





The Kimberly Advance

Published Every Thursday as a Department of The Twice-A-Week Twin Falls Times V. G. Beckman, Editor

We have spoken several times concerning one of those features of local interest and spirit without which no community can expect to reach the zenith of its influence and efficiency.

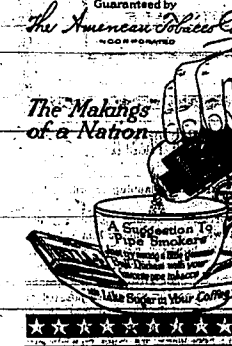


John Miller Beckman's Mate in Uncle Sam's Navy, "telling his aun."

"Dear Friend: You asked me if you could send me anything . . . if you love your country send me some Bull Durham tobacco."

Writes Bugler John F. Annubis "D" Co.,—Infantry American Expeditionary Force

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



Ford & Anderson GARAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION We SPECIALIZE in ELECTRICAL Work

state of development when it has stood in need of a commercial club, and every-day the demand is growing stronger.

We are of the opinion that there is no reason for further delay in this matter. With the many needs and demands of the community, continually confronting us, and with every opportunity for immediate and good work presenting itself, it seems to us, that this move should be made at once, and the organization effected at the earliest possible moment.

STATE PRESIDENTS GREETING TO IDAHO CLUB WOMEN

Dear Sister Club Women:—The year 1918 presents problems unlike those of any year yet faced by the Idaho Federation. May we meet them as American women, but not as Idaho Women. It is certain that in this hour of extreme sacrifice and trial we may not always be of one mind, as to ways and means and what should be done, what left undone.

Most sincerely and lovingly, ALICE JEAN SWEELEY

Church Notes

Church of Christ V. G. Beckman, Minister. The time has come at last when above all other things the members of the Christian church of Kimberly must face the imperative need that as we must work we must be faithful.

Grippe? Got it? Here's the remedy. It's helped millions. Has a half century record of use. First dose gives relief. Try it at once. Sold by all druggists. DR. KING'S Discovery for Coughs & Colds

Keep Bowel Movement Regular Dr. King's New Life Pills keep you in a healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and keep your complexion bright by keeping the bowels regular. Get a 35c. bottle from your druggist to-day. Effective but mild.

school and morning worship, and for Endeavor and evening worship. Mr. Organ will preach at both services, as we now understand it. Our services will begin as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. sharp. No singing will be permitted. Morning worship and preaching at 11 a. m. sharp. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. On time.

M. E. Church Sunday, January 13. 10 a. m. Sunday school session. J. C. Hinton, superintendent. Session in Mark. Good classes, in all grades. 11:00 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Improvement Department The Christian church has been planning and completing the basement of its building. It is planning to so arrange the basement in time, as to have six or seven rooms for the use of the church, the capable of being opened up so as to have one big room for social functions.

M. E. Sunday School Officers For 1918 At a meeting of the Sunday school board of the M. E. Church Sunday school the following officers were chosen for the year 1918: Superintendent, J. C. Hinton. Assistant superintendent, J. E. Halferty. Secretary, Edith Montooth. Assistant secretary, Carl Hutchinson.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely wish to express our deepest thanks for the kind help and sympathy of our friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement over the death of our wife and daughter, Mrs. A. E. Bellville.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS NOTICE FOR RE-PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Halley, Idaho, Jan. 3, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that James F. Lewis, of Rogerson, Idaho, who on May 27, 1911, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 01947, for NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 31, T. 14 S., R. 24 E., SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 30, Township 14 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Higgins, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 4th day of March, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Amy C. Frazar, of Twin Falls, who on September 28, 1914, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 01022 for lots 3 and 4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, and who on January 13, 1916, made Additional Homestead Entry, No. 01864, for S 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Higgins, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 4th day of March, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, comprising 160 acres, within the Minkola National forest, Idaho, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1911, (34 Stat., 233), under the United States land office at Halley, Idaho, on March 9, 1918. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and had not abandoned his or her preference right to make a homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to March 9, 1918, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. A tract of 160 acres, within what will probably be when surveyed, Secs. 22 and 27, T. 18 S., R. 12 E., described as follows: Beginning at Corner No. 1, quarter the corner to Secs. 21 and 23, T. 18 S., R. 12 E., bears S. 29° ch.; extending thence S. 40° ch. to the center of the thence W. 40 ch.; thence N. 40 ch. to the place of beginning, listed without applicant; L. 4-2216. December 1917. D. K. Farrell, acting assistant commissioner of the general land office.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL MUNICIPAL COUPON BOND EXERCISE State of Idaho, county of Twin Falls, city of Twin Falls, ss. Notice is hereby given, according to law and the provisions of chapter 49, title 1, section 1, of the Idaho Code, Ordinance No. 223 of the city of Twin Falls, in the county of Twin Falls, in the State of Idaho, passed and adopted by the city council thereof, approved December 17, A. D. 1917, that all qualified electors in said state who have resided within the limits of said city for three months preceding the special municipal coupon water works bond election, to be held at the coming election, in said city, on the 17th day of March, 1918, designated by said Ordinance No. 223

Land Auction 40 ACRES

One of the Choicest Home Spots in the Twin Falls Country to be Sold at Auction on

January 10th

A Complete Set of Good Buildings on Place

I am leaving the country having purchased land at Wilder, Idaho, and must dispose of my fine 40 acres which are 3 1-2 Miles East of the Northeast Corner of Twin Falls and 2 Miles North and 1 1-4 Miles West of Kimberly and am offering it at public auction to the highest bidder.

Legal description of land is: The Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter, Section 18, Township 10, Range 18 E. B. M. There is a good 4-room house, with 2 screen porches and sleeping porch; stable room for 7 head; granary; machine shed and garage; deep well; 2 cisterns and 2 cellars.

TERMS: \$5000 cash, balance will be carried at 7 per cent on reasonable payments, details of which will be given day of sale.

Auction Will Be Held on Land at 2 p. m., Thursday, January 10, 1918

H. B. Lue will be auctioneer. C. A. Robinson will attend to the making of proper papers.

C. E. Fletcher, Owner

On Wednesday, to-wit: the 30th day of January, A. D. 1918, shall be entitled to vote at such election provided such elector is registered as and in the manner provided by law.

RESTORATION TO TWENTY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, comprising 160 acres, within the Minkola National forest, Idaho, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1911, (34 Stat., 233), under the United States land office at Halley, Idaho, on March 9, 1918. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and had not abandoned his or her preference right to make a homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to March 9, 1918, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. A tract of 160 acres, within what will probably be when surveyed, Secs. 22 and 27, T. 18 S., R. 12 E., described as follows: Beginning at Corner No. 1, quarter the corner to Secs. 21 and 23, T. 18 S., R. 12 E., bears S. 29° ch.; extending thence S. 40° ch. to the center of the thence W. 40 ch.; thence N. 40 ch. to the place of beginning, listed without applicant; L. 4-2216. December 1917. D. K. Farrell, acting assistant commissioner of the general land office.

How It Will Pay You to subscribe for

The Kimberly Advance (Dept. of Twice-A-Week Times)

Your merchants are dealing on a cash basis. From time to time they will institute sales, reductions, etc., and these events will be advertised in the Kimberly Advance. You can save money by having the Advance in your home and watching these sales.

Send your Subscription at once to KIMBERLY ADVANCE, BOX 121, Kimberly, Ida.

Subscription Rate \$2.00 Per Year

Conditions Demand a Cash Basis

Beginning with Jan. 1, 1918, we will from now on conduct our business on a strict cash basis. THIS ALIKE TO ALL FRIENDS AND STRANGERS.

SWERINGEN & WILSON Kimberly, Idaho

house. A similar measure already passed the senate would authorize the purchase of \$100,000,000 worth this year only and only for the purpose of financing the production of foodstuffs.

