

MAKE KIMBERLY GROW!
Send this paper to your friends. It may bring them here.
BOOST FOR KIMBERLY

THE KIMBERLY ADVANCE

YOU'RE FOR A BIGGER
and better Kimberly. Boost
our city. It is a study and
WELL WORTH THE WHILE

VOL. I. NO. 27

KIMBERLY DEPARTMENT TIMES, KIMBERLY, IDAHO

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1918

McGrew Funeral Held in Twin Falls Today

Rev. A. W. James' Officiated Over Services at the M. E. Church—M. W. A. in Charge.

The funeral of John F. McGrew, the prominent Kimberly rancher, who was killed and his wife injured in an auto

accident near Burley, Friday, was held at the Methodist church in Twin this afternoon under the auspices of the M. W. A. The religious services were officiated over by Rev. A. W. James of the Kimberly M. E. church.

Mr. McGrew, his wife and two-year-old child were in the car, going to Burley on business.

Mrs. McGrew states the car skidded to the roadside, apparently becoming unmanageable, ran off a 15-foot embankment and turned over once. Mrs. McGrew was thrown out upon her head, being rendered unconscious for some time. Recovering she heard Mr. McGrew groaning. When she reached him he was dead. The child was uninjured.

After her husband was taken to the Twin Falls hospital, she returned home to the Twin Falls home to be with her mother.

Mrs. McGrew returned here on the train Friday afternoon, suffering from injuries to her head and back. Where the body was taken to be buried in Twin Falls 14 years ago from Nebraska.

You Don't Have to Pay a Big Price

for good made to order clothes. You will realize this as soon as you see our exceptional values at

\$15

See Our Special Suits

\$16.50

Every Pattern All Wool

Each suit is made to your individual measurements. Each suit is cut separately and is finished in the same manner as the usual \$25 or \$30 suit. You never had a better opportunity to get an absolutely correct fitting, stylish suit made expressly to your individual measurements.

THOMAS RUSSEL, Kimberly, Idaho

Strong Talent at Kimberly M. E. Church

Poacello District Ministerial and Layman's Association Is to be Held March 6-8 There.

The Poacello District Ministerial and Layman's association of the M. E. church will be held at Kimberly, March 6-8. A strong program has been built touching the live issues of the religious life of the present. Strong talent will appear upon the evening programs. Dr. J. D. Gillham, of Boise; Dr. Mills, of the home mission board; Dr. F. L. Womatt, of Idaho Falls, two returned missionaries from India, and other Idaho men. The public is cordially invited to all the services. A cordial welcome awaits all who come.

B.H.H. and Charley having found where they can get good tonorial work done are both satisfied, and are getting the good news to all their friends. Remember the place. It is in the old G. Bremer shop, Bremer and Breckenridge—J. E. Ogg, Prop. (Adv.)

WEEK'S DOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunn returned this week from an extended trip in the east, visiting with old friends and relatives. They have had a very pleasant time since Christmas, so that the Kimberly people are very glad to welcome them back.

J. V. Wainman and family moved to the north side this week. They have rented a large farm about eleven miles from Jerome. Kimberly is sure to lose these worthy folks, though they have been with us but a short time, coming here from Colorado.

Orin Dalen and Albert made a business trip to Twin Falls Monday.

A. H. Fox was in town over Sunday, visiting with his family. He returned from a business trip to the city in charge of a building near Rock Creek. Rev. Russell preached Sunday evening at Rock Creek. The subject of the meeting was the "Men and Millions" movement, in an official capacity. The meeting was held at Portland, Ore.

Carl Ridgeway and brother spent Sunday fishing at Rock Creek. They report a catch of seventy-two fish, and two bad colds.

N. W. Swearingen was confined to his home several days this last week with a severe cold. He was able to receive his work the latter part of the week, however.

Postmaster McDermott was confined at his home on Tuesday with a hard case of colic.

Mrs. Lila Woods, together with her two daughters, Misses Arville and Lucille Woods, and young son, Harvey, arrived Tuesday to make Kimberly their future home. Mrs. Woods who is the mother of Hazel Woods, teacher of the local grade school, comes from Aurora, Neb. E. Woods, the husband and father, together with the other brother, Harvey, reside at the Burkhalter ranch, about two miles from town.

Mrs. Carl Ridgeway and Mrs. Hamblin spent Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

N. W. Swearingen spent Tuesday afternoon transacting business in Twin Falls.

Miss Gail Burkhalter returned home Tuesday after spending several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Arnold, in Twin Falls. Miss Burkhalter is working in Twin Falls.

N. J. Hickerson left Wednesday for St. Paul, Minn. He will return sometime this week.

Stull Swearingen, local barber, has purchased the Modern Parlor from Clarence Decker. He has moved the Parlor to its new home, familiarly known as "Red's" Place. Mr. Wilson has charge of it.

Miss Christine Stone was compelled to be absent from her school for a couple of days this week on account of her cold.

Miss Merritt, Mrs. W. M. Arnold and Mrs. Edna Davis spent Saturday in Twin Falls visiting with friends.

Miss Grace Willis is now living with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Zuck, on the South Hill.

Frank Wilson took a couple cars of logs to the O'Brien market this week. He will return Monday.

Mrs. O. G. Zuck has been quite ill for a couple of days. She is reported as getting better, though now.

Carl Ridgeway went to the north side Friday, taking advantage of it being Washington's birthday, and hence the banks were closed.

Trevor Hare returned to Kimberly Friday after a short business trip to Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Hare took a couple cars of potatoes to that place from Twin Falls.

J. C. Herberman, lecturer, gave a fine, entertaining and very instructive lecture last Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Rev. Russell, a Christian minister, who has been staying at the home of Friday, Mr. Herndon, made a trip to Rupert. He was called upon to make a speech at the church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth were formerly in Kimberly. They are now residing about two miles south of Twin Falls.

Miss Hilda Himer was confined to her home for a couple of days this week with the measles.

Interesting Program at M. E. Church Feb. 28

Y. M. C. A. on Border and in Camp Shown With 100 Film Colored Slides—Small Admission.

Thursday evening, February 28, at the M. E. church, Kimberly, an illustrated lecture will be given entitled

"The Y. M. C. A. on the Border and in Camp." Illustrated with 100 fine colored slides. Here are a few of the pictures: "Columbus New Mexico Held"; "Going into Mexico"; "The Y. M. C. A. in London"; "Y. M. C. A. Behind the Front"; "Supplies for France," etc. Admission 15 and 10 cents.

Christian Church Meet—Began Here Monday

Annual Conventions Churches of Christ of East District of South Idaho is Being Held in Kimberly.

