

COUNTY HOME WORK SUCCESS

Miss Edna M. Ludwig of Annual Report Declares Much Time and Effort Expended.

Miss Edna Ludwig, home demonstration agent of the farm bureau of this county, has just submitted her annual report to the extension department of the state university. The compilation contains all the accomplishments of that department during the past 11 months. Speaking of the great progressive spirit which she has found among the women on this tract, Miss Ludwig says: "Not only has there been cooperation, but there has been real time and effort put forth by many women. It is a real pleasure to be able to work under such pleasant relations with the women."

The report contains facts and figures which go to prove that the work of the home demonstration agent during the past year has been practically unceasing while the cooperation of the women of the tract indicates that it has been of inconsiderable use.

Among other things which are touched on in the interesting document is the growing importance of the work calculated to improve the methods of nutrition. Three classes containing a total of 76 children, were formed this fall and organized into health clubs, the children being weighed regularly every two weeks and charts kept showing their improvement under different methods of feeding. Some of the children have reported to have gained as much as two and one-half pounds in one week.

Much work has also been accomplished by the various millinery classes, more than 200 hats being made since March 1. Dress forms also entered into the work undertaken, 372 being made, with a total valuation of \$2,225.

Perhaps the most important phase of the work here was the big poultry culling campaign put on with the assistance of Mrs. F. M. Moore, of the state university extension division department. It is estimated that \$5,000 worth of feed was saved by eliminating the unprofitable hens, while an approximate figure on the amount saved during the entire year is placed at \$10,000, with 26,000 quills having been gotten rid of.

FILER NEWS

FILER, Nov. 19.—Mrs. A. A. Davidson, of last week from an extended visit in the east.

Mrs. Joe Otto is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilcox. He returned from the hospital at Pocatello Tuesday, where he has been for the past three weeks. Mr. Otto is rapidly regaining his health and expects to be able to go back to his work at Fairfield, Idaho.

L. L. Williams has purchased the McKenney ranch. Mr. McKenney has not decided what he will do.

Mrs. T. E. Moore had her dinner guests Tuesday evening the teachers of the high school and Superintendent and Mrs. E. B. Hays.

Mrs. Steyer left Wednesday morning to accompany the remains of her

The Lone Duck Nears Cover



husband to Freeport, Ill., their former home. Mrs. Steyer will stay for the short visit with relatives.

The Ladies Aid are getting out a year book which will be given to each member of the society. They have decided to return to the former price of 10 cents for their monthly dues. Former members are urged to attend the meetings and help to make this a good year. December 8 is the date for the next meeting.

E. E. Strick of Richfield, Idaho, who has been visiting here for the past ten days, returned to his home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Walker left Wednesday evening for Roseburg, Oregon to visit her parents. After the holidays she will go on to Washington to visit Mr. Walker's people.

The Twin Falls Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon and after the business meeting the ladies of the Washington club took charge of the program. A one act farce was given by Mrs. Wilfred McKay Olson and Mrs. J. Lindon, which furnished considerable amusement. Mrs. Leonard gave an excellent solo and Mrs. Vincent a piano selection. The program was greatly enjoyed and a rising vote of thanks was extended to the Washington club. At the close of the afternoon the ladies of the Washington club, Mrs. D. L. Beamer and W. S. McCleary served dainty refreshments.

The first quarter examination given at the high school last week made a considerable change in the football lineup. Out of 28 who have been playing on the two teams only 12 made a grade high enough to permit them to continue in the game. This decision comes at a bad time as our first team is to play Wendell on Friday and only six of the original 11 are eligible to play in that game.

WILL LEGISLATE AGAINST JAPANESE IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.—Legislation designed to prevent Japanese from acquiring ownership of land in Texas will be introduced in the next session of the Texas legislature. In January, State Senator W. H. Blodgett of Lubbock county announced here today. The bill, he said, would be patterned after California legislation on the subject. Senator Blodgett said negotiations for the establishment of a Japanese colony in the Rio Grande valley are under way and that he would make every legal effort to prevent its creation.

COSTS MORE OUTSIDE. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—It costs seven cents to ride inside a street car here; \$5 to ride outside. Norwood Kennerly found it in court. There is a ordinance against hanging to a crowded street car by the eyelash. Five bucks was Kennerly's fine.

You can down the high cost of living by buying at the U. S. Army Goods Department, 224 Main Ave. N.—Adv.

REJECT ALL PETITIONS. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—All three petitions asking for concession to build an oil pipe line across the isthmus of Tehuantepec filed here recently, have been rejected by the Mexican government. Jacinto B. Trevino, secretary of the department of commerce and labor, announced last night. He declared that if such

a pipe line is built, the construction will be carried on by the government.

MUST PRESERVE THE SALMON
Why the Systematic Destruction of Fish in the Yukon River Should Be Prohibited.

In the outposts of the far North is an important archipelago, Endicott, Stuck, archipelago of the Yukon, who, writing in the New York Times about the disappearance of big game, says that the concern should be not so much about the game but about the greater danger which threatens all the inhabitants of the interior of Alaska, namely, the destruction of the Yukon salmon, main subsistence of the whole economy of the Yukon country is built upon dried salmon. All the other resources of the country are more or less dependent upon this noble fish. The salmon is the harvest of the river, the only generally dependable resource, although, like the harvest of the earth, it has its fat and lean years. To save the salmon the archipelago says there is no recourse but the passage of a bill by congress forbidding commercial fishing in the Yukon and adjacent waters.

How Cheap Power Is Produced.
The tests of the Clarkson tidal turbine on the River Mersey are stated to have shown that electric power may be produced at less than a penny per kilowatt hour. The turbine is a row of buckets or paddles attached to a central shaft and running over sprockets mounted on a floating framework. One row of buckets comes up and under water while an upper row travels backward in the air. The buckets are driven by the pressure of the tidal currents, giving power for driving the dynamos or other apparatus. Being reversible, the mechanism operates on an ebbing as well as a flowing tide, and the great difference in the hour of the tides in neighboring estuaries has made possible an ingenious method of keeping up the operation during even the half-tide period of no currents.

How Do You Wind Your Watch?
When you wind your watch up at night you do not feel that you have performed a very strenuous operation; neither have you. But multiply the operation by 20, 100, 200, and you begin to have visions of aching fingers and sore thumbs. This is exactly the way the watch repairer feels it. To save both time and fingers, an ingenious watchmaker invented the winder. It is merely a metal clip to hold the watch and a clutch that engages the winding key. Insert the watch in the clip, hold it tightly, turn the handle a few times and the watch is wound.—Popular Science Monthly.

Why Mice Dread the Weasel.
All the weasels, and there are upward of 40 species of them, are distinctly carnivorous, says the American Forestry Magazine. They are not known that they eat tough anything like berries or any herb or vegetable growth. All of the smaller weasels live principally upon mice, and these they are able to follow straight down into their holes. Through several places they squirm in and out with as much ease as the mice themselves, the latter being thoroughly terrorized when it becomes known to them that there is a weasel in the neighborhood.

LYCEUM COURSE WILL BE GOOD

Twentieth Century Club Promotes Best Entertainment of the Season.

The best lyceum series that has ever been offered citizens of Twin Falls is that which has been arranged for this year under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club. All of the entertainers and lecturers included in the list are men who are prominent and recognized as among the best in their respective lines.

One of the most important of the six numbers is the engagement of Vilhjamur Stefansson, the world famous Arctic explorer. Mr. Stefansson will present his lecture "My Five Years in the Arctic," which is profusely illustrated with remarkable stereopticon views and which invariably arouses the highest enthusiasm.

Herbert Leon Cope, the noted humorist, will appear in three of his scorching monologues. Cope is a familiar figure particularly with service men, for during the war more than 3,000,000 soldiers and marines were cheered by his hilarious humor.

Among the most gifted tenors on the American concert stage today is Albert Lindquist, who will be assisted in his appearance here by Leonora Allen, soprano, and Robert MacDonell, one of the leading pianists of Chicago. Mr. Lindquist is possessed of a voice of wonderful quality and sweetness, and at the same time strength—a lyric voice with the power and fire of the dramatic tenor.

Frederick Ward, the distinguished actor, author and lecturer is also included in the program. For more than half a century Mr. Ward has been a leading actor and his lecture "Fifty Years of Make Believe," is a

The Clothery

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fascinating story of stage life and the breathers of the great characters of the drama and is certain to be one of the seasons' treats.

RUSSIAN IS ARRESTED. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19.—Alfred Sitchak, who represents himself to be a man of wealth and leisure, and Francisco L. Andujar, his valet, were arrested here today at the request of Los Angeles police who say Sitchak is wanted here on a charge of grand larceny and embezzlement. Sitchak said he was en route to Frenchville, Ind., when taken from a Santa Fe train. He had \$4,300 in bills on his person.

