

# TWIN FALLS CHRONICLE

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY-MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1919.

PRICE-FIVE CENTS

## ENGLISH STRIKE CAUSES DISASTER TO INDUSTRY THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND

### Extension to the Mines and Transportation Will Sever Country From World

### LYDD GEORGE SAYS WALKOUT UNJUSTIFIED

### Union Leader Delivers Heated Speech After Hearers Sing Song of Revolu- tion.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The most far-reaching strike Great Britain has ever experienced is in full operation today. Virtually all railway traffic in the kingdom has stopped. Local transportation in London and other cities has been partially interrupted and complete suspension is threatened.

Two great railway organizations, the National Union of Railwaymen and the Society of Engineers and Electricians, have stopped work. The miners and transport workers' unions the latter of which includes the dockworkers, are expected to join them.

The English channel steamers and railway boats, plying the Irish sea, will probably be tied up, cutting off England's communication with the other world to a large degree.

The effect on business already in distress is being felt everywhere. Many shops and offices everywhere have stopped work. Many mines had been unable to get to work, with the shortage of coal and of supplies promised to cause the wholesale shutting down of factories.

The system of food distribution and the small services are disorganized but the government expects to have them in operation again without much delay.

### Call It Class War.

In view of the widespread effect of the "movement," leading newspapers are calling the strike what it is, more than a strike—it is class war.

Premier Lloyd George, telegraphing his regrets that he would be unable to attend the soldiers' celebration at Carrington, says:

### Strike Not Justified.

"In a long and varied experience I can recall no strike entered into so rashly, with so little justification and such entire disregard for public interest. The strike is not one in which it can be contended that the workers are seeking to bring their wages from harsh employers, whose profits are believed to be excessive. In this case the railwaymen, are dealing directly with the community."

It is contended that the vast majority of the trade unions of the kind are opposed to this "shambled strike."

There is no more patriotic body of men in this country than the railway men and their conduct during the strike demonstrated that fact. When they realize that the cause of their strike is being used by extremists for sinister purposes, their common sense will return to him and some of the 700 and their families will be released.

There is a great mass meeting of railwaymen was held in Albert Hall, London, at which James H. Thomas, secretary of the national union of railwaymen, after the speaker had said:

"I have a great deal to say against the government and I declare myself to be a revolutionary. I have a great deal to say against the government and I declare myself to be a revolutionary."

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## TITTONI SAYS WILSON IS SUPREME ARBITER

ROME, Sept. 27.—Tommaso Tittoni, foreign minister, speaking in the chamber of deputies today, devoted most of his attention to the status of President Wilson in the peace activities. The foreign minister said he had suffered deeply over the delay in the settlement of Italy's problems, declaring it was thought that the departure from Paris of President Wilson would facilitate the task of the Italian delegates.

On the contrary, signor Tittoni asserted, it had been made more serious and complicated, as the American peace delegation had to communicate with the president by cable, which made delay inevitable.

"The division of our relations with President Wilson will have to be cleared up some day," the foreign minister continued. "The inquiry must not be limited to the period immediately with the opening of the peace conference, but must go back to the time of the intervention of the United States in the war, and even further."

"From the time of President Wilson's manifesto in November, 1918, it was clear he intended to become an arbiter between the combatants. After the intervention of the United States, this characteristic arbiter became accentuated. From December 21, 1917, our foreign ministry was informed that President Wilson would be considered in Great Britain as the supreme arbiter, be it for continuation of the war or for the drafting of peace terms. Some of our diplomatic agents warned the government it was necessary to secure without delay, President Wilson's support for our national cause."

## EXPECT COUNTRY TO GO OVER TOP FOR S. A.

Efforts on the part of the committee late last night failed to obtain complete returns from the Ellis Ballou Army drive in the county, but the committee estimates at midnight were that the county would go over the top Monday, if indeed it has not already done so.

After reported during the afternoon that the workers there had gone over the top. Their quota was \$500, and Chairman Riley announced that at that time \$502 had been collected.

Rogerson, with a quota of \$100, was the first to go over the top.

Last night a number of young ladies, daughters of members of the Ellis lodge, took hold of the drive in a novel manner. Dressed in the garb of the Red Army ladies, they marched through their townships, into which was dropped \$131. These same young ladies sold buttons and dogtags in the afternoon, raising over \$500. They made possible the announcement that the drive of Twin Falls will reach its quota Monday.

## SUGAR COMMITTEE TO QUIT ITS ACTIVITIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The United States sugar distributing committee, of which Henry H. Hobbay of Denver is chairman, will resign to close its headquarters and discontinue after two years of operation. It was announced tonight.

During the period the committee distributed 3,000,000,000 pounds of domestic sugar at an average price of 7.25 cents a pound for the 1917-18 crop, and 8.75 cents for the 1918-19 crop. The proceeds of the two crops amounted to \$245,000,000. The prices were agreed to by the government and the beet sugar producers.

## TIDAL WAVES TOLL IN TEXAS PLACED AT 220

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 27.—A revised summary of the casualties made public tonight by the bureau of information placed the known death toll in the vicinity of Corpus and tidal wave which swept over the south-Texas Gulf coast Sunday September 14, at \$10. In Corpus Christi alone the toll of persons still unaccounted for amounts 276 names, including the greater total of 420 in the affected districts, including known dead and missing.

## BETTER GET BUSY



## WILSON BENEFITED BY HOURS OF SLEEP

Dr. Grayson reports that His Patient Shows No Important Changes in Condition.

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 27.—Although benefitted by several hours of sleep, President Wilson's condition showed no important change tonight, it was announced in a bulletin late today when his special train was approaching Washington.

Remaining in bed nearly all day, the president was said to have gained some of the loss of strength which followed his nervous attack of yesterday. His train is due in Washington tomorrow morning, and he will be taken to the White House for a more complete rest from his long speech-making trip for the peace treaty.

The bulletin issued by Dr. Grayson was the second of the day, a morning statement declaring there was little change from Mr. Wilson's condition of yesterday, which had been described as "not alarming."

Mr. Wilson sat up a short time during the early afternoon, but Dr. Grayson, enforcing strictly his rule of absolute rest, did not permit his patient to give attention to executive affairs or to exert himself in any other way. The physician spent practically the entire day with the president and insisted on keeping his mind away from the cares of his office and of the treaty fight.

During the entire day Mrs. Wilson, too, was in constant attendance upon her husband, insisting upon acting as his nurse and ministering in person to many of his wants.

Dr. Grayson seemed particularly pleased at the rest which the president was able to get during last night and this morning. Throughout the evening and early night, Mr. Wilson had been restless, but in the early morning he fell into a sound sleep which lasted for several hours. Although still weak, his rest during the night helped him to pass a more comfortable day.

Speaking outward on a clear track, the presidential special train virtually without schedule, railroad officials making what speed they could without taking unnecessary risks. No stops were made except at long intervals to take on water or change engines. It was thought tonight that the capitol would be reached not later than 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Aboard the train it was packing-up day for the members of the presidential party who virtually have made their home aboard since the departure from Washington three and a half weeks ago.

## AMENDMENTS WILL BE TEST TREATY VOTE

Changes Made in Fall Proposals Are to Be the First.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—All that part of the German peace treaty affected by the amendments of senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, would exempt the United States from representation on foreign commissions was formally read to the senate late today, with only half a dozen senators listening at the end. The reading paved the way for general debate, beginning on Monday, and made possible a vote on the amendments during the week. There was no indication tonight, however, as to how soon the discussion might close, for many reasons, including Senator Fall, will speak.

## LETHARGY ENTERS IN CHAMBER OF SENATE

### Measure Is Read to Empty Seats—Speaking to Be Opened by Sponsor Amendments.

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Will Be Test Vote.

The vote will give the first accurate test of the lineup of the forces. Republicans have claimed that the amendments will be adopted, while democratic leaders declared the opposite is certain.

The reading was interrupted soon after it started by a brief discussion of the league of nations covenant, but the half holiday spirit was in the air and senators weary from a week of treaty debates had no desire to return to the fray.

Democrats Rest Case.

Some democrats suggest tonight that because of the certainty that no vote would be changed by further discussion, they send their case to the floor to be decided by the majority.

They contended, however, that speed of the treaty and put the question of whether to vote on the amendments.

## GERMANS SCHEME FOR ARMY RESERVE

Prussian Militarism Dying Hard, Is the Belief of American Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, Sept. 27.—An entirely new scheme for establishing a reserve army in Germany in anticipation of some future opportunity to establish German military power is seen by some German newspapers in a plan they have just discovered and exposed.

While the scheme is confined to only one regiment and few probably has no sanction from the war minister, it is an indication, in the opinion of American army officers who for eight months have been studying demobilization of the German forces, of how hard Prussian militarism clings.

The lightshining corps in Westphalia, now the Sixty-second Reichwehr (National Army) regiment of the Thirty-first Reichwehr brigade, had sent out circulars to all men who have served in this volunteer unit since the armistice, urging them to sign a pledge to answer to a call to the colors in the event of general disorder or a new revolution. The Freiheit, the independent socialist organ in Berlin, suggests that the men responsible for the scheme really have in mind something more than suppression of disorders, the papers then quoting from the circular as follows:

"Soon the time will come when the fatherland will have need of every resolute and proven arm."

The circular, according to the newspapers, says that the corps is offering a "reserve" from among the best of its released soldiers, this reserve to be called into the service of the corps in time of need. Details are then given of the method of issuing such a call. The "reserve" in a recent issue, demanded to know who had given the corps the right to establish such a reserve and to promise regular Reichwehr or national army pay to these "reservists" whenever called.

## ALABAMA PASSES AN ANTI-STRIKE LAW

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 27.—The state anti-strike law, which has been in effect since 1917, was passed by the Alabama legislature today.

The law provides that any person who organizes, instigates, or aids in the organization of a strike, or who interferes with the operation of any business, shall be guilty of a crime.

The law also provides that any person who interferes with the operation of any business, shall be guilty of a crime.

## UNIONS MASS FORCES FOR NEW ATTACK

### Next Test of Strength to Come With Bethlehem Steel Company.

### CLAIM MADE THAT MANY RETURNING TO WORK

### Senate Committee Asked to Come to Pittsburg to Make Investigation by Workers.

By the Associated Press.

Having failed in the first week of this steel strike to paralyze the industry, although crippling many plants and forcing a shut down in some centers, union leaders are massing its forces for a greater offensive tomorrow, when approximately 25,000 employees of the Bethlehem company have been ordered to join the walkout.

On the other hand, officials of the United States Steel corporation and independent companies, who claim to have won back many deserters, are preparing to launch a drive of their own in an effort to reach as many plants as possible and increase the output in multiple belt in operation.

No great advance.

The sixth day of the industrial struggle, which, passing without serious disorder, brought no great advance to either side, was marked by the following developments:

1. Formal announcement by the strikers' national committee that the Bethlehem strike would become effective tomorrow.

2. Invitation extended by the strikers to the senate labor committee to visit Pittsburg and investigate for itself "matters in connection with the steel corporations to break the strike."

3. Announcement that the strikers would confer with the railroad brotherhoods on matters in connection with the strike.

4. Expression of confidence in William Z. Foster, secretary of the strikers' national committee, adopted by that body after attack had been made on Foster, in connection with a strike for alleged "radicalism."

5. Detailing of additional police in various cities, as a form of protection to workers, desiring to return to their jobs tomorrow.

6. Reply by Secretary of War Baker to strikers' protest that he lacked authority to prevent employment in Chicago of discharged soldiers in uniform as strike guards.

7. Second message sent Governor Cox of Ohio by Governor Cornwall of West Virginia warning him of a threatened "invasion" of West Virginia by Ohio strikers, unless the Weirton mills close by tomorrow afternoon.

### APPEAL TO KENYON.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.—The national committee for organizing iron and steel workers today sent a telegram to United States Senator Kenyon, chairman of the senate labor committee, telling, asking him to have the committee come to Pittsburg and investigate the conditions the steel strikers complain of in western Pennsylvania.

The telegram sent to Senator Kenyon, which was drafted upon by unanimous action of the national committee, which represents 24 unions involved in the strike, requested and urged the committee, which is investigating the strike, to visit the Pittsburg district at the earliest practical date for the purpose of obtaining first hand evidence of the conditions of the strike and of the brutal methods of the steel corporations.

The committee is expected to leave for Pittsburg tomorrow.

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# ADELINA PATTI IS CALLED BY DEATH

Famous Prima Donna Dies At Her Home In South Wales.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Adelina Patti, the prima donna, died this morning at Craig-y-Nos castle, Pencyne, South Wales.

