IDAHIO-WYOMING OIL FIELD IS SHOWN

Former Times Man Has It Reproduced in Window—Company Has Great Well—Opens an Office.

The striking by the Idaho-Wyoming Oil company of the big producing well in the Fossil field of Wyoming, mentioned last week in the Kempter, Mr. G. Republican, caused the investigative committee of the Idaho-Wyoming Oil company, the president of which is the manager of the oil company named. Wells galore surround the big one owned by the Idaho-Wyoming

ing, which is a strictly Twin Falls society institution as to membership. There are auto running on the roads surrounding the field and great richness of prosperity are shown. D. C. MacGillivray has opened an office for the company on Sheehane street, the office of the Republic truck company.

SUGGESTIONS FOR XMAS FOR THE SOLDIER-BOYS

- The following suggestions as to what it would be advisable to send to soldier boys coming from the Red Cross, as republished by request: Stationery. Stuffed dolls. Tooth powder. Hair socks. Hotting paper. Cigarette paper in books. Cigarettes in a tin. Soap. Pipe. Chocolate gum. Cewing gum (if wrapped in tin foil). State-made chewing gum. Compressed milk-milk tablets. Foot powder. Knife, two bladed, such as Boy Scouts use. Mirror, metal, in case. Post cards. Safety razor. Shaving brush and shaving soap. Talcum powder. Tobacco-smoking, including what can be used with cigarette papers. Tooth brush, in tin case. Combs. Playing cards. Safety razor blades. Seltzers, preferably, folding, with pointed ends in sheath. Not made in Germany. Kind for the navy. Khaki colored for the army. Tenth, white, rubber or khaki colored. Top brush, in tin case. Letter giving name and address of donor.

It is desired that these packages be packed into a thin cotton sack in compact square or oblong shape such as will pack readily into cases.

Public Sale Nov. 23

at the Old TRAMWAY PLACE FOUR AND HALF MILES NORTH AND ONE-HALF MILE WEST OF CORK-12 HEAD HORSES; 120 BU. BARLEY; 25 TONS HAY; FARMING IMPLEMENTS; 22 COLONIES OF BEES; HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

WARM WEATHER FORECAST FOR DECEMBER 4TH

HOT TIME PRESAGED FOR THE CANAL MEETING ON THAT DATE

Charges Made That Proxy Plan as Used Is Not in Accordance With Best Principles of American Institutions.

Meeting Held on the Director Question. The following suggestions as to what it would be advisable to send to soldier boys coming from the Red Cross, as republished by request: Stationery. Stuffed dolls. Tooth powder. Hair socks. Hotting paper. Cigarette paper in books. Cigarettes in a tin. Soap. Pipe. Chocolate gum. Cewing gum (if wrapped in tin foil). State-made chewing gum. Compressed milk-milk tablets. Foot powder. Knife, two bladed, such as Boy Scouts use. Mirror, metal, in case. Post cards. Safety razor. Shaving brush and shaving soap. Talcum powder. Tobacco-smoking, including what can be used with cigarette papers. Tooth brush, in tin case. Combs. Playing cards. Safety razor blades. Seltzers, preferably, folding, with pointed ends in sheath. Not made in Germany. Kind for the navy. Khaki colored for the army. Tenth, white, rubber or khaki colored. Top brush, in tin case. Letter giving name and address of donor.

Murtaugh News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Engstrom spent Sunday at Golden Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Lee Johnson spent a couple of days at his ranch and shipped a couple of carloads of spuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell who were recently married in Twin Falls, are spending the week in Salt Lake.

Roy Hunt sold a 160-acre ranch on the north side to Simpson Walton and Mr. Roberts has sold his ranch to James H. Hill and will possess January 1.

C. B. Dillon and E. D. Givt erected two new business buildings as soon as the tile and brick arrives.

E. D. Hill was visiting in Grange and C. A. Dillon a building of the bank. These buildings will be on adjoining lots on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engstrom and H. E. Williams are having a brick house for Frankie Terrell.

May Hall is going to California to spend the winter.

Miss Jones, the primary teacher, was in Twin Falls Thursday, Friday and Saturday, taking the examinations.

Mr. Richard and Prof. Gowen who carry life-certificates from Michigan and Oregon, took examination of Idaho at their place.

Farm work about ended and the holidays of the year are being observed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engstrom and Mrs. Frances Johnson.

Rev. Baker preached a most interesting sermon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. McVey, of Hansen, accompanied the Rev. Harshbarger and family to Murtaugh.

E. D. Hunt, L. E. Lee, George Traub, and Mark Hart at all.

A doctor and family will arrive in Murtaugh soon and occupy the Maxwell.