NO NEW WILL. PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 19.—Denial that any new will had been made by Thomas J. Check of Topeka, Kansas, who died here last Saturday night, was made today by A. Henderson Stockton. Check died under circumstances which resulted in the arrest of his son, Victor Check, and the latter's wife on charges of murder. They retained Stockton as counsel.

Look for bargains at the U. S. Army Goods Department, 224 Main Ave. N.—Adv.

LUMBER MAN DIES. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 19.—Word reached here today that William C. Wheeler, pioneer lumber man of the Pacific northwest, died yesterday in Tucson, Arizona, where he had resided for 15 months. Wheeler was a Civil war veteran and came here from Dubuque, Iowa, 31 years ago. He was aged 78.

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"MARY ELLEN COMES TO TOWN"
A Paramount Aircraft Picture.

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To "pep up" a town
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To do a dinky dance
in a Broadway cabaret

To keep out of jail
by "vamping" a man
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She succeeded—
In falling in love,
spilling the beans,
and winning a husband
for keeps.

The screen's greatest
Comedienne in her latest,
funniest picture.

—Also—
A. One-Reel Comedy
and Pathe News

LOONEY TEAM AGAIN VICTOR OVER DUHL

Major Score of 17-0 in the Football Game With the Aggie Team at Ames, Iowa.

Playing on the ground of their ancient rivals at Ames, yesterday, the Looney football team again triumphed over the Aggie team, this time by a score of 17-0. The Looney team, which had been defeated by the Aggie team in the first game of the season, was again victorious. The game was played on a field which was in poor condition, and the Looney team was forced to play on a field which was in poor condition. The Looney team was forced to play on a field which was in poor condition. The Looney team was forced to play on a field which was in poor condition.

The game was devoid of much of the roughness prevalent in the encounter here and there were fewer arguments, which resulted in speeding up the contest. The only injury during the entire contest was sustained by Angelo, the Buhl halfback, who was injured by a tackle from the Looney team. The Looney team was forced to play on a field which was in poor condition. The Looney team was forced to play on a field which was in poor condition.

The first score came, after about three minutes of play, Twin Falls rushing the ball down the field with irresistible force. Buhl kicked off to Newman, who ran back 26 yards. Fix made five through the center of the line and three through the right tackle. Horst, through left guard, and the former made it first down by plunging through the Looney line. Newman, after a short run, was tackled by the Looney team. Newman, after a short run, was tackled by the Looney team.

Twin kicked off and the Buhl back was downed on his own 30 yard mark. A forward pass on the first play gained 20 yards, but after the failure of a second attempt, Horst intercepted one that went wild and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. Buhl ran the ball back for 15 yards on the next kickoff, and after the interception of a forward pass and a five yard gain around Epler's end, by Lough, was penalized 10 yards for foul play on the part of Angelo. The Looney team was forced to play on a field which was in poor condition. The Looney team was forced to play on a field which was in poor condition.

Twin again booted the ball to start proceedings, the first scrimmage taking place on the 20 yard marker. Buhl proved unable to gain and punned 35 yards. Fix was held for no gain but a punt from Newman to Epler netted 23 yards. Phillips gained four through right tackle and Newman court. When Dr. F. T. Adams, a well-known physician, was arrested on charges of speeding, Manson fined him \$50 and took him to jail. Manson, Covington police judge, stated a radical improvement in the respect of persons in his court. Manson said, "but it does not matter to me in this court. I am here to administer justice as I see it. And you will serve that sentence as you see fit. I am not a doctor, I am a judge."

WOMAN Buries MAN
SHE THINGS HUSBAND
PORTSMOUTH, O.—Mrs. George Williams thinks some one else should buried her husband. She buried him in the ground, and she buried him in the ground. She buried him in the ground, and she buried him in the ground. She buried him in the ground, and she buried him in the ground.

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BY LORRY JACOBS

I do not mind the borsome boob who says, "Oh it's a bear." "Oh, boy!" gets tireome but to hear it now is rare. That harmless kid who "tells the world" I wouldn't put in just now for the writing man who writes "all words descriptive fail."

There is a hope for cooing coots who warble "Ain't it sad?" and, if he tries, he can reform who moans "They drive me mad." A punster can be punished if you make worse puns than his and we have seen the last of those who always "know their biz."

"I'll say so," slowly fades away—an old forgotten grad. And eke the raving maniac who had "you tell 'em" bad. All these and more I've heard them use until they were them out. But one more still stays to come from lips of every loony lout.

So get your guns and hunt him down. Yes, turn on him your frown. Assassinate him! Lynch the egg. Or soak him on the crown. Just swat him hard upon the bean, you hate him, too, I know. It's the silly-sap who says, "You fish, I told you so."



an inch and hurried 30 yards, Newman punning for 20 yards. Fix and Newman, making most of the game, rushed the ball down the field for the fifth score. Following the next kick off, after having been thrown for a one yard loss, Newman carried the ball across in four attempts.

Buhl was forced to kick time, slantly upon receiving the next kick off and two eight yard gains by Newman and one for 36 by Horst, netting another score. After an exchange of punts and several losses by both teams, Newman received a punt and reeled off a run of 70 yards, placing the ball on the four yard mark. Toehorn making the score. The team came with all four backs alternating in carrying the ball, the attack going around the ends and through the line, Fix taking the ball across for the final count.

The Twin Falls lineup was as follows: Newman, center; Fix, quarterback; Horst, fullback; Buhl, halfback; Lough, halfback; Epler, fullback; Phillips, fullback; Newman, center; Fix, quarterback; Horst, fullback; Buhl, halfback; Lough, halfback; Epler, fullback; Phillips, fullback.

DOCTORS TO JAIL

COVINGTON, N. C.—Dr. F. T. Adams, a well-known physician, was arrested on charges of speeding, Manson fined him \$50 and took him to jail. Manson, Covington police judge, stated a radical improvement in the respect of persons in his court. Manson said, "but it does not matter to me in this court. I am here to administer justice as I see it. And you will serve that sentence as you see fit. I am not a doctor, I am a judge."

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DRS. WYATT & BROWN

WESTERN TEAMS CLOSE SEASON

Illinois and Ohio State Will Battle For Championship of Conference, Wisconsin vs. Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The western conference will close its 1920 football season tomorrow with every team in action and six eleven fights for the first four places in the team standing.

The final day of the season is expected to bring forth doggedly fought games, perhaps settled in the final minutes of play which have characterized the "big ten" contests this season. The teams will play for the first four places in the team standing.

Illinois and Ohio state, champion and runnerup respectively in 1919, to furnish hard play which always again will meet in a game to decide the championship. Ohio state, with test.

Northwestern plays Notre Dame at a slight favorite over the Ill. Evanston in the most important non-team, who lost to Wisconsin, of the non-conference games. The but the fact that the game would Indiana aggregation, which, it was played on Illinois' home field was said tonight would be shy Glipp, its

looked upon by some to offset this greatest back, may be given a hard tumble by the big ten eleven. Ohio state by winning two would finish the season with a clean state, while Illinois if victorious would possess a record of five victories and one defeat against a mark of forty and strength in recent games. Nebraska will meet the Michigan Aggies at Lincoln in the only other game of importance in the middle west. The cornhuskers were hoping for an easy game so as not to be crippled for the contest with Washington state Thanksgiving day.

Wisconsin meets Chicago here and is given the advantage of previous scores, but Chicago has regained much of its early strength which was lost through injuries to players. Victory for Wisconsin and Ohio state would place the Badgers in the second place.

Michigan battles with the last place Minnesota eleven and even though the team is considerably stronger than when eliminated from the championship race earlier in the season. Indiana and Purdue are expected to furnish hard play which always has characterized this annual contest.

Highest cash price paid for poultry, Independent Market, Twin Falls. Tu. Th. Sat. Chronicle want ads, bring results.