Monday evening the delegates of the East District convention gathered in the auditorium of the local Christian church to take part in the opening exercises of the convention which will run until Wednesday afternoon. Speakers from every church in the east district, with the exception of one, were in attendance. The program is as follows:

- 7:30—Devotional, V. G. Backman, Kimberly.
- 8:00—Solo, Miss Hazel Wood, Kimberly.
- 8:10—Evangelistic sermon, Cliff K. Titus, Burley.

Tuesday Forenoon

- 9:30—Devotional, F. E. Russell, of Windor, Mo.
- 10—Bible School reports, Howard C. Wilson, Poacello.
- 10:30—Bible School Address, Howard C. Wilson.
- 11—Teacher Training, A. M. Walker, Hansen.
- 11:30—Round Table, J. C. Wilson, leading.

Topics:
-The Standard of Efficiency.
-Missionary Instruction in the Bible School.
-The Graded Lesson vs. the Uniform Lesson.
-The Teachers' Meeting or Teacher Training?
-Advertising the Bible School.
-The Bible School and Soul Winning.

The Officers and Department Superintendents and Their Duties.

- 12:30—Basket dinner.

Wednesday Forenoon

- 9:30—Devotional.
- 10:10—Reports of Churches, by state secretary.
- 10:30—"The Business Affairs of the Kingdom," N. K. Jensen, Rupert.
- 11—The Primitive Gospel in Pioneer Fields, C. E. Evans, Idaho Falls.
- 12—Lunch.

Wednesday Afternoon

- 4:30—Devotional, Kimberly C. E. society.
- 2—E. Address, V. G. Backman.
- 2:30—C. E. Round Table, V. G. Backman.
- 3—Special address, A. J. Adams, Duhi.
- 3:30—Missionary Address, Mrs. C. E. Evans, Idaho Falls.

RED CROSS NOTES

The Frozen—Frost—gown Monday, Feb. 26th, by the Idaho Stock Co., of Murtaugh, was greatly enjoyed. A large crowd was present. The play was one of the best home talent ever given in Kimberly. The Red Cross was greatly appreciated, the best in a financial way. Fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents was realized after expenses were paid. These people gave their services free, so the expenses were very light.

The W. C. T. U. meets on Wednesday at the Red Cross room. This week there were very few ladies present. Most of the members attending other business meetings in town on the same day. One suit of undervalued and two pair socks were made.

Mrs. Fred Wilson of the Layetteville reports nearly all the Layettes finished. They will be sent in next week.

The dressing class meets Monday afternoon and evening each week. The need of these dressings is so great that an afternoon class has been organized. One hundred and fifty dressings were made this week.

Mrs. Strong reports knitting for the week four pair socks, three sweaters, two pair wristlets and one beanie.

The Red Cross is still in need of sewing machines either for the last three or the last two days each week. Mrs. Denton reports for the week, five suits underwear, thirteen bed shirts, fifteen pajamas, three jackets and two bath robes.

A regular business meeting of the Red Cross was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Atkinson. The reports for the month were read. Mrs. Denton reported six feather pillows, 23 suits underwear, 27 bed shirts, 23 jackets, 34 pajamas, and two bath robes.

M. E. Church Notice

Sunday, March 3, 1918.
10 a. m. Sunday school, J. C. Himer, pastor.

11 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Transference of the Anionic Priesthood to Christ."
5 p. m. Mission Study class.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Patriotic service. "The Challenge of the Present Crisis."
A. W. JAMES, Pastor.

Expert Cleaning and Pressing Established at RED'S PLACE

Suits made to order Barber Work STULL SWEARINGEN, Prop. Kimberly

You want results. Let me get them. E. W. Dun, Auctioneer.

Always There!

Best Service, Prompt Delivery anywhere and everywhere. Drayage and Auto Service

W. B. SILVERS Kimberly Phone 6



"THE FIGHTING TRAIL" First Episode

"THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT" Begins Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Start at the first—See it all

School Children Admitted Free Friday Only. Except War Tax. Let Them Come.

WHY?

Why don't you own a home? Why don't you experience the thrills, the pleasure, the relaxation of not only living in YOUR OWN HOME but in knowing you can depend upon a shelter for later years.

If you have foregone the joys of having a HOME of YOUR OWN because you thought you could not afford it—the reason is removed by our attractive

FREE PLAN AND BUILDING SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS Among all modern ideas—this one fact is sure—no more complete assortment of homes can be found anywhere than you will find in our catalogue of over 500 DIFFERENT DESIGNS Let us show them to you.

NIBLEY-CHANNEL LUMBER CO. Phone 16. Kimberly, Ida.

We Are Ford Car Specialists

When you bring your car to us you know you are placing it in the hands of men who know. Men who are building up a reputation for fair dealing. Men who put real workmanship in every job turned out. We want to please you. Try us—

FORD & ANDERSON

ROBBED!

Terrible isn't it? But he left those valuables in the house while they were away on their vacation.

FIRE!

And my valuable papers are locked up at home in that drawer. Thousands of dollars are going up in smoke with those papers.

Either of these calamities are apt to happen. Be safe, we have safety deposit boxes in a fire and burglar proof vault. Rent one. Run no more chances.

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Kimberly Idaho

F-O-R-C-E-D! SALE! SALE!

BEGINS MARCH 1st At Tilley's Cash Bargain Store Kimberly, Idaho

Special

40 acres six miles north of Shoshone, 2-room house, good stable, fenced, 18 acres in alfalfa. Price \$150 per acre; \$500 cash, balance easy terms.

40 acres, 4 miles southwest of Jerome, all fenced with woven wire, 25 acres in grass, good house, cistern, etc. Price \$135.00 per acre; \$1500 cash, balance easy terms.

O. G. ZUCK & SON
The Kimberly Land Men

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

Bring Your Alfalfa Seed to us. We know the business. State test showed a percentage of 99 8-10 per cent for purity.

This 'Kultur' meant? In a word, the subversion of the individual man and the aggrandizement of the state.

It has been a deep laid scheme, this war scheme of Germany. It has been a scheme involving the educational institutions of more than Germany

Ohio Educational Monthly, January, 1918, p. 34.) The soul of Germany is false teaching and a war spirit.

Perhaps, understanding these teachings of Germany's greatest philosopher, and seeing their significance in the present conflict, we can better understand the sinister Army-Surviv

Former Kimberly Boy Tells of Army Life

Dear Mr. Backman: I promised to write you when I left Kimberly and at last I am. I was at Fort Douglas for six weeks and wrote (but I had the pleasure of meeting some friends from Caldwell

Rebekahs Hold a Fine Basket Social Friday

Last Friday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall, was held, what is generally considered to be the most successful affair of its kind, this season, at least in the City of Kimberly.

body, big and little, to come in alike. Every man, woman and child who has or can save 25 cents can participate and become a direct creditor or stockholder in the government, and retain both the position alike during the war and afterwards.