The Child's families leave for Utah Monday to spend the winter.

W. C. Hall and family were in Twin Falls for a visit.

Red Cross meetings every Thursday in both rooms of school buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. De Saullies are to be married in Twin Falls Friday evening.

MRS. DE SAULLIES GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER.

(International News.—Today Mrs. Blanche Esquarrigue De Saullies was called to trial for the murder of John Lonzer De Saullies, who was shot and killed by his former wife last August in the town of Eden, Idaho.

On December 16, 1916, the referee recommended a divorce for the former Chilean beauty from Mr. De Saullies.

Mr. De Saullies, who seemed to conduct his business with the most scrupulous and help work for our soldier boys.

Roy Hunt, Prof. Gowen, Mrs. Hennrich and Mrs. Ralston and Ward returned to Twin Falls Friday evening.

Mr. De Saullies is building a garage on C. P. Smith some time ago, where he will store his personal goods.

Chester Rolce's new house is well under way and will be a beautiful home.

GONPERS AGAIN IN CONTROL OF FEDERATION

HOPELESSLY ITSELF IN CONVENTION

War Policies of Chief Will be Endorsed

That Unusual Degree of Harmony Has Marked Proceedings Expected to be Stormy.

By Robert H. Smith, I. P. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

AT TWIN FALLS, N. V., Nov. 19.—Re-organization of the American Federation of Labor and endorsement of the war policies led down by himself and his assistants.

The convention, during the last week, has been successful in discovering prospects of success of any movement.

This does not mean that war and peace are not to be discussed by the convention but that if it is the result will be precipitated from the inside.

Mr. Gumpers, backed by President Wilson, so firmly entrenched as the leader of the federation and his policies so closely in accord with the views of the majority that they have decided to defer for another year.

No convention of the federation in recent years has been marked by such heated discussion.

Eden News. A very enjoyable dance, was held last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Louie Judson.

F. E. Hull and his electric light crew have finished the work on the line put in by a new pole and cross arm where a pole burned down some time ago.

Wm. Novelry had his car quite badly bent and twisted when he and a Saxon roadster met in a head-on collision.

The Saxon was little damaged but Mr. Novelry has a severe neck injury.

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A FORTUNE IS NOT MADE JUST BY TOLLING FOR IT

INVEST

That is, legitimate mining, has made more enormous fortunes and incurred fewer failures than almost every other form of investment.

But do not throw your money away on a mere gamble. There is more or less speculation to every investment. When you buy land for a profit on the rise in value you speculate, but you know natural conditions, as a rule.

BLACK BABY A Mine, Not a Prospect, The Latest Potential.

THE FIRST ISSUE

of stock in a real mine is almost always a ruck-bottom opportunity. That is what we are presenting to you.

You have a chance to do that Very Same Thing Now.

\$100,000.00

Opportunity has been spent in bringing it to the threshold of big production.

15,000 worth of ore at the lowest average of metal prices, is now already marketed and in sight in just one section of the ore body that has been opened up.

For 175 feet the vein has already been drilled for by tunnels. It has been traced for 450 feet in length.

SILVER, LEAD, ZINC

High grade ore that goes directly from the mine to the smelter.

Means that command high prices and will for years, according to experts.

PERSONNEL

Controlled and managed by one of the greatest mining engineers of the northwest.

FINANCES

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of power equipment to place the mine on a large producing basis by spring.

12-1-2c A SHARE

Fully Paid and non-assessable

This is YOUR Chance. Participate in the Profits

TIME LIMITED

Your Liberty Bonds Are as Good as Cash. We Buy Them in Payment

H. T. IRVINE & CO. Underwriters

STOCK AND BONDS SPOKANE, WASH.

K. H. DIXON, Authorized Representative



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY CHAS. CHAPLIN

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY SUCCESS. A ROLLIKING FAROE IN TWO PARTS. JAMMED FULL OF FUN ENTITLED

"The Adventurer"

The famous comedian in a new role. One of a sort entirely new, new situations, "new business," new methods of provoking hilarity, speeded up to the riot point.

HEARST PATHE NEWS

"The Lion's Prey"

2 HIPPODROME 2

First Show Begins Promptly 7 o'Clock Remember the Matinees 2:15

Classified Advertisements

Received Too Late For Classification.

LOST—Crank from Oakland car built between William Conover, box 555, and Finder please leave at the Times.

LOST—Monday evening between Fall City and Twin Falls, red white and green striped wool robe, stamped Oregon City Wool Mills in corner. Finder please return to this office. Reasonable reward.

LOST—Black male pig about six weeks old, strayed from 218 Washington avenue last Friday. Finder please notify above address.