SOCIALIST MAYOR MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8.—The city council of Milwaukee, Wis., has elected W. Fred Fisher as mayor to succeed the late Mayor Schaefer. Fisher is a socialist and is the first socialist to be elected mayor of a city in the United States.

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

(Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a twice-a-week publication, October 15, 1916.)  
 Notice.—Subscribers: Many subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration. Notwithstanding this, it is not assumed that continuous service is desired; still, subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable promptness in case if the paper is no longer desired, stop it.

**ENDING THE BREAD LINE**

The International News story of the ending of the "breadline" at several of the famous "hunger" resorts in New York City published in the TIMES Thursday, is of more import than any that has appeared and teaches a lesson which only criminal negligence and folly will prevent the American people from learning and retaining. The Bowers Mission and the Fleischman Baking-company each maintained a breadline for nearly forty years. And now, for the first time, there is nobody in line.

The explanation given is simple: Some men who formerly depended almost wholly on the breadline have taken up work of those who shouldered the rifle. War depleted laboring forces. Work was more plentiful and the men of the breadline proved they would work if work was to be had. Many were broken in health, but the jobs were needed. There was employment for all. And so it comes about that one of the most famous institutions ever established, simply disappeared.

The really significant and pathetic fact is that it is now proven that the men were in the breadline, not because they were lazy, or dishonest, but because they could not get work to do. They were not there from choice.—How many men of affluence, living in ease on the unearned increment, produced by community growth and the "poor" who follow, by charging they could not get work if they wanted it? Perhaps stripped of their advantages, these same critics would have themselves stood in the breadline.

We are not censuring the critics, who may have too readily accepted the theory that they were superior to the men in the line. In so doing they display a very human characteristic. Neither do we wish to appeal to sentimentality of the "old-sister" kind, or to weep over past wrongs or errors. What we do wish to call attention to is the fact that when it is proven that the majority of men, even "down-and-outers" will work if they get the right sort of chance; and when, as a result of this salutary tendency and disposition on their part the breadline has been abolished, it will be an economic crime and a sin against civilization to permit its re-establishment, if it can be avoided. There are doubtless men in New York who will not work under any circumstances. That is true to some extent everywhere. It is not true and never has been true to the extent that many imagine, who lightly accept every flippant statement. After all, this element is negligible. The end of the breadline teaches us that.

For a long time there was a theory extant in this country that there was something inherent in the Latin-American which made him utterly illiterate and dirty. Major General William C. Gorman, U. S. A., on his return from Panama, where he waged successful war on yellow fever said he had found a sovereign remedy for this trouble: It consisted in paying a living wage to the Latin-American and giving him plenty of work.—He said:

"Science knows that the chief cause of disease is poverty—that disease can never be eliminated so long as people are forced to live poorly and close together. In Panama we were able to eliminate poverty. The government doubled the wage. Poverty vanished and with it disease. How can we eliminate poverty? I'm not a Socialist nor a Single Taxer, or anything like that. But one solution is throwing open the unused lands of the country. It should not matter how many owned the whole of the United States, long as he kept it worked. But it is dangerous when one man owns a great deal of land and permits it to remain unworked. If the congested city populations could be turned into this vast space a great part of our disease problem would be solved."  
 The suggestions as to the cure of disease and poverty by the surgeon general of the United States, whose experience has been practical, is worthy of consideration in figuring on the way to keep the bread-line abolished.

**A CHANGE**  
 In response to a number of requests from our advertisers and in order to afford a better service to our subscribers the **PULL OUT** of our **SPECIAL BACK PAGE** will in the future be inserted in our Thursday publication instead of Tuesday as heretofore. The department will be published Tuesday.

**IT'S A MERCHANDISING BUYING STAMPEDE! PRICES FRIGHTFULLY WRECKED**

**STAGGERING SACRIFICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE. CROWDS! BARGAINS! SAVINGS GREATEST EVER! EVEN DEALERS ARE BUYING MANY LOTS AT LESS THAN ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST. EVERY ARTICLE, ALL THE SUITS, OVERCOATS, ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS, MACKINAWs, SHEEP LINED COATS, SHOES, ETC., ALL MARKED DOWN.**

*Its a sacrifice that takes in the entire store from cellar to roof. Now we're making still Greater Cuts---whenever anything drags along we reduce it further for merchandise is only worth what it will bring---and Half this stock must be turned into cash. Hundreds have already bought. It's the Greatest, Happiest and most Beneficial Sale Twin Falls Has Ever Known. A sale so Big that it would Take Pages to Even Give a Hint of the Big Doings Here.*

**COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. THE SALE TAGS ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE TELL THE STORY OF THE SLAUGHTER—HURRY ALONG**

**GOOD SUITS**  
 \$11.25

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**BEAR IN MIND**  
 A  
**\$20,000**  
 STOCK OF HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE TO CHOOSE FROM

*Come and help yourself to our Losses, People. Sale Runs Until Further Notice.*

**A L C O**  
**CLOTHES SHOP**  
 TWIN FALLS

**McDONALD**  
 Work Shirts 39c

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**STOP AT NOTHING IS THE Password SELL! SELL! REAL GENUINE BARGAINS AT THIS SALE**

**The Theatres**

**REALISTIC VOLCANIC SCENE IN "THE BIRD OF PARADISE"**  
 The remarkable scenic effect in the last volcanic scene of Oliver Morosco's "The Bird of Paradise" which will be seen at Lavington theatre, Friday, January 11, has been the subject of much comment and many questions. The illusion of a flaming reflection is perfect; the red glare of the subterranean lava seems absolutely thrown upon the sky. The illumination is portentous, ominous—even terrifying in the dramatic moments of the play's finale, yet the mechanism is nowhere apparent.  
 The designer, to get down to the truth of the matter, is no other than Mr. Morosco himself, who has had years of experience in studying out intricate ideas of stagecraft.  
 When "The Bird of Paradise" was first produced in New York, the entire stage force of the company and theatre was up in the air over this effect. Nothing it seemed could be done to make it look realistic. A few nights before the play opened Mr.

Morosco let himself into the theatre after everybody had gone and after much persuasion succeeded in making the watchman believe that he was not a burglar. He took off his coat, drew out a set of plans drawn on the backs of old envelopes and went to work. He left the theatre at 7:30 o'clock the next morning, and when the company came to rehearsal it found much to its surprise a real volcano effect with half the appliances that had been tried by the other mechanics.

**"THE CINDERELLA MAN" AT ORPHEUM THEATRE**

New York newspaper critics of motion pictures find much to praise in Goldwyn's screen presentation of Edward Childs Carpenter's delightful holiday play, "The Cinderella Man," in which Mae Marsh, called "the quaintest actress of the screen," is starred, and which George Loane Tucker directed. Several declare it is the best thing that Mae Marsh and Goldwyn have done. All agree that the play is incomparably charming.  
 Among the most enthusiastic reviewers was T. E. Olyphant, of the Evening Mail, who said in his published criticism:  
 "Photographically and in direction, "The Cinderella Man" is by all odds the

best thing that has yet come from the Goldwyn studio. Mae Marsh had the Strand audience, including hard-hearted newspaper folk, laughing and crying with Edward Childs Carpenter's heroine. The Cinderella Man is one of those all too infrequent justifications for spelling "the art of the screen with a capital A."  
 The New York Herald said:  
 "Miss Mae Marsh displayed on the screen some of the most charming acting that has ever graced a photograph. She brought youthful romance and tears and laughter about as close to the spectator as the silent drama permits. Her weeping scenes with the sunshine peeping through the tears were positively remarkable."

**WHY WE FIGHT**

"You are called into this great service of your country not only for the purpose of maintaining the ideals for which America has always stood—democracy and freedom, and to keep the torch of liberty burning throughout the world—but also for this more immediate object, the protection of our national rights and the democratic institutions handed down to us as a result of the valor and blood of our ancestors. These are the things for which you fight."  
 From Secretary McAdoo's address to men of the national army.