BUSINESS CARDS PHONE 47-J Your Item of Interest Kimberly Advance JOB Printing CALL THE VETERINARY It Will Save You Anxiety and Money DR. ELLIS H. DEWNEY Kimberly, Ida. Phone 6

The Farmer's Grain and Milling Company Solicits your business. Fully equipped to clean your seed wheat and to handle your crops.

SEEDS Over a quarter century as the recognized HEADQUARTERS of the Northwest

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DRY DONES (D. G. Backman) Mr. Herberman's recent lecture in Kimberly on the subject "Dry Bones"

LOOK OUT, BILL (Contributed to the Times) We're comin' Kaiser Wilhelm, by arrangements heretofore— There's no chance of our us and there's

ENTERTAINMENT AND SOCIAL

GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS MEET IN PEORIA TODAY (By International News Service) PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 26.—The annual roads can be improved during the present year without curtailing war productions was the chief topic under discussion here today at a meeting of the Illinois Highway Improvement association.

ONE OF OUR OWN LODGES IN THE WORLD WAR The Neighbors of Woodcraft has been appointed by the United States Treasury Department special agents of the government to aid in the war savings and thrift campaign.



Star Theatre Kimberly, Idaho Now—For Adventure and Romance! Greater Vitagraph Presents William Duncan and Carol Holloway in "The Fighting Trail" The most marvelous melodrama photoplay serial of the great out doors.

AT THE

GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS MEET IN PEORIA TODAY (By International News Service) PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 26.—The annual roads can be improved during the present year without curtailing war productions was the chief topic under discussion here today at a meeting of the Illinois Highway Improvement association.

ANXIOUS TIMES FOR THE ADMIRAL NOT MUCHER A REAL FRIEND THE ORDERLY WITH OUR SUPPLY OF W-B CUT. YES—AND IF HE DOESN'T HURRY I'LL GIVE HIM A WEEK IN THE BRIG

IS HE LOOKING FOR THE ENEMY? NOT MUCHER A REAL FRIEND THE ORDERLY WITH OUR SUPPLY OF W-B CUT. YES—AND IF HE DOESN'T HURRY I'LL GIVE HIM A WEEK IN THE BRIG

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

FIXING WHEAT PRICES

That the fixing of wheat prices by President Wilson at the same point as last year would create some criticism was to have been expected. Yet it is plain to be seen from the reasons which he sets forth that he did what was best for all concerned. To have attempted to raise the price of this staple would have meant a corresponding change of base all around. The farmers are now trying to stabilize the price of labor and have come forth with a suggestion as to what they consider fair, submitting it to the earnest consideration of the workmen. Had the price of wheat been advanced, they would naturally have been compelled to amend their offer and increase it and this would naturally have resulted in a corresponding increase in the demands made by the workmen. When a basis had been reached it would necessarily have been higher than under present conditions and the workmen would have been no better off, as their living expenses would have gone up correspondingly.

This whole problem of regulation is a perfect Pandora's box of trouble. Ever since the early '60's, the states have been trying to regulate railroads. Ever since 1887, the national government has been trying to regulate them as well. Neither the roads nor the people are satisfied. Neither have ever been satisfied. And this is only one great industry and one which depends on franchises and being a natural monopoly, is peculiarly susceptible to government regulation—if any business is. Yet, after more than a generation of attempted regulation of this one industry, which was largely in the nature of a failure, we find folks who wonder why regulation of all industry in such way as to make it work harmoniously cannot take place in the course of a year, in the midst of the most heroic efforts to meet the issues of the greatest war in history. We are sure that some farmers can think of other things that might also be regulated and the prices reduced for them. Probably so.

The fellows who sold supplies to these men were regulated, so if we are going to go ahead on this line, we shall have to regulate everything, and this means a knowledge of cost and a mastery of detail that no human being does possess or can possess. A first class union laborer said to the writer yesterday that his wages had increased relatively little in the past ten years. He has kept at the head of his procession and is quite up to date. He has books to show for it. Yet his food-stuffs have gone up tremendously since the war began and are much higher relatively than they were ten years ago. Adjustment of all things by conscious regulation would have to take care of him.

Take the sugar situation. The claim is made that the Amalgamated Sugar company and the Utah-Idaho capay more than even 9 1/2 ton and a split on a raise for beet. We are not going to argue that point. Perhaps they could. Yet the government must consider the little fellows. We cannot win this war unless all the factories run at full capacity to supply the needs of our associates across the water and our own boys there. Some of these beet prices are not well managed. Some of them have poor machinery. To be sure, it may be that under normal conditions it would be better economy to allow such to die, but conditions are not normal. When the government experts figure out that these factories need to pay over 49 a ton and split all profits on a raise of sugar, that is the figure at which sugar must be patriotically placed, in order to get the maximum production, and we must have the maximum production. The fact that congress had adopted a surtax running as high as sixty per cent for excess profits, besides the regular graduated income and inheritance taxes was taken into consideration in this case. If the cost of production of sugar were absolutely equal at all factories, there would be no room for the excess profits tax, for then prices could be so fixed for that industry as to leave no excess profits in any factory.

We call attention to these things as indicating the magnitude of the prob-

lems confronting the government. The only thing that it can do is to start out with a few primary industries and gradually adjust things as rapidly as possible, trusting to the patriotism and common sense of the American people co-operate in making such regulations a success.

From the magnitude of the task of universal regulation, The TIMES draws a lesson different from that hastily deduced by the agitator or the devotee of the Sunday "Bull-dog" edition. It believes that conditions prove the correctness of the principles of political economy that the masters of that science have always taught; namely, that beyond those activities which are naturally monopolistic, the least interference possible outside of the prevention of dishonest dealing is best. Likely we shall have the railroads on our hands with telephones and telegraphs as adjuncts because of the confessed failure of regulation and the impossibility of competition. We shall have the state council of defense and the non-partisan league are united in approving. We shall see to it that power is not taken in hand and sold by the state rather than by private monopoly, and we shall extend the principle of tax exemption of farm improvements, which taken alone is unpopular and unprofitable, so as to adjust taxation to encourage industry and development rather than retard it.

Then we shall cut out trade barriers in making our peace with the world after we have licked not only the Kaiser and pan-Germanism, but the principle of economic discrimination on which pan-Germanism could alone be built, and we shall let industries and naturally monopolistic develop along natural lines. Every conscious regulation involves the devotion of time and thought by the regulator, which he might otherwise employ productively. It is lost motion.