LOST—Lavalier, diamond and black enamel setting, pearl pendant. Please notify Thelma Conover, box 555, and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Big apple trees pulled, for sale at 15c each. Send your boy for a load of wood. James Alvis, 2 miles north on Blue Lakes boulevard.

WANTED—Reliable party to occupy furnished house, 2 miles out, rent \$100.00 and care for places out, rent, Phone 78 J.

FOR SALE—"Home Pride" polished steel range, first-class condition. Call at 344 Sixth avenue east, Twin Falls.

LOST—Crescent-shaped fraternity pin, containing three pearls. Alton Johnson engraved on back. Return to this office and receive reward.

FOR RENT—55 acres of land on the north of Call B. Hall, Call at 6 p. m. 213 Violet avenue east, city.

FOR SALE—3 room house and lot in the Golden Ridge addition on the corner of Washington and Harrison. Inquire at 508 Main south.

WANTED—General office work by capable woman. Address "H.C." care of the Times.

This is the order of the day; economical food recipes are printed in the Pure Food section every Tuesday. Read them in the TIMES with profit.

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# PURE FOOD AND MARKET PAGE



**The Best is None Too Good**

For the Economical Housewife who eliminates waste by purchasing PURE, WHOLESOME FOODS  
**We Are At Your Service**  
**CITY MARKETING CO.**  
 PHONE 330

## BREAD FACTS

Bread yields twice as much nourishment as rice, or potatoes, and ten times as much as an equal value of meat.

Ask Your Grocer for  
**Mother's Bread**

**ROYAL BAKERY**

**DO YOU LIKE Cottage Cheese?**

If You Do, WHY PAY 35c FOR A SHILTON STEAK When a Pound of Cottage Cheese Equals 127 Pounds of Shilton Steak? Your Grocer Will Supply You With Sterling Cottage Cheese for 20c Per Pound.

The specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say that Cottage Cheese contains a larger percentage of protein (the chief material for body building) than most meats. Besides there is no waste as there is in meat. A pound of cottage cheese daily would supply all the protein required by the ordinary adult engaged in a sedentary occupation.

**STERLING CREAMERY**

**THE LUCKY GROCERY**  
 C. N. LAUBENHEIM, Prop.

**"WHERE \$ HAS MORE YOUR CENTS"**

600 North Main Phone 246

**E - CO - NO - MY**

In eating is of two kinds:  
 (1) Eat little or poorly;  
 (2) Eat well with agreeable surroundings and accessories, where prices are moderate because the business is so large and efficiently managed — that's QUALITY — ECONOMY.

**PALACE CAFE**

**EGGS**

Our best grade is obtained direct from the farmer. Get them of us if you want to be sure they are fresh.

**SOUTH PARK CASH GROCERY**  
 End of Shoshone W.

1 Qt. of Milk Equals  
 2 lbs. of Codfish

Compare the price  
**SANITARY DAIRY**  
 Phone 506-R-3

**Better Babies**  
 Are Raised on  
**CLEAN, PURE MILK**  
 From the  
**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

### BUY OF HOME MERCHANT

Why should you buy at home?—Because it is cheaper in the long run and good business generally. In the first place, articles by articles and item by item you can buy more cheaply, quality considered, at home than you can at the mail order house. Investigate this and you will see that our statement is true. It is not true in every case, for the mail order house, put low prices on some things, in order to get customers. They pretend to cut them on all. They publish prices in catalogues and the readers of these publications see an article that appeals to them and they get the false impression, which is not often definitely stated, that this article cannot be secured at home, or that if it can it will cost more than it would from the local merchant.

Let us assume that on the average the price is the same and the advantage of buying at home from every point of view is overwhelming. In the first place, you get what you want at once, which you do not get from the mail order house. Now the deferring of gratification is the legitimate cause of interest. If you have to wait for what you want and you are not entitled to interest for the period you have to wait—Hence, you do not see what you are getting when you buy. True, you can return an article which you need at once and get another, and if that is not satisfactory, you can get a third trial before accepting, but speaking generally you do not do this. Most of the time you accept the article even if it is not quite satisfactory and if you do not like it very well, because of the time and trouble involved in returning it to the house. You pay as much or more, you have to wait and your greatest satisfactory service.

These defects are vital. Regardless of the "build-the-home-market" argument, they are of paramount importance. The difference in value of one business block over another only 300 feet away is that the former is located 300 feet closer to the centre of business, so that people do not have to lose the time involved in walking 100 yards and their perceptions are sound. Time is money. The advantage of getting what you want, when you want it and where you want it without expenditure and without delay is valuable in definite sums of money—and those who neglect this fact do not succeed in business.

