DAILY

TWIN PALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1018.

TO DEFENSE BI

Committee Appointed to Conof Defense Files Report

FINDS NO FACTS TO JUSTIFY INTERNMENT

Recommends That C. D. Thom as Continue to Serve /as Chairman of County Liberty Loan Campaign Committee

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That under the facts found it rould be impossible to intern any arties concerned in this investi

That O. D. Thomas continue as f-chairman of the Liberty Lean 4-committee, as a member of the county council of defense, and as f-fuel administrator of Twin Falls.

fuel administration of the appeal contained in the appeal contained in the appeal or the county council of deforably tive to discussion of distoyalty decusations be rigorously observed.

tive to an accusations be rigorous, ed.

That the spirit of ec-operation now existing between the farmer, laborer and business man of the county be nutured and forbred to the end that the energy may be mide for feel the full strength of an aroused and united people.

Publishing an appeal issued June 10 by the Twin Falls county conceil of defense requesting errors at the second of defense requesting errors at the second of sellidens talk, sabetage of disloyalty in any form without having some real and tangible evidence that the words or acts compliand of were actually spoken or done, and that all cases warranting a charge of the character indicated should be brought to the attention of the council of defense, composed of Judge James R. Bothwell, Twin Falls, appointed to investigation, exceptions of defense, composed of Judge James R. Bothwell, Twin Falls, appointed to investigate accusations of disloyalty made in a resolution adopted at a meeting large accusation of disloyalty made in a resolution adopted at a meeting accusations of disloyalty made in a resolution adopted at a meeting accusation of the Non-Publishing an appeal issued June 10 tigate accusations of disloyalty made in a resolution adopted at a meeting here July 16 of members of the Non-partisan league, this merning gave to the public the resolute of its investiga-tion and fis recommendations to the state council of detense.

Proper Tribunal . mmilitee récommends a strict ntinued on page five)

Reign of Terror Promised Fresno May Have Arrived

Five Fires, Believed of Incen diary Origin, Laid at Door of I. W. W. Members

FRESINO, Calif., August 19.—Con-inced that five disastrous fires in and over Fresso have been incendiary, May-'Toomey today swore in a serie of titizens as volunteer police and order-dithem to arrest every man in the ty who cannot give a good account of invest.

himself.

Late yesterday fire destroyed 600 tons of baled hay stored in a shed hore) Had a wind been blowing the fire must have caused great damage.

Last week three fires started almost simultaneously, destroyed a box factory and almost an entire city block of small

GEM STATE'S HONOR ROLL

Wounded, Degree Undetermined RP. LEONARD W. HILLSTEAD

PENCH REACH SUBURBS OF ROYE; **₹ TAKE THREE THOUSAND PRISONERS**

Enemy, Pours in Fresh Divisions in Effort to Hold Lines—British Carrying Out Flanking Movement North of City

By JOHN DE GANDT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, August 19.—The French are in the suburbs of Roye. The British are carrying out a flanking movement north of the town. Extraordinary artillery fighting is under way in duct inquiry into Charges the whole Roye sector. The Germans in a desperate effort to Against Members of Council hold the town are pouring in fresh divisions which have been withdrawnw from other parts of the front within the past 24 hours. The attack between the Oise and the Aishe started was terday evening has resulted in reoccupation of thirty square kilometers of territory. The French are in possession of important positions west of Nampoel and are siming at envelopment of Ourscaps, between Ribecourt and Carlepont, with resultant control of all the roads leading northward to Noyon.

In the last twenty-four hours the allies have taken more than three thousand prisoners.

Vacation Not-Yet Over But Ma-

QUIT CAR BEFORE IT CAR BEFORE IT PLUNGES OVER GRADE

Vorme Men of Runers Have Glo Call in Accident at Bine Lakes

The report is current here this moreing that four Bupert young men on the hairpin turn on the ring, and the profit side of Sanker river canyon at Blue Lakes Surland car' just before it ploused a distance of between 75 and 100 feet to destruction. The names of the young men have not been ascending the grade in the carried adoption to the control of t the driver went back to the scene of the accident this morning to re-move the tires from the wrock, other parts of the car being totally destroyed.

HUN CHIEF IN WARSAW. ESCAPES ASSASSINS

somb Thrown But Head of German Secret Police Not Hit—Ger-man Patrol Kills Two

ZURIOH, August 19.—A bomb was threwn at the chief of police of the German secret police in Warsaw, but the attempt falled, according to a dispatch from the city received today.

A German patrol killed two of the condicts causains, but the rest escaped: Infantry and cavalry are patrolling the streets. Many arrests have been made in the vicinity of the

DOWN 5 ENEMY AIRPLANES

Rain and High Wind Hampers Aerial

Activities—Three British
Fall to Return

Twin Falls Canal Company,

LONDON, August 19.—The destruc-tion of five German airplance and a health cheerston balloon was report-ed today in the official communiques abund by the British air ministry. Throe British machines failed to 170 torn, Thirteen tons of bombs were dropped on various objectives. Low clouds, rain and a high wind prevented artial work at night.