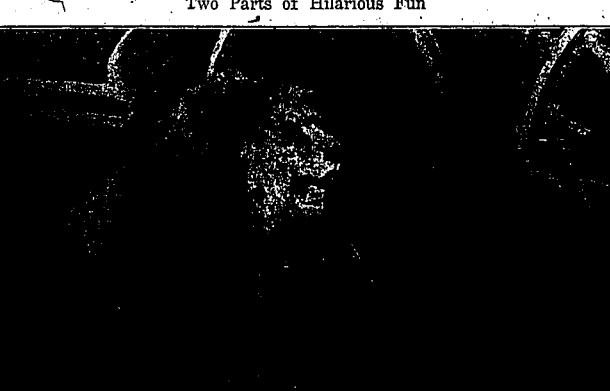
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Big Feature Lion Comedy Entitled

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Two Parts of Hilarious Fun



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The Orpheum Theater

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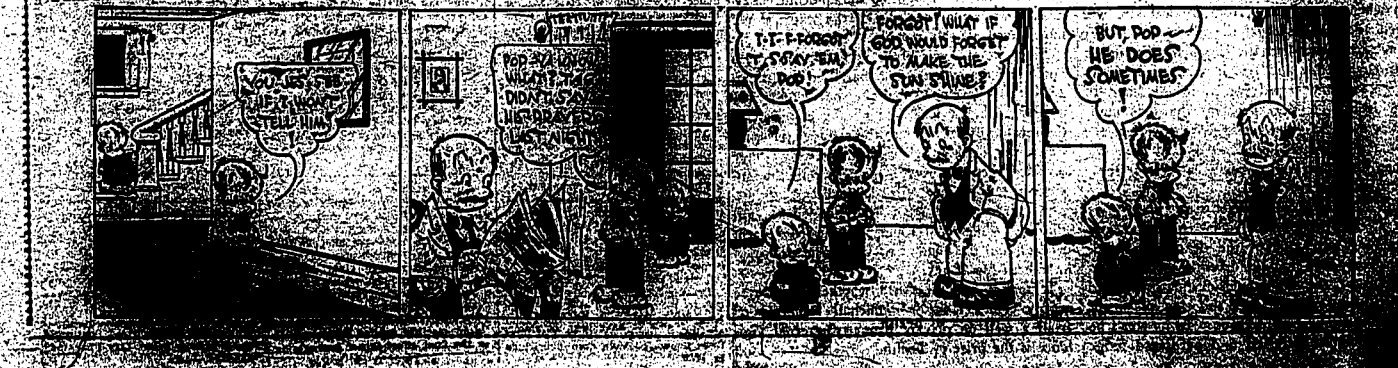
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JAPAN COMPETES

Announcement by the United States Shipping Board that five 20,000 ton passenger boats are to be placed in commission in the Pacific within a month has brought quick action from Japan. The Japanese are good sailors, and they have the best support from their government. They are making their bid for business now on a strictly competitive basis, and the Shipping Board has a fight on its hands.

Already announcement comes from Tokio Yusen Kaisha, the two strongest concerns in Japan's merchant marine, have started construction of fast new ships, which are to be splendidly appointed craft de luxe. It is promised that their cabins will compare favorably with any steamship accommodations in the world, that they will be big enough for anybody's comfort, and that their speed will cut appreciably the time of the transpacific journey. Meanwhile, the Japanese firms are out in the world's markets, looking for a chance to buy first rate liners for just this trade.

Americans journeying to Europe, of course, are used to traveling in English, French or German ships, but very seldom in American. On the Pacific they are to have their choice of American and Japanese, henceforth. It will be interesting to note just how the Nipponese set out to secure American patronage, and how they succeed.

FEMININE EXTREMISTS

No more wedding rings; no more adopting of the husband's name at marriage; no more male heads bared to acknowledge the presence of gracious womanhood; no more surrendering of seats in the street cars! Just a glad free world, where all the men—instead of only part of them, as now—get on the cars first and grab the good seats; a world wherein men will call women by their last names (madden) and keep their hats on when they are talking to their mothers; where husband and wife each maintains a lofty isolation instead of working harmoniously and in proud accord at that ancient business of bringing up a family, using the wedding ring and one patronym to simplify identification—this is the ideal promulgated by a band of militant women gathered in Washington to work out a bill of feminine rights to be presented to Congress for action when it meets again.

According to certain of these women the old customs and courtesies which they would abandon are simply relics of woman's subservience to man. "The tired business man finds them a nuisance, and so does the self-respecting woman."

There is very little reason to wax wroth or be disturbed by these extremists. They do not represent the majority of their sex. Extremes are inevitable in every great reform. Presently they subside, and the public finds that the fundamental wrongs have been righted, the imaginary ones have assumed their negligible place, and the world goes on.

SOLOMON'S SWORD SHEATHED

The complexities of modern life, with the entanglements of legal practice, prevented a Georgia jurist from enacting the role of Solomon when an old scene from Biblical lore was staged anew in his court the other day. They detract from the dramatic simplicity that marked an earlier day and age, it seems. Confronted away the sword, which in the hand of the identical problem that has made the name of Solomon renowned throughout the ages, the Georgia judge discovered that the bubble reputation isn't so easily come by in these Twentieth Century days.

The characters were exactly the same—two women, each claiming the living child, and both disclaiming parentage of the dead baby. But the property man had blundered in this new presentation of the Solomonic drama. He had the wise king was at once the sign of power and the instrument of decision. "In its stead he had handed the harassed and perplexed judge

reams of laws, tone of precedents; tied his hands with miles of red tape, confused his judgment with the verbiage of experts and the counsel of specialists. The tell-tale testimony of mother love, upon the reading of which Solomon rose to fame, was supplanted by endless talk of blood tests and the details of eugenical traits.

So the case goes to appeal, and a higher court will be still further removed from the simple expedient of a Solomonic decision, literature will be deprived of a new setting for an old story, and learned judges will wonder wherein have they attained wisdom.

Meanwhile two Rachels weep for their children and will not be comforted by the dry phraseology of the law books.

It is ours to wonder how wise King Solomon might have been, supposing him seated upon a Twentieth Century bench.

A PRISONER'S D. S. M.

It is not given to every soldier to win a medal for his faithfulness or duty or his courageous act in a crisis. The soldier, who, through no failure on his own part, is captured by the enemy, seems to be denied all opportunity to serve with honor. Edgar N. Halyburton, of North Carolina infantry sergeant, has proved that even the prisoner of war can perform distinguished service.

Sergeant Halyburton was made a German prisoner in November, 1917, and was not released until November, 1918. He was held in various German prison camps during these 12 months. In that time, according to the War Department citation, made public last week, "he voluntarily took command of the different camps in which he was located and, under difficult conditions, established administrative and personal headquarters, organized the men into units, billeted them systematically, established sanitary regulations, made equitable distribution of supplies, established an intelligence service to prevent men from giving information to the enemy, and prevent the enemy from introducing propaganda."

Apparently a man determined to serve his country nobly and effectively cannot be deterred even by wire fences or German war prisons.

ANOTHER BLOW AT THE MAKIN'S

Another blow has been struck at the manufacture of home-brewed drinks. Federal authorities have declared that the sale of malt and hops to others than bakers and confectioners must cease, being unlawful under the provisions of the Volstead act.

It is rumored that this decision was hastened by the complaints of manufacturers of soft and cereal drinks, who maintain that the tremendous growth in home brewing has cut down their sale disastrously.

Naturally the proposed restrictions will be fought bitterly. There are many who contend that there can be no legal distinction made between the sale of malt and any sugar or syrup, or between hops and any other herb. Test cases will be brought in the courts to determine this question.

These trials may end in some temporary relief for the private citizen who is breaking the law in his quiet way, but ultimately some method will be found for checking finally the traffic in such materials as manifestly are intended for compounding drinks of illegal alcoholic content, whether the brewing be done on a large or small scale.

ANALYZE THE WATER SUPPLY

Six hundred and five absolute cases of typhoid and 400 near cases is the record of one small Ohio town as the result of an infected water supply. The situation is so serious that application has been made to the governor of this state for aid in fighting the epidemic. Frequent and regular analysis of the water would have saved all this trouble.

Since the epidemic broke out, tests have been made and the entire system has been investigated. It has developed that the source of supply is untainted, but leaking pipes have permitted the seeping of sewage into the water mains with consequent disaster. Periodic tests would have revealed the impurity of the water in time to prevent any serious spread of disease germs. The citizens could have been notified to boil all water while repairs and purifications were in progress, and the number of typhoid cases would have been few if any.

It makes no difference whether the water supply comes from a municipal reservoir or from a well on private property. Eternal vigilance is the price of health.

HOW LAVA HAS SPREAD

DESOLATION OVER FERTILE HAWAIIAN LAND.

—Millions of tons of lava, which have been pouring from the great volcano of Kilauea during the past three months, have buried approximately twenty-five square miles of country under a coating averaging 100 feet in thickness. The great flows, streaming in every direction from their source in the old rift of 1883, still are moving slowly forward and at one point are within two miles of the sea, and twelve miles from the fountain-head.

The glittering floods of crimson lava flow coming from the southern flank of Kilauea. What was formerly a quiet expanse of sandy waste, dotted with green grass, now is a smoking tract of ruin and desolation. A few charred fragments mark the sites of former forests buried deep beneath the torrents of molten stone ejected by the volcano.

Trained observers who have watched Kilauea for many years say that it is extremely difficult to find their way about or pick out the old landmarks. Where, in former days, stretched the level sandy plain, plentifully sprinkled with olivine and volcanic rock, now there rises a lava dome three miles in length and upwards of 200 feet in height.

Welling from an earthquake rift, flows have piled on top of flows the great creases by hot, cherry-red cracks some of which emit gas flames. At the summit of the dome is a large lake of lava, nearly half a mile in length, having an average breadth of 800 yards. From the surface of the lake lava fountains are continually playing.

Evidence of tremendous destruction are to be found in the section where the lower forests used to stand. Tall chin trees, now charred sticks, in some cases still burning, rise forlornly amid the general desolation.

In one place there is to be seen the remnant of a heavy stone wall which, before the lava flows started, marked the boundary of the Kapaemahu ranch. The moving lava surged against the wall, pushed it over and buried the greater length of it under the molten flow.