Mrs. Adelina Patti belonged for 40 years as a queen of singers.

Her marvellous voice thrilled the greatest contemporaries of her days. The elder Dumas, the French dramatist, once said in her honor:

"Being a man and a Christian, I love to hear you sing; but if I were a bird I would die of envy."

"She had tones so beautiful," said one eminent vocal critic. "That I myself seemed to speak spontaneously from the very fountain spring of vocal youth."

Mrs. Patti inherited her talent. "I am a child of the stars," she had said, "being born during an operatic season at Monte Carlo, in 1841."

Her father, Salvatore Patti, a Sicilian, was a good tenor singer. My mother, a Roman, became a famous artist—a Signora Barilli—the name of her first husband.

Develving finances sent the Patti family to New York, where Adelina, whose birth name was Aletta Janna Maria Patti, was a baby. When she was seven years old her parents suddenly became destitute.

"In the emergency," she once said, "my mother considered that I had extraordinary vocal talent, and hit upon the idea of bringing me out in concert. And so I sang and soon won bread for the family."

She still made her debut at Trilber hall, in New York, singing aria from the "Barber" in 1856. She was the juvenile prodigy of the day, and nearly ruined her voice by overwork.

She appeared again at the age of 13. After a tour through the West Indies, she withdrew to prepare for a greater career.

At the age of 16 she appeared in the Academy of Music, New York, in her first opera, "L'Assi al Valturno."

Her second marriage ruined the audience, to the wildest enthusiasm, and her fame swept the country. At this time she was earning \$100 a week.

She repeated her conquest as Aminta in "The Bunch of Grapes" at Covent Garden, London, in 1861. Her salary had increased to \$750 a month.

It was the beginning of a dazzling conquest of all Europe. Horribly entertained her and courted her favorite. Her popularity reached her heels and feet. Men in all stations of life wooed her, but she brushed them aside with a laugh and trill. She finally capitulated at the age of 25 to Enrico Mascagni de Casis, equity to Margherita III. They separated after a few years. Mrs. Patti finally securing a divorce in 1885 to marry Signor Ernest Nicolini, an Italian tenor singer.

Her first American tour began in 1868. Her last in 1913.

She made her final professional appearance at the age of 66 in London. Her last days were passed in Wales at her beautiful castle, "Craig-y-Nos," with her third husband Baron de Cedern, whom she married in 1899, a year after the death of Nicolini.

Mrs. Patti is reputed to have left an estate valued at more than \$2,000,000.

## NOW SEE WHAT JAPAN CHARGES AGAINST US

TOKIO, Sept. 27.—Japanese newspapers are commenting adversely on a report that the United States is seeking a lease of Manchukuo from the Omak government and the right to build railroads there.

"America has long dreamed of constructing a railway from her west coast to Europe across Canada," says the "Hokoku Shimbun," "and now she is seeking Siberia."

"The despotism inherent in this proposal is more reprehensible than the militaristic aggressiveness practiced by Germany. How can the world's sense of justice permit such a proposal?"

## BRAZIL ENTERS AS AN EXTORTER OF BEEF

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 27.—Brazil exported no beef before the war. Now she is shipping out 75,000 tons annually, and building packing plants to increase the output.

Experts from the United States are being brought to South America in numbers to aid in developing this industry. Her leading will also be developed.

## MOUNTAIN PEAKS ARE NO LONGER EXCLUSIVE

BEIRNE, Sept. 27.—Mountain climbing isn't what it used to be. Luring places are being levelled on Alpine peaks and mountain ranges are reached in the minutes by plane, without the hardship and difficulty of climbing over the ice and snow.

# 33,000 CAN SEE CINCY PLAY SOX

White Park Will Only Seat 27,000; Six Thousand Can Stand in Bleachers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The home grounds of the Cincinnati Nationals, winners of the National league pennant which is known as the "Big Red Field" will seat approximately 27,000 persons, and accommodate about 33,000 when the local team plays the Chicago White Sox, winners of the American league pennant for world's series championship honors.

The permanent stands seat 22,000, but the time the first game of the world's series is begun, new seats for 5,000 more persons will have been erected. In addition fans who are not fortunate enough to obtain coupon tickets for games will find space for about 6,000 persons.

Early in August when Cincinnati played the New York Giants in what was considered by many baseball followers as the crucial game in the pennant race, slightly more than 31,000 persons were on the ball grounds.

From this fact it is seen that there will be no difficulty for at least 32,000 standing visitors to view the game.

New seats in left and center fields extend over the sidewalk on Western avenue and along York street and the new box seats are along the first and third base lines.

Cincinnati City Council acted over the Irish winning the pennant game, the club management permission to erect seats over the sidewalks of Western avenue and York street, closing the latter street to traffic for 40 days.

The playing field will be rearranged upon in left and center field to the extent of possibly 18 feet and about the same distance behind the catcher's position and along the first and third base lines.

This will contract the playing field somewhat, but it will be possible to drive out legitimate traffic from the left field and home runs in right.

Medland field is considered the last word in baseball parks. It is situated at Western avenue, Findlay and York streets in the western section of the city.

The permanent stands are of concrete and steel and the property is owned by the Cincinnati club. The building of the structure was started by September, 1911, and completed in April, 1912, the total cost amounting to \$229,000.

The grandstand proper has a double deck, and on its left and right are single stands with roofs over them. The right field seats known as the bleachers have no roof shelter.

Box seats extend along the entire front of both floors of the grandstand proper. The press box is on the upper deck of the grandstand, but it was not considered large enough to accommodate all of the newspaper men and television operators reporting the world series games, so extra seats with a temporary covering have been built on the roof of the stand for the working newspaper men.

Five street car lines are routed by way of the ball park, while there is another's route nearby. The full car can be reached in 20 minutes by street car from the heart of the city.

The playing field is the pride of Garry Herrmann, president of the club, and chairman of the national park commission. At its opening he announced a scheme for distribution of the 10,000 reserved tickets for public sale. That virtually is a plan of placing the names of applicants in some sort of a raffle and then drawing them out until all 10,000 had been drawn.

one offering at 1 wa." Morris Law. Witness to signature, Nelson H. Pease, 40 is a combination of the best attractions selected from the best presentations received and commanded by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist.

Sold by Rogerson Hotel Pharmacy.

## PROSECUTOR CAN'T WIN FOOD CASES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Assistant Prosecutor David R. Roth presented a group of Ohio milk producers for alleged maintenance of prices. He lost. He prosecuted Max Hamburg for robbery. Hamburg was acquitted. He prosecuted Howard Bacon for larceny and lost again. When John Lord came up for larceny, Roth refused to try the case. "Food cases are my line," was his excuse.

## HILO, HAWAII, OUT TO RIVAL HONOLULU

HILO, Sept. 27.—Hilo may become a more important Hawaiian city than Honolulu. Its commerce is increasing. It is more on a direct line of trans-Pacific travel than Honolulu. Its imports have more than doubled since 1913. The volcano will be a big draw to tourists once passenger traffic is attracted to this part. And this will come when proper facilities for handling this traffic are provided.

## ROTARY CLUB TO PLANT TREES

BLAIRFELL, W. Va., Sept. 27.—The Blairfield Rotary club will plant a Memorial avenue in honor of the heroes of the great war. J. C. Nichols of the tree planting committee has reported to the American Forestry as-

sociation at Washington. The street selected is in a new addition, is 300 feet long and 60 feet wide. The trees will be registered on the national honor roll being compiled by the American Forestry association.

THIEVES HANDICUFF COB. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Discouraging fasted at Dewbury, a constable was involved with his own handcuffs to a hay chopping machine and his ankles bound with his police belt.

SIX COLLARS DARRIED. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Hard luck boys, if a British rule ever reaches American schools. Soft collars are barred in British colleges as a study now that the war is over.

## TO SAVE IS THRIFT



Thrift is the saving of time, energy, resources, wages or profits. It means a home of your own, contentment, education and comfort for your children and a book to read a day now and then for recreation, a piano or Victrola, with which to entertain and beautify the home, the city, the state and the nation—a bulwark against the day of need, and independence that lengthens and sweetens life.

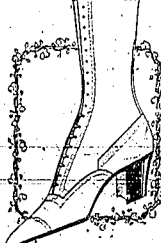
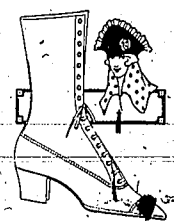
GET ONE OF OUR LIBERTY BELL BANKS.

\$1 is sufficient, earning 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. In this way you can begin systematic saving at home which will in the end prove of untold value to you.

## TWIN FALLS NATIONAL BANK

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## A Saving of \$2 to \$5 Per Pair on WOMEN'S SHOES

### Beginning Monday, September 29

The following items below consist of shoes that we purchased six or eight months ago. We are going to give you the opportunity to buy HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE at prices much lower than we could buy inferior merchandise today. Shoes have advanced in the last six to eight months from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per pair. Therefore this means a saving to you that you can not afford to overlook. The items that are advertised below consist of a complete run of sizes and width from AAA to E, with the exception of two or three shoes.

## BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

<p><b>WOMEN'S SHOES,</b> Military Heel, \$7.00</p> <p>A black kid welt, lace, military heel, high top, suitable for street wear. Per pair \$7.00</p> <p>Complete run of sizes and widths.</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S SHOES</b> Louis Heel, \$8.50</p> <p>This lot consists of black and brown welts, with military heel, and high top; a very nifty last. Complete run of sizes and widths. Per pair \$8.50</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S CHAMPAGNE SHOES, \$8.95</b></p> <p>An all-leather welt shoe, high top, Louis heel, impossible to duplicate the same today for less than \$15.00. Only a few pairs left. Choice. \$8.95</p>
<p><b>WOMEN'S SHOES</b> Military Heel, \$8.50</p> <p>Complete run of sizes and widths.</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S BROWN KID WELT, \$12.00</b></p> <p>A nifty last in a welt, high top, Louis-heel, all-leather shoe; complete run of sizes and widths. Per pair \$12.00</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S CLOTH-TOP CHAMPAGNE, \$8.95</b></p> <p>We have only a few of this number left, therefore we are going to close them out for the small sum of \$8.95</p>

## Women's High-Grade Shoes Choice \$7.95




This assortment consists of greys in high top, Louis heel; also champagne. These are all high grade shoes, in broken sizes and widths. There are several large sizes; also some narrow widths.

### \$7.95 Per Pair

TRY **SINCLAIR'S** FIRST IT PAYS

Old Soldier Testifies to Wonderful Merits Numbay 40 in Constipation, Stomach Trouble and Catarrh.

National Home, Wis., May 12, '15. "When I commenced taking Number 40 For The Blood, I was suffering with chronic constipation of a kind many years standing, which finally developed into stomach trouble which got so bad I was unable to eat anything that did not cause great suffering. I tried a good many doctors as well as everything I could hear of that was recommended for my complaint. I was also treated with cathartics of long standing and I had dropped swellings in my feet and ankles which the doctors said was caused by a weak heart. I had almost given up hope of being much better when I read of your Numbay 40 in a country paper and concluded to try it. I felt so much better after taking one bottle that I sent direct to you three more bottles. I have taken about two and a half bottles and what feeling of anxiety, well, I feel by comparing the use of 40; I will get to feel as well as I could reason myself into feeling at my age, 75 years old."

Now see what Japan charges against us

Tokio, Sept. 27.—Japanese newspapers are commenting adversely on a report that the United States is seeking a lease of Manchukuo from the Omak government and the right to build railroads there.

"America has long dreamed of constructing a railway from her west coast to Europe across Canada," says the "Hokoku Shimbun," "and now she is seeking Siberia."

"The despotism inherent in this proposal is more reprehensible than the militaristic aggressiveness practiced by Germany. How can the world's sense of justice permit such a proposal?"

Brazil enters as an extorter of beef

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 27.—Brazil exported no beef before the war. Now she is shipping out 75,000 tons annually, and building packing plants to increase the output.

Experts from the United States are being brought to South America in numbers to aid in developing this industry. Her leading will also be developed.

Mountain peaks are no longer exclusive

Beirne, Sept. 27.—Mountain climbing isn't what it used to be. Luring places are being levelled on Alpine peaks and mountain ranges are reached in the minutes by plane, without the hardship and difficulty of climbing over the ice and snow.

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# FAIR WILL OPEN AT FILER ON TUESDAY

### Exhibition to Be Larger Than Ever—Many New Buildings Are to Be Opened.

This is fair week. Twin Falls county fair, a public owned institution, will throw open its doors Tuesday September 30 and will continue through to the evening of October 3.