CREATION OF KINGDOM

OF POLAND CONCLUDED

rhian Press Does Not Mantion 1 ing of Austrian Archduke sa Prospective King

and almost an entire city block of small buildlings. Saturday a mysterious fire destroyed a big cannery at Hanferd, newspapers report that at the recent south of Freno.

Mayor Toomey declares his belief Karl at German headquarters it was that members of the I. W. W. are carrying out the threat which, he alloges; of Poland would be completed in close thoy made last year to launch a "freign allone with the central powers. Twenty-five of the men tried in Chicago were arrested in Freno.

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President Poincaire Decorates Gen. Haig

PARIS, August 10.—President Poincaire personally decorated Field Marshal Haig with the mili-tary modal, according to a distary medal, according to patch from the front today.

Frapelle Subject to Severe German Fire in Retaliation for Yankee Advance-New Ground Being Consolidated

EXPERT MARKSMANSHIP -ACCOUNTS FOR MANY

ots of Heroism by America Soldiers Lend a Persona Touch to Fighting in Wover Area-Enemy Snipers Shot

By FRANK J. TAYLOB
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIESS
IX FRANCE, August 18 (Night)—
American' troops advanced slightly bepoul Frapello this morning and last
night and consolidated the ground won
in yesterlay morning, a latek. The
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spells in Frapello but failed to drive out
the American.

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NET CLOSING IN ON AIRCHAFT INSPECTORS

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the Canal company and the imilividual land owners whereby the use of the conal banks for livestock feeding pur-poses would be guaranteed to the farm-ers. He is of the opinion that such any arrangement can be worked out most satisfactority, perhaps, through the county farm bureau. He will advise

(Continued on page four)

HEAVY SHELLING ALLIES PUSHING HUNS BACK BETWEEN THE DISE AND AISNE

Advance Connects Picardy and Aisne-Vesle Battle Fronts - New Line of Active Fighting Exceeds 100 Miles

ENGLISH MAKE IMPORTANT GAINS IN FLANDERS NORTH OF ARRAS

LONDON, August 19 (4:20 p. m.).—French troops have advanced two kilometers, a mile and a quarter, between Lassinguy-and the Oise, reaching LeHamel, a mile and a half north of Ribe-

court, according to reports received here this afternoon.

The French, by a sudden thrust between the Olse and the Aisne, have definitely welded the Picardy and Aisne-Vesle bat-

Aisne, have definitely welded the Picardy and Alsne-Yeale partle gronts.

The active fighting front now extends from Bucquoy north of Albert to LaNavillette, northwest of Bhelms—a distance of more than 100 miles along the serried lines.

In addition to this single front, there is almost continuous fighting along a ten-mile sector—on the western portion of the Flanders sullent, as Field Marshal. Hulz today reported unusual activity on a front of about 15 miles north and south of Arras, which actually conof Arras, which actually con-nects with the Picardy front be-tween Ayette and Bucquoy. Take 1,700 Prisoners

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region.
"North and south of the Avre there
was violent artiflery fighting," the
French war office communique said.
"West of Roye we took 400 addition-

German Embassy Staff Leaves Moscow for Capital-Trotsky and Lenine Return-Will Fortify City

Oceman resistance there-is, believed to be only proliminary to a rethroment upon the new Boame defenses.

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extremity of the Marne countroffensive.

Held as Hostages

Difficults in removing refugees from Russia were related in Swedish dispatches which stated that the German government refused to grant a safe conduct to any refugees until nequitations with England covering treatment of Germans in China is actiled.

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FOOD RIOTING

Profiteers Stir Up Class Hatred With Extortionate Profits -Cabinet May Be Upset by Situation

SOLDIERS CALLED UPON TO RESTRAIN THE MOBS

Wrath of Working Classes Directed Against the Rich-Wealth from War Industry Flows Only to Capitalists

WASHINGTON, August 10.—Foor rjoiling in Japan threates, to develop into political retell the promp steps are taken by the Toklo govern most to provide rice for the pepula tion, according to the unofficial view here tokay.

ileja are takén by the Tekio governient to provide rice for the population, according to the unofficial view here today.

German agents may be working among the masses to stir up disorder by taking advantage of the profiteering attention, which is rapidly becoming acute there, it is believed. Anti-ing acute there, it is believed. Anti-increasionals, who are attenued to providing the people to bold steps which might useast the present imhetiry. Riboting Rampant

Officials here were reluctant to draw conclusions from the rioling reported in all parts of the faland empire. That the gern of class revolution may be spreading to Japan is regarded possible. Japan is logarded possible. Japan is logarded possible. Japan is logarded possible. Japan is reconstructed from tof the European and thouse the total parts of the proposed of the war began and the democratic front of the European intions have been more clonely associated with Japan. Details of the rioting are arriving several days into, but latest information have begon more clonely associated with Japan. Details of the rioting are arriving several days into, but latest information have been conserved the market and are holding the price broad reach of the underpaid clauses.

