

LIBERAL PARTY NEW FACTOR IN POLITICAL TALK

Students of State Politics En- grossed in Speculation Over Possible Connection with the Non-Partisan League

BOISE, (Special to The News)—The announcement having been officially made that the new Liberal party will have a ticket in the Idaho, an areal of speculation is in vogue. It is not clear whether this means a complete ticket or whether the Idaho activities of the third party managers are to be confined to members of congress. There is indication that may mark the limit of 1922 endeavors, as some of those interested in the movement have advised against entering the state office field at this time.

In connection with the third party propaganda, students of state politics are trying to figure out whether any line may be drawn between it and the statement that the N. P. L. will not put out a campaign for the state ticket next year but merely endorse. The endorsement statement emanates from North Dakota, but it is not to be taken as the big indication that will tolerate any departure in Idaho from their dictum. Anyway, he never has yet.

It is then, Idaho N. P. L. goes on the endorsement basis, will it confine its support to candidates who will scatter its shots among all the parties?

Having once captured the democratic party in Idaho, would it feel more at home there?

Seeing signs of promise in the third party movement, would it center its affections there?

Or might it place the seal of its approval upon any republican candidate.

Afraid of N. P. L. Record

The latter contention seems to be extremely doubtful, in the opinion of those who observe and analyze the more probable action, they declare, is endorsement of third party candidates alone, or probable absorption of the Liberals.

As to overtures to the democratic leaders, they point out, would likely be rejected in view of the democracy's sad and general feeling among democrats that their party could not afford, by accepting such endorsement, to share in the record of the N. P. L.

Canadian Talk About

On the republican side there seems to be but one candidate for governor talked of and he is Hon. C. C. Moore, of St. Anthony, the present lieutenant governor. If the republican party continues to grow as in the past few months, he will have no opposition, in the opinion of close observers.

On the democratic side State Senator Van House of Adams county seems to be leading in favor. He is regarded by many democrats as a desirable candidate, for one reason because he has not been involved in factional party fights.

For congressmen from the southern district Addison T. Smith is conceded the nomination if he wants it, and the recent district seems to present the same situation as to Congressmen French.

SOVIET ASSERTS CLAIMS IN CHINESE RAIL ISSUE

Enters Protest Against Discussion of Problem by Wash- ington Conference

BIGA, (AP)—Foreign Minister Chicherin of Russia has sent a note to the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan with a copy to China. It is announced by the official bolshevik agency here today, entering a specific protest against discussion of the Chinese eastern railway by the Washington conference.

The Chinese eastern railway, Mr. Chicherin declares, is the exclusive concern of China and Russia and will be operated under Chinese management in agreement with China, the rights of Russia are still in full force, he claims, even if Russia has expressed a willingness to hand over the railway to China under conditions granting Russia certain guarantees.

Meanwhile, adds the note, Soviet Russia considers the question open and reserves full rights to act as she sees fit.

EXTENSION SPECIALISTS PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Special Instructions at University Plain for Four Day Conclave at Moscow During Month

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, (Special)—University extension specialists, experiment stations, workers and consultants, instructors in work connected with the extension program, meet in conference at the University of Idaho, December 20, 21, 22 and 23. As several of the extension workers will be in the north during the middle of December, the meeting was called at this time in the interests of economy.

General references of workers on subjects in regard to such subjects as animal husbandry, agronomy, horticulture and dairying will be held as well as departmental conferences of each line of activity.

If your property is desirable and is in the hands of the classified you will find your buyer.

STOCKMEN ASK FOR FLAT TWENTY PER CENT DUTY

Spokesman for National Association Oalls for Protection of Industry

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A flat 20 per cent tariff duty on valorem on pork, cattle, hogs and fresh and prepared meat was asked of the committee finance committee Tuesday by Colonel T. Pryor, of San Antonio, Texas, speaking for the American National Livestock association.

The rates in the Fordney bill are one cent a pound on cattle under two years and one and one-half cents a pound on those over two years with a 3 cent rate on dressed beef.

Mr. Pryor said the American cattle industry had to be protected from similar industries in Mexico, South America and Australia.

Governor Campbell of Arizona, urging protection for the long staple cotton, told the committee that if the southwest were to bring a growth hop for, it must raise commodities that could be exported beyond its confines. The arid and semi-arid lands of that section can be made fruitful in the growing of cotton, he added, and that section must develop this industry unless it is to remain at a standstill.