Work of preparing exhibits at the fair has been going forward steadily for several weeks. Charles E. Bohrer, county farm bureau agent, assisted by T. H. Irwin Jr., has had charge of the gathering of many important exhibits which were taken to Boise and which won second prize in the collective exhibit class. These exhibits are being shipped back to Filer and will be shown there.

The livestock exhibit will be larger than ever before, according to fair officials. The county commissioners built new buildings this year to provide for increased showings in many classes and these will be opened Tuesday.

Service men have been invited to attend the fair daily without any cost to themselves.

Another feature of this year's exhibition will be the airplane flights. Several fast biplanes have already arrived at the grounds to participate.

In the running program, while a number that have been taking part in the program at Boise are expected to come to Filer.

## AMATEUR BURGARS MAKE GET-AWAY WITH CHANGE

Amateur burglars have been busy in Twin Falls. Members of the sheriff's office were yesterday notified that some one had entered a local bottling works some time Friday night securing \$5 in silver and pennies. The sheriff's office also received a report that some one had entered a new building on Second avenue west. No clue has been found of any of the participants.

## TALLEST FLAG POLE IN LONDON BARK

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The tallest flag pole in the world, 216 feet, now stands in Kew Gardens. It is the gift of British Columbia. A great raising was ordered to raise the pole. In the Canadian forest 12 giant fir were felled to get this spire. It was towed through salt water to Vancouver and it was a year before a ship was found to bring it across. Then it was towed through a dozen London bridges to Kew Gardens.

## MORE TWINS AFTER WAR

ROME, Sept. 27.—There is a marked increase in the number of twins and triplets born in Sicily and Sardinia since the war.

# FILER GIRLS ARE GIVEN 2ND PLACE

### Secure 11th Honors in Competition With Strong Teams From All Parts of State.

Twin Falls county continues to make a favorable impression at the state fair at Boise. Awards made



THE FILER TEAM

during the last two days of the fair have brought many prizes to this county.

One of the highest honors won at the fair was that of second place by the Filer Girls Canning club. In competition with six girls' teams from all parts of the state. First honors were won by a Canyon county team but reports received here indicate that the Filer girls' work was extraordinary in that the members of the team were newer at the work than nearly all other contesting organizations including the winning teams. The Filer

team is composed of Etta, Nola, Bertha McCaw and Bertha McCleary.

Third, fourth, fifth and sixth places were taken by the Plover, Bear Lake, Gooding and Jefferson county teams, respectively. L. S. Otto of Filer was one of the principal winners of prizes awarded in the Dairy-Jersey avian class. His winning are: Junior champion hen—L. S. Otto on Aug. of Kings. Bear, 1 year and under 18 months—Second, J. S. Otto. Bear 9 months and under 1 year—

First, L. S. Otto. Bear, under 6 months—First, L. S. Otto. Sow, under 6 months—Second, third sixth and seventh, L. S. Otto. Bear and three sows under 1 year—First and third, L. S. Otto. Bear and three sows under 1 year, bred by exhibitor—First, L. S. Otto. Four animals any age, either sex, get of one sow—First, third and fifth, L. S. Otto. Four animals, any age, either sex, produce of one sow—First, third and fourth, L. S. Otto.

public opinion in opposition to his will, and tried to bring into 1918, to precipitate a negotiated peace that would defeat the aims of the allies.

"The 'men of the world regard him as their leader' asserted Senator Polndexter. 'His abuse of power in coming to the rescue of the dynamite monopoly in California, the murder, the massacre in Utah, the American and Canadian tourists turned away 15,000 tourists this year, 'rent cities will be built next year.

and military justice in the punishment of these criminals, has justified the name which and revolution in looking upon him as their friend."

TURN AWAY 15,000 TOURIST.

CALGARY, Sept. 27.—(Barff, with one of the greatest hotels in the Canadian Rockies turned away 15,000 tourists this year. 'rent cities will be built next year.

# American Standards and What They Mean

American standards of labor and of living have been the wonder of the working classes of the old world. These standards have never been set back. Why should anyone expect now the standards of living for any American family shall be curtailed or be brought to the old miserable conditions.

With the enormous building requirements in the devastated regions and the under-built conditions of this country, neither materials or labor will grow cheaper. The same relative values will accrue in the future as in the past to the HOME BUILDER AND THE HOME OWNER.

THE FORESIGHTED MAN WILL BUILD NOW



D. W. Updegraff, Sales Manager

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Manufacturers of Western Soft Pine

# FOR SALE

- Dodge 1917, New oversize tires ..... \$ 750
- Ford 1919 ..... 550
- Hudson 1916, good buy ..... 750
- Vellie Light Six ..... 750
- Seven Passenger Studebaker ..... 875
- Two 1916 Fords ..... 265
- Saxon Roadster, 1917 ..... 400
- Oakland light six, splendid buy ..... 450
- Five Passenger Cadillac ..... 1075

We have in stock just purchased from Genl Motor Co. Chandler, Studebaker and Kissel Kar parts. Among these are Klean piston pins, headlights, Studebaker finders, springs, Chandler gears, and many parts too numerous to mention.

UNITED STATES TIRES

John B. White Auto Co.

Come and See Us—250 Main Ave. North

# SAYS WILSON IS MENACE TO WORLD

### Polndexter Declares President Would Have Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—President Wilson was characterized as "the world's greatest menace" in an address by United States Senator Miles Polndexter, at a mass meeting of Queens county republicans in Long Island City today, to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the republican party.

The senator from Washington, after blaming the president for delay in ratifying the peace treaty, said he was the "greatest pro-German in the country" and that his theories and suggestions regarding the "democratization of industry" had encouraged radical labor leaders to attempt to bring about "a dictatorship of the proletariat" which means the "final overthrow of our republican form of government."

Referring to the president's imputation that certain opponents of the peace treaty and covenant were pro-Germans and Hohenzollers, Mr. Polndexter entered a vigorous disclaimer, declaring at the same time that the president "was forced into the war against the Germans by an irresistible

# FOUR GREAT DAYS

September 30, October 1, 2, 3

# AT FILER TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

# Magnificent Livestock FAIR of FAIRS Superb Produce

Every Day is Feature Day NEVER A SHOW ITS SUPERIOR FEW ARE EQUAL Remember the Dates Entries that Count Every Minute a New Thrill

Fastest Horses in the Country Will Respond to Word "Go"

Carnivals and Crowds, Music and Merriment, Bigger and Better

SENSATIONAL STUNTS IN THE AIR ONE OF THE COMMANDING FEATURES. SERVICE MEN-ADMITTED FREE AT ALL TIMES DURING THE BIG FOUR DAYS OF THE FAIR

# Take a Ride in the Airplanes

They Carry Passengers Any Time

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR IS THE FESTIVAL OF THE YEAR

MONDAY—ENTRY DAY TUESDAY—BUHL DAY WEDNESDAY—TWIN FALLS DAY THURSDAY—CHILDREN'S DAY STARTS ON MONDAY—FOUR DAYS ON FOLLOW THE CROWD AND YOU WILL

CHRONICLE

MORNING EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Publisher
D. Harold McGrath, News Editor,
Arthur Alworth, Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Per Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.25
Three Months 1.75
One Month .80

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.



ARMISTICE DAY.

November 11—armistice day will be
celebrated in Twin Falls.
The celebration will be under the
auspices of the American Legion.

Just what form the celebration will
take has not yet been ascertained, but
the matter will be brought before the
post at its next meeting October 6, by
members of the executive committee.
Armistice day has been approxi-
mately by posts of the legion through-
out the country as the service man's
own day. It was the climax of the
efforts of the armed forces of this
country in the fight with Germany
and the returned soldier, sailor or
marine looks upon November 11 as
the great future holiday of the coun-
try.

DURABLE CLOTHES.

The London Chronicle tells of an
Englishman who wears and wears
with pride, an overcoat that has done
duty for more than half a century.
The coat was made for an army of-
ficer by a master tailor in 1851. The
officer wore it for ten years and then
bequeathed it to his present owner.
The latter took it in 1886, to his tailor
to have a duplicate made. He found
that there was no such cloth to be
had, and so kept right on wearing the
coat. He has worn it in the cold
months ever since. It is said to look
quite presentable.

The same gentleman wears, with
similar pride, a pair of boots given
him 50 years ago.

Is it true that there is no more
such durable cloth and leather, as
there was half a century ago? Or
that there is no more such tailoring
and shoe-making? It is the rapid
disintegration of supposedly good
clothing and shoes in recent years
due mainly to careless wearing and a
feeling of shame at using "old
things."

Poor care and false pride probably
have as much to do with the matter
as deterioration of quality. And even
the quality might improve if men and
women of the new generation could
revive the ancient virtue of pride in
old things because they are old.

POLITICAL JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

With the fall elections in eastern
states near at hand, there is, of course,
agitation in many communities to
place army men in political jobs as a
reward for their sacrifices to their
country. Interesting in this connection
is a letter from one of these re-
turned soldiers, to the Passaic, N. J.,
Daily News. He says in part:
"An ex-service man I cannot see
why any one of us should get prefer-
ence for any office or job in the city
because we were called to serve our
country, unless we are absolutely
capable of holding such job or office.
Would I know that there are ex-ser-
vice men capable of holding almost
any office the city has to offer, these
men are not looking for any 'plum'
nor are they trying to be the town of
any clique."

HOW ONE PLAYGROUND GREW.

The city of Niles, Mich., has a popu-
lation of about 5,000, but it would
be impossible to estimate the percent-

age of public spirit. The dedication
of women's clubs of the town bought
an island in the St. Joseph's river.
Then they summoned the towns-
people to help transform it into a
playground.

The men came with teams and
wagons, and ploughed and scraped
the ground. The children followed
with rakes and hoe and hatched, level-
ing and grading, and trimming
trees and bushes. After the island
had been cleared, all sorts of enter-
tainments were given upon it, and in
the town to pay for first-class equip-
ment. The result is a fine public
playground where all the people of
the city, which will make further im-
provements, adding electric lights,
gravel paths, a swimming pool and a
dance pavillion, all of which are de-
sirable additions, but which were a
little beyond private enterprise.

All-of-the-natural-growth-which
could be left untouched has been left,
and every tree and shrub is, to be in-
cluded so that the people may come to
know their native trees by name as
well as sight.

It is this sort of thing which arouses
public spirit, makes life worth liv-
ing, and the home town the best liv-
ing place on earth.

And Shoshone Falls is right at our
door.

Mohammed VI, sultan of Turkey,
says that he made the first and most
sincere effort of a belligerent to end
the war. "The Turkish Turk will be
getting the Nobel peace prize if he
doesn't look out."

The first cargo of German goods
reaching this country since 1914 con-
tained a lot of cocktail glasses. And
the Germans are supposed to be ex-
perts in figuring out the trade re-
quirements of other countries!

COAST LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns for City, W., L., P.C.
Los Angeles 105 66 .617
Vernon 103 69 .601
Salt Lake 86 76 .532
Sacramento 82 80 .506
San Francisco 73 69 .514
Oakland 80 94 .464
Portland 73 94 .442
Seattle 60 104 .363

At San Francisco.

Table with columns for City, Score, R, H, E.
First game:
San Francisco 10 8 0
Oakland 10 5

At Portland.

Table with columns for City, Score, R, H, E.
Scores:
Sacramento 4 2 2
Portland 4 4 4

At Seattle.

Table with columns for City, Score, R, H, E.
First game:
Los Angeles 14 0
Seattle 2 8 2

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Table with columns for Location, Score.
Harvard 15, Bates 0.
West Virginia 61, Marietta 0.
Amherst 3, Bowdoin 0.
Dartmouth 40, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 0.

JESSE Y WINS HER FIRST RACE OF YEAR

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—Grand
duke racing for Ohio was closed for
this year today when a small program,

consisting of three class trotting
races, was completed.
Harry Stokes drove Jesse Y for
Walter Cox and created considerable
interest when he won the 2:11 trot
with her and performed something
that Cox was unable to do all year—
win a race with her. Hickory Bill
and Issanna Moore also were hot
winners in this event before Jesse Y
came through and stepped out in
front in the deciding heat. Heat time
2:08 1/4.

The 2:15 trot also was a split heat
affair. Zomildie, winner of the
first mile, seemed to tire in one
stretch thereafter and breaks there
gave the chance to repeat. Ed II
captured this race. Heat time
2:08 1/4.

The 2:43 trot had Lon Todd as a
winner. In this race the judges took
down Ervin from behind Black Dia-
mond after the first heat, but Er-
vinko could do no better. Ervin was
then permitted to again take the
mount in the third heat.