War industries in Japan have thrived under the demand for mutilities and the wealthy here govern more wealthy, while the transported to have standsome of the wealthy here govern more wealthy, while the transported to have standsome of the wealthy here governed wealthy. Here the contract and attribute the contract and

to meet living costs.
Rioters are reported to have stance owne of the wealthy, breaking into res-taurants and rice-depots and attacking Gelsin girls as they role through the directs.

taurants and recouppits and attacasing fetchia giple as they role, through the streets.

Predictions are freely made here that a social crisis is fast approaching. State department officials attribute the outbreak entirely to the desperate food attention in Japan. Rice has practically doubled in price since the war began, and wages have continued very low. Japanese shoulders here they are the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of th

Rioters Declare Hoarding Exists

TOKYO, August 16.—Soldier, have heen called out in practically every large city of Japan to all the police in restricting motor which have reproperty of rich men. The rich arm property of rich men. The rich arm the outgrowth of the rice richs which begun a week ago. Mobs at lirst controlled themselves with railing rice shops and demanding lower prices. Japanese farmers have bearded 150,000,000 bushels of vice the ricting people declare.

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In some place athe police have shown sympathy for the mots and have re-fused to disperse them. Disorders which started in Tokyo Tuesday were quelled by police with the aid of troops.

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GASSED MEN ARRIVING AT HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT



SPY-HUNTING ON PRESIDENT'S BEHALF NONPARTISAN LEADERS CHIEF OCCUPATION OF ENTIRE VILLAGE

Chief Executive Motors from Place to Place Among Towns of Massachusetts While Self-Appointed Sleuths Aid in Trailing Strangers

MAGNOLIA, Mass., August 19.— erybody took to watching everyt else.

Twelve hundred persons are bunting else.

Gorman spies here today in an effort All Hands Watched

The cellige professor from Gleveland and the broker from Syracuse
traited all the way from the railroad
station a man with black sun glasses
and whikers who arrived on the montrain. Their suspicions were found to
be groundless, however, when the
lank-apertacid unan cracted a stand
to sell American flags and buttons on
the street corner.

A short man with black bair and
organ and solvertant manner attracted unusual attention until a friend
greeted him as "MM, Murphy." He,
proved to be Joseph Murphy, in charge
of secret service men guarding the
president.

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Meanwhile President Wilson, whose

Twelve hundred persons are bunting of Gorman spies here today in an effort is help the United States severe service men guard President Wilson. The land and the broker from Syracuse its., of the spic-aching forces certes-reliance of the properties of the college prefessor from Cleve-fined and the broker from Syracuse its., of the spic-aching forces certes-reliance to the college prefessor from Cleve-fined and the broker from Syracuse its., of the college prefessor from Cleve-fined and the broker from Syracuse its., of the college prefessor from Cleve-fined the college prefessor from Cleve-fined the college prefessor from the college prefessor from Cleve-fined the college prefessor from Cleve-fined the college prefessor from the college prefessor from Cleve-fined the college presidents and the college presidents and the college prefessor from Cleve-fined t

His Litle Mother Tin Hat Useful But Not Very Becoming

Wounded Giant Struck by Resembles Bad Practical Joke Shell Made Happy by Let-But Nothing Will Take. Ita Place ter from Home

A Patriolic Duty.

We owe it as a patriolic duty to ourselves and our friends to keep in a happy frame of mind. With depressed spirits we cannot do our best. And more, if ever, we should keep ourselves in such condition that we can fulfill to the ulmost every duty imposed upon as. Let us cultivate daily the happy frame of mind which makes the rest of the world laugh with us.

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Is His Sweetheart

LOYDON, August 19.—The "this hat at the best of times looks rather like a bad practical joke.

Novertheless, it has saved many of which the second distriction of dealth of the second o

I'll write when my hand get Totter."
The nurse-wards-the letter he dictated to her, and it was short, but right to the point. He didn't beat about the bush when he wrote to his words of the bush when he wrote to he was to be to

Government Informs Germany That Interned Vessels Will Be Seized as Compensation for Destroyed Shipping

WASHINGTON, August 10.—Spain is nearer the brink of war today. Diplomate are pointing to the recent figurable to the creat figurable to the control of the control of the component of the control of the component of the componen

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HUN SOLDIERS

Copies of Ludendorff Order Is sued in June Show Extent to Which Germans Have Been Driven by Leaders

PRISONERS ANXIOUS TO ASSIST ALLIES

Plans for Victorious Offensive on West Front Repeatedly Pwarted by Information Obtained from Captive Huns

By HENRY WOOD (United Press State-Correct

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WITH THE PRENCH AIMIES,—
Copies of an order issued Jane 10 by
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for the White have just been the fact the German princers are rectained to the fact the German princers. The commands princers from the fact the German solder has become so wary of the war that when he is taken prisoner he makes no effort to concast what he knows about the German's offensive plans become only to apparent in the worder issued by Ludondorff in which he freely admits that was of the big German drives, of this year have been checked partly as a result of information divided by German prisoners. The order, which is stafflow, indicates an automating decrease in the morale, discipline and particular of German soldiers, and but peaked failure of the imperial high command's promises fo attain a quick and velorious peace.