HAYS SENDS GREETINGS TO POSTAL CO-WORKERS

Incorporates President's Declaration that "Service is Supreme Commit- ment of Life"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Christmas greetings have been extended to the men and women in the postoffice department and to all "postal co-workers" by Postmaster General Hays in the following message:

"Christmas of 1921 brings to me, and I am sure it brings to every one of our 325,000 co-workers, a new birth of joy from the certain realization that we are working with each other in a great service to bring to every citizen of our country the best of postal service."

"The president of the United States in his great inaugural address expressed the sentiment which I would make the platform of the postoffice department. It is the supreme commitment of life. I would rejoice to proclaim the era of the golden rule and crown it with the autonomy of service."

"To every postal co-worker I send Christmas greetings, and I earnestly hope that their happiness may be as great as is my gratitude for their splendid discharge of duty."

JAPANESE REDUCE FORCES

Honorable Discharges are Granted to Ten Rear Admirals of Navy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In anticipation of a naval limitation agreement, ten rear admirals of the Japanese navy have received honorable discharges, according to notices which reached the Japanese delegation headquarters Tuesday. Some 3,000 employes of the Muroran Steel company, which supplies great quantities of steel to the shipbuilding plant of the imperial navy, also have been discharged, the dispatches added.

ARMS HARDING TO ARRANGE ARMENIAN INDEPENDENCE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Harding is requested to call a conference between Great Britain, France and Italy to consider methods by which Armenians may be given an opportunity to establish a nation, by a house resolution introduced by Representative John Rogers, republican, Massachusetts.

The president also is asked to express to the de facto Turkish nationalist government at Angora the "moral protest of the United States against the persecution of the Armenians and other Christian peoples."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CITIZENS JOIN GUARD UNITS IN LARGE NUMBERS

Militia Bureau Chief Points Out Trouble Ahead with Appro- priation Inadequate for Au- thorized Development

WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—The militia bureau chief estimated that the nation's second line of defense—the national guard—was made during the last fiscal year, says the annual report today of the chief of the militia bureau, under signature of Brigadier General Jesse Mc. Carter, retired, who numbered 112,630 with 341 organizations allotted, but not yet organized.

Funds Running Short

On the basis of expansion during last year, General Carter estimated that the end of the current fiscal year the guard would number 160,000 men, of some 10,000 more than in the regular army. Pointing out that available funds for the year provided for only 122,000 men, the report says that unless increased appropriations are allowed, "there will be trouble ahead" for the militia bureau.

An existing law prescribes the "pay of the guardmen, General Carter says there appears to be no way to avoid a serious deficiency except by refusing to recognize additional units duly organized under provisions of the law.

"Such action," he adds, "will surely cause me feelings and charges of bad faith; it will curb the present rising tide in the organization of our second line of defense."

Appended to the report are statements from army corps area officers as to progress in organizing guard units in the various corps.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Read the Daily News.

Deed: Hubt Improvement Corp. to Howe Lumber and Coal Co. \$27,527, lots 11 and 12, block 10, Eastman's First Add., to Hubt.

Deed: Kate Taber to C. M. Heath 41, lot 4, block 81, Twin Falls.

Deed: W. H. Turan to Reginald Sharp \$1250, part BENE NW3W 24 10-18.

Deed: D. A. Kopp to School, List No. 62, 41 part SE SW 20-11-19.

Deed: C. E. Stevens to J. D. Whitson et al, SW NE 10-10-14.

Deed: H. E. Powers to Albert Emling \$3250, lot 2 sec 7-14-18.

Deed: Hugo Vater to E. L. Green et al, lot 15, block 124, Buhl.

10,000 MEN ARE ORDERED DROPPED FROM NAVY ROLL

Draoctic Out is Expected to Re- sult in Laying Up of Sev- eral Vessels

NEW YORK, (AP)—Orders received Tuesday at the New York navy yard which would provide for a reduction of approximately 10,000 men, set forth that any enlistment might be cancelled by resignation, according to officials at the yard, would reduce the pay to the numerical strength permitted under recent appropriations of congress. Approximately 2,000 men would be taken from the Atlantic fleet alone.

A few hours after the orders had been posted yard officials were deluged with resignations coming from all classes of the enlisted service.

The drastic cut, it was said, probably would result in laying up of a number of vessels and a reduction in the strength of the crews of many others.