Why get a familiar argument that you should patronize home merchants and build up your home community is too familiar and too unanswerable to be considered, but administration, from consideration, there is every reason why it is good business from a narrow, and purely selfish point of view to buy at home.

**DO YOU KNOW—**  
 That every bit of unseason cereal can be used to thicken soups, stews, or gravies?

That stale bread can be used as the basis for many attractive meat dishes, hot breads and desserts?

That every ounce of skimmed milk or whole milk contains valuable nourishment? Use every drop of milk to drink or to add nourishment to cereals, soups, sauces, and other foods. If you do not want milk to sour, keep it cool, clean, and covered continually. Remember, too, that sour milk, buttermilk and whey are valuable in cooking; so do not waste any. Sour milk and buttermilk can be used with soda in making hot cereals, or sour milk can be turned easily into cottage cheese, cream, or clabber. Sour cream is a food shortening in making cakes and cookies and useful for salad dressings and gravies for meat.

That every bit of meat and fish can be combined with cereal or vegetables for making meat cakes, meat or fish pies, and so on, and to add flavor and food value to made dishes?

### Bean Profits Not Fixed by Uncle Sam

Reply To Farm Bureau Food Administrator Sets Unbounded Rumor At Rest

Authoritative denial of the report that the United States had set a price on beans was contained in the following letter received by Secretary W. E. Edwards of the Twin Falls county farm bureau:

W. E. Edwards, Sec.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Dear Sir:

Referring to your favor of October 28th, we have tried to give publicity through trade journals as well as daily press, to the effect that the food administration has fixed no prices whatever on beans. The actual requirements of the army and the navy were recently purchased by the quartermaster general of the army and paymaster general of the navy. They consulted the federal trade commission regarding their costs and they also asked the opinion of the food administration regarding markets. The federal trade commission reported that dealers were holding considerable quantities of beans, which they have contracted early from growers at prices ranging from 6 1/2c to 9c. This population of specific lots was made almost entirely from dealers of that kind.

The food administration has no authority to fix prices on beans and does not contemplate doing so, so far as growers are concerned. We are undertaking to see that dealers do not exact unreasonable profits or speculate.

Very truly yours,  
 U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION,  
 Per C. H. Dentley

Subscribe for the Times and get all the latest news.



MRS. H. F. SCHALDACH  
 Pure Food Editor



**Just Smell That Coffee**

I Bought It At the  
**GRAND UNION TEA CO.**  
 120 Shoshone St. Phone 192  
 SEE OUR PREMIUMS

**Fresh, Pure MILK**

**Shaw's Dairy**  
 USE MILK EVERY DAY

### Ice Cream

IS A REAL FOOD. A generous sized 10c dish of rich ICE CREAM equals 7 bananas, or 5 lbs. of cabbage or 3 1/2 lb. of steak.

IT IS REAL ECONOMY to use it on your table every day.

**KANDY KITCHEN**  
 Next door to Idaho theater



Everything in  
**Meats,**  
**Fresh Fruits,**  
 Vegetables,  
 Staple and Fancy Groceries  
**CENTRAL MARKET**

**Our Sales Are Going "Over the Top"**  
 With the Greatest Month's Business Since Locating in the City  
 This is a fact that should interest every saving housewife in Twin Falls. It proves that more new patrons are joining the big army of money savers. Bear in mind that quantity purchases help conservation. Buy in dozens or in case lots where it is possible and save. Buy a coupon book and save 5 per cent.

**NEW CROP CORN** 5 pounds ..... 73c  
**NAVY BEANS** 15 pounds ..... 35c  
**POTATOES** 30 pounds ..... 65c  
**BUTTER** Golden Vista ..... 55c  
 12 cans ..... \$1.07  
 1 case ..... \$3.12  
**IDAHOME Flour**, the great bread flour. Makes more loaves and better bread, 48 pounds ..... \$2.75  
**BUY KREAM KRISP**, the pure vegetable oil, small can ..... 45c  
**REGULAR 65c School Boy Peanut Butter**, 2-1 1/2 lb. can ..... 59c  
 25 lb. bag, pure Pennsylvania buckwheat flour ..... \$2.08

**ATMOUNT PICNIC ITEMS**, 20¢ per pound ..... 39¢

THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY OF THIS WEEK  
**TWIN FALLS MERC. CO.**

**The Name Behind the Brand**  
 And What It Means to the Person Who Reasons  
 Sound business reasons guide people who buy our products. They discriminate between popularity that is METEORIC and success that is PERMANENT—We stand back of our products.