Ed II, and Hickory Bill became new
2:10 trotters. When Jesse Y won the
third heat of the 2:11 trot, a \$2.00
ticket in the mutuels paid \$60 to its
holder.

RAISE IN COAL WAGES WOULD COST CONSUMERS BILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
present cost of coal to the consumer
will be increased 11 cents a ton if min-
ers of the United Mine Workers are
allowed, a statement issued today by
the National Coal association ac-
cording. The estimate of the effect of the
demands of the miners said they
would add a billion dollars to the cost
of coal during the coming year.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT.

In the district court of the Fourth
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho in and for Twin Falls
County.

Morgan G. Heap, plaintiff vs. R. F.
Moseley, defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on Sep-
tember 19th, 1919, a writ of attach-
ment was issued out of the above en-
titled court in the above entitled ac-
tion, attaching the property of the
above named defendant for the sum
of \$462.25.

In witness whereof, I have hereon
set my hand and the seal of my
office this 20th day of September,
1919.

SEAL C. C. SIGGINS,
Clerk of the District Court.

By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.
Anber B. Wilson, Attorney for Plin-
tiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.
3x-Sep-26-Oct. 3-10.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat if You Feel Backache Or Have Bladder Trouble.

No man or woman who eats meat
regularly can make a mistake by
flushing the kidneys occasionally, says
a well-known authority. Meat forms

Special Sale OF Thor Electric Washing Machines Extended TO THE PUBLIC. The SPECIAL OFFER on these Electirc Washing Machines which we made to our customers during September has resulted in sales surpassing our expectations. Facts About the Thor IT WASHES CLOTHES CLEAN MAKES WASHING SIMPLE AND EASY SOLVES THE HELP PROBLEM PAYS FOR ITSELF OCTOBER 10 THIS OFFER APPLIES IN ANY TOWN ON THE LINES OF THIS COMPANY Idaho Power Co.

uric acid which exalts the kidneys,
they become overworked from the
strain, rot sluggish and fail to filter
the waste and poisons from the blood,
then we get sick. Nearly all rheuma-
tism, headaches, liver trouble, nar-
vousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and
urinary disorders come from sluggish
kidneys.
The moment you feel a dull ache in
the kidneys, or your back hurts or if
the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of
sediment, irregular in passage or at-
tended by a sensation of scalding, stop
eating meat and get about four ounces
of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take
a tablespoonful in a glass of water be-
fore breakfast and in a few days your
kidneys will not fire. This famous
Salts is made from the acid of grapes
and lemon juice, combined with lithia-
um and has been used for generations to
flush and stimulate the kidneys, also
to neutralize acids in the urine so it
no longer irritates, thus ending blad-
der weakness.
Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot
injure; makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water drink which everyone
should take now and then to keep the
kidneys clean and active and the
blood pure, thereby avoiding serious
kidney complications.

ROBINSONS

Dry Goods Shoes Furnishing Goods I am often asked—"How is business?" I have been answering, "good." I might now answer this by saying that the gain in the sales of the store up to Friday night show a gain of more than sixty-five per cent over the corresponding period of September last year. There must be a reason. Reliable Merchandise Reasonable Prices Edward Robinson

483 EAST LAWN HOME Six rooms, thoroughly modern, garage, fine lawn; shade, etc. \$6500 IRRIGATED LANDS COMPANY First National Bank Bldg.





# URGES USE OF THE WIRELESS FOR NEWS

Publisher Declines It Only Method Able to Overcome British and Japanese Propaganda.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Intervention to conditions existing in the Far East before the war when, as is said, British and Japanese control of news in that part of the world created a prejudice against America, was predicted today by V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento, (Cal.) Bee, unless use of naval wireless for the handling of a trans-Pacific news report at a low rate be permitted.

The conference "the nations agreed through the Far East" by British and Japanese controlled news, Mr. McClatchy, who was testifying before the house merchant marine committee, said the United States government soon after this country entered the war "went into the news business" so as to present fairly American aims and acts. He counseled against continuation of this service, however, as liable to bring accusations of its partiality.

"All American interests in the Far East, diplomatic and commercial," McClatchy, who recently traversed the Orient, declared, "are unanimous in expressing the opinion that the United States cannot retain the good will of the Far East and cannot protect her interests in the absence of the change of news reports around the Pacific which will keep the United States and the Far East fully advised as to the acts and the sentiments of each other."

With American news in printed on the eastern Atlantic coast, and rarely anything of importance from America that is obstructive to prominent Far Eastern interests, he added, explaining the news service there is controlled practically by Reuters, a British agency, and by Kokusai, a Japanese agency, the two having formed a combination.

"Except during the few months of this year and last year," said Mr. McClatchy, "when the committee on public information sent American news across the Pacific, the Far East had received its news of the United States through Reuters, the report being prepared by British hands at New York and censored by British hands at London, expurgated, clarified and interpreted by British hands at Shanghai, where British feeling

against America has been most marked and hence distributed." The Kokusai, which he said is controlled by the Japanese government, although that government had diplomatically denied it, controls all news sent into or from Japan. He added that the agency's treatment of news was like that of the British, and that the Japanese were seeking to extend their news control in China which he feared might result in the "open door" of trade in China being closed to Americans.

Members of the committee informally expressed approval of a trans-Pacific news service, but were non-committal during the hearing as to the pending bill proposing a rate of five and six cents a word on press dispatches between the United States and the Far East. The measure was introduced by Representative Curry, of Arizona, as well as the press, and that private American owned wireless would receive the preference in obtaining business. "Naval officers added that their wireless system was not operated at one half its capacity and could be used to the limit at practically no additional expense.

### TO HIDE BABBITS FOR FUR.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—An organization known as the Hibernian club has been formed here to keep rabbits for their fur. The scheme is being run on cooperative lines. The blue Hibernian and the Havana rabbits are the strains which the club intend to raise. The fur of the blue Hibernian is of lavender blue and is long, lustrous, fine and silky. That of the Havana is of a rich chocolate color and is thick, fairly long and fine. It is hoped to produce from their rabbits natural furs, the color of which will not fade.

### SLIDE KILLS AGED WOMAN.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—When 10,000 tons of granite and rubble fell into a quarry at St. Sampson's, Guernsey, Mrs. William Martin, 34, was buried beneath the rock.

### SAVE ROLLING STOCK FROM THE BOLSHIEVIK

General Jack Declares Evacuation of Perm District Is Successful.

OMSK, June 20, via Vladivostok, Sept. 2.—Ninety per cent of the roll-

ing stock in the Perm, Ekaterinburg and Chelabinsk districts was pulled out before the territory was given over to the Bolsheviks, according to General Jack of the inter-allied technical committee, who testified in the evacuation. Over 30,000 freight cars and approximately 600 locomotives were saved.

The railroad bridge over the Kama at Perm, 370 yards long, was put out of commission by the Bolshevik military before leaving. It was not so seriously damaged, however, that it cannot be easily repaired. One complete span was dumped into the river.

The Ruma fleet, 39 vessels, several of which had been converted into gunboats but later dismantled was accidentally burned.

General Jack left Perm four hours before the Bolshevik shells began to fall in the town. With him came Otto T. Gluman, American vice consul, who had been asked by the Russian authorities to remain at his post as long as possible for the moral effect of his presence on the population.

### Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, sleep well, sleep well and eat well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how easy to get! If one will adopt the morning lukid bath.

People who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headaches, stuffy from cold, foul tongue, many breaths, acid stomach, etc., instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of red hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the blood and plasma is quickly extracting a clean supply of water from the liver and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach troubles, others who have yellow skin, blood disorders and sickly complexion are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a permanent frank on the subject of inside flushing before breakfast.

### NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT.

In the district court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County. Morgan G. Heap, plaintiff vs. R. F. Mosely, defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on September 19th, 1919, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$662.25.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 26th day of September, 1919.

SEAL C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk of the District Court. By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy

Asher B. Wilson, Attorney for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho. 23-SEP-26-Oct. 3-19.

ward with no fixed destination. Practically no stocks of merchandise were moved. The railway maintenance shops were left intact as were factories of all sorts, no effort having been made to destroy them as would probably have been the case in evacuation on cars or excessive use made of a foreign foe.

# Harris Combined Bean Harvester

Picks up the beans in the field, threshes and delivers them in the sack, 1500 to 2000 sacks per day, operated.

## BEST TRACKLAYER TRACTORS

60 H. P. CAPACITY or 75 H. P. CAPACITY

### GETTING READY TO DEMONSTRATE AT FILER

The 25 H. P. Tracklayer tractor is here for the average farm, and will be demonstrated in Filer, Twin Falls, etc.

C. H. WEED, 407 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Factory Representative for Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

# J. W. BEARUP

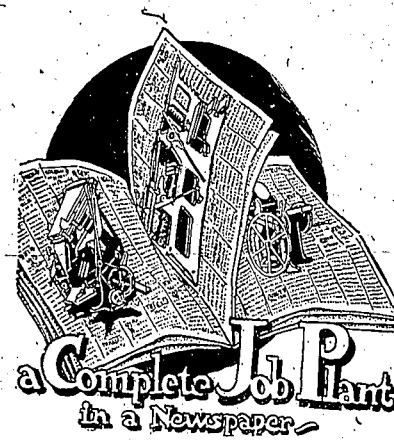
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE TWIN FALLS 420 SOUTH MAIN.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Capital and Surplus  
**\$140,000.00**

F. F. Johnson, Pres. W. H. Eldridge, Vice-Pres.  
J. M. Maxwell, Cashier W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier  
H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier

**Special Music and Dinner**  
— AT THE —  
**ROGERSON CAFE**  
**THIS EVENING 5 TO 8**



**a Complete Job Plant in a Newspaper**

Types and presses cannot turn out cleaner, more attractive or artistic printing than is produced by the Twin Falls Chronicle job printing rooms.

We have installed new machinery of the most modern type, and have filled the type cases with types of the latest style. We have our own stereotyping plant, and receive an illustrating service which enables us to make cuts for the illustration of the printing we do.

The character of these illustrations is shown in the news and advertising columns of The Chronicle.

Sharp, clean printing adds to the printed message. And that's the sort you get at the Chronicle job rooms.

May we not have your next order for printing?

**Twin Falls Chronicle**

# Wanted in Montana: Public Health Nurse



MISS ELLA P. CRANDALL, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BUREAU



CHILDREN MEET THE NURSE AT THE STATION

If you want to see a doctor, don't go to France, go to Montana.

Scores of Montana families, father, mother, and sometimes two babies, live in districts very similar to those which shelter our soldiers in the thick of the fighting in France.

These facts and stories of the life of these present-day pioneers out West, have just been made public by the children's bureau.

Many things are needed to bring comfort and even safety to these families. The first of these, according to the children's bureau, is the public health nurse.

With such a nurse, who could make her rounds by automobile, the lives of the people of the district would be much safer.

Isolated Homes in Montana. No isolated are many of the settlers in present day Montana and even death may find them alone without the possibility of securing help.

For a doctor is a luxury to the pioneers of Montana and almost impossible to get. In all the district of 5,000 square miles situated by the bureau there was but a single hospital, only three registered physicians, and not one public health or "traveling" nurse.

Another husband left at noon to get a physician, but was lost in a storm and did not get back until six o'clock the next morning.

Mail is no more certain than the track of the weather. The mother wrote three months in advance to engage a physician who did not receive her letter until a week after the baby was born.

As might be expected from this lack of health protection for her mother, Montana has a high list of casualties. More mothers in proportion to the entire number of women die in Montana than in any other state in the Union.

"Winter weather," said one mother who lived 45 miles from a doctor, "makes us prisoners. I can't tell you how I am worrying about the winter for if my baby should get sick I'd be helpless."

Another mother had to take a child who had appendicitis more than 125 miles to the nearest hospital for an operation.

One five-day-old baby became ill at a time when the icy dry creek had overflowed its banks and there was no way to cross it. Therefore, no physician could be sent for.

Cases of accident which might be easily treated in a city or in a country district which had adequate health facilities are difficult to care for in a community where such safeguards are lacking.

Need of Trained Nurses. A public health nurse, with an automobile, could do much for the protection both of children and mothers.

The story of how one county community organized to protect their children is shown and to guard the health of its members is described by a secretary of the national organization for public health nursing.



ONLY OPENING IS THE DOOR.

Organizations, including churches, presses, lodges, etc., joined this health service by paying a small fee and their members are thereupon cured for by the hospital medical staff free.