"A captured document coming from the Second Prouch army and dated May 20, proves that estimate and the repeting the field, June 10, 1013.

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"Very probably they stold all that they know hout the preparation undo in their sector and in the adjacent sectors. The occurry was thus able to know pracious, details concerning the bour, the forms of our attack, the artillery preparation, the units engaged, etc, etc. "Another document, intel May 26, which has come into our hands, also shows that the enemy, awaiting our attack, gave warning to their troops adjunct our gaz, and were able to bring into position, on the heights between the Alsae and the Vasie the reservas (the 13th French division) which they were holding on this pottion of the front. The resistance of this division cast the lives and limbs of many German soldlers. "Wilhout the treason committed by

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"Without the treason committed by these two priesners, the surprise of May- 27 would have succeede completely, and the succees might even have been much greater than it really was. It has likewise been established that our attack of June 9 was known to the enemy through the declaration of prisoners, which abone canabled the enemy to be prepared for this attack. "We are struck by the precision and richness in details of the information which the enemy is able to secure from German prisoners.

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"F. domand that orders be given to
instruct without ceasing and in the
most extreme detail the troops both
the field and those in the interior, on
the conduct to be maintained in case
they are taken prisoner, and that they
be made to see the shameful character
and the trible consequences of an
attitude similar to that of above.
"I'd demand equally that the armies
publish in the newspapers and journals
that they oill the text of the present
order and that articles bb written based
upon it.

upon it.
"The great majority of the men who
have the minfortune to be taken prisnor fall to realize (deserters to the
contrary) the degree with which their
declarations concerning even insignifteant objects, not only place-in peril
the lives of their comrades, but compromise the success of our attacks and
rails.

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"The lefamons conduct of some of
these prisoners can even have repercassions extremely important on the
final victorious issue of the war; they
can even cause the most grave damget to the fatheriand as a whole.
"The soldier who refuses to table,
more himself, retains his councisone
and self-respect in his own eyes, in
those of his supreme chief; in those of
his country and finally enforces the
respect of the deversary.
"Bignod: P. O. LUDENDORFP."

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A DEVILIBH THING

Of all the diabolical crimes in the calendar, at this particular time that of destroying foodstuffs ranks among the worst. It seems incredible that there could be persons with in the state there come be persons with in the state of Idaho of so ville a nature as to re-sort to practices of this kind, yet there is evidence that something of the sort is going on. Reports from Grange-ville, in central northern Idaho indiento that cortain destructive fires were of incendiary origin. Thousands of deliars worth of grain, bay and straw have been destroyed and the citizens are

ville, in central northern disho indicate that certain destructive fires were of incendiary origin. Thousands of delians worth of grain, hay and straw have been electroped and the citizens are of the opinion that a certain element among the German ogymathizing population is responsible for the circle.

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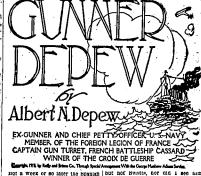
Hostile artillery showed some activity west of the Somme and west of Bailleul, Flanders.

BUHL BOY IN SERVICE LANDS SAFELY IN FRANCE

Parents Hear from Robley
"Over There!"—Maylan Gill
Home from Naval School

"Growing-Going-Gone"





send money, for we coa't est tassey, and not meat—just head, bread—"
and when I looked around all the men were sitting on their beds crying and tearing their hair and saying, "bread, bread, bread," over and over again. Then each tried to give me something, as if to say that even if they did not get out, perhaps their button or belt or skull cap would get back to civilization.

IN LEGION OF FRANCE

ROKE GUERRE

OUT NOT SWAITS, DOT GIRL I see use anywhere around, for which I was sorty. But all the boys came down to the barbed wire, or to the gate, and some were crying, and others were cheering, and all of them where very much excited. But after a minute of two they got together again and the last thing I heard was the song about nacking up your all kit has, and the's." Are we downbearted—No!". They, were certainly fame lads.