**QUESTION OF PEACE AND WAR PASSED**  
 (Continued From Page 1)

ment met with almost unanimous cheering and handclapping in which both the floor and the galleries joined.  
 "Toward the end" of his address the president became visibly nervous. Coughing from the galleries seemed somewhat to disconcert him while his voice became a trifle husky. His main points, however, were sharply emphasized although sometimes with plainly visible effort. The frank announcement that America had no jealousy toward German greatness, grudging her no achievement or distinction of learning or of pacific enterprise pleased his hearers. So did the declaration that there was no desire to suggest any alteration or modification of her institutions. But the strongest utterances of approval marked his declaration that "it is necessary, we must frankly say, and necessary as a preliminary to any intelligent dealings with her on our part, that we should know who her spokesmen speak for when they speak to us, whether for the reichstag majority or for the military party and the men whose creed is imperial domination."  
 Colonel E. M. House sat with Mrs. Wilson in the presidential gallery and followed the speech with deep interest. The diplomatic gallery held only state department attaches, word of the speech having failed to reach the diplomatic corps in time for them to attend.  
 As the president concluded his address the warm applause was renewed and almost before he had disappeared through the door at the rear of the speaker's gallery members had separated into groups and were discussing the situation. It was accepted that the president had placed the issue squarely up to Germany. The peace terms of the allies and the United States are at least so clear, so unmistakable, that a child could understand.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Good Meeting at Gooding—Dr. Geo. G. Bishop of the United States bureau of animal industry is back today holding meetings at the north side. He says that they had large gatherings at Gooding and Shoshone. Dr. W. A. Sullivan, head of the work here was at the Shoshone meeting.

Salmson's Social Club—Mrs. Donna Miller was hostess to the ladies of the Salmson Social Club on Thursday of last week. The afternoon was devoted to conversation and fancy work. Light refreshments were served. The visitors were Mrs. John Teichert and Mrs. A. J. Brainerd of Kellogg.

Boys Jerome's Business—L. C. Thompson, well known in and around Twin Falls through his connection for the past seven years with the Twin Falls Hardware company, has purchased the hardware business of Daley-Trounson of Jerome and leaves this week to take charge of the store. The Jerome people will find in Mr. Thompson a most capable addition to both business and social circles.

The U. S. Marine Recruiting Station is accepting men to the marine corps reserve, at the ages of 18 to 35. The draft law does not effect the marine corps. A letter from the local exemption board stating that they have not been called to service is required of the man of draft age to enlist. Any one interested, call or write to Sergeant McCracken, room 101, Sargent building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Becomes Husbandman—Mr. Ralph Leighton, deputy postmaster of Twin Falls has placed his resignation in the hands of postmaster M. A. Strouk and will his home to Eden to help the food administration in the future. The resignation takes effect February 1. Mr. Leighton has rented a farm and will take the soil and ask it to bring forth the prolific potato and other products needed to sustain American life.

McKilip Sale Jan. 22—Horses, cart, implements and household furniture will be offered for sale by A. V. McKilip at his closing out sale at his farm two miles north and a quarter of a mile east of Kharbury and five and a half miles east of Twin Falls, on Tuesday, January 22, beginning after a free lunch at 11 o'clock. There will be seven head of horses and four head of cattle offered for sale besides the implements and furniture. H. B. Luo is the auctioneer.

Sale at Park Lane—William Slack, who lives near the Park Lane school house, five and a half miles from Twin Falls, southwest, has rented his farm and moved to town, so he will offer his property for sale Thursday, Jan-

uary 17, 1918, beginning after free lunch at 11:30 o'clock in the morning; with Col. H. B. Luo conducting the sale. There are seven horses, fifteen head of cattle, a lot of hogs and chickens and a varied assortment of farm machinery.

The weather continues to be that of spring or fall rather than of winter, but with a decidedly cooler average temperature than that indicated by the objects above shown as a maximum several days last week. It is probably well that this is so, since the continued warmth had produced all sorts of unassailable frosts in gardens and flower beds and had begun to produce anxiety about the fruit trees. Volunteer lettuce, four leaves to a row and several inches high, as well as radishes and many other green things were in evidence, and the gathering of large bouquets of flowers was not at all unusual.

Taxes Rather Slow—The penalty on taxes, having gone on automatically the previous morning, up to Saturday night \$312,151 had been paid in on real estate and about \$63,000 on personal property. The personal tax is approximately all in, or will be when the mail bearing drafts and orders made out before January 6, is all in. It is estimated that the total bill will be nearly \$100,000 for real estate and personal property. Even if that case only a little over half the taxes will be paid, whereas ordinarily two-thirds are paid when the penalty goes on. Lack of shipping facilities delaying the movement of crops is considered the cause.

Loyal Order of Moose—This important member of our local fraternal orders had the opportunity last Thursday evening to be addressed in the lodge room, by one of its national officers of rank in the person of Mr. T. M. Howell, the supreme supervisor, who addressed the hostesses at Salt Lake City and acting as supervisor of the Rocky Mountain district. Mr. Howell, from whom the TIMES acknowledges a very pleasant call, is a newspaper veteran of the northwest, having been editorially connected, among other papers, with the Rocky Mountain News, the Denver Times, besides having published the first paper in the Cripple Creek district. He is also an effective public speaker and as he addressed the TIMES on Thursday night, he addressed the present time is not only to stir-up the Moose to activity as an order, but also and especially to talk for patriotism and patriotic endeavor. It is to be regretted that his meeting was not placed in one of the larger audience rooms and advertised in advance. Mr. Howell was in Twin Falls eight years ago and declares the development of both city and country since that time is absolutely "beyond human belief" and he is proud to be a part of the "marvel" to which we who live here have become so accustomed as to blurt our appreciation.

VIVIAN MARTIN IN "THE FAIR BARBARIAN" AND SENNETT COMEDY AT IDAHO

VAUDEVILLE INCLUDES CLINTON SISTERS IN CLASSIC DANCING ACT—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

As Octavia, an American girl who is stranded in a small English town with a very prim and somewhat snobbish maiden aunt, Vivian Martin, in her newest Paramount picture, "The Fair Barbarian," showing at the Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday, makes a winsome heroine.

Engineers Love Affairs Allowing the natives to believe her to be one of those ultra-sounding American girls, or rather, not caring what they believe, she engineers several romances to successful close, not counting her own, and eventually wins the affection of everyone.

The scenario is an adaptation of one of Frances Hodgson Burnett's most popular stories. It will be remembered that "The Little Princess" by the same author, was one of Mary Pickford's most recent and popular successes.

Taming Target Center to "Taming Target Center," latest Mack Sennett comedy starring Polly Moran and Ben Turpin, Miss Moran performed one of the most thrilling "stunts" of the history of the screen. "This was no less a feat than when she leaped into a dance hall, up a flight of stairs, and roping a whole crowd of dancers, dragging them into the street. Polly Moran is utterly lacking in fear while she will stop at nothing while in the saddle.

Vaudeville The classic dancing number by the Clinton sisters concludes the program.

SCREEN CHATS

Ben Turpin, Paramount's famous comedian who is appearing with Polly Moran in the Paramount Mack Sennett comedy, "Taming Target Center," is by nature of Polly Moran and retiring disposition. When told by Mr. Sennett that in their newest comedy, "Taming Target Center," he was to play a character who is a desperado, his idea of starting a riot seemed to be to get into a huge barrel and stay there. He started the riot just the same, for the barrel was marked "Mass. handle with care" and when the folks saw it start walking up Main street, well, you can imagine the rest of it for yourself.

Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle has taken

ROBINSON'S

Referring to Events of the Past

SOME OF YOU will no doubt recall a book published years ago called "Jessie Allen's Wife." In this book, which she was supposed to write, he said to her when they were discussing it, "Samantha, who will read the book when it is written?" I sometimes wonder whether most of the readers of this paper read my advertisements after they are written and printed. A good many come in and ask about the things I advertise and some are good enough to tell me that they always look for my "ads" and others say that they really enjoy them. They are meant to be just heart-to-heart talks. I hope that you will so regard them.