Even in states where such a complete health organization is possible, at least rural public health nursing may be begun, and the national organization for public health nursing is urging country communities to undertake this work.

The national organization, whose office is at 157 Fifth avenue, New York, is helping farm communities to make surveys of what public health facilities they need, and to secure nurses after funds have been raised.

During the war Miss Crandall, loaned by the national organization, acted as the executive secretary of the nursing committees of the council of national defense.

Public health nursing, according to Miss Crandall, has been given a great impetus by the war.

Patience—You know he just erred for joy. Why, the others were running down his cheeks and down into, too.

With the advent of the Egyptian Pharaohs, most thought and care was given to the perfecting and development of the chariot, and for more than 2,000 years it was the leading vehicle of the world.

ITALY FACES GRAVEST PERIOD SAYS TITTONI  
ROME, Tues. Sept. 25.—"It would be difficult to find a graver period than this in the whole history of modern Italy," said Foreign Minister Tittoni today.

VALGHER BEATS BROW  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Boss Valgher of New York won the new paper election over Matt Heck of Cleveland in a 104-round bout tonight.

MINNEN applying for license must bring the Veterinarian certificate of tuberculosis test of cows.  
ALEX W. MURRAY, City Health Officer.  
Adv. 5-27-2.

## While at the County Fair VISIT OUR DISPLAY

# KEWANEE

### Farm Light and Power Plants

50 Different Sizes  
3 Different Types

WE CAN MEET ANY AND ALL OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

## KEWANEE WESTERN SUPPLY CO.

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### Modernize Your Farm

## Corsets and Brassiers Attractively Priced

### Warner Rust Proof Redfern and Nemo Corsets

No matter how perfectly your corset fits your figure if it is not supplemented by a snug, correctly cut brassiere it loses that finished air which is the soul of modishness.

The Corsets and Brassieres we offer assist you in presenting a distinctive appearance, without sacrificing comfort.

The Corsets are featured in front and back lace styles, while the Brassieres are mostly of the bandeau type.

All moderately priced, all guaranteed. You will find your particular needs in one of the three most wonderful lines.

DAHO DEPARTMENT STORE 144

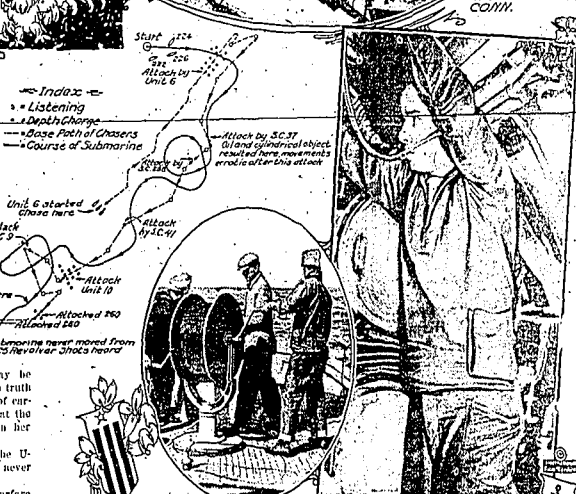
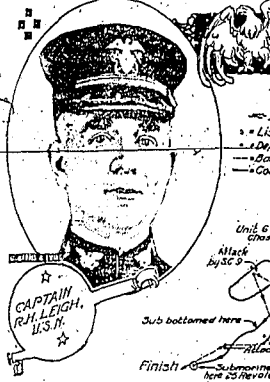
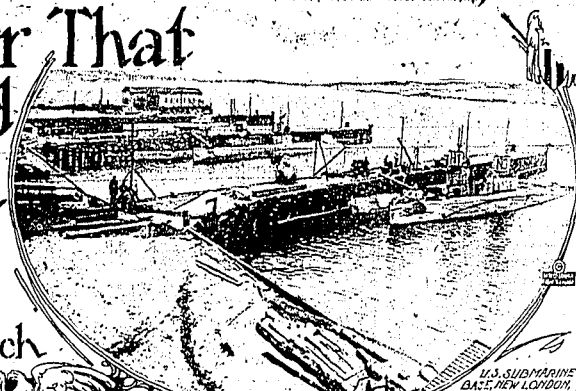
INTERESTING ITEMS  
In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries there was a profound belief in powdered mummies as internal remedies.

A co-operative factory for milk production is to be established at Deventer, Amsterdam, in that vicinity 20,000 quarts of milk are delivered daily, so the supply for the new factory will apparently be abundant.

The Illinois minister of agriculture has just appointed a commission which will conduct an exhaustive investigation with a view to determining whether or not radioactive substances exist in Italy in sufficient quantities to be of practical use.

# Detector That Doomed the Hun U-Boat

## By Brewster S. Beach



WHATEVER plans Germany may be making for the "next war," if in truth she is or ever will be capable of carrying them out, it is certain that the submarine will play a part in her scheme.

The submarine is dead. The U-boat peril has vanished forever, never to be resurrected. The collapse of submarine warfare during the closing months of the European conflict and the prediction that its resumption may never be seriously feared again, was the result of the invention in the United States of a wonderful listening device, or submarine detector, which came very close to detecting the Hun submarine from the ocean, and would have done so, in the opinion of naval experts, had the war continued through another summer.

As soon as the United States entered the war the navy department formed a special board to develop ways and means for combating the U-boat peril, then growing to alarming proportions.

This board consisted largely of officers from the bureau of steam engineering, of which Rear Admiral H. S. Gihlin is chief. It called to its assistance in an advisory capacity many noted engineers and scientists from industrial concerns, including the General Electric company, represented by Dr. W. B. Whitney, director of that company's research laboratories.

Commander C. S. McDowell, U. S. N., served as executive secretary of the board, while the other advisory members were Ad. F. H. Jones, of the Western Electric company, and Prof. R. A. Millikan of the University of Chicago.

Development headquarters were established at New London, Conn. The General Electric company in conjunction with the Submarine Signal company of Boston started an experimental field station at Nahant, Mass., and was later joined by experts from the Western Electric company.

Out of the activities of these two groups of scientists there was developed the American listening device, an instrument which proved to be able successfully to detect submarines. The submerged within range of anywhere between 3 and 12 miles.

Even with the signing of the peace treaty little has yet been known of the details of this device. It is, however, an instrument which consists of a sound-wave transmission through water in a new and startling way and it depends for its extraordinary qualities on the peculiar and little-understood faculty of the human ear to detect the direction of sound by the shifting of sound from one ear to the other as the instrument was evolved.

As soon as the device was considered practical the General Electric company undertook its manufacture on a large scale in Lynn, Mass., developing three kinds of instruments, the whole was long overlooked from the deck of submarine chasers, another which could be trailed off the stern and a third which protruded through the hull of the vessel. American destroyers, chasers and submarines were at once equipped with the instrument. When the submarine detector had been turned on a sufficient number, the navy department believed that the allies should get the benefit of the invention at once. A special service party, in charge of Capt. H. H. Leigh of the bureau of steam engineering, was formed to take samples of the instrument aboard and test it under actual conditions before the British admiralty. The instrument was likewise demonstrated by the French and Italian navies. The party consisted, besides Captain Leigh of Lieutenant Carter, U. S. N., English Wylie, U. S. N., E. H. E. the chief engineer, E. E. Elyash, E. F. Scott, and T. F. Collins of the General Electric company, representing the Nahant group, and W. L. Nelson of the Western Electric company, who was conferred with wireless development. They sailed November 22, 1917, and joined the British fleet at Spithead, England, the primary mission during the first week of the following month.

The admiralty and the supreme war council very afterward adopted the American device from that time on submarine patrol work was

TRAILING THE LISTENER.



LISTENING DEVICE ON DECK OF SUBMARINE

perhaps above the waves, were augmented by submarine chasers equipped with listening devices, and trailed the submarine in its underwater hide.

Up to this time the British had been frankly disappointed in results. It had been a rare thing for a submarine-chaser to actually see a submarine. Days would go by without sight of one. Yet, sightings continued to multiply, tonnage decreased abnormally and the rates of destruction and construction constantly approached the danger point. It was apparent that if an improvement in this situation could not be effected the allies faced privation. If not actual starvation, and any material help from America other in the form of men or supplies would be impossible.

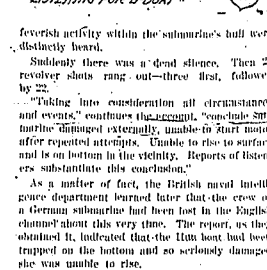
The success of the device is well illustrated by the chart shown herewith which gives a vivid picture of the chase of an enemy U-boat in the English channel and demonstrated the ability of the "listeners" to keep hot on the trail of the submarine, finding and crossing in an effort to escape. This dramatic incident—one of many—is vividly described in the following report of the engagement on July 22, 1917.

"At 12:25 a dark hull, No. B. fixed (located by triangulation) a submarine directly ahead at a distance of 100 yards; immediately carried out three boat charges attack, each boat letting go three stern charges and 17 gun. Pattern laid symmetrically, thoroughly covering any possible maneuver of the submarine. Stopped and killed. On hearing for about 20 minutes. Then got contact. Distinct sound of submarine making noise as if shafts were badly bent. Also giving out sporadic sound. Submarine sounded as if having great difficulty in keeping proper going. She stopped frequently. We followed. Heard submarine humming, squeaking, straining, rattling intermittently, apparently with great difficulty and for short periods.

"The second depth charge of this attack threw into the air 74 feet to 92-foot cylindrical black object about the size of a depth charge. Another depth charge attack carried out. Submarine had gradually been making shorter turns for some time. From this point on believe submarine bottomed and was never able to move except to start and scrape along the bottom a short distance. Notes indicated this."

Word was then sent to Pourzance for additional depth charges and a radio dispatched to the base for a destroyer port haste.

LISTENING FOR U-BOAT



LISTENING DEVICE ON DECK OF SUBMARINE

feverish activity within the submarine's hull were distinctly heard.

Subsequent reports there was a dead silence. Then 22 revolver shots rang out—three first, followed by 22.

"Taking into consideration all circumstances and events," continues the report, "conclude that the 'listener' functioned externally, unable to start motor after repeated attempts. Unable to rise to surface, and is on bottom in the vicinity. Reports of listeners substantiate this conclusion."

As a matter of fact, the British naval intelligence department learned later that the crew of a German submarine had been lost in the English channel about this very time. The report, as they admitted it, indicated that the Hun boat had been trapped on the bottom and so seriously damaged she was unable to rise.

C. S. Scott, engineer of the General Electric company and member of the special party sent abroad, continues this incident which happened in the Adriatic sea:

"We had 30 chasers based in a little bay on the island of Corfu and the barrage of boats extended across the Straits of Otranto, an distance of about 40 miles. The chasers were operated in units of three, which on patrol kept about one mile apart. A distance of five miles was kept between units. Conditions in the Adriatic were ideal for hunting submarines. The water was very deep ranging from 300 to 600 fathoms, which meant that the submarines when hard pressed could not seek shallow water as was their custom in the English channel and the North sea. Due to less shipping traffic in these waters there was practically no sound interference, which made for very good listening."

"Many successful attacks were made in these waters, one in particular being quite exciting. One of the ships in a unit heard what sounded like a submarine, but few minutes after the 'listener' had picked up the bearing of his course was being plotted. The middle chaser, the flagship, was getting ready to start when the submarine was in a direct line astern and steaming toward her."

"The sound was very loud, as if the sub must be very close. Suddenly the water began to slip the bottom of the boat, so that everyone could feel it and the next moment the observer reported that his bearing on the submarine had changed from 180 degrees, which was dead astern, to three degrees, which was on our bow. The submarine had passed directly under the center boat. All three boats were immediately got under way and the attack was delivered. After all the depth charges had been dropped, the ships were stopped and observations again taken. A propeller was heard to start up and run for about 30 seconds; and then a crunching noise was heard. It was quite evident that the sub, having been pin out of control, sank to the bottom and had collapsed due to the tremendous pressure of these depths. We went back to the spot next morning and found an oil slick two miles long by 800 yards wide on the surface of the water."

The development of the submarine detector was the result of the far-sighted vision of the navy department and the generous cooperation extended by private manufacturers who had placed their talents at the disposal of the government for the period of the war.

**Official!**

**LEOLA LUCEY**—do you remember her? The auburn-haired Irish colleen, who starred in *Gypsy Love* and *Mandalay*. That is she—the one they call "the Irish Soprano."

She sings songs for The New Edison—with that pleasant Irish voice which has made her such a favorite on the stage.