WHEAT MOVEMENT NEW RECORD

BUFFALO GETS WHEAT THROUGH QUARTER OF A BILLION BUSHELS OF GRAIN HAVE BEEN RECEIVED HERE BY LAKE AND RAIL THIS YEAR, INDICATING A HIGH THUS FAR FOR TEN YEARS AND ONE OF THE HEAVIEST MOVEMENTS OF GRAIN IN THE HISTORY OF THE PORT.

Every elevator on the waterfront is full and 65 freighters are moored in the outer harbor with 25,000,000 bushels of grain in their holds.

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CUBAN SUGAR MAY COME TO AMERICAN REFINERIES

Measure to be Presented to Congress Provides for Handling 600,000 Tons of Island Crop

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A measure has been prepared for introduction in congress with administration approval, to permit the refinement of 600,000 tons of Cuban sugar in bond in United States refineries for shipment to export without payment of tariff duties.

The method has been decided upon by administration advisers as the most effective for giving some measure of immediate relief to the sugar industry, which is considered to be threatened by a surplus above consumption for the next year ranging around 1,500,000 tons.

Existing laws allow certain qualified refineries to import sugar under bond for refinement and sale to exporters without payment of duty, but special permission is required and the amount is limited. It is the hope that by relieving the restrictions and allowing the importation of a large quantity, American refineries will be enabled to find markets hitherto not developed for sugar grown in the western continental area and thus take up at least a portion of the surplus.

DOVEY ORDERS HASSALL TO QUIT DRIVING MOTOR

DALLAS, TEXAS, (AP)—Jesse Hassall, one of the owners of the Dallas Escalante club, was under district court temporary injunction today to "desist and refrain from operating an automobile in the city and county of Dallas until further action by the court because of alleged persistent reckless driving."

CUBANS ASK WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN MARINES

HAVANA, (AP)—Withdrawal of American troops will be requested by Cuba under a joint resolution passed by both houses of congress. The resolution states that "it would be regarded as a friendly act" if the American government acceded to the request.

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Who is the woman who doesn't include Silk Hose in her list? Most of them specify either Phoenix or La France. They know them for fast colors, beautiful texture and long wearing. Phoenix now priced at \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$1.95; La France \$2.50.

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A pair of scissors may satisfy the people of India. Here they want a check book, which insures a receipt and record as well as convenience and safety.

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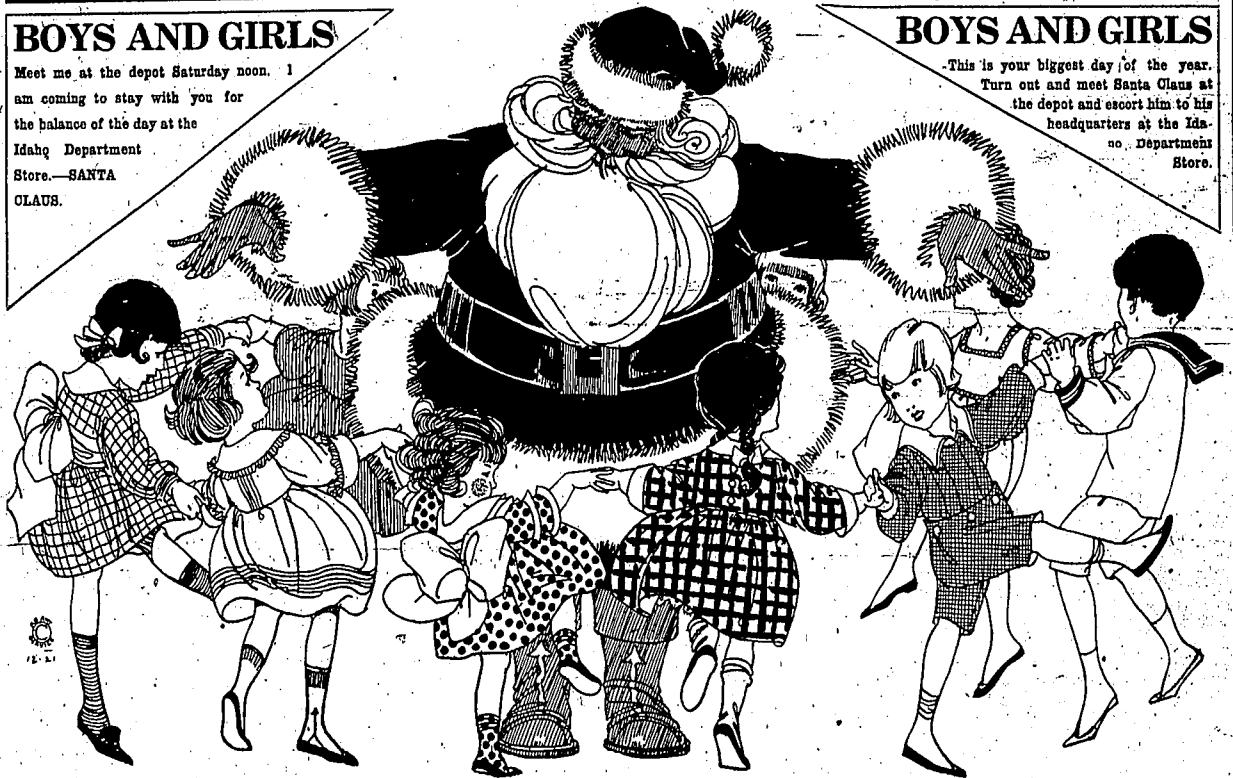
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Meet me at the depot Saturday noon. I am coming to stay with you for the balance of the day at the Idaho Department Store.—SANTA CLAUS.