At the battle of Manila Bay, after the decks of our battleships had been cleared for action and everything was in readiness for the impending battle, Admiral Dewey, in a calm dispassionate manner, said to his officer in charge, "When you are ready, you may fire."

DISSOLUTION, UNLOADING, seems to have replaced the usual JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. THE SAME OLD GAME, BUT JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT NAME.

AS I HAVE SAID IN THE PAST I DO NOT APPROVE OF SALES, BUT—JUST TO BE IN THE GAME—I QUOTE THE FOLLOWING:

MEN'S SEAMLESS ROCKFORD SOCKS—Double heels and toes. (Limit 5 pairs). 5 CENTS A PAIR

MEN'S TIES—New goods, choice of many colors, narrow and wide ends. TWO FOR 25 CENTS

MEN'S WIDE END TIES—Regular 3 1/2 kind. TWO FOR 35 CENTS

MEN'S TIES, WIDE ENDS—Lots of patterns and colors. The quality sold in a regular way at 50 to 75 cents, (just to be in the game, but at lower prices than the other fellow). 39 CENTS EACH OR 3 FOR \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SUSPENDERS—The kind that sell everywhere for 50 cents and 60 cents. 2 PAIRS FOR 50 CENTS

MEN'S SOFT COLLAR SHIRTS—Good quality, the kind that wear well and wash well, marked 60 cents and worth it, but just to "show-'em-how" you can buy them here at 25 CENTS EACH

MEN'S MOLESKIN COATS—Blanket lined, corduroy collar, faced arm holes, double breasted, good looking, wear well (worth a five dollar bill any day). Come in and take

ONE FOR \$2.50 ANY MAN'S MACKINAW COAT in the store FOR \$6.00 ANY YOUTHS' OR BIG BOYS' Mackinaw in the store FOR \$5.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' MACKINAW HATS—very comfortable and durable. 25 CENTS

BOYS' CANVAS COATS—Double breasted, blanket lined, fine for school wear (the boys like them). Just to beat the unloading-dissolution game, you can have them for 75 CENTS EACH

YOUTHS' CANVAS COATS—For the big boys, blanket lined, corduroy collar, warm and durable. You can have them for 85 CENTS

MEN'S AND BIG BOYS' WINTER CAPS—Wool, corduroy and silk plush caps with and without ear flaps (this includes aviation styles) priced up to \$1.50 and worth more (just to be in the game) YOUTHS AT 75 CENTS

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY CORDUROY HATS—Wonderful for wear, grey or brown. 50 CENTS

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS with heavy felt soles, priced elsewhere in a regular way at from 90 cents to \$1.00. Just to be in the game you can have them here at 65 CENTS A PAIR

KNIT HOODS AND JACKETS—Infants' extra quality knit hoods, Australian wool with silk ribbon trimming, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50, buy them here NOW FOR 50 CENTS

INFANTS' KNIT WOOL JACKETS—Eiderdown lined, white with pink and white with blue. (Just the thing for the small baby), wool, and silk and wool, easily worth 75 cents and \$1.00. Your choice AT THIS TIME 45 CENTS

LADIES' KNIT WOOL VESTS—Hug-me-tight, fine to wear in the house or under the coat out-of-doors, regular price \$3.00. FOR \$2.00

LADIES GENUINE IMPORTED JAPANESE VESTS—Quilted, black silk outside lined with white silk, useful and comfortable. SPECIAL \$2.00

JUST TO BE IN THE GAME GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES Size 9 to 13 1-2 \$1.50 A PAIR BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES Size 1 to 6 \$2.25 A PAIR JUST TO KEEP IN THE GAME Size 9 to 13 1-2 \$1.60 A PAIR Size 1 to 6 \$2.50 A PAIR THESE FOUR LOTS OF CHILDREN'S SHOES ARE WINTER WEIGHT, GOOD LOOKING AND REGULAR MAKE, NEW FALL GOODS

Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats

I have no "vintage" coats, that is, none of the FORGOTTEN STYLES of years ago, but to make things interesting, at this time, I QUOTE THE FOLLOWING: Any child's coat in the store (there are no poor ones), good looking, good style and worth from \$5.50 to \$9.00, YOUR CHOICE FOR \$2.50. MIND YOU, ONLY \$2.50.

ANY MISSES' OR BIG GIRLS' COAT, regular prices from \$8.50 to \$15.00 (and based on low priced wool at that), will make splendid school coats. Come in and take YOUR CHOICE AT \$2.75.

WHEN I WORK HARD, WHEN I PLAY I PLAY HARD, WHEN I CUT PRICES I BELIEVE IN CUTTING DEEP. I DO NOT BELIEVE IN THIS SORT OF THING, BUT WHEN I GO IN FOR ALL THERE IS IN IT, UNTIL IT HURTS—HURTS—THE OTHER FELLOW WHO STARTED THIS GAME.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FURS With the thermometer way above the freezing point and weather more like a Southern State than one in the North, it may seem out of place to even speak of winter garments at this time, but if you have any thought of buying furs this winter or next fall it will pay you to come in and see what we have to offer. The furs I have are good style, well made, and the dependable kind. Those who bought furs of me in the fall of 1916 came in this winter with their furs looking like new and highly pleased with them. You will be pleased too if you buy here.

WOMEN'S WAISTS This store is known by many as the best place hereabouts to buy Ladies' Waists. This reputation has been gained through most careful selections of the newest and best in this line and from manufacturers of high reputation. A choice selection of the newest and best style are here now. With a view of having my waist stock comprise only those recently received, I have selected several lots of which there are only a limited quantity and have put them all in one lot and made a price, that seems ridiculously low. They are Crepe de Chine in black, white and colors, and striped silks, all good quality. Your choice at \$3.00 each.

JUST IN BY EXPRESS—THE NEW COLORS IN SILK HOSE SO MUCH IN DEMAND

Central Millinery

# DON'T VOTE WITHOUT KNOWING

AND DON'T DEPEND UPON YOUR NEIGHBOR TO TELL YOU. THIS MATTER—LIKE ALL THINGS ELSE—CAN BE NEGLECTED. BUT THE CONSEQUENCES MAY BE TRULY DISASTROUS.

## Face The Facts

THERE ARE SOME THINGS ABOUT YOUR WATER WORKS SYSTEM THAT YOU MUST KNOW.

THE COUNCIL HAS INVITED A WELL-KNOWN ENGINEER AND WATER WORKS EXPERT—MR. R. E. McDONNELL TO TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.

MR. McDONNELL HAS MADE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. HE WILL ILLUSTRATE HIS EXPLANATION WITH SLIDES. HEAR HIM.

## Monday Evening, 8 O'clock Lavering Theatre

CERTAIN THINGS HAVE TO BE DONE—AND DONE QUICKLY—TO ASSURE A PURE WATER SUPPLY FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, OR, IN FACT, TO ASSURE ANY WATER SUPPLY AT ALL.

YOUR COUNCIL WOULD NOT PRESENT A BOND ISSUE PROPOSITION TO YOU AT THIS TIME, IF IT WAS NOT IMPERATIVE THAT SOMETHING BE DONE AT ONCE. YOUR COUNCIL WANTS YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS—TO ASK QUESTIONS—IF YOU WISH—AND MAKE SUGGESTIONS, IF YOU HAVE ANY.

# Do Not Fail to Come to the Lavering Monday Evening

### THE FIGHTING TRAIL

THIS STORY SHOWN AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AN EXTRAORDINARY FOTOPLAY. Each chapter is a complete story in itself, and a jump can be made from one to the other without in the least destroying the sequence of the story. William Duncan and Carol Holloway in the stellar roles accomplish some death-defying stunts—the tale in brief follows the adventures which befall the discoverer of a valuable ingredient for 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 Townsend Brady.

#### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING EPISODE

John Gwyn, an American mining engineer, contracts to furnish the government with the ingredients of a high explosive used in the manufacture of ammunition. In working the mine he is fought by an agent of the Central Powers who hires an outlaw band to get possession of the mine. They killed the owner, but Gwyn marries his daughter and they defy the bandits. Time and again they are near death, trapped in a burning house and locked in the mine. They finally are captured, but escape, and the pursuit leads to a hanging bridge which gives way. Gwyn manages to hold to the bridge until Nan reaches safely and then drops the bridge into the chasm, but not until the outlaw leaders gain a place of safety by grabbing onto a rope. Their following a large in host the first pay roll, together with the mine deeds. A wild race to the recorder's office is made in which the Central Powers agent wins.

#### EPISODE 14

"THE THRESTLE OF HORRORS" "Get the men together," Gwyn ordered. "Arm them all. I'm going to phone to Hogan to watch at his end." His men took to the superintendent's office for the telephone, while Casey hurried off to get the miners together so that they could give chase over the railroad. Gwyn got his lumber without delay and was relieved to know that the connections had not been interrupted with. "This Hogan," he said over the wire. "This is Gwyn. Von Bleck and his bunch have got Nan and they're going for town. Yes, they're on the track. Get a posse together and meet them. We're going to follow along the railroad and get them from

the back. You'd better have the people barricade the streets. I know it sounds foolish, but they seem to have gone mad, and Lord knows what they will do if they ever get loose in Lost River. They've killed a couple of men here, and they came a-ferret for me. You can count on meeting a more desperate Von Bleck now than ever before. His neck isn't staked and he'll do anything to avoid arrest. Hogan's voice came back over the wire with assurance that he would do his utmost speed. The men in the cars behind were watching closely now, for they would soon come into sight of the road and they were anxious to encounter the men who had endangered their lives at the mine. Had Casey or Gwyn, however, been able to see into the woods at the opposite side of the bridge, neither would have been so desirous of dashing their train onto the trestle. For, screened from view by the trees and undergrowth, a band among the hills there by Von Bleck but a few minutes before. In his hand he held a detonator, from which ran a wire attached to smoking dynamite among the sleepers of the bridge. His eyes were fixed steadily, maliciously, at the fast approaching train from the mine.

Just as Casey drove his engine onto the bridge, the man's finger rested lightly on a button of the detonator. He waited a moment, until the whole train was well out on the structure over the river. Then, with a nervous twitch his finger pressed down firmly on the button. A cloud of smoke and debris rose into the air like a geyser, and mingled with the splintered beams and smoke could be seen the wretched band of a posse of men hurrying high into the air, only to go hurtling down again into the river. If the finger of the bandit on the button of the detonator had touched a fifth of a second sooner Gwyn and the train would have perished instantly. But in this brief space the speeding engine had reached the other side of the bridge, and in that ongoing were Casey, Gwyn and the dog. Gwyn crashed the throttle shut and sagged to the ground before the engine came to a halt. Followed by Casey he made his way with all haste to the foot of the gorge below, where the burning, broken train was almost invisible in a spreading cloud of smoke and dust.

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instrument of vengeance. An eye for eye, a tooth for a tooth! "You're a brute," he said, and that froze all other emotions into inaction; he mounted the engine cab and opened the throttle. As they swung into a wide curve alongside the road he watched with grim satisfaction a long line of horsemen riding to meet him, with Hogan in the lead. "The devils have killed every man on the train," he said as they came up, and the words were dry and hard. "Blew up the bridge—murdered them like rats, without a chance to warn." "Von Bleck is on his way to town," continued Gwyn. "The storehouse there is filled with dynamite, and that is his goal. Nan, God pity her, is with them. It is a race between us. You take the road and Casey and I will go on in the engine."

But the race was lost before it began. Von Bleck, reinforced by another contingent from Brown's was already attacking the town. A barricade of tables and odds and ends of furniture, together with all boxes, wagons and loose timber, had been thrown up across the road, and behind it the old men and women of the town were fighting desperately. Such unequal odds, however, could have but one result. Leaving most of his men to carry on the fight before the barricade, Von Bleck led a flanking party through the woods to the left and broke in upon the defenders from the rear, caught between the double fire the townspeople were forced from their barricade and driven through the village, fighting around street corners and making a good defense. Slowly, reluctantly, they retreated till they reached the fringe of forest bordering on the road up the mountain. Here a desultory fire continued for a short time, but Von Bleck had captured his objective and most of the bandits were recalled.

The first act of the victors was to set the storehouse afire. With oil and gasoline from a nearby garage Rawls soaked the wooden structure at all four corners and applied the match himself. It was blazing merrily as Hogan's men topped the nearest ridge and advanced to the attack. As soon as the rest of the inhabitants of the town was assured, Rawls had left the battle, and gone back to Nan, who was still tied in the saddle. The repulsive fellow ploy her up in his arms and carried her through the gate of the jail, kicked open a door and descended to the cellar. This was a small, high-ceilinged room lit only by a tiny broken window set high up against the rafters out of reach. As he cut the ropes from her wrists and ankles she sprang away and faced him like a hunted thing at bay. But Rawls only smiled. "Now, my pretty one," he whispered ironically, "you shouldn't be afraid of a nice little boy like me." She shuddered at the emotion portrayed in his muddy eyes. "Come, come," he added roughly, "you needn't be so fancy. Give me a kiss." Nan dodged as he came toward her, but he caught her hand and pulled her back. Infuriated, desperate, she fought as if a woman can fight when she herself is at stake. Scratch-

ing and kicking like a wildcat she fairly drove Rawls back. He was in a great temper now, and it was time indeed that an interruption turned his mind to other things. "The Hogan's men were advancing toward the barricade, and the first shot found Rawls locking the collar door in haste and rushing off to the fight. Hogan had deployed his men in a long line facing the entrance to the town, and the struggle was bitter and persistent. Protected by the breastworks erected by the townspeople, Hogan's men were at a distinct advantage, and Hogan made little progress. Gwyn came up for a consultation, and one of the posse was called aside. "A troop of United States cavalry arrived last night at Pinkton," said Gwyn, "and we want you to find a telephone and send a call for help. Tell them it's the cinchbar mine."

By this time the fire from the storehouse had spread so rapidly that the whole end of the town was ablaze. Sparks were falling even on the barricade itself, and soon a flame shot up. A man rushed forward with a bucket, but a rifle ball dropped him in his tracks. As the fire spread along the flimsy shelter the advantage turned for Hogan. Rawls' men, blinded by the smoke, retreated cautiously toward the unburned section. "Charge!" shouted Gwyn, and the posse led by Hogan leaped over the burning barrier and carried the fight straight into the heart of the town. Again the advantage changed hands, for Hogan, with the flames at his back, was forced to defy the bandits back as the fire approached. Already the jail in which Nan was imprisoned was burning brightly, and Gwyn, ignorant of her plight, was leading several men up a side street for a flanking movement when Rawls suddenly leaped around a fence corner and fired.

"Lie down," commanded Gwyn to his followers. Cocking his rifle, he stopped behind an open gate and took careful aim. Several minutes passed, and then a hat was shoved around the corner. Gwyn waited, and a moment later Rawls dashed across the street opening to escape. As Gwyn fired the bandit whirled on one foot and fell headlong, a bullet through his breast. In an instant Gwyn was bending over him. "Where is Nan?" he asked anxiously. "Ah!" breathed Rawls, a certain cruel pleasure showing on his face in spite of the pain. "You win the prize, but the girl—look!" He tried to point to the flaming jail, gasped, and fell back. But Gwyn understood. "Nan!" he called, and the bandit was dead. With Hogan's dog, who had followed, close at his heels, he dashed toward the jail and flung himself over the wall. A swirl of heat and flame forced him back. Grasping a burning plank he broken open one of the windows, but the room was like a furnace, and he was suddenly reminded that the dog was barking furiously at the rear of the building. As Gwyn turned the corner the faithful animal gave one look, thrust his muzzle in-



LOOTING YOUR FUTURE

By spending today what you might have saved, you and your money part forever. But bank it in a savings account here, and it produces interest without ceasing as long as it remains on deposit. Let your saved money do some of the work of earning.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

At Varney's This Week  
Chocolate-Coated  
O GOSH BAR 40c LB.  
A delicious creamy center mixed with nuts and fruits, regular price 50c lb.  
Come Early and Avoid the Rush  
139 Main West

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

When it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind we will guarantee to give you satisfaction.