The little picture below is from an actual photograph taken at the Edison Recording Studios on Fifth Avenue, New York, a few weeks ago, as Miss Lucey made The Edison "Official Test" of one of her recordings before it was released to the public. She stood beside The New Edison and sang. Then suddenly she ceased and The New Edison sang the song alone. Was there any difference? The listening jury of experts said there was no difference and the recording was passed as "Official!"—the literal RE-CREATION of Leola Lucey's voice.

Does this seem unbelievable to you? If so, let us give you the proof—musical evidence your ears will believe and documentary evidence your mind is bound to accept.

**The NEW EDISON**

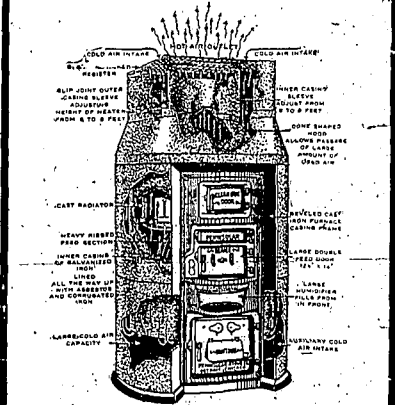
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

deserves thirty minutes of your time. We guarantee to give you a delightful half hour of music. We shall not implore you to buy. When may we see you at our store?

## MAJESTIC PHARMACY

PERRINE CORNER TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

### The Peninsular Pipeless System of House Warming and Ventilating



### Burns Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Coke or Wood

### GOOD FOR THOUGHT.

When you are thinking furnace remember the Peninsular Pipeless System will make any house, store or church warmer, cozier and healthier than any other pipeless furnace made.

- I. No hot air pipes to fill up the basement.
  - II. Keeps cellar cool for storing vegetables.
  - III. The Peninsular Pipeless is near the coal pile.
  - IV. Every Peninsular Pipeless is set up complete in our factory before being shipped, so every part fits and goes together perfectly.
  - V. Every Peninsular Pipeless is shipped complete, except smoke pipe—ready to install. All the tools necessary are a saw, hammer and screw-driver.
  - VI. Anyone can set it up. It does not require an expert to do this work.
  - VII. The Peninsular Pipeless is always shipped fitted with heavy cast iron radiators. We can, however, furnish it with a steel radiator at some price when specified.
- This furnace is now on display in our window.
- REYNOLDS-BROS. COMPANY, Inc.**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
C. V. HINKLE, Manager.  
130 Second Avenue South. Twin Falls



# AMERICAN LEGION'S POLICY EXPLAINED BY COL. LINDSLEY

The American Legion, largest of the organization of world war veterans, is conducting a nation-wide campaign for more military "millions" new names are wanted by October 1.

The Chronicle invited the acting head of the American Legion, Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, to tell why he believes the Legion is worthy of united support from ex-soldiers.

Colonel Lindsley, former mayor of Dallas, served in the war risk section of the war department, both in Washington and France. His article follows:

**By COL. HENRY D. LINDSLEY,**  
Chairman of the National Executive Committee, American Legion.

That the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, for which our country fought in the world war, may more completely direct the daily lives of America's innumerable, who are served in that war, founded the American Legion.

We recognize that the supreme obligation of the citizen is to the state, and that the power of America to assume this obligation without hesitation and without limitation enables us not to play our part in the winning of the great war, but gave a re-birth to national patriotism and national faith.

This renaissance of national patriotism, born of national suffering and national self-sacrifice, must not die. It has been consecrated by those who gave their lives that America may live, the home of a free people. It has been made sacred through the willing sacrifice of 100,000,000 Americans. It must be the guiding light in making America to rightly solve the problems of this new day.

The American Legion is a militant organization. The American Legion is interested in and intends to influence the policies of the United States; it is not a partisan or political organization, and it will not become interested in party or partisan politics, nor in the political fortunes of any man or set of men.

The American Legion will not distract its attention with consideration of a multiplicity of problems. It does intend to thoroughly understand the problems which have to do with the welfare of those who served in this war and of their dependents, and it does furthermore intend that the solution of these problems shall be brought to the attention of the legislative bodies of our states and nation, and insistence made that with respect to their proper legislative action be promptly taken.

The American Legion is not concerned with the republican party as the republican party, nor is it concerned with the democratic party as the democratic party. Its membership is composed of those who belong to these two parties and all other parties in our country. The American Legion acknowledges, however, that its members as individuals will be largely influenced to support that party which, for the time, most correctly represents true Americanism; which puts its face absolutely against destructive forces both within and without our country, and which intends, within the Constitution of the United States, to eliminate by deportation and otherwise, the enemies of

our country from participation in its benefits.

The American Legion has used as a slogan, "Let's Stick Together." This may not be the permanent slogan of the legion, but it does testify the feeling of those who served in this war, that they should stick together.

The results from this cannot but be good for our country.

Those strong, virile young men, largely between 20 and 30 years of age, will not live in the past. They are thinking of the past only as knowledge of it, and experience in it, suggest improvements for the present and for the future.

While the American Legion there are no military ranks. Its members are simply comrades who have served in arms in the world war. It is distinctly a civilian and not a military organization. The honorably discharged private stands shoulder to shoulder with the honorably discharged general. And this applies, within American Legion, to those, who are still in the military service of our country.

The permanent convention of the American Legion at Minneapolis in November of this year will have as its delegates representatives from every state and territory in our country, and those delegates will bear instructions from the members of the American Legion, and put into permanent form a constitution, expressly representing the ideals of those who served in this war.

## ENGLISH STRIKE CAUSES DISASTER TO INDUSTRY THROUGHOUT THE ISLE

(Continued From Page One.)

nounced the government statement regarding the purpose of the strike as "a deliberate lie." It was not the public with whom the strikers were at war, he declared, it was the people who were for the moment in possession of directing the affairs of the country.

"All the powers, the press, platform, and perhaps the pulpit," would be invoked against the strikers, said President Cramp, but if they remained solid they would be victorious.

Government Denounced.

Both speakers denounced what they characterized as the government attempt to bias the mind of the public by saying that the strike was not in defense of union rights, but against the life of the community. Answering the premier's strong statement earlier in the day that the strike was a case of simple conspiracy against the government, Secretary Thomas declared that if it were true, "God bless the country."

He had warned the government that their proposals would be fatal to peace. He knew that trouble was brewing that might lead to bloodshed.

"My answer to the prime minister's challenge," said Mr. Thomas, "is that if he will not say to us officially himself, not influenced or intimidated by any one else; if he will say, as head of the state, that he is prepared to con-

cede the same principle to all railway servants, then the strike can cease at once."

A few trains, manned by non-unionists, pulled out of the London stations during the day. Several trains which left for the north tonight were stopped by pickets and the engines taken off.

## UNIONS MASS FORCES FOR A NEW ATTACK

Continued From Page One.

While Mr. Parks declined to give figures, he stated that such returns were coming in "abundantly."

On the other hand, W. A. Dayton, member of the strikers' press committee, discounted the significance of the fact.

## TO TEST STRENGTH MONDAY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Steel companies in the Chicago area have prepared for a test of strength with the labor unions next Monday when a determined attempt will be made to operate as many plants as possible at full capacity. Appeals to the men to return at once have been issued and a number of the companies may decide to close down for an indefinite period. Steps have been taken to provide the necessary police protection for the strikers who wish to return.

## TO DISPLAY OPENING.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 27.—Announcement tonight by J. H. Cross,

superintendent of the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel company that the plant will not try to operate on Monday, made it certain that no attempt will be made at present to break the industrial paralysis which has tied up all plants here for a week.

## CONNECTICUT PLAYER FIRST TO DIE ON GIBBONS

By the Associated Press.

BUFFHAM, Sept. 27.—Gardner Dow of New Haven, center on the Connecticut Agricultural college football team, died tonight from concussion of the brain, received in the game with New Haven college today. In the second half he tackled one of the New Haven players who was running back a punt, and was rendered unconscious. He was also injured in the stomach.

## CINCY RED PLAYERS ARE WASHINGTON BY POPULARITY

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Players of the Cincinnati National league club were honor guests at a largely attended banquet tonight, in recognition of their victory in the pennant contest. Governor James M. Cox and Mayor John Galvin addressed the guests in one of the sessions of the banquet in the lounge here tonight. The Chicago Cubs were also guests at the dinner, the team having met the league champions in the afternoon.

## MAKE PREPARATIONS TO FIGHT SHIPYARD STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Declaration

rejectantly new demands made by shipyard workers in the New York district was announced tonight by officials of the yards. Preparation to conduct a possible strike by 20,000 workers today. Arrangements are under way to protect the yards, it was said.

## FACEROUS AND PRODUCERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE SHORTLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A meeting of the pack producers and packers is expected to be held probably within 60 days, it was intimated following a meeting today of Kansas producers on their way home from Washington, with packers in attendance.

## YON BLOW IS TURNED OUT OF CITY AS UNDERBORN

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 27.—The Washington blow has been informed that General von Blow has been refused permission to reside in Bellingham by the mayor, who is said to have told the former army leader that "an influx of generals into the city is not desired."

## THREE HUNDRED CASES OF FLU AIR REPORTED IN WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—More than 30 cases of influenza were reported to the public health service this week by 14 states, but the disease has not reached the proportions of an epidemic in any state. The service announced today that the cases reported generally were of mild type.

## DENIES LABORERS IN PORTO RICO SUFFER

Given Equal Justice, Says Secretary of Sugar Planters' Association.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 27.—Chicago that Porto Rican laborers on Hawaiian plantations were oppressed and denied equal justice, made in a communication signed by a number of Porto Ricans and placed before the Porto Rican legislature on March 5, 1919, are declared by H. O. Mead, secretary of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association, to be without the slightest foundation.

Mr. Mead said there is no discrimination against Porto Ricans, that their living conditions on the plantation are not as described in the protest and that, in his opinion, "the whole thing was gotten up by agitators in Honolulu headed by a discredited explanation laborer."

The Porto Rican legislature demanded an investigation, and it has been made under the direction of Attorney General Henry Smith of Honolulu, with the assistance of the territorial health board. A report will soon be made to Governor C. J. McCarthy for a communication to Porto Rico.

Dr. D. S. Wasson, office 115 1/2 Main Ave., North, opposite Perrine Hotel, Phone 745-J.—Adv.

# SMART NEW SUITS

## AND DRESSES

With Style in Every Line  
The Suits



A new shipment of suits—a sample line of Assorted styles—has just been opened. My, but they are charming models! You know the Sample Lines always contain garments that are the very cream of the market, and Mrs. Jacobs, our buyer, was indeed fortunate in getting these stylish suits for you.

Every line in these suits stands for marked individuality—you'll certainly enjoy examining them and trying them on. A wide range of materials is used in these suits—Tricotine, Duvelty, Broadcloth, Serge, Velours and Silvertones. Some are plain tailored suits, others are trimmed in fun and braids. All the new autumn colors are shown. These suits are worth today \$55 to \$85, but we are selling them for

\$37.50 to \$67.50

## The Dresses

The new dresses are lovely creations—each model is an expression of the newest Broadway styles. Street and afternoon gowns in Tricotines, Tricorettes, Jerseys, Serges, Satins and Georgettes.

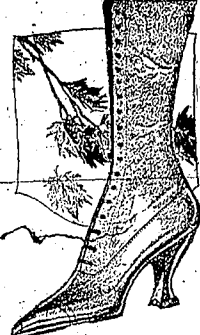
\$27.50 to \$75



# THE FASHION SHOP

TWIN FALLS

## By Craftmen's Skill—a new and delicate effect



To make this shoe charming there is, first, the new long vamp. From its graceful lines sweep to the top and heel a slender graceful top; a trim Louis heel. And something sets off the whole.

It's that clever way in which the top is caught, by the tiniest stitches over the edge of the vamp. Then, too, the color is field mouse brown and the material is softest kid.

Yet, truly, it is most popular because it has the fit and the comfort of a RED CROSS SHOE.



It Pays to Trade at The Big White Store

# BASEBALL SPORTS BOXING

## JONNY EVERS PICKS REDS TO WIN WORLD SERIES

By JOHN J. EVERS.

I have actively participated in four world series and I have witnessed a good many others. It is natural, therefore, that I should have formed some pretty definite theories and conclusions concerning the outcome of this kind.

First of all I maintain that experience counts for little in a series of a few games. By this I mean in former world series, such as Collins, Daubert, Weaver, Gleason, Moran and some of the others have had. They will be just as nervous and just as much on edge in the coming series as they were in their first. No man who has experienced the responsibility and strain of a world series can say definitely "I ought to outwit or carry me."