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THE VIEWS OF ONE.

I have just received my tax bills, amounting to \$1,504.44. This is a jump of 50 per cent over last year. One would think an insane asylum was operating the taxation. The tax is almost \$100.00 an acre, full \$100.00 for the amount of land inside the fence—\$500 a day for every working day in the year.

There is more of it, but the above will suffice. The letter comes from a resident of California who owns farm land here.

There must never be another year of taxation as high as the present, in the Twin Falls country. To permit such an occurrence would be to place a condition the extent and the evil of which it is difficult to measure.

It is not hard to understand the conditions leading up to the present tax situation. These are but the natural and logical outcome of existing facts. To expect any public money-disbursing board or body to get along without increased expense in the face of the fact that every private interest on the face of the earth was unable to stem the tide would be to expect the impossible. But the day of increased expense has passed. The trend of prices is downward, not upward, and by price is meant the general items of expense which go into the operation of all business, public or private.

It should be borne in mind that there is no extraordinary opportunity for saving in any angle direction. Such reductions in taxes as may come about will be as a result of the conserving of a few dollars here and a few dollars there, and no item of reduced expense is too small to receive consideration. It is a case of "many mikes make a muck." Only in this spirit can any progress whatever be made in the direction of reduced expenditures.

When all is said and done, there is little ground for criticism of the past, and in any case the mischief is done and cannot be corrected. But there is abundant ground for criticism of the continuation of any policy not aimed directly at the practice of an economy more rigid than any which has gone before and which will continue along the same line, steadily and consistently, from now forward.

Not "Can we afford it," but "Can we get along without it?" It is a question but it has to be done.

FEWER ADUCTIONS

The whack of the auctioneer's gavel is heard in the country so frequently as it was a year or two years ago. The editor of a leading farmers' journal comments upon the fact that there are fewer sales this fall and ventures the interpretation that "more farmers are coming to appreciate that they are in the best line of business."

The phenomenon is interesting in view of the fact that agriculture has slumped from an era of unprecedentedly high prices to one in which the level is disproportionately low as compared with all other market averages. Everywhere farmers are talking discouragement but sticking to the farm. Two years ago when potatoes sold like or-

Today's Sporting News

UPPERCLASS MEN WIN CONTESTS IN INTERCLASS GOES

High School Sophomores Beat Freshmen 12-8, while Seniors Draw Juniors

Standing of the Teams: Team—W, L, Pct. Senior—7, 1, 100%. Junior—7, 1, 50%. Sophs—1, 2, 50%. Freshies—0, 2, 00%.

Yesterday afternoon the Sophomores won a victory from the Freshmen in an interclass basketball tournament at the High school by the score of 14 to 6. This game was nip and tuck all the way, particularly in the last half. Both teams showed considerable improvement over their play of the day before, the Freshies making a far better showing than was expected of them.

The score at the end of the first half was Sophs 5, Freshmen 3. It was in the last half that the Freshmen came to life. The entire Soph team played good basketball, with no one standing out as an individual star. The key of the first squad again demonstrated that he must be reckoned with of all times.

The line-up: Position Freshmen. Licker—Right Forward—Frazzle. Com—Left Forward—Brown. Jamison—Center—Hawley. Grant—Right Guard—Gentry. Myers—Left Guard—Gentry. Seniors: Wallop Juniors.