The stretch of country across which the present lava streams are moving is a mass of under-the-surface tubes and tunnels formed by old flows, almost in the great eruption of 1883. The present molten rivers, running through these and entering sealed caverns are continually heating up the cavern roofs with lava, which is falling in great, well-defined, hazardous.

RUINED BY TIGHT PACKING

Why There Should Be a Certain Amount of Looseness Allowed in the Book Case.

Many a good book has been ruined by the way it is kept in the case. Packing books so tight that they have to be pulled by the loose binding at the top of the back is ruinous.

The binding soon breaks. It also tends to loosen the backs of books to pack them tight, as they will cling to each other on the shelf and the binding wears away from the pages. The binding soon breaks. It also tends to loosen the backs of books to pack them tight, as they will cling to each other on the shelf and the binding wears away from the pages.

A new book should be handled very carefully. Never open the book suddenly. This is a sure way to break the back. Begin by laying the book on the table, opening first one cover, then the other, and then open a few pages at a time, laying them alternately flat on each other until the book is completely open and reached. In this way the glue on the back of the book is cracked gently and evenly and the pages will not separate.

How Scouts May Aid Tree Census.

A tree census in every state at the same time the 1920 population census is made is advocated by officials of the American Forestry association.

The census of trees to determine the extent of American forests, both in the country and in towns and cities, may be begun.

"Block by block" listing including the size and variety of the tree, may be done by Boy Scouts and children.

The census will be made by the planting of memorial trees. It is believed, will swell the figures by many thousands.

Planters will register new trees with the association, which will also keep the "census" records, to be kept by children and scouts.

How Tree Survey Pays.

Another new and growing work akin to forestry is tree survey. This was started by an Ohio man, who, now maintaining a school to train his work, all of whom find employment with the company at the satisfactory completion of the course. This work is interesting and well paid, and gives a boy a wholesome out-of-door life.—Boys' Life.

How Long Some Trees Live.

Brasilean coconut palm, live from 200 to 700 years; the cedar from 200 to 500 years. On the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, there are olive trees known to have been flourishing in 1000.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



MAKE QUICK TRIP TO WORK

How Miners in Tennessee "Ride the Rail" Down Long and Steep Mountain Side.

The miners of the Inniswood district of Tennessee live on the mountain side, a long distance from the shaft openings of the mine in which they work. How they contrived to invent a process to reach the mine, in the valley below, quickly and without fatigue is quite an interesting story.

They say many of the miners can't climb their own mountain, and so they have contrived a way to reach the mine, in the valley below, quickly and without fatigue is quite an interesting story.

On their feet and trousers, stuffed and pinned down the mountain side.

Why any morning the stranger can see the miners come along with their mule-shoe toboggans, calmly take a seat and begin to descend. A slick handle, a stick or even the best serves as a brake to regulate the speed of the sled. Sometimes the miners will take the trip to bottom on opposite rails from top to bottom. But generally they take the trip carefully in order not to interfere with the rights of the road, that may belong to a neighbor in front or behind them.

Why Drink Water With Meals?

Contrary to a long-standing theory, water taken with meals is now recommended. For years it has been taught that water should not be drunk with meals, because such a procedure weakens the secretion of gastric juice, also that digestion would be delayed or inhibited. But it has now been proved that the drinking of water with meals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, and that it causes inhibition of the growth of intestinal bacteria, that it produces an improved liver function, that it decreases intestinal putrefaction, and that it enables the food to be utilized more economically; further, the saliva acts more efficiently as an amylolytic agent when diluted with water. For all these reasons we may infer that it is beneficial to drink water with meals.

Why Corks Are Best Stoppers.

The ancients kept their wines in casks, and it was drawn off as wanted. When bottles first came into use, a stopper material, used as a stopper, was placed in the neck of the bottle, which was cut and formed to the shape of corks. These corks are still often used in this country for the making of bottle stoppers, and the use of the cork in the manufacture of glassware became general that the practice arose of storing wine in bottles, and then the value of cork as a stopper for bottles became generally acknowledged. Hence came the saying, "This wine is corked"—meaning it tastes of the cork. Imperviousness to air and water is a rare quality which cork possesses over any other known material, and it conveys no disagreeable taste or flavor to the liquid.

Why Tea Leaves Remove Stains.

Printed wood marked and stained may be cleaned with tea leaves. After the tea has been made and used, take the leaves from the pot and place in a basin. Pour boiling water over them and let them remain in this for ten minutes. Dip a clean piece of flannel in the liquid and rub over the stained places. When all the marks have been removed the surface should be rubbed with a dry cloth and an application of liquid vaseline applied. Rub this in so the final effect is not greasy.

SALMON SETTLERS WIN

BOISE COURT DECISION

Continued From Page One.

the patentable area which can be

The opinion therefore in the most far-reaching which has been had in any litigation which has grown out of the troubles of the Salmon tract, in that it opens the way to an admission of the whole question of water rights, and the obligations hereof, together with a solution and definition of the rights of those who are to be eliminated from the area to be watered.

Adjudicate Entire Question

Plaintiffs alleged in their amended complaint that the segregation of the tract and the attempt at its redemption by the state was the result of reports from the state to the effect that there was water-shed available in the streams and water-sheds for such reclamation, which action the court holds opens the entire question for adjudication, in order that "if plaintiff is entitled to rewater and hold liens, upon the company's entire outlay, the amount of such outlay must first be determined; and if, as in the theory of the amended bill, this amount, whatever it may be found to be, is to be allocated as to the water, that is to have the beneficial use of the entire water supply, such area must be found both in amount and definite location. Under such a theory it follows as of course that the defendants' lands are to receive the entire proportion of the water supply, they are subject to a lien for the proportionate cost of the system."

Continuing the court reasons that "if upon the other hand they can and will be lawfully excluded from the area to which the water is to be supplied, by partition of the tract, they are under no obligation and are subject to no lien. Hence upon the face of the amended bill we have the fundamental and unavoidable question of the dignity and extent of the defendants' water rights, and that cannot be adjudicated without the presence of all claimants."

This ruling in the light of that rendered some time ago in which there was judicial sanction for the rendition of the rulings in conformity with the action of the state land board, points the way for a judicial opinion as the outcome of the Caldwell case in which all rights on the tract will be established by the final decree in the case at bar, when that shall have been reached.

ASKER! NOT DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Policeman Fred Brown, rushed to a Chinese rooming house when Bob See, young Ah Lung, his son, thought he was dead. A girl in the house told Brown she heard a shot and groans and the drip of cork. Brown broke a door. Ah Lung was prone on the bed and pale in death, thought the cop. He began a search for wounds. "Wall-hello, wantest?" asked Ah Lung. "Geta-heelp-oute; wantest sleep?"

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ANTI-JAP FEELING GROWS IN BRITAIN

Hostility Toward Removal of British-Japan Alliance Increasing, Declares Correspondent.

By MILTON BROWNER.

LONDON, November 19.—In England there has been no such dramatic revelation of Japanese methods as have been made by Jack Mason in his exclusive articles, but nevertheless it is true to say that British feeling is steadily crystallizing against the unnatural alliance with Japan.

This alliance, which was proclaimed in 1921, unless denounced by one or both in July, 1922. Neither side denounced the treaty. Instead, they announced their intention of renewing it.

But, complying with the provisions of the league of nations, they have filed a copy of the treaty with the council so that it can be examined to see whether any of its provisions are in conflict with the covenant.

Main Points of Attack.

There was great opposition to renewal of the alliance, before it was made, and there is great opposition to it now. The main causes of attack over here are as follows:

First—Australia's desire for a white Australia.

Second—The growing feeling that Britain's alliance with Japan will be looked upon with disfavor with America.

Third—Recentment over Japan's attitude toward China.

Fourth—Denunciation of her cruelties toward Koreans.

The opposition to the treaty is confined to no particular section of the press. I have seen denunciations of the alliance in Tory, liberal and socialist newspapers and weeklies alike.

Thus, in the liberal weekly, Everyman, before the alliance was renewed, O. Olive Conn wrote that none of the reasons formerly impelling Britain to make the alliance any longer existed. Germany was smashed and Russia was in ruins.

He maintained that during the war there were times when the Japs were not so keen on their alliance with Great Britain as they might have been. He charged Japan's policy toward China for the past five years had been one of "ruthless domination but little removed from Prussianism."

He charged Japan in the past, made demands and concluded treaties which were kept secret from Britain. He went to the extent of asserting a renewal of the treaty meant Britain was blinding herself to the realities of the Chinese situation, that "we are sacrificing the good feeling of America and our colonies and that we are playing direct into the hands of the aggressive, ambitious bully of the far east."

Why Australia Opposes Alliance.

John Hughes, writing in the semi-liberal Pall Mall Gazette and giving the viewpoint of the Australians, says they are disturbed by three things:

First—What has become of Japan's promised withdrawal of the Jap forces along the Shanghai railway and the return of Khabarovsk to China.