Just now it is necessary, because the war has shut off trade and competition and made artificial monopolies out of things that are naturally competitive. But the problem of price fixing has attained a magnitude and developed humorous features that will appeal to the common sense and sense of ridicule of the American people in such ways as to induce them to get back to fundamentals when the war is over.

BAITING THE LABORERS

Senator McCumber of North Dakota calls himself a Republican, but for all his wholesale denunciation of the leaders of union labor as Bolsheviki, he preaches as radical a brand of socialism as that proclaimed by the Socialist Labor party, or the old style Marxians of the "impossible" kind. He wants all labor commended at once. Now, one thing is certain, if all labor is commended, all industry must and will be commended with the labor. For commended labor can only be employed on government work. For congressmen suggested in another editorial herein, we believe such ponderous system is bound to fail. It is going to the extreme of ultra-Socialism at a bound. Some time ago McCumber set up the most woolly bowl about the sad fate awaiting this country in the war. Now he wants to do something that will break down the government by its own weight, which is what happened in Russia. He is the real Bolsheviki. What his game is or what influence he holds in his own party is impossible to imagine; certainly his purpose and his backing must be alike sinister.

Union labor has many men in its ranks of millions that are not high class citizens. So has the Republican party, the Democratic party, the Non-partisan league, the Socialist party, the Socialist Labor party and the Prohibition party. A few and very few leaders, have taken an equivocal position in regard to the war. But the great leaders have been almost uniformly patriotic. To denounce the few majority on account of the few is unfair, and probably dishonest. The leaders have stood firm against the I. W. W. which is the really sinister organization among labor. Whoever opposes legitimate union labor, is the friend of the I. W. W. in fact if not in intent. Whoever opposes legitimate union labor at this time consciously or unconsciously plays into the hands of the profiteers whom McCumber wasted so much eloquence.

Were all workmen organized in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor there would be far more stability in all industry and the labor problem confronting the farmers of this country today could be much more equitably solved than at present.

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

The Times prints better wrapped.

Food Will Win the War

A LARGE part of the world is coming to the position that Belgium is in; coming to the position where the primary and important thing in life is enough food to keep alive.



Food has now taken a dominant position in the war. The American people must prepare themselves to sacrifice far more than was at first thought necessary.

The cold facts are: France, Italy and England have just enough food to keep them going ten or twelve weeks. When America's food shipments stop—the allied nations begin consuming into this slender store and begin a swift march into actual famine conditions—which would mean defeat in short order.

Europe then must live on America's surplus. Your savings increases our available stocks just that much and actually feeds some person in the countries with which we are associated in our war against the Central Powers.

Our surplus wheat has already been shipped to the allies.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR PENDING BEFORE SIGGINS

Observers of the court of United States Commissioner C. C. Siggins are still wondering if this can "cash" Khan, the Hindoo held here on the charge of trying to bribe other Aryans of the host to help out the present government of India, especially in behalf of liberty, but really in behalf of his majesty the Kaiser. Nowh carbant certain other Hindoos, to-wit: Phum, Donna and Jun Singh and Doona Deen with threatening to kill him. They denied this and said he would bring them in for the United States attorney will think on his arrival is yet to be determined.

The Big White Store, Inc.
Corner Main and Second Telephone 262

GROCERY SPECIALS
Beginning Wednesday morning Ending Saturday night

SAVE and SERVE

This store is prepared to help you do your bit in thrift and economy. We'll Serve You So That You Can Save

Yellow Free peaches, 2 1-2 size, 17 1-2c can	Sweet potatoes, 2 1-2 size..... 22c can
Pineapple, 2 1-2 size..... 25c can	Pork-dinic-beans, 2 size..... 17 1-2c can
Pineapple, 2 size..... 22c can	Early June peas, 20c size..... 12 1-2c can
Mountain-Brand salmon, 2 size..... 27c can	Standard Sugar corn, 15c size..... 11c can
Commerce Brand salmon, 2 size, 17 1-2c can	Hills-Red-Can-Coffee, 1-lb. size..... 40c
	Cream cheese, 1 lb. size..... 30c

Two Deliveries Daily

The Big White Store, Inc.
What We Advertise We Sell What We Sell Advertises Us.

Twin Falls Market

Wheat, per bushel..... \$1.79
Oats, cwt..... \$3.00
Barley, cwt..... \$2.50
Cows..... 60¢/4c
Steers..... 60¢/4c
Hogs..... 13 1-2¢/14 1-2
Yearling lambs..... 11 11 1/2¢
Ewes..... 10 10 1/2¢
Hens..... 12 1-2¢
Spring-Fry..... 15c
Roosters..... 11c
Eggs..... 40c
Butter..... 45c
Butterfat..... 40c

FOR SALE—Good 7-room house, centrally located. A well-located residence lot. Will take good offer on either of them. Address P. O. Box 144.

Classified Advertisements
Received Too Late For Classification.

WANTED—Stenographer, male or female, with some knowledge of book-keeping. A. F. Care Times.

WANTED—Black suit case between Weaver roads and Mountain View school house. Finder please return to Times office.

FOR SALE—Span of young horses, wagon and harness. Inquire of Euro Coal Co., opposite O. S. L. depot.

WANTED—Cook and housekeeper for sanitarium. Apply at once. 304 6th Ave. E. Phone 296.

WANTED—Gentleman's gold watch military job of Gearheart, Ore. J. A. Campbell engraved on inside of case. Finder please return to Times office and receive reward.

WANTED—Two rooms, either furnished or unfurnished in Lincoln school district for lady and little girl. Address B. D. Care Times.

WANTED—Carpenter and rug-weaving. 602 4th Ave. E.

FOR SALE—50 acres, one mile west from Main street. Price \$225 per acre. Phone 570-J-4.

Back from Trip—C. F. Parsons returned last week from Boise and other where he has been for a week on business.

Washington and Idaho Farmers Eagerly Buying Farms at CAPAY RANCHO

Experienced Men From the Northwest Readily Recognize This Splendid Opportunity for Raising Alfalfa and All Kinds of Grain and Fruit Crops. Prices No More Than Good Irrigated Land Brings in Washington and Idaho. Enthusiastic About Climate.

Find Everything Just As Represented—Read These Letters

Hamilton City, Calif., Feb. 14, 1918.

California Farms Co., Capay Rancho, Hamilton City, Calif., Feb. 14, 1918.