They did not take me straight to the station, but took me through all the streets they could find, and as usual, the women were there with the bricks and spit. But I did not mind: I was used to it, and beides, it was then lot it is an extended to the station. The base can be considered that there, and thought that I was hetter off than they, because they had to say he had been allowed to the station platform. I noticed a little sign that read, "Bertin 25 miles north," and hat was the first time I had much of an idea where Brandeeburg was. When we so I into the compartment and I found that the windows were lost sanshed [c ould not believe it at first into II and not only in the lost of the station of a prisoner train. We had a forty-eight hour ride to Indoa, which is on the Lake of Constance, and no food or water in that time. But still I did not indid it much A I Lindau they dilled mo into a little house and took away all the addresses that I had, and then marched me over to the little mo into a little house and took away all the addresses that I had, and then marched me over to the little mo into a little house and took away all the addresses that I had, and then marched me over to the little mo into a little house and took away all the addresses that I had, and then marched me over to the little mo into a littl

thing I received in Germany reaction me—a crack across the back with a riffort. The women and children on the dock had their fasts up and were yelling, "American swine!" But I just laughed at them. And when I looked around the boat and saw no German soldiers — only Swiss civilians — I rubbed my eyes and could not believe it. When they gave me bread, which was what I had decided I wanted most of all back in the camp, I thought I was in heaven sure canoids, and when, fort-rive minutes later, we arrived at Roreclach to Switzerland, I finally know I was free.

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that the form of agreement adopted for this purpose shall pass from one land owner to his aucresor in order that confusion and laconvociones may not result and in order that equal privillegs to the use of the canal banks for feeding purposes will be gueranteed to all landholders under the system. The ditch banks aboud he fanced for this purpose, Mr. Wheelon advises, and he will recommend that the Canal company shall purchase a considerable quantity of feeding to be sold to landowners at cost.

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until five octock.

J. M. MAXWELL,

Chairman Home Service Sec

ion. H. W. WILSON, Chairman Twin Falls County

Some things which Home Service can do for the families of man in service: If the allotment and allowance has not been received, Home Service will send an inquiry for you to the War Rich Insurance Durcau, Wadningson, ...U you have a not provided the maninfrance, and the maninfrance, or the "Jone, but the maninfrance, the Home Service can help you through the Red Cross Bureau of Communications, provided and the service and the service of t

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If you desire information of any kind
from Washington in regard to a man
in service, Home Service can tell you
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address, and haw to word your request.
If you have problems which require
legal or medical advice, or if you require financial aid. Home Service is
for your benefit. Remember, this is,
NOT charity, but the debt which we
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If you wish information about any
relative who is in a millitary camp,
Ilme Service, through the Red Cress,
Field Director, can get this information
for you.

Letters to Prisoners
If a relative should be taken prisoner, Home Service, through the Red
Cross Prison Bureau, can take your telter to him, and got nows of him for you.
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Over 100,000 families in the United
States were helped by Home Service
during the mounth of June.

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TO THE ORPHEUM

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Whon Euripides founded the drama
he gave to the world a form of entertainment that has lasted 2,000 years
without a change, or rather without a
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condition, however, has been radicallychanged by the advent of D. W. Orifithis' spotates, "Intolarmac." For
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idea is given in the farm of its con-struction. Never before did four star-fles run through one play; also, nover before did anything on the stage or actees attempt to reach the magnitude that this offfith production attlans. Besides the heights to which its scenic spinoid reacents, this four-tail-story of love's struggle throughout the ages toils in clear ways the four dif-fected stories. Each story has its own plot and characters, but in the end they all meet in one big themb, the them of the play "initotrance," the intolerance of min toward man and the haveo at the voice wrough lay this intolerance that has dominated, the world and its inhabitant. "Intolerance," throughout the large cities of this country, has proved the sensational hit of the present season. That it will appear at the Orphoum soon is Manager A. B. Anderson's most interesting announcement.

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for county commissioner from the kind
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8. H. P. LABEEN,
Bock Creek, Idaho.

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OEORGE S. McGRAW FOR SHEERIFF

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TO THE PROPLE OF TWIN PALLS COUNTY

For the gast two years I have served as your assessor, during which thes I have started to fell the duties of the office to the best of my ability. My interest, has one discated solely to the affairs to the office and I have startives at all times to bear my assessments fairly and equitably on all classes of preperty.

I amonume myself a candidate for re-decision to the office of County Assessor, subject to the will of the Belphillean voters at the primaries September 3, 1918.

Sincerely yours, GEO. W. WILCOX.

O THE VOTEES OF TWIN PALLS

OUNTY:
For the past term I have served Twis
Falls conty ac county commissioner
from the third district. I have endeavroad at all times to the best of my shility to look after the interess and
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I brieby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for re-election to the office of county commissincer third district, subject to the
Democratic primaries September 3,
1018. Yours respectfully.
W. F. BREWER.

PROBATE JUDGE

I horeby announce my candidacy for the nemination to succeed myself as Probate Judge of Twin Falls county, subject to Republican primaries Sept. 0. P. DUVALL.

I ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS A CAN-didate for the office of County Trons-urer, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary.