What is the meaning of the "open door" policy in Siberia and North Manchuria and her assumption of control of the Chinese Eastern railway?

He says Australians think these moves mean Japan's determination to exercise an overbearing control over the Pacific.

Second—When the Marshall and Caroline Islands were secured to her by the secret treaty with England in 1917, thereby bringing her frontier southward 300 miles to the equator, her sphere of influence was clearly indicated to be the north-west.

So, Australians wanted to know why her immigrants were pouring into the Loyalty and Marquesas Islands and the New Hebrides, the oceans of Australia's eastern coast and only 100 miles from her own coast.

Third—The Japs' present readiness to recognize the policy of a white Australia.

Torings and Radicals as One.

The intensely Tory Saturday Review, which is not hostile to America, says that under the treaty, as it stands, if America made war upon Japan Britain would be bound to join Japan.

NORTH DAKOTA BANKS CONTINUE TO CLOSE

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 19.—The Beach State Bank of Beach was closed today by its board of directors, it was announced by O. E. Loftus, state bank examiner. This is the fourth bank to be closed in North Dakota this week.

A fifth bank today said it would be closed if it had decided to close.

Directors of the Farmers' State bank of Greens, D. D., notified Mr. Loftus that they would close the institution and ask for the appointment of a receiver. Expected withdrawal of public funds was given as the reason.

LIBRARY IN SMALL COMPASS

Properly Prepared, Pigeon Could Carry Volume of Writing Equivalent to 120 Ordinary Books.

For more than 2,000 years carrier pigeons have been used to carry messages when no other means sufficed, and during the siege of Paris in 1871, when 800 birds were sent out from the city, one bird performed the almost incredible feat of carrying in its beak a message in one trip to and from the city.

Resolutions touching nearly a score of subjects were adopted.

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He said the "classes" of the country must "unite" on common interest, with a common purpose to achieve settlement of industrial problems.

Why Berlin Barred Long Hat Pins.

No hat pins figured as weapons in the latest disturbances in Berlin, it is an order issued by the chief of police a few days before the reactionary coup of March 12, was headed by the emperor of Germany.

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Another man who is giving considerable time to promoting the conference is C. A. Kolls, assistant in-charge boys' secretary. Some of the most prominent men in educational affairs in the state will be on the list of speakers during the conference, including President Tenney of Gooding college; Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Jean Morris, Mrs. Ellis, who is a vocational guidance expert and character analyst, is an able speaker and one of the most prominent specialists in her line.

It is estimated by the leaders of the conference that more than 200 boys and leaders will be in attendance at the gathering, the first session of which is set for 4 p. m. on Friday, November 26.

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The Hy-T club of Twin Falls has accepted the responsibility for making all arrangements for the older boys' conference for southern Idaho which will be held here November 19, 20, and 21, and will be provided for all delegates and adult leaders in the homes of the citizens of Twin Falls. The enrollment of the Hy-T club totals 120.

Speaking of the conference, A. J. Young, who is in charge of arrangements, said that the purpose of the program was "to have no other activity prompted among the boys themselves that rendered them unavailable to them in solving some of their personal problems and difficulties."

Another man who is giving considerable time to promoting the conference is C. A. Kolls, assistant in-charge boys' secretary. Some of the most prominent men in educational affairs in the state will be on the list of speakers during the conference, including President Tenney of Gooding college; Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Jean Morris, Mrs. Ellis, who is a vocational guidance expert and character analyst, is an able speaker and one of the most prominent specialists in her line.

It is estimated by the leaders of the conference that more than 200 boys and leaders will be in attendance at the gathering, the first session of which is set for 4 p. m. on Friday, November 26.

For more than 2,000 years carrier pigeons have been used to carry messages when no other means sufficed, and during the siege of Paris in 1871, when 800 birds were sent out from the city, one bird performed the almost incredible feat of carrying in its beak a message in one trip to and from the city.

Resolutions touching nearly a score of subjects were adopted.

SURVIVAL OF A PAST AGE

Why the Picturesque Corner Store and Postoffice in New England Will Soon Have Gone.

The community house and the community council are replacing the corner store and postoffice in New England. The rural free delivery takes the mail-order trade to the farmer's own door.

Speaking of the labor situation, he said "there is still danger from the greed and avarice of the corporations' class."

He said the "classes" of the country must "unite" on common interest, with a common purpose to achieve settlement of industrial problems.

OIL MEN TO FIGHT LOW GAS STANDARD

Special Committee on Petroleum Specifications Waging Battle for Better Fuel.

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Behind the doors of the government's special committee on petroleum specifications there is being waged a fight in which every owner of a motor, limousine or motor truck is vitally interested.

The outcome means dollars and cents to every motor car user, and millions upon millions to the big oil refiners.

The oil interests are exerting every pressure to bring about a further reduction in the specifications for gasoline, fuel and kerosene.

The automotive industry, assisted by the navy department, is fighting specifications and will urge that the various states, now largely without definite gasoline standards, adopt the standards set for the government.

The sole reason given by the oil people why gas standards should be lowered is that they can't meet the present demand if required to supply a number one article.

Government experts reply they haven't been meeting the specifications, anyway, and that the interest of the public demands a raising of specifications, rather than official sanction of inferior standards.

Tests of gasoline samples secured in cities throughout the country by the bureau of mines show that inferior gas is being marketed in every city, although the law is against an article of poorer quality and purity than the middle west and west.

Putting Pressure On Committee. The subcommittee of the committee on standards has made its recommendations. There are understood to be against a further reduction in government standards. It is in the central committee itself, however, headed by Mark L. Quinn, former chief of the petroleum division of the fuel administration, himself an oil operator of size, that the pressure is being applied by refiners. The report of this committee, as yet undrafted, is expected to go to the president within the next two weeks.

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Here are the first photographs from Point Isabel, Texas, showing President-elect Harding fishing; below (left to right) Senator Elkins, Mrs. E. D. Cragger, Mrs. Harding and Harding and Elkins are holding the fish. Harding hooked one much larger, he says, but it got away. Mrs. Harding caught one.

ident within the next two weeks. The two chief factors which have complicated the gasoline situation are:

1. The rapidly increasing use of tractors, many of which are built to use distillate of inferior grades of gasoline.

2. The tremendous increase in the use of fuel oil by the navy, merchant vessels, railroads and stationary power plants.

The necessity for establishing and maintaining a definite standard for gasoline is cited by many officials in the virtual disappearance from the market of "distillate," a fuel lying between good gas and kerosene and used by tractors and special types of internal combustion engines. Formerly "distillate" could be purchased as such and at a lower price.

Only One Refinery Now Making It. "But," one navy officer says, "there is only one refinery, on the coast today selling distillate as such. Distillate is simply being put in with the gas. But instead of any reduction in price because of the inferior article the price has been shoved up steadily."

Government experts believe that whatever the outcome of the present review of gasoline standards, the various states should act promptly in adopting the government standard. The specifications in use compare with those for the special grades of gas

needed for the navy or the aviation, but for the sort of use that every owner of motor or truck has for gas.

PHREDOT HARDING STYLES FOR MEN NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Next year is to be "Harding year" in clothing styles for men, members of the Custom Cutters and Designers association were told by speakers at a dinner last night. P. J. Foley of Washington, an officer of the association, said that President-elect Harding wears conservative suits, leaning to blues and dark grays, and that is what all well-dressed men will wear in 1921.

"There will be no trills in clothes next year," Mr. Foley said, "and conservatism will be the rule. It is to be Harding year in styles."

PLANT ASPEN TREES

GLASGOW, Scotland.—In order to be independent of the Russian supply of aspen wood, used in match making, Bryant & May, Ltd., match company here, has purchased 6000 acres in Scotland and will plant the land to aspen trees.

REFUGE CONTROVERSY
TOKYO, Nov. 19, 1920.—An announcement that the controversy over

the will of Edward P. Seabury of Madison and New York, involving many millions of dollars, had been settled out of court was made tonight by Charles F. Choate Jr., counsel for the educators, and Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the Seabury of Boston, a nephew, who contested the document. They returned to disclose the terms of settlement.

KELLEY TO HEAD PHILLIES NEXT YEAR

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Mike Kelley, manager of the St. Paul American association baseball team, will replace Gayvy Chavath next year as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, according to an announcement today by William F. Baker, president of the Phillies. Mr. Baker said Chavath had been given his unconditional release.

Although Kelley has not yet signed a contract Baker said they had agreed on all details.

ALMOST A HERO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—What's the use of being a hero if you can't make folks believe it? That's what Hulger Peterson wants to know. He insists his wife started to walk to Japan and that he entered the suit and rescued her.

LEAGUE TO SAVE OLDEST REPUBLIC

Assembly of Nations, Nov. 19, 1920. Proceeds Armenian Relief From Moscow by Millions

By Milton Brown

LONDON, While the whole Christian world looks on the savagery as Moslems are butchering the last remnants of the Armenian nation. The assembly of the League of Nations will tackle the problem of finding a country willing to assume a mandate for Armenia—the world's oldest republic—and protect it from annihilation.