Gentlemen:

I spent three days in going over Capay Rancho and the surrounding country. I went through every portion of the entire district. I think the soil is A-1, and I didn't see any soil on the ranch that wasn't good. The people who have been here for some years say they never have any dangerous frosts, and everything is green now. We went through clover that was ten inches high. The alfalfa looked fine. I saw one piece about six inches high now which had never been irrigated. On one farm I saw 1700 head of as fine hogs as I ever saw, and they expect to increase their herd to 4000 head. The feed situation looked particularly good. Plenty of feed of all kinds everywhere. The pumping plants on each farm are fine. They deliver all the water that is wanted and when it is wanted. Farmers say it costs about \$1.50 an acre to run them, and they never have any trouble with them.

I have farmed for years and been in the nursery business, and in my opinion this soil will grow practically anything and will grow any kind of fruit. A man can start here on a reasonable amount of money. He doesn't have to be rich to live here. I found everything just as represented in your advertising, and I bought 40 acres. I am thoroughly satisfied that no one can make a mistake in coming to Capay Rancho.

Very truly yours,
J. M. WILLIAMS.

Spokane, Wash., E. 2424 Harrison avenue.

No. 1310 W. 15th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

These men know soil and good farming conditions when they see them and they have backed their judgment on Capay Rancho with their money. You will feel as they do when you see Capay Rancho. The rich soil, the splendid location with nearby markets, rail and water transportation, good schools, good churches, good roads and an ideal climate form a combination that is rarely found.

With electrically operated irrigating plants on each farm, the Capay Rancho farmer is independent and free from worry. The barley on Capay Rancho is 19 inches high now. On every side are almond, orange, lemon, olive, and other fruit orchards, living testimony to the possibilities of this district.

At \$150 an acre on terms, pumping plant included, Capay Rancho is a rare opportunity. Don't miss it. Come into the office or clip and mail the coupon below.

DO IT NOW.

California Farms Co.
HOME OFFICE, CAPAY RANCHO
HAMILTON CITY, CALIF.
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Attention! Friends and Patrons

A very careful survey of our expense accounts reveals the fact that the cost of doing our work has increased more than 50 per cent in the last two years.

Therefore, it becomes imperative upon us to receive more for our services—and we are asking you to grant us on and after March 1st the following prices:

	Dry C'd. & Pr's'd.	Pressed
Men's and women's tailors suits	\$2.00	\$1.00
Men's and women's overcoats	1.75	1.00
Wool dresses	1.50 up	\$1.00 up
Wool skirts	.75 up	.40 up
Fancy gowns	2.00 up	1.00 up
Coats and vests	1.25	.65
Trousers	.75	.35

(With many other items correspondingly)

Knowing as you do the increase in living expenses, we believe you will concede to us the righteousness of our action.

CLAS E. ROWCLIFFE
HENRY HEARTFIELD
WILSON, The Tailor
LOUIS FRIEDMAN
CITY CLEANERS
TROY LAUNDRY

week where the entire community can be served.

With such a community serving school the boys and girls grow up quite as contented to live in the country as to go to the city to live, and rightly so. They find in the country all the advantages which are to be found in the city from a social and educational point of view, with none of the city's disadvantages. Rural life in given its rightful place and recognition. The youth grows up to live not in a dream only but for as that is good and true. Some will doubtless think all this is Utopian idealistic. No, it is reasonable, practical and workable. There are communities and a few of which are doing even more than the things which I have outlined. They are the progressive communities. They and their children are rearing and will reap the benefits of such far-sighted planning, because such communities are better places in which to live.

What is your community? And what is your school? And what are you?

LUTHERAN-WAR-SERVICE FUND-RAISED QUICKLY

Systematic Efforts to Take Care of Special Needs of Their Members Provided.

THE TIMES is in receipt of a lot of data being upon an interesting and successful campaign put on by the Lutheran church to take care of the spiritual welfare of soldiers and sailors belonging to their midst. The work had the endorsement of President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, the members of the cabinet and practically all governors of the states, as well as army and navy officers and religious workers of other denominations.

The following is a summary of the purpose for which the fund was raised:

The campaign for \$750,000 for war time service on the part of the Lutherans in America is focusing attention on the National Lutheran commission for soldiers and sailors welfare as being:

The saying has been that Lutherans move deliberately. All Lutheran records were broken by the National Lutheran commission. And men from other denominations frankly admit that the Lutherans in this case have set a mark for them which is difficult for them to equal.

The Lutheran commission is the representative from the different Lutheran synods. The singular, unaccountable fact about the commission is that in it are representatives from every Lutheran body in America so that its work is backed and supported by the entire body of members in the Lutheran denomination.

This concentration of effort and energy in this problem was vital. In church life today was not attained a first. At first the various synods appointed the own "War Boards" to take care of their smaller spheres of interest without regard to the other Lutheran bodies.

It did not take long, however, to drive home the fact that the task is exceptional and that the very life and future of the church is involved in it, and that only the most heroic measures will answer in the emergency.

At present there are 165,000 Lutheran men with the colors. That figure is verified in two ways. The reports of congregations to the National Lutheran commission headquarters in New York give a fair idea of the percentage of men which have left the churches. The figures arrived at in that way tally with the figures resulting from an estimate reached by using the number of men enlisted, the total church membership, the total population in the United States and the census figures of men between the ages of 21 and 31. In many sections of the country the number of preponderant in the camps as religious censuses show. Camp Dodge it is claimed has over ten thousand Lutheran soldiers. Similarly the camps that house the men from Pennsylvania and the Mississippi valley states. It finally means that over fifty per cent of the men are Lutheran. Many congregations left home to go to the camps, and that the men who are to make the congregations of tomorrow are today in the service of the United States.

When these facts began to become clear in Lutheran leaders, they made provision at once to meet the situation in as big a way as the emergency called for.

SENT UP INNOCENT, MAY SOON OBTAIN RELEASE

DENVER, COL., Feb. 26—After serving eight years of his twenty-year sentence as a bank robber, James E. Edwards was today released from the state penitentiary at Canon City, Col., within a few days as an innocent man.

Edwards was sentenced with John H. Wilson for robbery of the Citizen's National bank of Glenwood Springs, September 29, 1909. Neither of the convicted men ever had confessed his guilt and Edwards now has established an indelible alibi. C. W. Shores, formerly head of the Denver City and Grand street activities department, has appeared before the state board of pardons with documentary evidence to prove Edwards was in the city of Denver at the time of the robbery, and for several days thereafter.

Shores, who is now a rancher, accompanied Edwards to the ship of Salt Lake pawnbroker on the morning of September 29, 1909, and again to the same place ten days later. The pawn tickets Edwards received from these trips have been found and his signature on the books of the pawnbroker has been verified.