P. H. CROW.

GOUNTY AUDITOR I announce my candidacy for the of fice of Clork of the Court and ex-offi-cle Recorder and Auditof. Democratic primaries September 3.4. J. M. MARKEL, Filer, Idaho.

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JOSEPH H. SEAVER.

To the Poople of Twin Falls Gounty: I announce my candidacy for the cuting Attorney of Twin Falls County, subject to the will of the Republican primaribs September 3. FRANK L. STEPHAN.

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Procinct No. 2, subject to the will of the Republican primaries. 'W. W. PARISH.

GEORGE S. McGRAW FOR SHERIPP

SHERIPP

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Twin Falls county, subject to the will of the Republican primaries.

A. N. SPRAGUE.

SHERIFF

I berely announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Twin Falls county subject to the will of the Democratic primaries.

J. R. FITZSIMMONS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for state representative, subject to the Republican primaries.

CARL J. MILLER.

+ TODAY'S MARKETS +

OMANA TAVESTORS

OMAHA LIVESTOOK
SOUTH QNAHA, August 10.—Cattic-Receipts, 10,000; market, alow,
steady; steers, 45.70 to \$11.00,00 to \$18.00; cowrs
and heiders, \$5.70 to \$11.00; steckers
and feeders, \$7.00 to \$1.455; calves, \$6.70
to \$12.00; build and stage, \$5.00 to \$1.5.00.
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Coents higher; build or slace, \$18.25 to
\$18.00; top, \$10.00.
Sheep-Receipts, \$2.000; market,
steady; yearlings, \$12.25 to \$14.50; webre, \$10.00 to \$1.500; lambs, \$1.00 to
\$18.15; ewes, \$10.00 to \$1.500

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States Stool opened at 110 5-8. Baldwin was off 1-8 at 93 1-4.

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(b) That in a Conversation with one J. W. Hay in Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 15, the said C. D. Thomas stated

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FILER, IDAHO County Fair Grounds

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22

OV. LYNN J. FRAZIER of North Dakota and Hon. W. F. SAMUELS, Nonpartisan candidate for Governor of Idaho, will address thousands of voters at the Filer meeting. It will be a county-wide rally. "Judge the Nonpartisan League by the men who are from its ranks." Do not fail to hear these addresses, as this will be the last opportunity to hear these Nonpartisan speakers this campaign.

TELL THE NEIGHBORS

BRING THE WIFE AND FAMILY

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Approach of Winter Cause of Anxiety - Anti-Bolsheviki Forces Without Food, Clothing and Ammunition

COMPETENT MEN WILLING TO GO ARE HARD TO FIND

Bolsheviki Rapidly Losing Hold in Interior - Prompt Aid Will Hold Scattered Forces Together, Until Another Year

WASHINGTON, August 10.—With the Sibérian winter approaching, on-tente governments are striving today to rish its flot the stranded Grache-Slovaks and get them in shape to with and the hardships shead. These troops who have been making a vigerous stand in the heart of Bustis between the Volga and Lake Baikal, are required to the siberial strandship, and munitions and are frantically appealing to the alles. Relifer is lesing held up by the difficulty of organizing the conomic mission which America is planning to send, freship of organizing the conomic mission which America is planning to send, the side of the strandship for business min who could undertake the work demanded are willing to leave this country. Continued disorder and demonstrated conditions in Russia are addresses for their refusal to go.

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line of communication will be in operation over which food munitions and
other accessities will be rushed.
Rayid restoration of order will follow this step officials believe.

HEAVY SAVING IN FEDERAL CONTROL

Over \$45,000,000 Is Gained Since Covernment Took Over Railroads

WASHINGTON, August 19.—Sav-ings effected on operation of railways of the Northwest region since the gov-ernment took control of the reads to-tailed \$45,229,352, according to an nouncement by the railroad adminis-tration

In the reduction of passenger train service more than \$20,000,000 was saved. By elimination of deplicate service more than \$20,000,000 was saved. By elimination of deplicate service in the healting of freight economies tolating \$4,388,000 are claimed. Operation of terminals in the six principal cities in the northwest region has reduced operating costs \$2,183,000, it is said.

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This saving was offected in terminals of Ohicago, Sk. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Dubth, Buperior and St. Louis.
Changes and re-routing of oro rarfife in the Lake Superior district resulted in reducing that item of cost by 82, 600,000. Use of all switching facilities as common property saved 4480,618. Other occombines offected added \$188,874 to the total savings.

JACKSON LAKE RESERVOIR WATER SCARCELY TOUCHED

Reports Show Amount Remaining Au gust - Nearly Fills Maxi-mum Capacity

At the close of the month of July there remained in Jackeen Lake recruit, from which the Minidex and Twin Falls North and South Side irrigation systems draw reserve water simply, over 600,000 acre feet as weinpared with a maximum storage capacity of 739,000 acre feet, according to reports compiled for the United States reclamation services.

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Hugo Bonfial, Italy.