Strong Ties With U. S.

The little Christian nation always had strong ties with America. Hundreds of Armenians have been educated in Turkish schools maintained by Americans. The American Y. M. C. A. and other organizations undertook to feed Armenians refugees during the war, but the U. S. refused to accept the Armenian mandate.

Afterwards the allied supreme council showed supreme selfishness. Whenever there has been prospect of rich pickings in oil, minerals or grain, the allies have quickly asserted authority and accepted mandates. In the case of Armenia they tried to shift the responsibility to the league of nations.

The league council last April asked the supreme allied council what would be the final Armenian frontiers and what access she would have to the sea. It also asked what nations would supply soldiers for the coupling of the Turk and what financial aid would be given the struggling republic. The allied council made no satisfactory reply.

The Armenian story the past two years in another chapter of her tragedy. When the armistice was signed, the only parts of the Turkish empire not occupied by allied troops were precisely the sections where Moslems always murdered the Armenians.

Under the peace treaty the Armenians fared badly. Cilicia is a portion of Asia Minor where many Armenians live. The greater part of this region was given back to Turkey.

The balance of it went to France as a mandatory. The little Armenian republic of Erivan is part of the old Trans-Caucasian section of the Russian empire.

The frontiers are now the same as before the war except that President Wilson named as an arbitrator, may give Erivan parts of the Turkish provinces, Trebizond, Erzerum, Bitlis and Van, where the Armenians are thickest.

Meanwhile Erivan is being ground to powder between Russian Bolshe-

vism and the Turkish nationalists. Erivan at present is being invaded by the Moslems and is being looted. The Turkish nationalists have been looting the Armenians and that the inhabitants are being massacred. The Moslems have not enough troops in their empire to protect the Armenians. The Turkish nationalists have refused to recognize the peace treaty signed by the Turkish government.

E. D. Utt of Eden motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for brief business and pleasure trip.

Cut Your Tire Cost

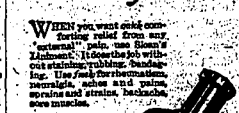
Save 50% and more by buying 3000 mile Goodyear Safety Tread tires, made only from the best selected materials in our own factory by thoroughly experienced workmen. Insure maximum mileage at 1/4 to 1/3 usual cost and are placed on the market with an **IRON CLAD GUARANTEE**. Put in a supply of your size now at their amazingly low prices, while they last.

Size	Price	Size	Price
10x12	\$1.50	12x16	\$2.50
10x14	\$1.75	12x18	\$3.00
10x16	\$2.00	12x20	\$3.50
10x18	\$2.25	12x22	\$4.00
10x20	\$2.50	12x24	\$4.50
10x22	\$2.75	12x26	\$5.00
10x24	\$3.00	12x28	\$5.50
10x26	\$3.25	12x30	\$6.00
10x28	\$3.50	12x32	\$6.50
10x30	\$3.75	12x34	\$7.00
10x32	\$4.00	12x36	\$7.50
10x34	\$4.25	12x38	\$8.00
10x36	\$4.50	12x40	\$8.50
10x38	\$4.75	12x42	\$9.00
10x40	\$5.00	12x44	\$9.50
10x42	\$5.25	12x46	\$10.00
10x44	\$5.50	12x48	\$10.50
10x46	\$5.75	12x50	\$11.00
10x48	\$6.00	12x52	\$11.50
10x50	\$6.25	12x54	\$12.00
10x52	\$6.50	12x56	\$12.50
10x54	\$6.75	12x58	\$13.00
10x56	\$7.00	12x60	\$13.50
10x58	\$7.25	12x62	\$14.00
10x60	\$7.50	12x64	\$14.50
10x62	\$7.75	12x66	\$15.00
10x64	\$8.00	12x68	\$15.50
10x66	\$8.25	12x70	\$16.00
10x68	\$8.50	12x72	\$16.50
10x70	\$8.75	12x74	\$17.00
10x72	\$9.00	12x76	\$17.50
10x74	\$9.25	12x78	\$18.00
10x76	\$9.50	12x80	\$18.50
10x78	\$9.75	12x82	\$19.00
10x80	\$10.00	12x84	\$19.50
10x82	\$10.25	12x86	\$20.00
10x84	\$10.50	12x88	\$20.50
10x86	\$10.75	12x90	\$21.00
10x88	\$11.00	12x92	\$21.50
10x90	\$11.25	12x94	\$22.00
10x92	\$11.50	12x96	\$22.50
10x94	\$11.75	12x98	\$23.00
10x96	\$12.00	12x100	\$23.50

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BY ALLMAN

GEORGE, TOM, THAT OVERCOAT LOOKS FUNNY, VON DON'T YOU BUY A NEW ONE?

YES, I'M GET A NEW COAT. YOU LOOK LIKE A TRAMP IN THAT OLD THING!

YOU TALK LIKE MONEY GREW ON TREES!

I'M GOING TO BALL HELEN OUY TONIGHT WHEN I GET HOME FOR SAYING I LOOK LIKE A TRAMP! I MAY NEED A NEW COAT BUT I DON'T LOOK LIKE A TRAMP! WHERE DOES SHE GET THAT STUFF? — HERE COMES A CAR! WONDER IF I CAN GET IT!

MISSED IT! THAT POOR FISH COULDN'T HAVE WAITED A SECOND WHEN HE SAW ME COMING - SUPPOSE HE THOUGHT I WAS SOME OLD TRAMP!

THERE YOU ARE MY POOR MAN!

Market News

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Cattle, 5,000; beef steers grading medium and better, steady to strong, spot higher, quality generally low; one load choice fed yearlings \$16.50; bulk western steers \$10.50; low loads good heavy westerns \$10.70; stockers and feeders mostly \$5.00 to \$5.75; board trade on country account last two days but holdover large; butcher cattle steady to strong; canners alive; veal calves steady.

Hogs 27,000; mostly 50 cents lower than yesterday's average, spots more closing active; day's decision: top native \$11.75; bulk \$11.50; fat sheep \$11.50; pig \$11.50; pig mostly 50c lower; bulk desirable 100 to 130 pound pigs \$11.50 to \$11.75.

Sheep 8,000; native lambs steady; quality generally common; top native \$11.75; bulk \$11.50; fat sheep \$11.50; top native ewes \$11.50; bulk \$11.50; feeders slow and about steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 19.—Hogs, 5,000; \$10.50; market; bulk \$11.00 to \$11.50; fat \$11.75.

Cattle, 750; market; fairly active; beef steers and butcher cattle strong; veal steady; stockers and feeders firm; quality of supply, medium to common.

Sheep 4,000; steady on all classes; best fed lambs \$10.50.

Produce

FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower; in car lots; hard red family patents at \$9.30 to \$9.75; a barrel in 55 pound cotton sacks.

Brand—433.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Butter easy; creamery 40¢ to 41¢.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 631 cases. Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 21c; springs 22c; turkeys 28c.

POTATOES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Potatoes receipts 24 cars; lower in car lots; Wisconsin bulk \$1.35 to \$1.50; cut; Michigan best 2¢; Red River Ohio \$1.10 to \$1.15; Idaho sacked \$2.50 to \$2.80.

Finance

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Liberty bonds closed: 4 1/2% 1923 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1924 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1925 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1926 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1927 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1928 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1929 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1930 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1931 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1932 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1933 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1934 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1935 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1936 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1937 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1938 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1939 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1940 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1941 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1942 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1943 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1944 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1945 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1946 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1947 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1948 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1949 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1950 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1951 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1952 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1953 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1954 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1955 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1956 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1957 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1958 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1959 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1960 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1961 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1962 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1963 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1964 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1965 \$114.10; 4 1/2% 1966 \$114.10; 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CANAL COMPANY CASE IN COURT

Arguments in Controversy Between Twin Falls Company and Haley Heard—Important Matter.

In district court yesterday arguments were heard at length on the issues raised in the case of Haley vs. the Twin Falls Canal company, which arguments are to be continued today. This case is one of the most important heard in the local courts in years, and is attracting the attention not only of the settlers of the Twin Falls tract, but of those interested in Carey act matters generally.

The case involves the demands of the Land and Water company for the issuance of stock and the delivery of water for some 35,000 acres of land which the reclamation, which demand has been refused by the Canal company.

The action is brought by the Land and Water company under the name of Haley, who claims that he had a contract with the Land and Water company under which he was to have water and stock for his land near Murtaugh. In a test case, which involves the entire question of the sale of waters in excess of those already sold on the reclamation.