Yes, We Do Job Work

You will find our prices satisfactory

Come in



WAR HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY

Block the Government's business and you invite disaster to your own. But you will help rather than hinder your financial prospects if you handle your money through an account here.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

SATISFACTION OR NO SALE

COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE & FITTINGS

TWIN FALLS HARDWARE CO.

AMERICAN FENCE - MAJESTIC STOVES - TENTS & CANVAS

SANGER REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY

Farm Loans

FARM LANDS, CITY PROPERTY, INSURANCE AND RENTALS.

A Few Real Bargains in Farms.
LOWEST RATES AND BEST TERMS

Do not place your loan until you have seen us. We make the most liberal loans at the lowest rates.

J. H. McNICHOLS & CO.

PHONE 200

Transfer & Garbage Hauled at Reasonable Prices

FARMERS!

Now is the time to prune your orchard. If you want good experienced men let me figure with you Phone 201 or P. O. 974.

A Letter From the Front—
Geel That Candy Was Good It Came From VARNEY'S. Send Some More.
139 Main West Phone 366

Rural Community Department

ORVIS T. ANDERSON, Editor

Pertinent Questions and Communications Invited.

THE SCHOOL IN ITS RELATION TO COMMUNITY LIFE.

The home and the school and the church, in America at least, are the primary fundamental institutions of the land. The home we have already discussed, and the church will be discussed another week. At this time we want to get clearly before our minds the school and its function in the community and a country of which the community is a part.

For any intelligent understanding of the nature of the public school in the community, it is necessary to know that there has not always been a public school. There was a time when the state recognized no obligation whatever in the education of its citizenship.

The first, if there were interference, education might employ a private tutor, and frequently the education thus secured in the home was all the education the child obtained. There were two "learned" professions, the law and theology. Those who entered these professions found greater facilities and even certain requirements, for the completion of their education.

We have said there were no schools for the common people, supported by the parents and educated few that the common people should be educated. Gradually the idea did permeate the thinking men and the people in general that at least the fundamentals of an education ought to be given to every one, rich or poor and regardless of social position. In our own land the public school came to meet this need, teaching the common branches. Then came the high school or grammar school and the state college or

university to meet the needs of those who desired higher education. But it is only within the past few years that compulsory education has come to be recognized. In compulsory education the state goes further than simply offering to give the child an education. It requires the child as a potential citizen. It knows that the character of the future citizen will depend very largely upon the amount and kind of education which he receives in childhood and youth. Because of this the state claims and demands the right of taking under its direction the education of every child in a certain point, which varies in different states. If the parents will not voluntarily send the child to school, the state intervenes and forces the parent to give the child the opportunity to secure the fundamental principles of an education. The state employs the teacher and pays him. Of course, it does this through constituted local authority in the community itself or in co-operation with the community.

Now, we come to the question as to what is the relation of the school to the community life. Mr. Paul J. Vogt, in his "Introduction to Rural Sociology," has this excellent statement of the duty of the school: "The first duty of the public schools is to train young people for citizenship, that term not meaning merely the ability to vote and perform the duties of public office, but also ability to understand the principles of social duties so that, as they grow up, they will have the proper attitude toward their fellows and will be reliable, trustworthy, efficient factors in community life, supporting themselves and their families and doing their part in maintaining the necessary co-ordination."

The same writer believes that one of

the most important functions of the public school is to teach the children to work together. In the past rural education has been too much lacking in this very essential element of efficient training. Naturally, rural life is more individualistic than urban life. There is more independence and less interdependence. There are fewer social contacts. In the olden days the farmer, whose was the student, and for the most part each of these little "kingdoms" was able to support itself economically. Thus, the spirit of individualism was fostered. But now we live in a new day, and while the farmer still has more independence than his city neighbor, he does not have as much as he used to have. There are so many things now for which he is dependent upon his neighbors, the people of his nearby market, the people of the whole country, the state and the nation. In fact, we may now say that the farmer, like every other man, is becoming a world citizen and suffers or prospers with the world itself. All of this ought to be taught in the public schools, and the children there ought to be taught the fine art of living and working together for the common good.

Instead of teaching personal success, the school should teach community good. And this will destroy that old fallacy that all true education tends to make it possible for the pupil to earn his living without work, and that a healthy false conception that an education will make it possible for the pupil to get out of the country and away from the farm and into the city. So long as these conceptions are fostered in the public school, just so long will the school fail in the fulfillment of its function. The child should be taught that a pupil is just as good as the city child, and that the school offers and can be made to offer equal opportunity for self-education and for certain service, or service for the common good. If business is regarded as the supreme end to be attained in life, then it should be taught the pupil that the best way to attain happiness is in service to his fellow man. If perfect and complete and harmonious development of one's self is regarded as the supreme end of life, he should be taught that the best way in which to attain this is in service with and for others. If the attainment of a perfect equality is to be thought of as the end of all human life, it still follows that service with and for the common good is the method.

The school can be made to touch every interest in the community. It is the logical place not only for instruction of the youth five days in the week, but it is also the logical place for community gatherings of every kind—the yeeman, the reading room, the parent-teachers' association, the debating society, the farmers' and domestic science club, the political gathering, the voting place, the infirmary, the school properly built for them, and for any other use which will serve the community.

The school and the church should, as a rule be near each other and, in the school activities of the community ought to co-operate. They are allies, not enemies. Neither of them should be neutral in any of those interests which make for the good of the community.

"We believe the day of the little one and two-room school for the rural communities is passing, as it has passed for the towns or villages. With the coming of good roads and better means of conveyance, the one-teacher school is passing and a new type of school more to the "consolidated school" idea, even in the open country. One large, modern, equipped, centrally located library is built. There is a big assembly room for all gatherings; a gymnasium in the basement, well equipped; a high school department; a library and a museum in one large room. If there are not enough pupils to necessitate a teacher for each grade, one teacher may take more than one. There are library hours, with a teacher in charge. Perhaps the principal of the school has certain rooms built adjoining or as part of the school building, where he lives. He keeps library hours through the evenings of the

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Some day you may want to borrow money for need or for business purposes. If you have won the confidence and respect of your Banker you will be able to borrow freely.

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First National Bank of Twin Falls

SETTLERS ON SALMON TRACT ADVISED OF NEW CONDITIONS

The Situation Summed Up and the Proposed Action of the Settlers' Association Outlined—Annual Meeting to be Held March Fourth.

The Secretary of the Salmon River Settlers' association is mailing to each member and land holder on the tract the following circular, which gives valuable information very succinctly, and also announces the annual meeting of the association for election of officers:

ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Enclosed is a list of the Salmon River lands which, with possibly a few minor changes, will be recommended by the State of Idaho for patent by the Federal government. The list is prefaced by clear explanation.