The score doesn't start to tell how close, but how hard fought the game really was. At the close of the first three points, the score being 7 to 4, and after five minutes of play in the second half, the third year men got things and practically tied the knot by running up two more points while their opponents were unable to register. It was only in the last minutes of play that the older boys showed their superiority, and tied up a final score of 21 points.

There will be a rest today, but tomorrow the boys will get busy again, when the Seniors and the Sophs mix in the opener and the Juniors and the Freshies will meet in the final game. Basketball seems to have taken quite a grip on the Seniors as yesterday again found the gymnasium crowded to capacity, which included quite a number that have been out of school for a good many years.

The line-up: Position Juniors. Scully—Right Forward. Selck Howard—Left Forward. Lyck Logan—Center. Perry Nicholson—Right Guard. King—Left Guard. Substitutes—Seniors: Len Scott for Howard.

During the last ten minutes of play when the Juniors put in so many subs to stem the tide, that it was impossible to get all the names.

'MORRIE' BATH BETRES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Morris Bath, second baseman of the San Francisco Giants, was named to the Coast League All-Star team. He was named by the fans of the league. Bath is a member of the Cincinnati Reds in 1919 when they won the National League pennant.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

anges and "good as wheat" was a stronger phrase than "good as gold," auction sales of farming equipment and even of farms were of daily occurrence. These were indications, not of unprofitable business on the farms, but of a speculative fever fomented by real estate manipulators. Many farmers who through long years of toil and cash had acquired their property, were induced to "cash in" and retire on what seemed to them a competence. The buyer was persuaded through glib talk of big money to be made at the present high prices. And so land sales values were boosted with each turnover and every auction sale celebrated the recording of a bigger mortgage.

The auction has stopped. This is at least a symptom of an improvement. The farmers who did not succumb to the lure of speculation doubtless are persuaded that "they are in the best line of business." But because of the wild, unbalanced period of pyramiding, the farming business has suffered beyond the hope of fair returns now that the bottom is out of the market. There will be many losses and much disappointment. The best that can be said is that the good, productive land represents a solid permanent value and those who treat it rightly and do business on a basis of honest dealing and careful planning will find themselves secure in a livelihood that is independent and honorable.

More Truth Than Poetry



THE SOPHISTICATED SORCERESS

By R. E. KIBER

SHE writes "free verse" and has bobbed her hair; She's strong for freedom of mind and soul; She exercises critical views on birth control; Life, she says, is a gambler's game, but her gambling's limited, just the same.

SHE tells her stockings below her knees; Her skirt is as short as the law permits; She calls convention a piece of cheese; If her grandmother knew, she'd be having fits.

She smokes and doesn't conceal the fact, For she things it's rather a graceful act. SHE lives in a care-free sort of way— One room, you know, and a kitchenette; Toddles in at any old time of day, And she'll hand you a kiss or a cigarette; Talk about anything—don't be afraid If you speak of a spade to call it a spade.

SHE is wise in the ways of the world, and wise To the worth of the praise the flatterer speaks; She darkens the lashes that fringe her eyes; She paints her lips and redens her cheeks; Love, she says, is a gambler's loss, And yet there's a line she declines to cross.

SHE has bobbed her hair, and she smokes, and she smokes with paint and she fools with ink; She bares her knees, and it's little she cares What Mrs. Grundy may say or think; You may call her foolish—no doubtless will— But she has claws for the erring still!



NOT QUITE THE CHIVALROUS THING

"This," according to the Atlanta Constitution, "is the happiest day of my life," said William Howard Taft as he took the judicial oath as Chief Justice. No possibility of twisting that into a compliment for Mrs. Taft.

Gridiron Eleven to Start Western Tour December 24

Washington and Jefferson Team Completes Arrangements for Trip

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Definite announcement has been made by athletic authorities that the Washington and Jefferson football team will train for California, December 24, to meet the University of California squad at Pasadena, January 2, under the auspices of the Tournament of Roses. Washington and Jefferson coaches are granting no let up in practice to keep the team in condition, for the men yesterday had signal and going-through drills on a field heavily covered by snow.

SEMI-HORSEHEDDER

NEW YORK. (AP)—Thirty-three thousand, one hundred and ninety-two baseballs were used in the National League last season, President Haysler reported at the annual league meeting today.

SPEAKER'S BROTHER DIES

WACO, Texas (AP)—Lloyd Speaker of Hubbard, Texas, brother of the Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, died yesterday at his home, according to information received here today.