**ECONOMY CASH GROCERY**  
 225 MAIN AVE. EAST PHONE 311

**The More Particular**  
 you are about your groceries, the more reason for patronizing this store

**WOLFE'S GROCERY**  
 216 MAIN AVE. N. PHONE 327

OUR PLACE IS ALWAYS CROWDED  
**"EAT"** "There's a Reason"  
**MODEL CAFE**  
 124 Shoshone W.

**A RIB-CHOP**

You know, those nice, little ones. They're so tender, juicy and tasty that one can almost eat the bones, too. Well, next time you come in, ask for a half dozen. Let us fix them up for you "our style." They're great.

**MODERN PACKING CO.**  
 Corner Shoshone and Second South  
 Phone 346 Regular Delivery Twin Falls, Idaho

**HAMS** that are **HAMS**

**INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET**  
 147 Main Ave. W. Phone 162

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people...

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table with columns for Train, Leaves Twin Falls, and Arrives. Includes routes like Golog East and Golog West.

ATTORNEYS

W. P. Guthrie, A. M. Bowen, James R. Bothwell, GUTHRIE, BOWEN & BOTHWELL

SWEELBY & SWEELBY

Offices: First National Bank Building

ASHER B. WILSON

Practices in all courts

J. H. WISE, OFFICE ROOMS 6 AND 7

B. M. WOLFE, OFFICE IN I. D. BLDG.

CHEMIST

E. R. DOOLBY, A. M. Analytical Chemist

JOHN WOLFFENDEN

Expert Accountant, Auditor, Systematizer

HEMSTITCHING

Miss Blinnette, Singer Sewing Machine Office

FEED STORES

ANCHOR HAY, GRAIN & FEED Company. Wholesale and Retail dealer

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

M. W. A. CAMP, No. 10890, meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays

Apples and Vegetables

Wholesale or Retail. Johnathan, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Bell Flower, Winter Banana

TRUCK SERVICE

Go Any Place Any Time. Equipped to do all kinds of hauling

Sore Throat?

This fifty year old remedy cures Sore Throats and Bronchial Affections

Dr. King's Discovery

For Coughs & Colds. Keep your Stomach and Liver Healthy

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For Constipation. Taken up. Two miles southeast of Hollister

WANTS HELD READY BY EXCHANGE; SECURE HELP, POSITIONS, ETC.

IMPORTANT—Do not telephone THE TIMES office in regard to those Ads. No information can be given.

Answers in care of THE TIMES must be written and mailed or left at THE TIMES office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ladies brown corduroy coat...

FOR SALE—One six-ton truck...

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 room modern house...

FOR SALE—Will sell my nearly new Kurzmann piano...

HOGS FOR SALE—2 Duroc Jersey sows and 12 pigs...

FOR SALE—Small range in perfect condition...

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 acres. Call 419 4th avenue north.

FOR SALE—Houses and lot, Elm Park addition...

FOR SALE—50 tons of alfalfa hay with excellent feeding place...

Always in the market for potatoes, hay and grain...

FOR SALE—Marshall & Wendell, piano—practically new...

FOR RENT—Front room, nicely furnished...

FOR RENT—House, good barn and well. Block from city limits...

FOR RENT—Several properties near Bulli; also land for sale...

FOR RENT—Two rooms, 400 6th and 4th avenue north.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartments for light housekeeping...

Always in the market for potatoes, hay and grain...

WANTED TO RENT—An 80 acre farm in the Twin Falls country...

WANTED—Home young man of good appearance and address...

WANTED—To rent 2 or 3 room furnished house...

WANTED—By Gentlemen with boy of school age, board and room in modern home...

WANTED TO TRADE—Seven passenger 1917 Haines auto...

WANTED—Girl at Herbst & Rambo.

HOGS—If you have any fat hogs, sheep or cattle for sale...

WANTED—Four carpenters. Phone 21 or 508 J. A. E. A. Moon, contractor.

WANTED—A cash—renter for 60 acres, 3 1/2 miles south of Eden...

Always in the market for potatoes, hay and grain...

HORSES—One large roached mane brown and white stallion...

Wanted to trade—Seven passenger 1917 Haines auto...

Wanted—Girl at Herbst & Rambo.

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Wanted—Girl at Herbst & Rambo.

WANTS

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Six year old large brown horse...

MISCELLANEOUS

Today is our Potato Day. We buy every day...

Always in the market for potatoes, hay and grain...

ALIAS SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho...

The state of Idaho sends greetings to W. H. Connors and W. T. Woods...

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you...

Witness my hand and the seal of said district court this 16th day of November, A. D. 1917.

E. J. FINCH, Clerk

By C. L. Bowen, Deputy

E. A. Walters and C. A. Halley, attorneys for plaintiff...

ALIAS SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho...

The state of Idaho sends greetings to C. St. Lawrence and W. S. McCormick...