Continued next Tuesday

See this story in Photo Play form Monday and Tuesday matinee and night at the Orpheum Theatre. Every chapter a complete story in itself. A jump can be made from one to the other without losing the thread of the story.

# ORPHEUM

## WEDNESDAY One Day Only RETREAT

# THE GERMANS

AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS—INSTALLMENT NUMBER FOUR

GREATER THAN PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS THAT HAVE HELD AUDIENCES SPELLBOUND WITH AMAZEMENT AND THRILLED WITH ADMIRATION—NOTHING SO BIG AND IMPRESSIVE HAS EVER BEEN SEEN BY ANYONE—BE SURE TO SEE THIS INSPIRING SPECTACLE OF MILLIONS OF MEN DRIVING ANOTHER VAST ARMY IN RETREAT. THIS CHAPTER SHOWS ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY AGAIN TAKING UP NEW POSITIONS ON THE HEELS OF THE ENEMY AND MARCHING AHEAD IN SPITE OF GERMAN SHELLS EXPLODING IN THEIR MIDST. THESE ARE OFFICIAL AND AUTHENTIC GOVERNMENT PICTURES AND IT GIVES ALL AMERICANS A VIVID PICTURE OF THE TASK THAT LIES BEFORE US AND IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED. ON THE SAME PROGRAM THE EXCELLENT 5-PART COMEDY DRAMA.

# "THE CANDY GIRL"

With GLADYS HULETTE

A STORY HUMOROUS, PATHETIC, WHIMSICAL AND DRAMATIC ALL IN ONE. HELEN BADGLEY, THE LITTLE CHILD ACTRESS IS ALSO STARRING IN THIS PRODUCTION. A PICTURE PROGRAM YOU CAN'T HELP BUT ENJOY.

COMING EVENTS WORTH WATCHING FOR IS SKINNERS DRESS SUIT, 5-PART COMEDY WITH BRYANT WASHBURN; THE CINDERELLA MAN, WITH MAE MARSH; THE BIG PATRIOTIC STORY THE SLACKER, WITH EMILY STEVENS. WATCH FOR DATES OF SHOWING.



GLADYS HULETTE, (Pathé)

### W. W. Chisman Dies in Auto Accident

Struck by Machine as He Alights From Car Former Twin Falls Man Is Killed in Memphis.

News of the death of Wade W. Chisman, formerly of this city, was received Sunday by County Auditor E. W. Finch, for whom Mr. Chisman was at that time a deputy. The death resulted in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Chisman was struck by an auto while alighting from a street car during the early days of his business partnership in the real estate business here with his brother-in-law J. Robinson Chisman. On the occasion of Mr. Finch as auditor, he accepted a deputyship, which he later resigned on account of ill health and returned to Tennessee. He was born in North Carolina, and was a boyhood friend of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wall of this city.

The following account of his death is taken from the Memphis News-Scimitar, of December 25:  
"A fractured skull received Thursday night, shortly before 8 o'clock, when he was struck by an automobile just as he alighted from an East End

street car at Madison and Marshall, resulted a half hour later in the death of Wade W. Chisman, inspector for the Southern Weighing and Inspection bureau. The automobile was driven by A. E. Owen, a mechanic.

The fatally injured man was immediately rushed to the General Hospital. Without regaining consciousness he died 15 minutes later. Owen surrendered to the police. He was booked on a charge of manslaughter and was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Details of the accident are somewhat meager, as no one seemed to have seen it happen. It is not known whether Chisman stepped in front of the auto, or whether Owen ran his machine past the car driver. Owen stated, however, the police say, that he was not going more than 10 miles an hour at the time of the accident. Chisman, who resided at 647 Jefferson avenue, was on his way home from work at the time. He was 36 years old and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Chisman, and three young daughters. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

"Although Owen appeared in city court Friday morning for a hearing, his case was continued until after the funeral has been held.

Many friends here express grave regret over the untimely death of Mr. Chisman.

Serial No. 814016.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Halley, Idaho, Jan. 7, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Clara M. McNichols, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who, on October 21, 1915, made Desert Land Entry, Serial No. 014168, for NE 1/4, Section 9, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, Doleo Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof under paragraph 3, Section 5, Act of March 4, 1915, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Higgins, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 15th day of March, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Albert Truesdale, Henry L. Stewart, Wilber House, and John H. McNichols, all of Twin Falls, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.  
1-8-10-15-17-22-24-29-31; 2-5.

### IF YOU WISH TO MAKE MONEY, INVEST IN SNAILS

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6.—An investment of ten cents three years ago in two red snails has netted a profitable business for Mme. Veronica Varje Scrimshaw, who is known to hun-

dreds of school children as "The Snail Queen."

The small investment brought thousands of snails, which Mme. Scrimshaw sells to school children, fifty for five cents, and the Madame throws in a bit of seaweed and sand. The children are so eager for snails that the Madame's snails sometimes reach \$12 a day. She is said to be the only woman known to raise snails.

### Blackleg Vaccine Received by Agent

Demonstrations Given on Request—Institute Programs of Interest This Week.

County Agent Donald McLean has just received a new supply of blackleg vaccine from the United States government. This will be gladly distributed freely to any persons interested together with directions for using, as there have been a few losses in the county this fall and are liable to be more next spring, the agent suggests that it will be well for everyone with calves to be thinking of vaccinating. Demonstrations were held last week, January 4, at Artesian City, and January 5 at Hansen, and more will be held as requested, if due notice is given. Those interested are invited to call up the county agent, phone 712, for any information along this line wanted at any time.

This is institute week for a number of schools in this county and many features of interest appear on the program. The first meeting was held at Rogerson last night. Although previously published in The TIMES some time ago the program is again published as follows:

- For Women—A. M.
- "Butter Making," "Bread Making," Mrs. Alpha Holt, Home Demonstration Agent for five counties, including Twin Falls.
- "Home Nursing," "First Aid"—Mrs. E. R. Bennett, trained nurse.
- "Buying of Material and the Making and Making Over of Clothing"—Mrs. J. H. Marshall.
- "For Men—A. M.
- "Vegetable and Fruit Growing"—Mr. E. R. Bennett, State Horticulturist.
- "Clover Seed Production"—L. C. Alcher, Director of Aberdeen Experiment Station.

- Afternoon
- "Wheat for Dry and Irrigated Farms"—L. C. Alcher.
- "Live Stock Situation"—Dr. W. A. Sullivan, inspector in charge Idaho, Bureau of Animal Industry.
- "Demonstration of Rabbit Poisoning"—W. E. Crook, Biological expert, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
- Evening
- Lantern Lectures—"Improving the Farm"—Mr. E. R. Bennett.
- "Farm Markets and Marketing"—Mr. Harvey Allred, state director of Farm Markets.

### THEATRES FOR USE BY MEN IN CAMPS NOW COMPLETED.

The government "Liberty" theatres at the 18 national army cantonments are all completed, and in a few days "Germans have been driven" buildings, which are supervised by the war department commission on training camp activities, are up, between and 175 feet long, made of pine boards, unpainted, but faced with heavy building paper, which makes the sides "air-tight." Complete, except for

TWIN FALLS MERCANTILE CO.  
ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S PATRIOTIC STORES  
Co-operating with our Government.  
A Call Will Convince You.  
TWIN FALLS MERCANTILE CO.  
C. J. McCormick, Prop.

have been installed and heat is supplied by steam and small stoves. There are five large entrances and 16 exits, and the theatre, seating 2000 men, may be emptied in about one minute.