TWIN FALLS-BOISE STAGE

Leaving Twin Falls at 8 a. m. (local time); arrive Boise 3:30 p. m. (local time). Make connection with No. 10 going west, at Mountain Home, giving time here for dinner, before the arrival of 10, going west. Fare same as railroad.

TRASK BROS. STAGE CO.

Claude T. Sidders. Well, here is another suggestion. Why not, organize a Twilight League, with Kimberly, Filer and Buhl in it and play Tuesday and Friday here, and have the Sunday games played at three different towns? All of which do not object to Sunday ball. If the fans decide on this system, we would still have Twilight and yet have the sport of seeing our team beat our neighbors (1).

It is only with everybody getting together, and voicing their opinion, that the fans in this section will have baseball next season. No names will be mentioned in this column, and all correspondence will be treated in a confidential manner.

ONE SURE WAY TO ADVANCE

We used to be told to profit by the failures of others, but a better plan is to study the success of others.

Right here in this community are farmers who are well-to-do, whose stocks are above the average. They are men who are making money and who are keeping up the fertility of their farms.

These are the men from whom every farmer can learn most. Study their methods and management. What you learn will help to make your farm plans trustworthy.

Perhaps we, too, can help you to form better farm plans from our experience in aiding those farmers who already have reached a larger success.

The Twin Falls National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$167,000. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK. Mr. Ebbets' proposal virtually was a haven of class AA and class A of minor league leagues. The plan would be to sever the major leagues as a source of income from those minor leagues that refused to submit to the drafting agreement created last January which still has six years to run.

INTERESTED IN SCRAPPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Followers of the title game today continued to crowd the gymnasiums where Mike O'Dowd and Mike Ollibonis are training for their ten-round bout here Friday night in a maneuver to get in the "dope."

A Marked Difference. It's so hard to spread a good idea through a community, and so easy to spread measles, mumps, smallpox, chicken-pox and lice—Athletic Globe.

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ELKS WAIT ONLY HOUR FOR RITES AT LODGE HOME

Ritualistic Ceremonies of Chief Stone Laying Scheduled for Tomorrow

Final arrangements being complete Elks of Twin Falls now await only the time set for conducting ritual ceremonies connected with the laying of the temple cornerstone. These ceremonies are scheduled to take place beginning at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the corner of Second avenue and thence to the residence of Chief Stone at Twin Falls lodge No. 1183 which will be in charge with M. J. Sweeley making the address of the occasion.

Outdoor ceremonies will commence about 45 minutes, it is expected, H. R. Dral, an exalted ruler of the home lodge, being officer in charge. The observance will be strictly in accord with the devoted ritualistic ceremonies of the order. The chief stone will be placed at the second avenue and Shoshone street corner in the presence of certain memorials relating to the lodge's history and current matters.

Thus made by the ceremonial completion of the laying of the cornerstone of the lodge will be the following of the lodge with all attendant due pomp and ceremony. The day's events will be concluded with a banquet.

Twin Falls lodge No. 1183 was instituted on January 12, 1910, with officers of Poastello lodge No. 674 in charge, supervised by Harry McKinlay, then exalted ruler of the lodge. The officers of the Poastello lodge occupying chairs on this occasion, were: A. F. Pierce, exalted ruler; H. J. Bennett, exalted deputy; L. F. McInelly, exalted secretary; Al Higgins, exalted treasurer; Fred Ball, exalted clerk; Dr. F. M. Storer, chaplain; Al Hall, inner guard; George Healy, tyler.

Besides these prominent members of the order among the guests of the day were: Past Exalted Ruler William W. Tilton, Poastello chairman of the committee on arrangements for the institution; Al Hall, inner guard; George Healy, tyler; G. O. Galletti, S. R. Ferguson.

Sign for Charter. The following members of the auxiliary lodge, the association for a Twin Falls charter, which is being held only after a second census of the city has been taken proving requisite population: J. C. Moore, Morgan G. Heap, J. C. Owens, A. J. Peavey, A. N. Sprague, Walter J. Craven, J. M. Maxwell, Mark M. Murtmang, H. G. C. W. Byers, T. O. D. Smith, H. H. Pape, George J. Crocker, A. D. McKinlay, Fred J. Reed, W. H. Thomas, Lewis Pettis and J. W. Heinicke.