Robert W. Bowser, Fort Wayne, Ind.

John Brown, Hays, N. C.

Vincenco Burrini, Italy.

Alfred A. Burtowa, Chetopa, Kan.

Emillo Buso, Aarlan, N. J.

James H. Bulter, Indianapolis, Ind.

Louis Carmol, Pittaburg, Kon.

Herrell Caracal, Casala, V.

Angelo-Tarcelo, Italy.

Cay (C. Candill, Boyes, Mont.

Anthur X. Gloso, Brocklyn, N. Y.

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dockage. He argued that the dockage RUPERT L. D. S. WARD contained only a relatively small quan-tity of wheat, but was made up for the most part of wood seed, and was unde-sirable even for feeding poultry.

OPENING SECOND YEAR AT GOODING COLLEGE

Student Body Will Number Between 75 and 90 from Idaho, Ore-

gon and Dtah

Gooding college at Ocoding, Idaho, according to its second buildtin issued Thursday, will open September 24 at the beginning of its second year's work with a present outlook for the coming year by indicating a student body of between 75 and 90. The satire student body of the year 1917-18 has already registered for the coming year, and a large number from southern Idaho as well as Oregon and Utahlave cliber registered or expressed their intention of attending Gooding college.

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FOUND—Tall light and license num-ber near Rock Creek bridge. Owner can have by paying for this ad. In-quire at News.

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Twin Falls Is Well-Represented at National Gathering of Patriotic Bodies

Twin Palls and vicinity are represented at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Ropublic and conventions of the Sons of Votorans, Busghters of the American Nevolution, January of the American Nevolution, January of the American Nevolution, Joseph of the G. A. I., and Women and Joseph of the Health of the Health

The Sons of Veterans at Portland from this district include II. E. Pow-ers, George W. Bice, E. N. Day, E. L. Warnacott, Donald Fleming, John R.

Women in Attendance

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Yollowin gis a list of the women of
this district who are in attendance at
the sessions of the women's organization of the women's organizations, E. M. Blee, Mrs. William
L. M. Mar. A. J. Ripley, Mrs. J.
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K. Blee, Mrs. William
L. M. W. Shields, Mrs.
L. Richelds, Mrs. D. B. Rigas,
Mrs. D. B. Moormad, Mrs. D. D. Smith,
Mrs. Chater Mrs. Golp, Mrs. H. W. Olonchels,
Mrs. M. A. Steffs, Miss Margaret Stess.
Mrs. W. W. Humphrey.

CALLS MORE REGISTRANTS TO TAKE EXAMINATION

Local Board Orders Thirty of 1918 Class With Seven Beclassified Men to Report

Men to Report

The local board has called the following registrants to appear for physical examination on August 21:
Paul Daum, Filer.
Leonard Walcott, Hollister.
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Thomas Arthur Walters, Jerone.
Ernest John Puller, Twie Falls.
August Bremers, Filer.
Jose Harian Hulett, Buhl.
H. Darwin Harvey, Filer.
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Jose B. Hoyd, Berger.
Frod Rey Methren, Buhl.
Howard Lepray, Buhl.
Jonna Edward Lee, Buhl.
Butten William Dunn, Rimberly.
Boy Growell, Filer.
Lester T. Tatto, Hanson.
Carl Farl Rain Hanson, Twin Palls.
Lebert T. Tatto, Hanson, Twin Palls.
Lebert T. Statuer, Hanson.
William Frank Hilton, Hanson
William Grodon Smith, Buhl.
Harry Williard Boblianon, Twin Palls.
Lawronce Stanger, Hansen.
Deltal Eldon Wellbaum, Filer.
Walter Walterom Nicholoson, Twin Palls.

Walter Whiteomb Nicholson, Falls.
Vernon Bleeson, Buhl.
Herbert Hart, Buhl.
Fred Lee Butherford, Buhl.
Herschel J. Semild, Kimberly.
Dale Everett Beer, Filer.
Henry August Poltin, Filer.
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Leron Clay May, Twin Falls.
Feter John Hill, Twin Falls.
Opear Ephrain Nelson, Suston,
William Ernest DeKlotz, Filer.

MONTENEGRIN TROOPS TO FIGHT WITH ITALIAN

ROME, August 19.—Montenegris croops will fight at the side of Ozcel units on the Italian front, it was an accuraced today.

Thrive by thrift-buy W. S. S.