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you...

Witness my hand and the seal of said district court this 16th day of November, A. D. 1917.

E. J. FINCH, Clerk

By C. L. Bowen, Deputy

E. A. Walters and C. A. Halley, attorneys for plaintiff...

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho...

W. P. Godfrey and Frank McCollor, plaintiff, vs. W. H. Connor, defendant.

Notice of Writ of Attachment. Notice is hereby given that on November 2, 1917, a writ of attachment was issued...

Witness my hand and the seal of said district court this 16th day of November, A. D. 1917.

E. J. FINCH, Clerk

By C. L. Bowen, Deputy

E. A. Walters and C. A. Halley, attorneys for plaintiff...

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Halley, Idaho, October 27, 1917.

THERE'S VITALITY AND STRENGTH IN OUR WHOLESOME BREAD

The food you eat should satisfy your appetite as well as the palate. HOME BAKERY BREAD satisfies both...

Bring Us Your TURKEYS. We Can Use Them— Lots of Them!

LINCOLN REFRIGERATOR & PRODUCE COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASH DAY TROUBLES GONE. SHE USES OUR WASHTING MACHINE. Includes illustration of a woman washing clothes.

TWIN FALLS HARDWARE CO. COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE & FITTINGS. AMERICAN FENCE - MAJESTIC STOVES - TENTS & CANVAS

SANGER REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY. Farm Loans. FARM LANDS, CITY PROPERTY, INSURANCE AND RENTALS.

SPUDS! SPUDS! We Buy Them Every Day. We Have the Room and Pay Cash at 350 2nd Ave. South. H. B. Tabb & Co. M. A. STRONG, Local Manager. Phone 966.

Batterwrappers Printed at the Times Every Day In the Week at the Same Price

**ALIEN ENEMIES FORBIDDEN**

(Continued from page one)

and upon what security their residence shall be permitted, and to provide for the removal of those not being permitted to reside within the United States, refuse or neglect to depart, therefrom, and to establish any other regulations which are found necessary in the premises and for the public safety.

Whereas, by section four thousand and six hundred and six of the revised statutes, further provision is made relative to alien enemies; and whereas by a proclamation dated April 6, 1917, I declared and established certain regulations prescribing the conduct of alien enemies:

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, pursuant to the authority vested in me hereby declare and establish the following regulations, additional and supplementary to those declared and established by said proclamation of April 6, 1917, which additional and supplemental regulations I find necessary in the premises and for the public safety:

"12—No alien enemy shall not approach or be found within one hundred yards of any canal nor within one hundred yards of any wharf, pier, dock, wharve used directly by or by means of lighters or by any vessel or vessels of over five hundred (500) tons gross, engaged in foreign or domestic trade other than fishing, nor within one hundred yards of any warehouse, steel, elevator, railroad terminal or other terminal; storage or transfer facility adjacent to or operated in connection with such wharf, pier, or dock; and wherever the distance between any

two of such wharves, piers, or docks, measured along the shore line connecting them, is less than eight hundred and eighty yards, an alien enemy shall not approach or be found within one hundred yards of such shore line.

"14—Whenever the attorney general of the United States deems it to be necessary for the public safety and the protection of transportation to exclude alien enemies from the vicinity of any warehouse, elevator or railroad depot, yard, or terminal which is not located within a prohibited area designated by this proclamation or the proclamation of April 6, 1917, when alien enemies shall not approach or be found within such distance of any such warehouse, elevator, depot, yard or terminal as may be specified by the attorney general in regulations duly made and declared by him; and the attorney general is hereby authorized to fix, by regulations to be made and declared from time to time, the area surrounding any such warehouse, elevator, depot, yard or terminal from which he deems it necessary for the public safety and the protection of transportation to exclude alien enemies.

"15—An alien enemy shall not, except on public ferries, be found on any ocean, bay river, or other waters within three miles of the shore line of the United States or of territorial possessions; and shall not approach or be found within such distance of any such connecting waters or harbors, or within the boundaries of the United States.

"16—No one shall ascend into the air in any aircraft, balloon or airplane flying machine.

"17—An alien enemy shall not enter or be found within the District of Columbia.

"18—An alien enemy shall not enter or be found within the Panama canal zone.

"19—All alien enemies are hereby required to register at such times and places, and in such manner as may be practicable, for registration of all alien enemies and for the issuance of registration cards to alien enemies and to make and use such rules, regulations and regulations as may be deemed necessary for effecting such registration; and all alien enemies and all other persons are hereby required to comply with such rules and regulations; and the attorney general in carrying out such registration, is hereby authorized to use such agencies, officers, officials and departments of the United States and of the several states, territories and possessions, and municipalities thereof and of the District of Columbia as he may select for the purpose and all such agencies, officers and departments are hereby granted full authority for all acts done by them in the execution of this regulation when acting by the direction of the attorney general. After the date fixed by the attorney general for such registration, an alien enemy shall not be found within the limits of the United States or of territorial possessions without having his registration card on his person.