The first officers of Twin Falls lodge No. 1183 were: H. Smith, exalted ruler; A. N. Sprague, exalted leading knight; H. P. Hinder, exalted lord knight; A. J. Peavey, exalted lecturer; Herman E. Dease, exalted secretary; J. M. Maxwell, treasurer; George Haverstick, tyler; George J. Crocker, A. D. McKinlay and Fred Morse, trustees. Institution ceremonies were held in the rooms prepared as Elks' lodge quarters on the third floor of the McCormick building, Main avenue west. Three quarters were occupied for Elks' purposes until the institution was moved to the present location on Shoshone street east, which will be abandoned when the new temple of two stories is completed next spring.

Present Officers. Officers at present holding positions in the lodge are: H. R. Grant, exalted ruler; H. J. Bennett, exalted leading knight; H. G. Lauterbach, exalted lord knight; H. J. Bennett, exalted lecturer; Herman E. Dease, exalted secretary; J. M. Maxwell, treasurer; C. L. Thomas, inner guard; J. C. Deak, tyler; H. H. Stevenson, chaplain. The trustees are: J. B. Keel, W. O. Taylor and Elmer Hollingsworth.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS KEEP UP ACTIVITIES

Voluntary Organizations for Recreation and Vocational Training Come Into Being to Offset Sacrifices Incident to Program of Retrenchment in Twin Falls Schools

One of the most striking examples of resourcefulness without loss of efficiency in Twin Falls schools is afforded by student activities centered in the intermediate school, leaving the ordinary work, physical training and activities outside of the routine school work were carried on during supervision. An economy program this year eliminated the supervisors and the children faced a year of "readjustment," with but few relaxations in sight.

All Voluntary Effort. "We knew why much of it comes to the whole scheme of school work through each period of relaxation and change of atmosphere through games and other things," said Mrs. Hope Murray North, principal of the intermediate school, "and we decided that each teacher should take charge of such activities as most appealed to her individual taste. In no sense was this work required of the teachers. It was a purely voluntary response to the need as they saw it. Last year every teacher had one vacant hour a week. This year every one is teaching every period, and in addition is giving one or more hours each week to the school activities which she has voluntarily assumed."

Membership in each club is voluntary on the part of the students. Two basketball clubs have been formed, each with a membership of girls, meeting once a week under the direction of Miss Marie Nelson and Miss Kathryn Casey. Teams selected from among the best players are to meet in a game in the gymnasium. Club participation is strong, but the ideal of clean sporting tactics is stressed at every turn.

Swimming clubs are most popular among the girls as indicated by a total of 75 who applied for this form of activity. The Misses Thora Olsen, Ella Frances Haddock and Mabel Parker have taken the responsibility for the three swimming clubs which last week were made public exhibit of the work done during the past few weeks.

Drama Has Followers. Drama, too, has struck a popular note and the membership from last year has reached over 50. Under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Hain and Miss Virginia Bishop the club members have taken part in the program in assembly, rallies and other meetings. The folk drill club with Miss Crystal West has found enthusiasm and achieved plans in results when they have appeared in public.

Mr. Eva Simpson and Miss Lola Hicken have sponsored the two cooking clubs which carry over 20 members each. Following the American Red Cross with the eighth grade boys of the Kimberly school last Friday the girls of the cooking clubs prepared and served other meals in the school. They have also held parties for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Meet Boys' Needs. The boys of the intermediate school have not lacked for consideration of their needs, and have found much apparent satisfaction in the outside facilities of adolescence in the outside provided. Until the end of November the mill weather permitted tennis, and racket practice in the gymnasium. Football has been a popular activity with five clubs in the field under the direction of Mrs. Crystal West, inter-club games, inter-school games and a few games with lower classes of the high school kept the interest at a high pitch. Efforts to secure a game with the tennis from other schools were fruitless.

There were an eighth grade tennis to be found elsewhere. Basketball teams for the boys under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Casey and Miss Marie Nelson have had several inter-club games and last Friday played an eventful game with the Kimberly junior team.

Stress Clean Sport. "We have made every effort to teach the boys and girls to win the thing that counts is clean sport and fair play," said Mrs. North in discussing the sports for the students. "We would have preferred to have masculine leadership for the boys of this age, but we have done our best with what we have, and feel that there is every reason to be happy in the results."

The debating club work among the boys of these grades is also under the volunteer leadership of Mrs. Crystal West and the debate given in assembly last week was the first appearance of the team in formal debate. One of the best results obtained from the last year established closer relations between the teacher and pupil, which is not the tendency of departmental work to confine children out of school when they leave the eighth grade and this gives each an opportunity to develop his hobby to his extent, under sympathetic adult guidance. Taken as a whole, the results of the experiment are most encouraging.