Under this plan of reducing the acreage, some 25,000 acres will be excluded from water rights. Nearly every sub-division on the tract will lose small fractions on which contract payments have been made. Some entrymen, many of these old settlers including the secretary, will lose improved and valuable holdings in entirety.

It is the purpose of the Settlers' association to take action to fix damages which may accrue to all entrymen.

If these Salmon land-holders who have not yet paid the 50c per acre assessment levied last August will, now that the need of co-operative effort is apparent, come to the financial aid of the 106 persons on whom has fallen the burden for the last two years, the association will be fully able to complete every action necessary to the end indicated.

Besides this, unless the association or other authority can soon show that substantial remuneration is obtainable for parties sustaining actual losses, it is possible that individual actions of such a nature may be taken, that the entire adjustment would be delayed for years and the affairs of the project revert to a state of chaos.

The state land board has advised that the delivery of water for 1918 be subject to the regulations of last year, which were to the effect that water should not be promised to any lands on the project until those lands to which water had been delivered in 1915 and 1916 had been supplied.

The annual election of the Board of Directors of the Salmon River Settlers' association will take place Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

All persons who are, or who wish to become members of the Salmon River Settlers' association and hold entries on lands lying in Township 11 S., and Ranges 14, 15, 16 and 17 E., B. M., will vote at the Berger school house to elect four directors.

All such persons having interest in Townships 12, 13 and 14 S., and Ranges 15, 16 and 17 E., B. M., will vote at the Hollister school house to elect four directors.

No membership cards will be issued.

RAY M. BEAUCHAMP,
Secretary.

Betty Wales Dresses

Every woman who knows smart styles, knows that the BETTY WALES dresses are supreme to the ordinary dress for Young-Women-of-Distinction.

We have a beautiful line to select from the Misses as well as the older ladies, who care for modesty in their wearing apparel.

These dresses come in Serges, Taffetas, Foulard, Jerseys, Pure Wool and Georgettes in the newest styles. PRICES RANGE FROM \$12.50 to \$25.00.

FASHIONABLE STOUTS

For the Big Women Sizes 42 1-2 to 54 1-2 in all colors and styles. The big woman can look as neat and as stylish as the perfect model in a large suit made especially for Stout.

You can find it at our store as we are making a specialty in Extra Sizes.

We guarantee to fit any sized woman, as our sizes range from 14 to 54, in all outer-garments.

Our prices will meet with your approval. A call will convince you.

The Fashion Shop

H. A. JACOBS, Prop. Twin Falls

Twin Falls Mercantile Co.

EAT MORE CORN

Corn is an excellent food. The surplus of corn this year over any previous year is greater than this year's entire wheat crop. Corn cannot be economically shipped to Europe. We must eat more corn. Corn is the Illinois Guard—among food products. Wheat is the soldier of the line. I especially call your attention to our window display.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week are our special sale days.

1 can corn (only one can to a customer).....10c	1 bar Rose Bud soap.....65c
1 can No. 2 tomatoes.....15c	1 lb. dried apples.....10c
1 can 25c Baking pow.....15c	1 lb. dried peaches.....15c
1 can 50c Baking pow.....20c	1 lb. dried 50-60 prunes.....15c
1 can 8-oz. Snyder Oyster cocktail sauce.....10c	1 can No. 24 Blue plums.....10c
1 can Individual apricots.....10c	1 pkg. small Cornflakes.....10c
1 tip.....15c	5 bars Clean Easy soap.....25c

Come in and take advantage of our prices as we are selling for cash and therefore can sell for less. Give you quantity and guarantee our quality.

TWIN FALLS MERCANTILE CO.
C. J. McDOERMICK, Prop.

UNCLE SAM IS GETTING RICH DURING WAR

POSITION OF NATION BETTER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER COUNTRY

Banking System Is Now Stabilized

Cost of Conflict Greater Than All Other Known Wars Combined—Spend as Much Daily as Civil War Cost in 54 Days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Although the expenditure of the United States are far greater than those of any belligerent, the end of the war will find this country in a better position than any other nation.

Representative Rainey of Illinois said: "The longer the war lasts, the better does the position of the United States become as compared with other nations."

"A banking system that absolutely insures against panic, with our securities stabilized by the war insurance corporation act and with a gold cover of 87 per cent—a greater gold cover than any nation has ever had in the world's history—the conclusion of peace will see this country in the position of the world's most powerful nation in financial resources as concerned." Rainey said.

"At the bottom of it all," he said, "was the fact that the daily per capita income of the population is \$1.05 while the per capita expenditure is only 28 cents. Great Britain's per capita income is 70 cents and her per capita expenditure is 44 cents during the war. France's per capita income is 51 cents and her expenditures 50 cents. Germany has a per capita income of 44 cents and her expenditures 45 cents.

Up to this time, Rainey said, the war cost \$129,000,000,000, of which not the allies have spent \$49,000,000,000. Each 24 days an amount equal to the expenditure on both sides during the four years of the Civil war is being spent. The cost of the war is greater than the aggregate cost of all wars of which anything is known since the world began.

Would Stir Patriotism in the Public Thought

The Four Minute Theatre Talks Revived, With Patriotic Meetings All Over the Country.

From the National Council of Defense at Washington, through the official channels of that organization, comes a request tantamount to a command that the four-minute theatre talks be resumed and continued, and that, in addition, there be called and sponsored by the National Council of Defense community centers all over the country with the same purpose in view.

To perfect an organization for this purpose, the "Bureau of Public Speaking on War Topics" has been chosen by and from the State Council of Defense, and the county Council of Defense, being appealed to, named Judge John E. Davies, J. M. Shank and R. A. Read as the committee of bureau, to have the work in charge for Twin Falls county, the first named being its chairman and Mr. Read its secretary.

The committee has already secured several meetings at large and enthusiastic ones at Hollister last Friday evening being addressed by Rev. O. T. Anderson. Others are scheduled as follows:

At Pleasant View, Feb. 25, Judge J. E. Davies, speaker; at Buhl Commercial club (with supper at 6:30) Thursday evening, Feb. 25, speakers not announced; at Lucerne, Friday evening, March 1, speakers not announced; at Poplar Grove, Thursday evening, March 4, speakers to be announced later; at Mountain View, Thursday evening, March 7, speakers to be announced later; at Amsterdam, Monday evening, March 11, speakers not announced; at Cedar Draw, Thursday evening, March 14.