"20—An alien enemy shall not change his place of abode or occupation or otherwise travel or move from place to place, without full compliance with any such regulations as the attorney general of the United States may from time to time, make and declare; and the attorney general is hereby authorized to make and declare from time to time such regulations for the issuance of registration cards to alien enemies as he may deem necessary in the premises and for the public safety and to provide in such regulations for the receipt of any other pertinent report by alien enemies to federal, state or local authorities; and all alien enemies shall report at the times and places and to the authorities specified in such regulations.

"This proclamation and the regulations contained herein shall extend and apply to land and water, continental or insular in any way within the jurisdiction of the United States.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty second.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

"By the president: Frank L. Polk, Acting secretary of state." (Seal)

**Read the Ads.**

Advertising has come to stay. It gets results for folks each day. For the good of all three ways I'll say

**READ THE ADS**

You want a job, it can't be found. You wear out shoes to look around. Just take a slip that's good and sound

**READ THE ADS**

The family's ill, too sick to speak. You need a maid—can't wait a week. If her address you wish to seek

**READ THE ADS**

You come to town to rent a place. Around the burg you take a chase. Now listen here in such a case

**READ THE ADS**

My horse is growing old and frail. His pace is getting somewhat stale. If you want a nag, he'll be for sale

**READ THE ADS**

There's a job for all and some to spare. Look for your wants you'll find them there. Now don't go running everywhere.

**READ THE ADS**

H. F. Schaldack

**MONEY TALKS**



The young men of today will rule the enterprises of our Nation in the future. Those with BANK ACCOUNTS will find first favor

It will not be simply because they have bank accounts, but because of the qualities that made them have bank accounts.

They will be turned to because they have exhibited the capacities that win success in any line of endeavor—intelligence, foresight, patience, persistence, wise management of affairs.

Belong to this class. There are many tokens of it. One of these is a bank account.

Four per cent interest paid on savings.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

I WONDER WHY THEY ARE TELLING MEN WHAT EVERYBODY HAS KNOWN FOR 85 YEARS?

THE POINT IS: NOW YOU CAN GET THIS GENUINE GRAVELY'S AROUND HERE!



**GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED CHEWING PLUG**

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-COOLING GRAVELY'S PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT AIR-COOLING MEETS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY'S IS ENOUGH, AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF OTHER TOBACCO.

J. B. Gravelly, Chicago, Ca. Distributors

EVERYBODY IS FALLING INTO STEP—BILL POSTERS, BILLBOARDS ARE BEING READ

The Twin Falls Times has all the latest news up to the time of going to press—fresh from the leased wire which is employed in our office.



**SESSIE HAYAKAWA**  
LASKY-PARAMOUNT-STAR  
STAR OF "THE CALL OF THE EAST" ON IDAHO PROGRAM TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY WITH ROSCOE ARBUCKLE'S "FATTY IN CONEY ISLAND"

**COAL SHORTAGE DUE TO DROP-IN-MINE CAPACITY**

By John C. Meleit, U. S. Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Reasons why your furnace and your neighbor's may yawn for coal and receive little if any coal, this winter are set forth in statistics just announced by the department of the interior. Unusual demands by big war munitions factories have depleted supplies, and heavy exports have further cut into domestic production. "But the real cause of the matter is that the coal mines of the country have not produced the amount of coal they can produce, and the railroads have not carried it."

The interior department checks amounts mined, tons carried by the railroads, number of strikes and their effect on production, and various other factors tending to limit production.

During the full months, September and October, the nation's coal mines produced from a minimum of 65.6 per cent of their capacity, up to 76.4 per cent. Strikes in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma had depressing effect, for when they were at their height the percentage of capacity production was at its lowest. Production in western Pennsylvania reached 83.5 per cent of capacity as its maximum efficiency, Illinois reached 77 per cent, but fell to 44.5. Indiana's highest efficiency was 76 per cent. Alabama fields were, most highly efficient, attaining a mark of 92.9 per cent of capacity. The low marks were set in the Kentucky and Tennessee fields, where at one time, for several weeks, mines worked at only 10 per cent and dropped for one week to 6.3 per cent of capacity.