I found the fourth series I was in just as severe a strain as the first, and the strain is terrific. Most persons believe that the mental hazard comes from the fact that every player knows that hundreds of dollars may hang on every ball that is hit or thrown. I do not believe that this is so. It has been my experience that, when once the series starts, the players cease to speculate on the financial side of it. Out there on the field their worries are concerned with the actual winning of the games. All the talk among the men in the clubhouse or at the hotels is, "How can we win tomorrow?" and "I hope this or that pitcher is right and that we can grab the next game."

I believe that most world series are decided more by bases on balls and by errors than by clean hitting. And they are decided more by bases on balls than by errors. You will find

**Five Acres at Half Price**  
Geo. H. Smith. E. W. Davis  
Phone 371.

that in five of the six games played in the series of 1913, a base on balls started the innings in which the deciding runs were scored.

This brings us to the question of pitching, and pitching in a short series of this kind always counts heavily. Gleason's pitching has been one of the good all seasons. Clete is a great series pitcher, but it remains to be seen how well Williams will go and Fisher may or may not be right.

Cincinnati has in Reuther and Eller two pitchers who are up to and show some great pitching in the world series. In addition the Reds have time and three veterans Salton and Fisher. The way it has been going this is a dangerous pitching staff and, as I have said before, I never have seen a man who can handle pitchers the way Moran can.

As far as managers are concerned there is little to choose between Moran and Gleason. Their methods, however, will differ. Gleason has sent a board of strategy in Collins, Weaver, Clete and Schalk. Moran has sent only no lieutenants. To say that I do not mean in any way to disparage such players as Gich, Daubert, Scott, Thomas, Mages, or any of the others, but I believe that they are too assuming and not aggressive enough to force any advice on Moran before, during or after the game. Moran is apt to be his own board of strategy.

Base history has shown that while a team on the cut of the figures and records may not look to have a chance, it still can win a world series. In the games played between the Braves and the Athletics in 1911, confidence, fighting spirit and a good pitching staff won over big talent and plenty of adverse dope.

I know that the Reds have confidence. I know that they are a fighting team and I believe that Moran has the edge in the pitching. For these reasons I favor Cincinnati in the

coming series. And one thing more: watch the work of Grah and Housh. In any advanced picking of the "stars" they look like the one-best hit.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	36	43	45.1
New York	35	57	38.1
Chicago	25	64	28.9
Brooklyn	20	69	22.7
Pittsburgh	19	71	21.5
St. Louis	17	73	19.0
Philadelphia	17	88	16.3

**ST. LOUIS 5; PITTSBURGH 3.**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—St. Louis made it two straight by defeating Pittsburgh today 5 to 3. Three bases on balls and scored three runs on four hits of Sherdel, but the locals came back in their half of the first and scored four, when Schultz, Smith, and Stock singled and Jornsby cleared the bases with a home run.  
Score: R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh.....3, 12 0  
St. Louis.....5, 10 1  
Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Sherdel and Goodwin, Clemens.

**CINCINNATI 7; CHICAGO 4.**  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The National League champions again defeated Chicago today, by heavy hitting in two innings. Four hits were bunched off Martin in the fifth for two runs and four more hit came with two walks and two errors in the seventh, yielding four runs. Before the game George Wright, of Dayton, Cal. McVey of San Francisco and Oak members of the famous Reds of 1919, appeared on the field and tossed the ball around. They are here for the world's series as the guests of the local chamber of commerce.  
Score: R. H. E.  
Chicago.....4, 9 3  
Cincinnati.....7, 10 0  
Batteries: Martin and O'Farrell; Reuther, Hoesler and Allen.

**BOSTON 14; BROOKLYN 6.**  
BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The major league season here closed today with a Boston victory over Brooklyn, 14 to 6. The players did not take the game seriously, and the home team tossed the ball around. They are here for the world's series as the guests of the local chamber of commerce.  
Score: R. H. E.  
Brooklyn.....6, 7 4  
Boston.....14, 17 0  
Batteries: McCallan, Demaree and Gowdy.

**NEW YORK 6; PHILADELPHIA 0.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The New York Giants won an easy victory over the Philadelphia followers today, 6 to 0. Noth's pitching and hitting featured. The two clubs will finish the season with a double header tomorrow.  
Score: R. H. E.  
Philadelphia.....0, 11 0  
New York.....6, 11 0  
Batteries: Hoeg and Adams; Noth and Snyder.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	38	51	43.3
Cleveland	34	54	38.9
New York	29	59	32.7
Detroit	29	60	32.6
Boston	26	70	26.8
St. Louis	26	72	26.4
Washington	25	84	23.6
Philadelphia	26	103	20.0

**NEW YORK 4-B; PHILLY 1-2.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—New York won both games today from Philadelphia, 4 to 1 and 5 to 2. In the second game Rowley equaled the late Babe Waddell's strike-out record, fanning 15 batters in the first eight innings. Griffin, who got four hits and a pass, was the only man who could fathom his curves. Wings fanned four times. New York bunched hits on Kinney in the first game and won handily.  
First game:  
Score: R. H. E.  
New York.....4, 9 0  
Philadelphia.....1, 10 1  
Batteries: Quinn and Ince; Kinney and J. Walker.  
Second game:  
Score: R. H. E.  
New York.....5, 12 2  
Philadelphia.....1, 7 2  
Batteries: Shawkey and Ince; Martin, Eckert and Styles.

**DETROIT 7; CHICAGO 2.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Detroit staged a 10th hitting rally today and defeated Chicago 7 to 2. In a game featured with four hit bats, Veach opened the tenth with a triple and put Detroit ahead by scoring on Hollman's single. A sacrifice and another single clinched the game. Manager Gibson gave most of his regulars a rest.  
Score: R. H. E.  
Detroit.....7, 14 1  
Chicago.....2, 13 0  
Batteries: Hamke, Love and Alm-

month; Noyen, Mayer and Lyan, Schalk.  
CLEVELAND 11; ST. LOUIS 3.  
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—Cleve-

land won easily from St. Louis today, 11 to 3, bunting hits off Wright in the third and fourth. Clete over his ninth game of the season. He was in the first game was his 22nd home run of the season and one of the longest hits ever made on the local grounds.  
Score: R. H. E.  
St. Louis.....3, 12 0  
Cleveland.....11, 7 0  
Batteries: Wright, Van Olden and Hillings; Utha and Thomas.  
First game:  
Score: R. H. E.  
Boston.....5, 7 11  
Washington.....7, 11 0  
Second game:  
Score: R. H. E.  
Boston.....4, 11 0  
Washington.....4, 11 0

THOMAS H. INCE Presents

# Charles Ray

IN

## "The Sheriff's Son"



Did you ever hear of a timid New York Lawyer? Well, that's CHARLES RAY in "THE SHERIFF'S SON." The poor fellow was just born scared, so he has to fight himself as well as other and husky gun-quack enemies. Some Fight!

Of course he didn't do it all alone. See who helped him. "Look at the Cast!"

Say, Boy! It's some cast that supports Charles Ray in this picture! Give 'em the once, just to do your eyes good!

SEENA OWEN  
JOHN P. LOCKNEY  
CLYDE BENSON  
CHARLES K. FRENCH  
OTTO HOPFMAN and  
LAMAR JOHNSTONE

Honest, now—isn't that some cast? Isn't it some combination? See them!

### THE COMEDY



"FATTY" ARBUCKLE  
BACK STAGE  
ARBUCKLE COMEDY

Here's FATTY ARBUCKLE in a bran new one. This is worth going miles to see. Don't Miss This One!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Matinee 2:15  
**Idaho Theater**  
Night at 7:15

## Orpheum Theater

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

# "THE DIVORCEE"

A five-part comedy of Monte Carlo and Smart Society, Starring

## Ethel Barrymore

A foto version of the great-stage success, "Lady Frederick. A play that ran continuous for two years in New York.

TWO VAUDEVILLE ACTS  
ALWAYS A GOOD VARIETY  
ALWAYS YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

## CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In the ripping five-part comedy

# The Studio Girl

From the Famous Stage Success. Pathe Review—Beautifully colored scenes, topical and educational.

## "TUNING THE IVORIES"

A Comic Riot.

Coming soon, MABEL NORMOND in the second "Mickey" entitled "UPSTAIRS." A sixpart comedy Special Orchestra Music.

EVENING SHOWS 7 TILL 11

## The Gem Theatre

Quality Fotoplays

## Are You In Step With Your Clothes?



Glance at your clothes as you walk along and see if you're pleased with the appearance you make. The man who is aware that his clothes are not correct in Fashion and Fit has no physical or mental comfort.

### Kincaid-Kimball Clothes

Give one the mental assurance of knowing that his appearance is strictly in pace with Fashion plus that gratifying feeling of bodily comfort.

The fine tailoring of KINCAID-KIMBALL suits and overcoats began sixty-three years ago. See how well it has been maintained in the splendid fall models—exceptional values at

## \$30 and up

What We Advertise We Sell

# The Big White Store

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE BIG WHITE STORE

What We Sell Advertises Us

DOINGS OF THE DUDES

I'M TELLING YOU, BROTHER, THIS PARTY I'M GOING TO IS A STAG PARTY. I CAN'T TAKE A GIRL TO A STAG PARTY CAN I?

IT KNOWS IT'S A STAG PARTY AND I'VE NEVER BEEN TO ONE. THERE'S WHY I WANT TO GO—I'LL BE REVEN IN TEN MINUTES.

I'M READY—NOW WILL YOU TAKE ME?

MY NEW DRESS SUIT!

SAY, YOUNG LADY, WHAT'S THE MEANING OF ALL THIS MAXIMINE ATTIRE?

IT'D BETTER BEAT IT!

YOU GO RIGHT TO YOUR ROOM AND TAKE OFF THOSE CLOTHES—AND WHEN YOU'RE UNDRESSED YOU'D BETTER GET RIGHT INTO BED AND STAY THERE UNTIL THAT ILL-KNOW WHERE YOU ARE.

WASH I'D A BEEN YOUR BROTHER INSTEAD OF YOUR SISTER.



Market News

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Hogs, receipts 3600; arrival to 25c higher. Heavy, \$16.00@17.75; medium \$16.75@17.50; light, \$15.75@17.55; light light, \$15.00@17.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$16.75@16.25; packing sows, rough, \$15.50@15.75; pigs \$15.25@16.50. Cattle.—Receipts 1000; compared with a week ago, native beef steers and bulls 50c@75c higher, also sheep and range cattle mostly 25c higher; veal calves steady; heavy calves 50c to 75c lower; stockers and feeders 25c to 50c higher. Sheep.—Receipts 600; compared with a week ago, lambs unevenly 50c to 75c higher, medium feeders and lambs between natives advancing most; fat sheep and yearlings strong to 50c higher; some feeding and breeding grades up more.

Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Week-end adjustment of futures led to a modest advance today in the value of a new crop delivery of corn, but September showed weakness. The market closed unsettled, 3-4c net lower to 3 1/2c gain, with December 125 7/8 to 126, and May 123 1/2 to 123 5/8. Oats finished 4 1/2c to 2 1/2c up and provisions except from 49c oats declining a fine of 1/2c. General covering on the part of shorts in December and May corn took these months on the upgrade throughout the season. It was apparent, however, that holders of September contracts were liquidating, and that although September deliveries had been smaller than expected and prospect of a squeeze in the remaining days of the month was not looked upon by many dealers as serious. On the other hand, the smallness of the September deliveries and the lightness of offerings tended to make shorts uneasy as to whether new crop supplies come forward freely. Besides, hog quotations were higher, and hush settlement was indirectly suggested by an advance in foreign exchange rates likely to stimulate the export of oats and provisions. Oats displayed independent strength as a result of enlarged seasonal inquiry supposed to be for Scandinavian countries. Provisions averaged higher with grain and hogs. Packers bought hard.

Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Potatoes firm; receipts 42 cars; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohio, \$2.60@2.80; 2 1/2; Grand White and Wisconsin sacked, Round White, \$2.60@2.80; Colorado sacked Round Beauties, sales to jobbers, \$2.75@2.80. Butter—Higher, receipts, 490 61c. Eggs—Higher, receipts 3200 cases; fresh 49 1/2c; ordinary fresh, 43 1/2c; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0. Flour—Higher, receipts 1000; compared with a week ago, native flour 50c to 75c higher, medium feeders and lambs between natives advancing most; fat sheep and yearlings strong to 50c higher; some feeding and breeding grades up more.