The stage is 65 feet wide. The floor of the auditorium is saucer-shaped and sloping, so every seat provides a clear view of the stage. The seats are benches fitted with comfortable backs, and sections will be reserved so tickets may be purchased in advance. The "seating" books soon to be placed on sale, will be good for all these theatres, as well as chautauqua tents.

The motion-picture booth, housing two machines, is about 100 feet long. The stage has an asbestos curtain. Lighting effects are similar to those of standard city theatres.

The theatre is placed on the highest point of ground in each camp, and firmly camps the post office, main library building, and hostess houses are

nearby, making a sort of town center where large numbers of men gather each night. The tower on top of the stage loft, about 75 feet from the ground, serves as a signal tower for wig-wagging.

### MINISTER MAKES CORRECTION

In your Sunday issue of the TIMES the report of the Baptist church supper was incorrect in one point. In speaking of the report of the finance committee, you made it read that the new fund will be "somewhat increased" when all the stores have been "sawed." It should read "when all the other members of the church have been seen." Our church does not canvass outside its membership. If those outside desire to contribute, it is gratefully accepted. But we do not feel that it is exactly fair to canvass stores or other places of business for the support of our church. ORVIS T. ANDERSON, Pastor.

# THE TOGGERY

IN THESE DAYS OF

## SALES SALES SALES

MAKE THE ROUNDS BEFORE YOU BUY—

DON'T GUESS—COMPARE—

TO THE MEN THAT KNOW VALUES WHEN THEY SEE THEM WE ARE TALKING.

20 MEN'S SUITS to close out—good values worth nearly twice we ask for them. Choice—\$6.85

24 MEN'S SUITS to close out—values from \$10.00 to \$15.00. Choice entire lot—\$7.85

THE TOGGERY, 132 Main Avenue South



Stadium Clothes

20 MEN'S SUITS to close out—good values worth nearly twice we ask for them. Choice—\$6.85

24 MEN'S SUITS to close out—values from \$10.00 to \$15.00. Choice entire lot—\$7.85

THE TOGGERY, 132 Main Avenue South



PHONE 178

# We Give You 30 Days Credit

## A FREE DELIVERY

### GOOD SERVICE and GOOD GOODS at RIGHT PRICES

Our Delivery Leaves the Store at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

# PRATERS GROCERY

245 MAIN EAST

PHONE 178

## Rural Community Department

ORVIS T. ANDERSON, Editor

Portment Questions and Communications Invited.

### THE RELATION OF SOIL TO THE MAKING OF A GOOD COMMUNITY

Few people apparently realize that there is a very close relation between the kind of soil in a given region and the kind of people which do or which will eventually live in that region. In other words, soil is a determinative factor in the civilization of a country and in the progress of a community. I do not say that it is the only determinative factor, but it is an important one—if one desired it and would take time for it, he could easily show this to have been true in history. The earliest civilizations on this planet were those in the valleys of the Nile and of the Euphrates, both fertile valleys. In each of these valleys there were splendid civilizations at least three or four thousand years before the Christian era began. And every one knows that there are to be found no regions on earth which were more fertile than were those regions. The fertility of the soil enabled the agriculture of the countries in question to produce great harvests. These harvests were great enough to meet the needs of the people and even for export. This export trade brought in return wealth at least, such wealth as existed—from neighboring peoples. There were two inevitable results: first, through a period of several generations during which time there was a more or less constant flow of treasure from outside peoples, there was accumulated vast national wealth; second, the people of these rich valleys had time for other things than merely earning a livelihood. At least some of them had. Cities had been built. Monuments and pyramids and temples and costly tombs were erected. Literature and all the other marks of a high civilization of that day came into being. It may be interesting to recall that at the same time in the mountain fastnesses and even upon the poor plains, of other countless regions there were people who did not and who could not make such progress or advancement in the arts of civilization. Their means of earning a livelihood were so limited that it required all of their time and all of their thought and energies to eke out a bare subsistence. Centuries passed before human ingenuity made possible further progress

among some of these peoples—and it is a matter of common knowledge that the descendants of these distinctly remote ancestors in many of these countries are still impoverished. In all of these things—which go to make up our modern civilization. But we do not need to go back to ancient history to prove our contention that there is a relation between the soil of a country and the progress of its people. It is a matter of common, every day observation to the man who reads and observes and thinks for himself. The writer of these articles was reared in the loose leaf, yellow pine belt in one of the southern states—about seventy-five miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The soil, compared with many other parts of the country which he has since seen, was very poor. As a consequence, every phase of the whole life of that section of the country was correspondingly impoverished. In his boyhood days the schools lasted only three months in the year, unless the public funds were supplemented—a thing which was rarely done. The churches, like the schools, were inadequately supported. There were many churches in the country, but the writer never knew one in a country district or in villages reaching up to several hundred people, which had full-time preaching—that is, pastor who lived among and gave all his time to a single church. As for other institutions, they were practically unknown. Even in the towns which were built by and supported by rural communities, were correspondingly simple and impoverished in the better things of civilized and cultured community life in rich communities.

reared, grow thick in forests and to great size and height. The soil was almost wholly sand. It was commonly said that the soil was so poor that it took two cow-pods to grow on a matter of fact, not even a cow-pod would have grown. Now, the community life throughout that section was correspondingly poor. One could travel for miles and never see a house, and when he did it was no more than the crudest sort of a shanty. Further back from the coast where the soil was not so wholly sand, it was so nearly so that no crop could be grown in sufficient abundance to enable the occupant to live except by the bare necessities.

Many miles to the north, in the fertile valley of a great river the soil was different. The inhabitants did not have to spend all of the time in clearing out a more livelihood. There was time for building better homes, possibly to wear better clothes, opportunity and incentive to build better schools and churches, time for lectures and lectures and money for an occasional trip to the city. More and better books and magazines for their way to the home. The preaching and the teaching and the lectures were of a higher type. In a word, there was a high type of civilization.

The writer recalls spending a few weeks with a friend in an eastern state—a few years ago during which time much thought was given to another phase of this subject. The friend of whom we speak was a natural-born scientist. If we speak of one in that way, he had almost completed the course required for graduation in his state university when he was young, but he had gone back to the farm where he had lived close to nature and had been just as close an observer of men in their environments and struggles for advancement. He pointed out a thing which has frequently been observed. It was the fact that there is a close relation between the number and character of the great men which go out from the community to make their impress upon the larger world around them. He then pointed out two communities, each comprising a pretty large section of the country. In one, the land was richly fertile. The institutional life of the community was poor; the schools, churches and lodges being absent or inefficient because inadequately supported. Extending back over a long period of time, there was one of the first states settled—he had been able to trace the history of the community in its relation to me that during all those years there had never been a great man born, or reared in that community, who was able to measure up to the standard of a great man or of one's influence upon his fellows for good. In the other community, which was just the opposite in the field of its soil, there had gone out from this community, some in every generation, men who had left their foot-prints upon the sands of time. Some had been college graduates, some had made their marks in the ministry, some in law, some in medicine, some in the field of finance. To say now personal knowledge, there were many in that rural community—and it was a rural community—who had made their marks in the field of agriculture, and had succeeded in building for themselves their homes and comfortable fortunes.