COURT DISSOLVES TWO WIVES' MARITAL BONDS

WIVES' MARITAL BONDS

Judge W. A. Babeoek in district court hose Friday issued decreased is solving the marital bonds protested against by two wives, whose petition for the logal separation was based on the grounds of non-support. The detendants of the grounds of non-support. The detendants of the product of the product

Federation Executive Commit-

Women wearing coveralls in public and elsewhere, except where such attire is damanded by their omployment, have incurred the disapproval of the executive committee of the Twin Palis Federation of Rural Women's clubs, which, at its regular monthly business meeting in Alto farm bureau offices here Saturday atternous, expressed its views on the subject in the following resolution:

resolution:

Be it resolved, That members of the Federation of Rural Women's clube will not wear coveralls except in their own homes. Further, that we protest against the wearing of coveralls in public except where demanded by the nature of

employment.
The committee also decided to furish quarters in the county farm busau offices in the basement of the
uilding at the corner of Sheshout
treet and Second avenue south, as a nations at the corner of Bheehous street and Second avenue south, as a rost room and meeting place for women from the country districts while in Twin Falls. For this purpose furture installed by the Federation in the building on Second street north period as a rest room nearly three years ago will be moved into the new quarters.

commissioners. Empect Plans—The quarters.

Thanks Oily Oouncil

The commistion voted to extend the thinks of the Pederation to-the city council for the payment of the routal indicates the similar of the balliding which will be varated as rest room. During the past several months this building has bront interested to the city forces in Europe, and later as the quarters of the Rod Cross shop, which has recently moved into larger rooms on Second stored cast. During the quarters of the Rod Cross shop, which has recently moved into larger rooms on Second stored cast. During the time the building was occupied by the Had Cross the Rod cross

+++++++++++++ LOCAL BRIEFS

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + Hack from Outing—Mr. and Mr. W. Back from Outing-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ducker and daughter, Mics Alma Ducker, and Miss Cleo DeWitt have returned from a two weeks' onling trip north of Guyer springs.

Return After Vacation -- Probate findge and Mrs. O. P. Durall and this returned ridge evening after a wook's wase in which they spent on a compling rip above Ketchum.

Opens King Oafe at Filer—James P. King of Twin Falls, former proprietor of the Palace cafe and for some time an employe of the establishment, will open a cafe Wednesday, August 21, at Filer under the name King cafe.

Leaves for Outing-Miss Faith De-Witt, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witt and daughter, Miss Lena Witt, of Jer-one, is spending a several days outing at Redfish lake, north of Stauley ba-

Back from Vacation—Chas. L. Hart; manager of the Idaho Dopartment Store, and daughter, Mary Virginia, have returned from a several days va-cation at Blackfoot, Idaho.

Leaving for Portland—II. E. Powers is leaving this evening for Portland to attend the Sons of Veterans' encampment, after. which he will go to Sun Prancisco and to Venite, California, to visit with his daughter for a month.

Materials Dolayed—The material for aurgical dressings—has not arrived. Classes will not, therefore, resume work on August 20, as proviously anhalmed, but notice will be given of the new date when the inaterials arrive.

Tourists Stop Hero-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nickerson and family of Hamilton, Kanasa, stopped in Twis Zalu at few hours daturday en route to the Pacific coast by car. They have been on the way since June first, coasing by way of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

deration Executive Committee Adopts Resolution Voici
ing Disapproval of Wearing to markets from Los Angeles, San
Garment in Public

German Market Reports—Beginning today the country farm bureau at a toffices here will receive daily tole graphic reports on the potato and onprancisc and Denver. These reports
are available to anyone interested.

Nonpartisan Ohle? Coming—A. C. Townley, head of the Nonpartisan Longue, will speak in Twis Falls on Saturday overlag at 8:30 o'clock at the city park. Word of Mr. Townley's coming was received by local Nonpartisan leaders today.

New Assistant County Agent—U. E. Manoney arrived here Priday from Sait Lake to enter upon his duties as assistant to County Agent Donald McLean and as district emergency agent. Mr. Manoney is a graduate of the University of Kansas and of the Yannas Saite Agricultural Collight. Me was agricultural teacher at the University or Utah. Mr. Maroney and child will join him here later.

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Beccives List of Candidates—County Recorder E. J. Finch Saturday aftermon received from Secretary of Size W. T. Doughorty a certified list of the candidates for state and judicial offices subject to the forthcoming primary elections. The names of Non-partian candidates for nonination are certified on the Democratic ticket, in compliance with a recent decision of the supreme court.

"let's go to this one!"



ENID BENNETT Desert Wooing

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

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NID BENNETT in A Desert Wooing Agament Grand

A FARCE-COMEDY, SHOWING AT THE IDAHO MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Bank of Rogerson. Mr. Bussel was recommonded its the governor for applications to this position, but the delibed to accept. Mr. Larson has been for several years past one of the substantial farmers of the vicinity of Hansen, and was prior to that time a resident of the vicinity of Twin Falls.

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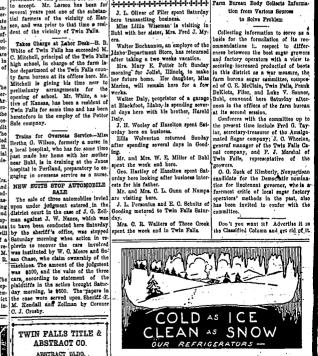
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