Finance

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Fiscal price on Liberty bonds today were \$184, \$180.00; first \$185.20, second \$184.40, third \$184.15, 3 1/2 \$184.40, 4 1/2 \$184.40, fourth \$184.40, 5 1/2 \$184.40, 6 1/2 \$184.40, 7 1/2 \$184.40, 8 1/2 \$184.40, 9 1/2 \$184.40, 10 1/2 \$184.40, 11 1/2 \$184.40, 12 1/2 \$184.40, 13 1/2 \$184.40, 14 1/2 \$184.40, 15 1/2 \$184.40, 16 1/2 \$184.40, 17 1/2 \$184.40, 18 1/2 \$184.40, 19 1/2 \$184.40, 20 1/2 \$184.40, 21 1/2 \$184.40, 22 1/2 \$184.40, 23 1/2 \$184.40, 24 1/2 \$184.40, 25 1/2 \$184.40, 26 1/2 \$184.40, 27 1/2 \$184.40, 28 1/2 \$184.40, 29 1/2 \$184.40, 30 1/2 \$184.40, 31 1/2 \$184.40, 32 1/2 \$184.40, 33 1/2 \$184.40, 34 1/2 \$184.40, 35 1/2 \$184.40, 36 1/2 \$184.40, 37 1/2 \$184.40, 38 1/2 \$184.40, 39 1/2 \$184.40, 40 1/2 \$184.40, 41 1/2 \$184.40, 42 1/2 \$184.40, 43 1/2 \$184.40, 44 1/2 \$184.40, 45 1/2 \$184.40, 46 1/2 \$184.40, 47 1/2 \$184.40, 48 1/2 \$184.40, 49 1/2 \$184.40, 50 1/2 \$184.40, 51 1/2 \$184.40, 52 1/2 \$184.40, 53 1/2 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# OLD GLORY TO FLOAT ON 8 GERMAN SHIPS

## Second Largest Liner in the World Enters American Service.

## GREAT VESSELS ARE ALLOTTED TO THE U. S.

## Will Enter Merchant Marine Passenger and Freight Service—Heavy Tonnage.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Eight German liners, including the former Hamburg-American steamer Imperator, second largest ship in the world, allocated to the United States by the inter-allied shipping commission after the signing of the armistice and used to bring home American troops, are to be retained by the United States. Plans to place them in passenger and freight service are being prepared by the shipping board.

Expected by Britain. The Imperator had been allocated by the allied naval commission at Paris to Great Britain and the British minister of shipping expected that the ship would be delivered to him at Liverpool for use by the Cunard line in service between New York and England. The shipping board announced today, however, that it had taken the liner over from the war department and ordered a survey to determine repairs necessary for use as a liner.

Announces the Changes. J. H. Houser, director of the division of operations of the board, issued tonight the following statement: "It is understood that the United States shipping board, by the inter-allied shipping commission at Paris, has allocated to the United States under the terms of peace and the board therefore assigned these vessels to the war department for the repatriation of troops. This service now being performed by the chairman of the board requested the war department to deliver the ships to the United States shipping board. Accordingly, the war department this morning re-delivered the Imperator at New York to the shipping board representatives."

Reflex of Decision. While no official of the shipping board would stand sponsor for the statement, it was understood that the action of the board in retaining the ships was the direct result of a decision by the supreme economic council at Brussels to allocate to the allies 12 oil tank steamers in Germany which the Standard Oil company of New York controls at the present. The ships were operated under the German flag, but the company claimed they belonged to its German subsidiary.

America Not Represented. Under Secretary of State Clegg, head of the American peace delegation at Paris, has bought the 12 oil tank steamers for the transportation of oil from the United States to Germany. The representatives of the United States at Paris agreed, but the supreme economic council, on which the United States is not now represented, ordered Germany to retain the vessel over to the allies.

Allocation Is Permanent. In announcing that the shipping board would retain the eight German liners, Mr. Houser said they allocated to the United States were permanent. When the ships were delivered

by the Germans in England, the shipping board, it was explained, turned them over to the war department for use as transports and has now taken them back for commercial employment.

## AMENDMENTS WILL BE TEST OF TREATY VOTE

(Continued From Page One.)

are but those who advanced it said they would endeavor to obtain the views of President Wilson. The president, whose memorandum, first, after a trying speech-making trip to the Pacific coast, will get different views from members of his party in the senate, some of whom will tell him the treaty can be ratified without reservation or amendment. Others will present the view that there is absolutely no hope of ratification in its present form.

Johnson Speaks Home. William Brewster Johnson, republican, California, is spending today at home, hoping to resume his fight on the basis of nations, the League to Enforce Peace gave out here a telegram sent to him by jurists, business men and others of California, urging him to withdraw his opposition to ratification of the treaty. Senator Johnson hopes to get back in time to plead for adoption of his amendment designed to equalize the voting power of the United States and Great Britain in the league, which by general agreement has been overruled after all other amendments have been disposed of finally.

Scholar Smith, democrat, Georgia, announced today that he planned to present to the senate Monday a set of resolutions to the treaty similar to those offered by the great favorite "mild reservationists." It is understood that Senator Smith's reservation to article 10 of the treaty will declare that American military force cannot be used in furtherance of a territorial guarantee without the approval of congressmen.

## Local Briefs

Mrs. Rhoads and Miss Helen Rhoads of Piler motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon on a short shopping trip. While there they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Plumb left yesterday for Murtaugh where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frances Lee Johnson for the week-end. Mrs. Johnson will return to Twin Falls with her.

G. M. Simpson, who has been on the north side for the past few days, has returned to Twin Falls with good reports of the fall crop. Wheat will run from 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Dr. W. H. DeWitt and son, Darrell, left yesterday afternoon for points in Illinois where they will visit for a couple of weeks.

The regular meeting of the Masons will be held at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening. The following degree will be conferred upon several members.

Mrs. M. A. Hayes has returned from a six weeks' stay at Lava Hot Springs. J. H. McSight, who has been in the hospital since for the past year or so, has arrived in Twin Falls.

Among the Twin Falls girls who have left for some outside school are Misses Margaret Hamilton, Betty Blake and Flora Walton who left Wednesday for Boulder, Colorado, where they will enter the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Foster of Hazelton spent Saturday in Twin Falls visiting the shopping and business district.

Mr. F. K. Hyde of Idaho was among the Twin Falls out of town shoppers yesterday afternoon. Friends were shelled while here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Wendell motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short business trip.

Don Hartzel, accompanied by his wife and family of SUN LAKE CITY, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday looking after a business.

Mrs. Maude Alexander of Eden was among the Twin Falls shopping visitors yesterday afternoon.

Jack Backlund of Cour d'Alene arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a few days' business trip.

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Mrs. A. H. Sebado of Churchill, spent Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls shopping.

Miss A. E. Anderson of Piler motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. H. J. Pierce and Miss Patsy Pierce motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edmister of Hazelton motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a combined business and shopping trip.

Mrs. J. H. Turner of Kimberly was among the Twin Falls shoppers yesterday afternoon. Friends were shelled while here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers of Piler motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief business trip. Mrs. Summers visited the shopping district while here.

Mrs. W. W. Humphrey returned last evening from the national convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., which was held at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Humphrey was appointed chairman of committee to report on officers reports and was called to the platform to read the report of committee to the convention. On her way home Mrs. Humphrey visited with friends in Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago.

Miss Vera Jambon of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday evening for a short visit with friends and a shopping trip.

Dr. R. M. Barnes of Hansen spent Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls on professional business.

Mrs. Edwin Thimbert of Bull motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short shopping trip.

Miss Edna Dalton of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a few hours shopping trip. Friends were visited while here.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Weatherly of Piler motored to Twin Falls Saturday afternoon for a brief shopping trip.

H. A. Jackson of Howe arrived in Twin Falls yesterday for a few days' business trip. He will return home Monday afternoon.

John Cochran of Coeur D'Alene is in business visiting in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

H. H. Lester of Dahl was in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon looking after business interests.

Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of Pleasant Valley is in Twin Falls for a short visit with relatives and friends.

W. H. DeWitt of Idaho motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short business trip.

Fred Murphy of Pocatello is in Twin Falls for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Denison, Colo., arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. George Farley, who has been visiting relatives in New York for the past few months, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

J. E. Stubbs, superintendent of the Tinsmith schools, was in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Young, who have been visiting in Pocatello for the past week, have returned home.

Miss Sarah Breckenridge of Piler spent part of Saturday in Twin Falls visiting the shopping district.

Mrs. M. A. Hayes has returned from a six weeks' stay at Lava Hot Springs. J. H. McSight, who has been in the hospital since for the past year or so, has arrived in Twin Falls.

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## BAPTISTS TO MEET HERE DURING WEEK

Prominent Laymen and Clergy to attend gathering September 29 to October 3.

Baptists from all parts of Idaho will gather in Twin Falls this week for the annual state convention of the church organization.

Prominent lay leaders as well as members of the clergy are to be present at the meetings which will convene Tuesday and continue for four days.

The meetings are to be held at the Presbyterian church. F. S. Dietrich, federal judge for the state of Idaho, is president of the association and will be here to preside at the meetings.

The following committees have been appointed to aid in the handling of the convention: Entertainment: Messengers J. C. Dearty, A. S. Martin, J. A. Woods and William Graham. General management, H. C. Gettler.

J. C. Sanger, Mrs. J. C. Dearty, Miss Allen Olin, Mrs. G. D. Shafter and G. C. Shafter.

Registration, Messengers L. Tucker, Ira Winn, William Graham and G. D. Shafter.

Reception, J. C. Sanger, Mrs. L. N. Nannemaker, Mrs. H. Beardsley, Mrs. H. C. Gettler and Mrs. L. Crisman.

YOUTH IS TO FACE FELONY CHARGE; PASSED BAD CHECK

Reynolds Cox, 21 years of age, who has been in court several times in the past, according to county officials, will face a felony charge at the next term of district court. A charge of forgery was yesterday filed by the prosecuting attorney against the young man.

## WHITTESEY IS PROMOTED.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Charles W. Whittesey, of Pittsfield, Mass., commander of the famous "lost battalion" in the Argonne battle, was today appointed a lieutenant colonel in the officers reserve corps.

## MANY JOIN GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

At the University of Idaho the sororities and fraternities "rush week" proved unusually successful in pleading members from Twin Falls county and vicinity. Among those pledged from Twin Falls are: Kappa Sigma, Theodor Hoffmann, Eugene Osterman, Edward Dwight and Vernon Walters; Phi Delta Theta, Ralph Glascock and Charles Fitzgaff; Beta Theta Phi, Joseph Swift; Kappa Alpha Epsilon, Paul Graham, Carl Brown, Vaughn E. Price and Paul Ellis. The sororities pledged the following from Twin Falls: Gamma Phi Beta, Bernice Babcock, Albertine Benoit and Helen Roberts; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gladys Chappel and Alma Spellenberg; Chi Delta Theta, Zella Ellis.

Dr. Evans, The Optician, is at his office where he will remain this week except October 1st and 2nd when he will be at the Piler Hotel during the Fair. Don't neglect your eyes. Adv. 2-28-23-K-2-30

# DISTINGUISHED


Showing of

# NEW FALL FASHIONS

IN

# Sperling Dresses

For Women and Misses



Now is the time to see the new fall fashions in all their newness and delightful variety. Our displays are ready for your inspection and we are pleased to announce a splendid assemblage of Sperling Dresses, beautifully made dresses that will please you with their lovely style and fine quality.

They are the highest quality dresses, created by foremost designers to give women and misses the season's leading fashions. Every model has a touch of distinction in line, in detail in trimming, or in its material and color. Good taste in Sperling Frocks is found in the careful, thorough-making inside and out, as well as in the smart style.

Superior qualities of the favorite fall fabrics are used to make these attractive dresses true economics at their moderate prices. You are invited to see this first complete display, which will be an important fashion event, presenting all that is correct, new and smart for fall.

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE SELL.

## The Big White Store

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE BIG WHITE STORE

WHAT WE SELL ADVERTISES US

# Real Estate

120 Acres near Twin Falls. 70 acres in alfalfa, balance wheat stubble. Wheat yielded 40 bushels per acre this year. Fenced hog tight and with fair improvements. \$225.00 per acre—\$5000 cash, balance easy terms.

80 Acres near Piler. 70 acres in alfalfa and very few rocks. Fair improvements. \$230.00 per acre and \$4000.00 cash, with easy payments at 7 per cent

Both the above farms are bargains and will not last long at the price. Call us right away if interested.

**Laubenheim Realty Company**  
Perrine Hotel Building, Twin Falls