Weekly Official Report Shows Gratifying Condition in the Watershed Basin. The following report, issued by reclamation service officials, shows the stage of water in the Jackson Lake storage reservoir at the conclusion of the week ending December 3: Jackson Lake Storage. On Dec. 3, 1921, 331,000 acre feet on same date a year ago, 317,210. For week ending Dec. 3, 1921, 3,370. For same week a year ago, 2,550. Precipitation at Fort. For week ending Dec. 3, 1921, 0.78. Same week a year ago, 0.00. From Sept. 1, 1920 to Dec. 3, 1921, 6.08. For same period a year ago, 5.59.

EAGLESON GIVES VIEWS ON TAXATION QUESTION. Former State Treasurer Says Tax Commission Should Replace Board of Equalization. John W. Eagleston of Boise, former state treasurer, in Twin Falls today discussed the difficulty from high taxation which is now affecting us, said Mr. Eagleston, "might largely be avoided through a competent taxation board instead of a board of equalization. Each board would pass upon taxation before instead of after the fact, when it is too late. It would have knowledge of the resources of the community offering to tax before it is too late. The difficulties of payment before the debt is incurred. A board of equalization is under the handicap of finding, according to the evidence offered by those who wish their taxes reduced, and who naturally get what best suits their case. The board can make no point out but have inoperative on which they are asked to adjust taxes."

HOLIDAY FILLS VISIONS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL FOLKS

Christmas Activities Demand Attention of Children and Leaders

Christmas activities and beginning to absorb the attention of the teachers and officers of the Twin Falls Sunday school, and Christmas visions to fill the dreams of the young folks of the Twin Falls Presbyterian church the observance will take the form of a "giving Christmas" when the children will bring their offerings to the altar, later to be used by the Salvation Army in the regular line of relief work.

The Baptist Sunday school children will produce a pageant under the direction of Miss Edna Graham, although the date has not yet been set. Mrs. C. T. Bunce is the author of a pageant which will be given in the Episcopal church under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Robertson. At the Methodist church on Friday evening, the entertainment by the children will take place with a tree and all the usual Christmas day attendants. A sacred concert will follow on Sunday evening under direction of the choir leader, Mrs. F. S. Bell.

Steady evening at the Christian church will be the date for the children's festival with the decorated tree and the Christmas treat. Emmanuel Lutheran church will observe the day with special orchestral music and a Christmas tree for the children which will turn take a collection for the benefit of the poor. The L. D. S. church will hold programs and appropriate observances at both wards. At the Catholic church, there will be masses and Christmas events for the children.

IRRIGATION DISTRICTS SELECT DIRECTORATES. Balloting ends lavvy campaign on Miller Low Lift Project; No Occults at Murtmang. MURTMANG, (Special to The News) - Election of directors of the Miller Low Lift Irrigation district Tuesday brought to a close a lively campaign with two tickets in the field. Three directors were chosen and the successful candidates were Neil Jensen, district No. 1; F. A. Terrell, district No. 2; Earl Pickett, district No. 3. The defeated candidates were Edgar W. Moorman, Cleveland Egbert and Henry Reese.

There were no contests in the election of directors of the Murtmang Irrigation district held on the same day, and Frank M. Somers, James L. Barnes and Q. D. Bills were re-elected to compose the directorate.

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Sudden Changes Mark Activities of Weather Man

Sudden changes rule the administration of the weather office in Boise, it seems a pronounced movement, high temperatures holding day and night for a brief period. Last night the temperature slipped down considerably, reaching 21 degrees above zero, or 12 marks lower than on the preceding night.

The high for yesterday, too, shows a mark decline from the day before, being 58 as against 65 degrees. Fair weather is programmed for tonight and Thursday, according to the weatherman. There is no intimation contained in the diurnal prognostic as to whether it will be fair and warmer, of fair and colder, just fair.

CALICO FINED. In the police court yesterday afternoon E. C. Calico was fined \$10 on being found guilty of driving over a fire hose. Calico's offense was committed while the fire department was fighting a fire on the Johnson ranch, on the edge of town, Monday night. The News is read by the permanent carning class.

Classified (TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION) FOR SALE—Pure bred Bull Opington cocker. Phone 50723. STRAYED OR STOLEN—A six months old calf, weight about 600 lbs. from A. Rudolph ranch. A. Rudolph, Twin Falls. WANTED—Man to cut down wood. Twin Falls. WANTED—Salesman. Experience unnecessary. Room 5, Shoshone Booms.

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