But already I fancy I can hear some one asking, "But what has all this to do with you?" As a famous old writer would say, "Much in every way." It must ever be remembered that soil fertility is not, like the hills, eternal. There was a time when the soil of the New England and Middle Atlantic states was as rich and productive as that of the western land. But because of the "English" farmer, which was not only inherent but permanent, he took little care of it. The result has been that for several generations the soil has been so impoverished that its productivity has been so diminished as to offer little incentive to serious effort at agricultural pursuits. The community life has suffered the consequences. Schools and churches and all other social activities have suffered. Many of the better families have moved to the cities or out west. A new type of settler has come—the type which invariably comes from southern and southeastern Europe. The present old New England states which in the generation past contributed so much to American civilization are no longer able to boast of a higher type of community life. The reason lies in the failure of soil

conservation. It is an old, old tale, but it is one which need never be told on our communities in this fair garden spot of the west. But it is one which will be told on every one of them which does not see to it that the plot for the story is never laid by the people of the community themselves.

### SOLDIER AND SAILOR INSURANCE

If a soldier or sailor is killed, and he has a wife and children, the government will provide compensation for the wife, so long as she remains unmarried, and support for the children until they become 18 years of age. These payments range from \$25 for a widow alone to \$75.00 for a widow and four children—if the man is totally disabled the government will make a fixed monthly payment to him ranging from \$30 a month, if he is married, to \$75 a month, if he has a wife and three or more children. Should he be so helpless as to require a nurse or attendant he will be given up to \$20 additional. Should he lose both feet, both hands, or both eyes, or be permanently bedridden, he will be paid \$100 a month, whether he is a bachelor or married.

### HARTFORD FIREMEN KNIT T-SWEATERS FOR SOLDIERS

(International News Service) HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 8.—Click, click, the boys are knitting, making sweaters while they wait for fire alarms—Patriotically they purloined as many girls. They knit their bit for the soldier boys in arms. Yes, Hartford firemen are knitting for the Red Cross. They are all interested to teach them to knit. At first there were many dropped stitches and some cast words. But the needles go like clockwork now. In addition to the hands, the fingers have to be on out on membership in the Red Cross and bought Liberty Bonds.

### RELATIVES IN WAR DENVER WOMAN'S RECORD

(By International News Service) DENVER, Colo., Jan. 6.—Thirty-two relatives sent to the war—all on the side of the Allies. That is the record of Mrs. M. R. M. Campbell, of Denver, wife of a prominent physician of this city. Four children of Mrs. Campbell, who entered the struggle at the beginning of hostilities between England and Germany, have been killed. All were serving with Scotch regiments. Two others in the same units were wounded.

## The Past, Present and Future

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## D. W. UPDEGRAFF

SALES MANAGER

Twin Falls, Idaho



WESTERN SOFT PINE

The other twenty-six are still fighting with Scotch or Canadian forces on the western front in France. A brother of Dr. Campbell also is a dentist with the Canadian Highlanders, having enlisted at Winnipeg.

### WIDOW SACRIFICES ONLY SUPPORT FOR WAR'S SAKE

(By International News Service) DENVER, Colo., Jan. 6.—Although widowed and in straitened circumstances, Mrs. Clara Doss Burrows, one of the few living descendants of the famous Adams family, urged her only son, Earl Gardes Doss, to enlist for service in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The young man is now at the Mare Island Marine Corps training station.

Young Doss's great-grandfather, Elijah Adams, was among the leaders of the Mohawks, who staged the historic "tea party" in Boston Harbor just prior to the Revolutionary War. His grandfather, Gardner Adams, a cousin of President John Quincy Adams, and fought in the United States navy throughout the War of 1812. "The boy's uncle, another John Quincy Adams, brother of Mrs. Burrows, was with the Union forces in the Civil War.

Mrs. Burrows sacrificed her sole support when young Doss enlisted, but although she is aged, she declared she would "manage to survive" and was proud that her son had voluntarily offered his services in the cause of humanity. "An Adams couldn't do less," she said.

## MONEY TALKS

**Keep money in the BANK when you are young. When you are old it will keep you.**

The time to save is in the strength of youth when acquiring is most easy.

When later years come the power to do has diminished but the needs of life have not become less.

Today is the time to lay by the store. Promise yourself a bank account, and, once you learn to obey the dictates of good reason, you will ward off the hardships of life.

Four per cent interest paid on savings.

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Before the invention of our Patent All-Pipe Process, Men, Women and Children in the Home and Freshness in the Office.

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How the Patent Process Kept It Fresh and Clean and Clean. A Little Chew of Gravity's Pipe and Lasts Longer than a Big Chew of any other brand.

**HERE IS THE SLOTH THE ANIMAL THAT SHUTS HIS EYES TO EVERYTHING. HE MISSES A LOT. AND THE MAN WHO SHUTS HIS EYES TO MY GOOD NEWS ABOUT TOBACCO.**

**LOOK FOR THE PROTECTION SEAL IT IS NOT REAL GRAVELY'S WITHOUT THIS SEAL**

**FOR MORE EGGS USE "Anchor Chicken Feed"**

PHONE 23





# LAVERING THEATRE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11TH

The Greatest Dramatic Treat in the History of Twin Falls Theatricals. Oliver Morosco's Wonderful Production of the Fascinating HAWAIIAN ROMANCE

# "THE BIRD OF PARADISE"

BY RICHARD WALTON TULLY, AUTHOR OF "THE FLAME"



SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 SHARP

SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 SHARP

**HEAR** The Hawaiian Singers and Dancers

The Story of a Woman's Sacrifice for Love

**SEE** The Wonderful Volcano Scene The Daring Leap into the Burning Crater

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Plus War Tax.

Seats on Sale at Majestic Pharmacy.

No Seats Held Unless Paid For.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**FOR SALE**—Lots 1 and 2, block 88, to the highest bidder, cash or on time. Address 858 East 28 street, Los Angeles, California.

**RANCH TO LEASE**—One of the best improved ranches on Dietrich tract, 3 1/2 miles from Dietrich, now bungalow house, well and windmill, granary, barn, hog pens, chicken

houses, blacksmith shop, with tools and implements, hog wire fenced, 138 acres; 120 under cultivation of which 70 is in alfalfa. Only reliable parties with good security. Address S. B. Kilkor, Long Beach, Cal., 46 Linden avenue, apartments 3 Linden courts.

**WANTED**—Small girl to take care of children for board and clothes. Route 1, Box 33.

**TO RENT**—Furnished rooms, electric heat and bath. Inquire 316 Third avenue north. Phone 347 J.

**FOR SALE**—Wood, all you can haul (with two horses) for \$4.50. See W. E. Silber at Filer Hotel.

**FOR SALE**—400-foot 5-8 inch steel cable, good as new at half price, 12 1/2 per foot. W. E. Stiner, Filer, Idaho.

**FOR SALE**—Pan thoroughbred Ancónas (Sheppard Strain) twelve pullets and cockerel. Great winter layers. Have been laying since September 15. Bargain if taken at once. Address 624 Second avenue east or Telephone 286.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. A. L. Hissar and children are visiting the parents of Mrs. R. J. Dolso.

Mr. Nell Schottler, Twin Falls' pianist, was in the city the last of the week.

J. R. Martin, a farmer residing near Soldier, was a business visitor in the city several days last week.

T. F. Blakemore and A. A. Proulx arrived from Spokane yesterday to

look over the field here with a view of locating in business.

Mr. R. C. Beach, of the Idaho Department store, is in the city attending the annual meeting of that large and flourishing corporation.

Mr. Russell Ostrander was finally felled in his ambition for service in the army by a third or fourth physical examination and is now in business at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Burton E. Morse returned at the close of the year from a visit to his wife and Mrs. Ralph Morse, who are wintering at Berkeley, California. Mr. Morse is in Boise today on busi-

ness connected with his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Costello, arrived in the city Saturday evening en route to Los Angeles by way of Portland and San Francisco. This week since leaving Twin Falls have been guest by Mr. and Mrs. C. in Chicago, and both of them are much improved in health.

Mr. Ralph L. Morse writes the TIMES from Quantico, Virginia, where he is serving with a company of marines. Side lights on every day life in the military service within the United States make the letter worth publishing in whole or in part.



## Lower Rates for Clients



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# Commercial Service Bureau

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