**ATTRACTIVE BILL NOW PLAYING AT IDAHO**

Patrons at the Idaho theater were delightedly surprised by the nice attractive bill, "The Call of the East," brought forth by Sessie Hayakawa and Roscoe Arbuckle and the intrigues of the Orient, and yet the cleverness of the piece is not anticipated. "Fatty Arbuckle at Coney Island" does all the usual funny things that are now always expected of him, and introduces two or three new innovations that are not suspected of a person of his rotundity of girth, and bulk. The vaudeville is what is called a musical skit, but is not a skit in the real sense of the word, but in reality a delightful and harmonious rendering of voice and piano. The range of Miss Ward's wonderful contralto voice and her impressive appearance fascinated the entire audience while the winsome Miss Collier carried her heart-strings with her and seemed to transmit telepathically her wholesome and entirely natural personality.

**NEW BOND ISSUE PROPOSED**

(Continued From Page One)

and extending the system through Owyhee county by way of the Salmon to the Nevada line. That such bond issue would carry there is no question. It will have about her. All the votes that could be delivered on the west and against the bond issue were delivered Saturday. On the other hand, it is now evident, the Twin Falls and all other parts of the county can deliver a much larger vote than they did, and easily carry a bond issue against the solid Bull vote.

No new district is needed. Let another county bond issue be submitted. Many thought it would break easily even on the bond issue and did not vote. They should have voted, and probably would have done so had they known that their votes were needed. They could be depended on to make a similar mistake a second time. And a county bond issue for the agricultural districts of the part of the county would be much more popular therein than one in which the western part was given first and greatest consideration, as was the case this time.

The whole thing is yet in the air and nothing of the sort suggested may be developed. It is one of the things favorably urged on the streets now.

The following is the vote of all the precincts except Butte and Shoshone Basin, where but a score of votes were polled last November:

Name	Yes	No
Butte	9	0
Deep Creek	6	125
Lucerne	1	53
Clover	31	79
Amorita	54	23
Twin Falls No. 1	339	18
Twin Falls No. 2	323	16
Twin Falls No. 3	314	46
Twin Falls No. 4	146	51
Twin Falls No. 5	180	18
Twin Falls No. 6	133	29
Twin Falls No. 7	181	33
Kimberly	187	50
Mortgash	65	37
Hansen	0	37
Shoshone Basin	0	4
Subler	378	49
Castleford	24	137
Thomsett	112	15
Berger	30	56
Mohr	15	6
Hollister	115	14
Rogerson	104	2
Gravelly Creek	31	12
Buhl	26	1027
Total	2847	1686

The Times prints butter wrappers any day in the week.

MADE IN TWIN FALLS  
**CHOCOLATES**  
35c TO 80c POUND  
Rich Creamy Centers With a Coating of Hershey's Famous Chocolate  
**VARNEY, the Live Candy Man**  
139 Main West

**"Our Boys in France" TOBACCO FUND**

Tear Out This Coupon, Fill It In and Send as Much Money as You Can Spare to Buy Tobacco for Our Fighting Men. Each Dollar Provides Four Packages, Enough for One Man for a Month.

To the Tobacco Fund Department, The Twin Falls TIMES—

Enclosed find.....to buy.....packages of tobacco, through "Our Boys in France" Tobacco Fund for American fighting men in France. I understand that each dollar buys four packages, each with a retail value of 45 cents, and that in each of my packages will be placed a postcard, addressed to me, on which my unknown friend, the soldier, will agree to send me a message of thanks.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

**A SPECULATIVE OPPORTUNITY**

(Offer for sale)  
\$10,000 Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Co., 6 per cent Bonds. Price: 60c on the dollar.  
\$14,000 Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water Co., 6 per cent Bonds. Price: 15c on the dollar.  
\$9,000 Twin Falls Salmon River Land & Water Co., 6 per cent Bonds. Price: 10c on the dollar.

These properties are showing extraordinary improvement both in operation and financial condition. A purchase of these securities at the extremely low prices should show the buyer a splendid return as the holders originally paid close to one hundred cents on the dollar.

**FRANK P. WARD**  
16 Broad Street, New York  
Dealer in Bonds, Stocks and Notes

**Berger Items**

W. R. Crawford and family have moved to their home in Long Beach, California.  
J. C. Mills and wife are going to leave the farm four miles west of Berger.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Berger, Mrs. W. F. Puckett and Miss Helen Thoma moved to Twin Falls Wednesday.  
Welcome everybody. There will be a basket social at the Berger school house Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody please bring your basket. An interesting program will be given by the school teachers.  
E. H. Hudson was a Missouri visitor last week and returned Saturday with a new housekeeper. We all wish Mr. Hudson a pleasant and happy life.  
C. W. Simpson and family, E. L. Moilan and H. E. Thomas, and George and Lester McGregor were Twin Falls visitors Wednesday evening.