When the Land and Water company turned the water over to the settlers who informed the Canal company, there was, it is set forth by the defendants, a certain provision whereby the Canal company was to be allowed to sell to whoever had additional water should be sold. Under these provisions, the Canal company was persistently refused to sell additional water or to issue additional stock. Instead, the Canal company maintained that there was in fact not sufficient water for the lands already under service; that a large sum of money was spent by the settlers in building additional storage capacity at Jackson hole, which provision has since proven inadequate for the needs of the tract in extra dry seasons; and that to further protect the settlers on the tract it has been found necessary to further augment this supply by a contract for additional water from the proposed Snake dam project.

It is, this being true, the Canal company cannot in equity be required to sell additional water contracts.

Arguments are being made for the plaintiffs by Sweezy & Sawyer, and for the Canal company by H. H. Fraser, of Boise.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vanderpool of Hansen were among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

F. J. Belden, of Kimberly spent Friday afternoon and evening in Twin Falls called here to attend to business matters.

Mrs. George Snyder of Filer was in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon and Friday.

Earl Drake of Filer was in Twin Falls Friday for a few hours in the interest of business matters.

William C. Hall of Murtaugh returned to Twin Falls Thursday afternoon and remained until last evening in the interest of business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Regan are leaving here today for Chicago and other eastern points for an extended pleasure trip.

A. D. Pollock of Hansen motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon to make a brief business trip.

Mrs. Nellie H. Wetherbee of Duhl was among the out of town visitors Friday afternoon. While here Mrs. Wetherbee shopped.

Mrs. T. Allen of Eden motored to Twin Falls, yesterday and remained until evening looking after shopping interests.

Mrs. E. A. Phelps of Kimberly spent Friday afternoon in Twin Falls shopping and visiting with friends.

J. H. MEIER, Master Contractor, Baker room, 448 Main ave., S. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 225-1. Adv.

NAVAL COMMANDER INSPECTS LOCAL STATION

Enthusiasm in the navy has been 50 per cent higher during the first part of November than they were during the war according to Commander H. A. Munn of the U. S. navy who was in Twin Falls yesterday on an inspection tour of the local fire station. This increase is due, declares Commander Munn, to the exceptional advances the navy is making in the way of education and opportunities to travel. The navy now can train a man in any one of 55 trades and train them so capably, declares the commander, that they can successfully hold down any position in their line after discharge from the service.

The primary object of Commander Munn's visit to Twin Falls was to consider the advisability of continuing the local station. After looking the city over carefully and studying the matter he has decided to only continue the local station but to place it in the upper class as the Butte, Pocatello and other like stations. He expressed himself as well

pleased over Twin Falls and its wonderful country. He was very much surprised, he said, to find such a thriving community. Commander Munn has been a member of the naval forces for 30 years and during that time he has been in many towns, Ireland, Chief Gunner's Mate Garlock of the Twin Falls station was also stationed at Queenstown during the war.

Commander Munn left here this morning for Boise where he will confer with Governor Davis in connection with work in this state and also concerning his coming appointment as naval aide to the governor.

Society

Mrs. Maudie Morgan and I. D. Forrester were hostesses yesterday afternoon for a very pleasant luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Carey, house guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Greenough. Thirty guests were seated at cleverly decorated small tables, whose decorations were yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Forrester was successful in carrying off first prize, with Mrs. Vine getting consolation. Mrs. Carey was given a beautiful guest prize.

Complimentary to Mesdames Frank Hill and Earl Carey, Mesdames W. A. Flower and Wendell Anderson, entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge tea at the home of the former. Mrs. Carey won first prize of the afternoon's playing. Both Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Carey were presented with bunches of honor prizes. Those present were:

Mrs. W. W. Ashurst of Blue Lakes boulevard gave a delightful surprise party Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of her little daughter, Shirley. The guests of honor of the occasion of the afternoon were two little friends, Ned Lund and Ruby Warberg, whose birthdays were near the same date. Pink and white was used in the dining room. A centerpiece of pink and white smag drag was used on the table. A huge birthday cake was cut by the little guests, and games were played during the afternoon. The guest list included: Verma, Nedlund, Pearl Lund, Ruby Warberg, Julie Allen, Ruth Anderson, Florence Ashurst, Wilma and Lucille Stephens, Velma Adamson and Elaine Wiseman. Mrs. Ashurst was assisted by Mrs. Porter Lund. Mrs. Williams' Warberg and Miss Emily Hilbrand.

The Catholic Women's league met at the home of Mrs. Pete Erickson Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. E. M. Wolfe in the chair. Following a short business meeting a program was enjoyed. The Right Rev. D. M. Gorman, D. D. Bishop of Idaho, was the principal speaker of the evening. He was followed by Dr. W. A. Fallon; Mrs. H. J. Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. D. E. Regan, sang several vocal selections. Mrs. Burton E. Morse addressed the league at some length. The Humphreys read a delightful paper. At the close of the evening the refreshment committee served luncheon.

FAIRM BUREAU PLANS TWO SPECIAL GATHERINGS

The farm bureau is planning two special community gatherings for the purpose of furthering the campaign in this county against the many crop pests, the first meeting to be held at Rock Creek on December 8, the second on the 14th at Tipton.

P. A. Abbe is the chairman of the program committee at Rock Creek, Paul Reinhold acting in a similar capacity at Tipton. In connection with the state seed show to be held at Tipton, W. R. McMaster is securing many samples of the highest grade of alfalfa seed in the vicinity of Rock Creek in an effort to get enough samples to insure a separate display room and banner.

The Rock Creek country has been steadily forcing to the front as a producer of alfalfa seed, and the citizens do not intend to miss such an opportunity as this show affords them to gain further publicity for this important industry.

LEGION DANCE TO BE HELD AT LIVERING

The next dance of the American Legion will be held at the Livering position, according to Ray Brown, one of the dance committee of the local post. Mr. Brown denied reports that this dance would be held at the new Blue Bird hall.

Wednesday night, November 24, has been set for the date of this dance, admission being placed at \$1.10. The members of the dance committee are Ray Brown, Paul Taber and Harry Bonoli.

AUTOS COLLIDE

A Ford automobile driven by a man in the service of the Lincoln Produce company yesterday collided with another machine of the same make at the intersection of Shoshone and Second avenue north. Both machines were slightly damaged.

MEXICO CORRECTS WRONG IMPRESSION

Representative At Petroleum Institute Says Country Will Not Confiscate Private Property.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—R. V. Pequeura, representative of the petroleum government of Mexico, today in Washington, told the American Petroleum Institute today that his government would "never shame itself by confiscating private property." He spoke at his own request to "correct" the wrong impression previously made at the institute meeting by Frederic H. Kellogg, counsel for the Mexican Petroleum corporation.

Questioned by Mr. Kellogg as to whether the provisional Mexican government intended to continue "Carranza's confiscatory policy" toward American oil companies with properties in Mexico, Mr. Pequeura did not commit himself as to the future policy of his government.

Concluded, Mr. Kellogg declared he had "failed to answer any of the point raised by American oil producers with holdings in Mexico," who felt themselves aggrieved.

Mr. Pequeura charged that American oil interests in many instances had acquired huge tracts of land by dealing in a questionable way with Mexican government officials. Methods frequently used in getting oil concessions, the speaker declared, "had done more harm to both parties."

During Mr. Pequeura's remarks and Mr. Kellogg's rejoinder there was an exchange of personalities framed in more or less diplomatic language.

Mr. Pequeura said that article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 which Mr. Kellogg has said was confiscatory in principle was not retroactive and "cannot be considered as such." He objected, he added, to the policy of those who are "defaming my government and obscuring steps towards its betterment."

"As long as American oil companies deal with the Mexican government," the speaker continued, "only through subordinates and lawyers whose main purpose seems to be to prolong misunderstanding, there is no prospect of a solution of difficulties."

The Carranza policy towards oil interests might be regarded as a step toward nationalization, Mr. Pequeura said.

"But," he asked, "is not the tendency of the world toward nationalization?"

His government, the speaker said, proposed to enforcement of retroactive laws, it is ready to pay all legitimate claims for damages. Article 27, he declared, "is the tremendous aspiration of the Mexican people, embodying all their hope for happiness."

HOTEL MEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 19.—Alfred Lamborn of Estes Park, Colorado, was elected president of the Western Hotel Men's association at the closing session of the organization's 12th convention here today.

John F. Shea, San Francisco, was elected secretary, and A. Fred Way, Salt Lake City, treasurer.

Various state vice presidents were re-elected as follows:

Arizona, Guy C. Griffin; Nogales, California, John H. Mitchell, San Francisco; F. W. Baggett, Los Angeles; Colorado, Sam Dutton, Denver; Idaho, S. E. Brady, Pocatello; Montana, A. J. Breitenstein, Great Falls; Nevada, J. J. Gosse, Reno; New Mexico, Hugo Seaberg, Raton; Oregon, Wallace Birdsell, Astoria; Utah, J. C. Wyatt, Salt Lake City; Washington, J. G. Marmduke, Seattle; Wyoming, Harry P. Hyndle, Cheyenne.

GIVEN ORDER OF SALE

A decree of foreclosure and order of sale were issued by Judge Babcock in the district court yesterday in the case of Frank Canfield against J. G. Zollman and wife. H. P. Allen was given an order quieting his title to some property in this case not made public.