The arrangements for these and other meetings of the county are in the hands of Judge J. M. Shank, to whom all applications for speakers, etc., should be made directly to him.

For Twin Falls city, the entire arrangement is in the hands of Mr. C. D. Thomas as manager. He has secured the services of substantially the same corps of speakers who lectured

"His Treatment Is Remarkable," He Says

Captain F. S. Patten, ex-Passenger Agent Northern-Pacific, Discusses Former Troubles.

Nearly everybody in Knoxville, Tenn., especially railroad people, know Captain F. S. Patten, for twelve years district passenger agent for the Northern Pacific. Formerly, he had local offices in Chattanooga and general offices in St. Paul, Minn.

Patten, who is generally falling health, Captain Patten was forced to discontinue active work and for the past few years has been making his home in Knoxville, Tenn. He numbers his friends by his acquaintances. Patten is a kind, genial gentleman of the old school, and is beloved by all who have known him.

His principal trouble was indigestion and catarrh, but his whole system seemed to be out of shape. My condition finally got so bad, I was unable to sleep at night, always after eating I would suffer so from indigestion and heartburn that I felt just like there was a coil of fire in my stomach. One day, however, a friend here in Knoxville and other doctors here in Knoxville and they helped me considerably and I finally got no I could go around, but some how I just couldn't feel right and could not sleep at night, which made me awfully nervous and nothing I would do seemed to agree with me.

"I began reading about this Tanquinol, which made me awfully nervous, but I decided to try the medicine until I talked with a friend of mine who had actually used it. He said it was the best thing he had ever used, and that it was sufficient proof for me.

"I have just finished the first bottle and came here this morning, not only to get the second bottle, but to tell you just what it has done for me. I began enjoying my meals from the first few drops; my nervousness in my stomach disappeared and I could always wake up in the morning, ready for breakfast and feeling refreshed. I am very pleased to say that I am almost afraid to eat them, because they always disagreed with me so. I could taste them—hour after hour—and it agreed with me perfectly, and I felt no bad after effects whatsoever. I feel you I am beginning to feel like a new man, and I am sure I will be able to keep this Tanquinol on hand. It has done me more good than anything else in the medicine line I have ever taken. I certainly do recommend it to my friends. It is really remarkable."

Tanquinol is now sold in Twin Falls by C. H. Pharmacy, in Oregon by Thompson Drug Co., in Montana by Murtagh Drug Co., in Filer by A. B. Wood, in Buhl by C. D. Boring Drug Co., and in Kimberly by W. A. L. Stove.

UNION LABOR SCORED BY

(Continued From Page 1)

patriotic duty, in the shameful delay and shilly-shally manner in which the life of the great world principle depends. The time has arrived for the American people to answer the boast that, any presentation in time of desperate war needs can throttle our energies and destroy our power. This country is not Russia, and before we get through with those who are preaching the Bolsheviki doctrine in this country, the American people will be heard from.

"While the Bolsheviki cancer, which is sapping our strength and jeopardizing our safety is not confined to any one class, it nevertheless manifests itself in its most malignant form in supply profiteering and in labor profiteering in our ship yards."

Here the senator went after the Hog Island shipyard exposures.

"Hog Island has added a new story to its name," he said, "every thing connected with this shipyard from the time of the purchase of the land on which it is located down to the present day, has exemplified in the superlative degree the hog nature of man. The Hog Island carnival of waste and extravagance is not an isolated case. Like conditions prevail throughout the country where speeding up has been done. Contracts of the most atrocious character, always sealed by government, have been O.K.ed by government officials.

Senator McComber declared that the "very life of this cause depends upon ship construction."

"Now, what is labor unfaithfulness doing for the cause?" he demanded. "My shipyards it is sloshing in a most shameful and disgraceful manner."

The senator said he had heard that there is no end and of shipyard workers were of foreign birth. "I might find some Irish excuses for their indifference," he said, "but I cannot see how there can be any excuse for it."

He said he is in alliance with us in this great war can anyone stand with us with any claim to patriotism. They have been misled by their leaders, that are busy in taking advantage of their position to enrich their pockets by selling munitions to our enemies.

"Not in the government blameless in the matter. On the contrary it has surrendered soul and conscience to

GEORGE BEBAN IN FIRST OF NEW SERIES OF PICTURES

"JULES OF THE STRONG HEART" FIRST OF THESE BEBAN PARAMOUNT PRODUCTIONS—VAUDEVILLE

"JULES OF THE STRONG HEART" is the powerful and vital short story which appeared in Colliers, and from it Frank X. Finnegan and Harvey F. Thew have written a scenario, virile, thrilling, full of the milk of human kindness, replete with romance and the odor of the pine forests.

According to all reports this picture, which was filmed largely at Hoquiam, Washington, at the Lasky lumber camp, where a complete studio was erected, will fully sustain the reputation already possessed by Mr. Beban for unusual and wholly satisfying character creation. The star is supported by a powerful cast and the direction of Donald Crisp assures technical perfection down to the last detail.

A Kieine comedy is included in the picture program.

On the vaudeville end is Jimmy Wall, with a clever line of comedy talk, and the Morales brothers' Mexican novelty acrobatic act.

BORREN CHATTER

George Beban, Paramount's character-star, has started production work on a new play to follow "Jules of the Strong Heart." Mr. Beban's new piece is called "One More American," and the story has been supplied by William C. De Mille, author of numerous stage and screen plays. Director and brother of Cecil B. De Mille, William C. De Mille will direct the picture.

In the cast supporting Mr. Beban will be several Lasky favorites, including Jack Holt, Raymond Hatton, Helen Jerome Eddy, Camille Ankenwick, who by the way, has changed her name to Marcela Mannon, Ernest Joy, Signor Buzzi, Hector D'Jon and May Palmer. Mr. Beban

of pugilism from Jess Willard. Fred Fulton knocked out Frank Moran at Pittsburgh last night in the third round and thus eliminated one stellar attraction. While Jack Dempsey, the Utah boy, eclipsed Bill Bronnan at Milwaukee, in six rounds. That Willard must fight the winner of a match between the two, or six up the belt is admitted by all followers of the fighting game.

Do You Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

TWO NEW NEAR CHAMPIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Flight fans here today are at fever heat over the two stars who will try to wrest the control of the solar (ploxus) system

Food

will win the war

He who wastes a crust of bread prolongs the war

don't waste it!

MABEL NORMAND IN "DODGING A MILLION" GOLDSWYN PICTURES

After an absence of two years we see the beautiful actress MABEL NORMAND in a 6-part-comedy "DODGING A MILLION" showing at the Orpheum Theatre soon.

Be sure to see it. Watch for dates of showing.