CHICAGO TEACHER LETS BOYS FIGHT IT OUT

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Miss Alice M. Hodge has a league of nations all her own. It's a league of nations that is helping abolish war among the boys at Webster school of which she is principal.

Miss Hodge's league has arbitration features and everything. And she has come out victorious in a dispute which she came down to this mother of the boy defeated in a fight in the school basement personally refereed by Miss Hodge, tried to get her dismissed by the board of education.

"I heard not only upheld Miss Hodge's 'fair fight' plan, but it is going to furnish boxing gloves to any school principals who want to follow her lead."

Miss Hodge believes in arbitration and if that fails she believes in the healthy boys fighting out their battles. She referees the fight herself to fair play.

"I've been principal at Webster school for four years," says Miss Hodge. "In four years we have had just four refereed fights and the school is pretty calm most of the time. The boys know if there is anything to settle they can settle it by coming to me and arbitrating. Most times they decide there is nothing to fight about."

The battle that brought publicity was between 12-year-old Abe Selon and Salvatore Sorbino. Arbitration failed and everybody adjourned to the basement. In 15 minutes Abe cried, "nuff."

DUTCH AIRPLANE BUILDER ARRIVES IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Within five or ten years we shall cross the ocean in less than a day as safely in an airplane as we now cross in a car, and more comfortably. It is the prediction of Anthony H. G. Fokker, inventor and manufacturer of the plane by that name which gave Germany the air supremacy during the war.

"Fokker and wife have arrived in New York on a business trip. He explains that he is a Dutchman and not a German. 'I never lost my Dutch citizenship,' says Fokker. 'I had to business somewhere and I found a customer in Germany. I never was in the German army or in the service of the German government.'

Fokker says he offered his planes to England and America in 1912, but both countries turned them down.

He believes two things are necessary to make airplanes as common as automobiles, sufficient flying fields, and second, machines which will ascend from a very small space, such as a roof, to a height of 10,000 feet. He made a simple, stronger and cheaper to become commercially profitable.

Fokker is now working on the possibility of human flight without engines.

FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 19.—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, who yesterday sustained another heart attack, appeared last night to be in a more serious condition than officials at Doorn castle would admit. All her sons and daughters were notified of her illness, and she is expected today.

Dr. Heyman, Vanderburg, a heart specialist, examined the former empress yesterday and found her condition serious. She may, however, linger for many weeks.

A bulletin issued at the castle this morning stated that the former empress had passed a good night.

BUYERS FILE SECURITY

DENVER, Col., Nov. 19.—Several prospective buyers tonight had filed the required security to make them eligible to buy in the Denver and Rio Grande railroad properties at foreclosure sale here at noon tomorrow. Other than that the Western Pacific railroad was one of the bidders, the identity of the bidders meeting, was not made public.

WITNESSES TELL OF 'TERRORISM'

Investigators of Irish Question Hear Testimony of Allied Citizens Commissioned by British.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—More eye witness tales of violence in Ireland and accounts of social and economic developments resulting from the fight for Irish independence were received today by the commission of the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question. The commission then adjourned over Thanksgiving to resume its inquiry probably the first week in December.

Personal accounts of the killing of citizens and police last September at Ballinagran and the burning and looting of homes and stores there and at Galway and other Irish towns were related by John Doornan, town commissioner for Ballinagran and Americans who toured the country recently, including Mrs. William A. King of Ironton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hackett of New York. A copy of the report made by the British commission from Great Britain which investigated Irish affairs recently, was submitted by Paul J. Furnas of New York, representing the Society of Friends.

"Terrorism" was the term applied by all of today's witnesses to the military rule in Ireland. Mr. Doornan said the "black and tans" had killed two citizens of Ballinagran and burned 25 houses during a raid in reprisal for the shooting of two officers by unknown persons. He said he was himself beaten with bayonet butts and otherwise maltreated. No compensation, he said, was offered by the British government for property destroyed by the military.

A picture of the military rule, maintained with armed lorries and tanks in Cork, Limerick, Dublin and other cities was given by Mrs. King, who said that street shootings were nightly occurrences.

Mrs. Hackett, associate editor of the New Republic, said that the people generally were submitting their civil and other controversies to the republican courts, which always had nominal authority of Dublin Castle, he said, there would be little British dominion in Ireland except that of the military forces.

"Eighty per cent of the people are for the Sinn Fein," said Mr. Hackett, who stated that he always has sympathized with the Sinn Fein movement.

HARRY MCKINLEY WILL MANAGE BOXING CONTESTS

Hereafter all boxing matches put on under the auspices of the American Legion will be in the hands of Harry McKinley, manager of the Twin Falls athletic club. It was announced by Legion officials yesterday.

The next bouts in sight will be staged on Thanksgiving day evening, the program calling for four battles of four rounds. All of the receipts above expenses, taken in at this fight will go to the Legion.

It is planned to make the fighters' compensation commensurate with the kind of a show they put on, thus making them put forth their best efforts, which probably one pair did not do at the last show held here on Armistice day.

CONGRESSMAN SMITH TO ATTEND WOLF MEETING

Congressman Addison T. Smith will attend the meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers association to be held in Boise next Saturday for the purpose of formulating some plan for the protection of the wool and stock interests of the state against foreign aggression in the form of huge importations now pouring into our seaports.

On the following Tuesday he will deliver an address before the Spelling Bee club, and he expects to deliver a more progressive policy in legislation carrying sufficient appropriations will be considered at this time.

While on this trip he will attend

the wedding of his son, Walter, at St. Mary's, Bonanza county, with Mrs. Smith who will accompany him on the journey. Immediately following the ceremony they will leave for Washington, where they will spend the first of December. Walter and his bride will accompany them and spend the winter there.

ORDER RESTRAINING SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Judge Babcock of the district court yesterday issued a permanent order restraining James A. Byers and Sheriff A. N. Sprague from selling or disposing of a Cadillac automobile which was to have been auctioned off on November 11.

The litigation arose out of an unpaid attorney's fee alleged to be due Attorney James S. Byers, of Idaho Falls, who defended Paul Dawson 13 times in charges of bootlegging, a conviction and sentence being secured by the state on the thirteenth trial. Attorney Byers sent Dawson a bill for \$1,500 for his services in this last trial, Dawson giving him a note for that amount, secured by the machine in question. Judge Anderson, however, claims that she is the sole owner of 32-35th of the car and it is at her instigation that the permanent order was issued. Plaintiff is represented by Bothwell and Chapman.

TACOMA BOY LISTED AMONG YOUTHFUL PRODIGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Among boy prodigies, Edward Rochie Hardy, 12-year-old Columbia freshman, may boast the mastery of a dozen languages, and Samuel Raschewski, 11-year-old, has mastered and recited checkmated 12 West Point strategists in a row—but neither of them can sing.

Robert Murray, 12 of Tacoma, can. Yesterday before a group of famous artists and composers, Mrs. Frances Alda, who "discovered" the youth last summer, Murray not only reached with ease the high notes in aria of Gail-Currier and Tetrasini fame, but, to the astonishment of his hearers he intoned these high notes to a higher key and breathed them with equal facility and resonance. The singers who heard the performance asserted this was the highest note ever reached by the human voice.

MUNSEY ACQUIRES TWO BALTIMORE NEWSPAPERS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—General publisher of the Western publisher of the Baltimore American and the Baltimore Star, will announce in the American tomorrow that on December first the American and the Star will pass under the control of Frank A. Munsey, owner of the Baltimore News, the New York Herald, the New York Sun, the New York Telegram and other publications.

The American is one of the oldest papers in this vicinity.

Publication of the Star will cease with the acquisition of the properties and the plans of the News and the American will be consolidated in Mr. Munsey's publication plant. The American will be continued under the same name.


General Munsey is 41 years of age.

WOODSMEN DROWNED IN MAINE LAKE

BANGOR, Maine, Nov. 19.—Sixteen woodsmen were drowned in Chebecook lake, in the heart of the lumbering district, late Wednesday afternoon when a motor boat took fire. The men were being taken across the lake from Chebecook dam to Cumbstock. Efforts to quench the fire failing, the party became panic stricken and many leaped overboard, according to word brought here today.

RECEIVED BIG CHECK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Dr. Edward A. Rumley, began trial here with S. Walter Kaufman and Norvin R. Lindholm, charged with concealing alleged German ownership of the New York Evening Mail, which they deposited a \$10,000 check drawn in his favor by the American Association of Foreign Language newspapers on April 5, 1915, according to testimony at his trial today.



Chamber of Commerce

Backs Twin Falls High to Win Big Football Battle Thanksgiving Day

BOISE HIGH

—VS—

TWIN FALLS HIGH

Eat Turkey Early and Join Big Chamber of Commerce Parade to Lincoln Field Report at Chamber of Commerce Rooms at 3:00 o'Clock

Parade Headed by High School Band