

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 2 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1922 PRICE FIVE CENTS

SITUATION IS VIEWED WITH GRAVE ALARM

Trouble in County Sligo Predicted for Sunday; Seizure of Four Courts Declared Next Door to Actual Revolution

REPUBLICANS ARE IN FULL CONTROL OF COUNTY SLOGO

BELFAST. (AP) - Forces of the insurgent army of the Irish republican...

DUBLIN. (AP) - Eamon de Valera issued an Easter message to the young men and women of Ireland in which he said:

"Young men and young women of Ireland, the pole is at last in sight. Stand together. Stop for now. Ireland is yours for the taking."

LONDON. (AP) - Developments in Ireland over Sunday were awaited anxiously here by the republican...

INTRIGUING ROMANCE REVEALED IN FLIGHT OF MME. LEBAUDY AND DAUGHTER



AN INTRIGUING ROMANCE is revealed in the disappearance of a French aristocrat...

STRIKES ARE NOT ALWAYS DETERRING FORCE IN TRADE

Famous Statistician Declares Neither Textile or Coal Walk-Outs Will Permanently Affect the Business of Year - Surplus Goods Brought Into Market Through Present Idleness

(By ROGER W. BARBON.) WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - Business men should not get fatigued because of these strikes...

The water could be dammed for a month or three months; but when the dam finally is opened the water...

CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON TO HELP RUSSIA

Economic Efforts Largely Given Up to Attempt by Representatives of Four Powers to Clarify Soviet Finances

GENOA. (AP) - Experts of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium today continued the discussion...

The discussions were started yesterday at an informal meeting of the most important delegates...

TO SPEED UP WORK Yesterday's informal meeting really marked the inauguration of a steering committee...

HIGHER WATER PREDICTED MEMPHIS. (AP) - Without venturing a prediction as to maximum stages...

ASK IMMEDIATE AID. CAIRO, Ill. (AP) - A report was received this afternoon that...

Rivalry is Keen Between Various Bands of Robbers Arrest of Four Men and a Woman Brings Out Story of Competition

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) - Two bands of robbers planned to raid the suburban home of a prominent Chicago millionaire grain broker...

Three Youths Pick Track for Bed - All are Instantly Killed Authorities Searching for Relatives of Trio - Fourth Member Escapes

OUR WORTH, Texas. (AP) - Officials here are trying to locate the relatives of three youths from Columbus, O. who went to sleep on the Texas and Pacific tracks west of Austin...

RECOMMENDATION SUBMITTED TO COMMISSIONER CALLING FOR COMPETITIVE PRIVILEGE WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - Recommendations were submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission today...

BUTTER SHORTAGE THREATENED SEATTLE. (AP) - Dealers in the dairy products business are on ration on butter supply as a result of shortened production...

FORMER MARSHAL'S SON ARRESTED AT GOODY ROBE, Idaho - Sam W. Jones, son of former United States Marshal Jones...

BIG EMPLOYMENT NOTED WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - Business conditions in the west and southwest have improved some ten per cent over last year...

LENIENT FIGHT FORESHADOWED BY TARIFF BILL

Struggle in Congress May Resolve Into Endurance Contest; End of Present Session May Not Witness Passage

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - The forthcoming tariff bill fight in the Senate promises to resolve itself into an endurance contest...

Republican leaders are preparing for the struggle. A call went out today to every member of a party conference...

Whether the tariff bill can be enacted at this session is regarded by many at the capital as doubtful.

Such Business is Slight The senate is facing a crash of highly important business...

PRESENT LAW TO STAND WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - The senate today adopted the house joint resolution...

Today's Games Detroit - American League. Cleveland - National League.

SIX ARE INJURED WHEN FOUR COACHES DERAIL

Broken Rail Responsible for Accident to Western Pacific Passenger Train SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (AP) - Six passengers were slightly injured when a broken rail caused one day coach and three Pullmans of Western Pacific...

WINTER IN SALT LAKE. Salt Lake city revealed in Salt Lake today and the city was blanketed beneath several inches of snow.

Clean Lives Are of Greater Importance Than Clean Streets

National Anti-Cigarette League Will Devote Week to Improve Public Morals WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - The national anti-cigarette league will conduct "National Clean Life Week" here April 23 to 30...

IDAHO WEATHER. Tonight and Sunday fair.

- Table of games: Pittsburgh - National League, Philadelphia - American League, etc.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING IN SOVIET CITIES

Trade for Most Part on Small Scale with Smuggling Frequent and Easy, but Tendency Steadily Forward

ODESSA, (P) — Every foreigner who comes here asks first the same question: "Can business be done in Russia and if so when and how?" The fact is that business activity is being done in Russia and the indications are that every month will see more of it. Since the correspondent entered Russia in August last, business has taken on big strides. It is not big

business but it is business. The communists were unable to stop small trading even by threats of death which often were carried out. Trade in foreign money, the exchange of paper rubles for Russian gold or for American bank notes the favorite money, is still prohibited but it goes on secretly in Moscow a few blocks from the headquarters of the once powerful orcha, of secret police. It goes on everywhere.

Smuggling Is Common.

Internal trading for food is conducted in the so-called famine districts of which, to say the truth, there is none, for all Russia is a famine zone. Goods show up in stores that are handily stashed to come from hidden stocks or out of the government warehouses when frequently they have really come over the frontier in handbags or as freight labeled "official documents."

The American relief administration has helped to stimulate the freedom of life and property which has made trading more free. It has helped to change the spirit of the communists to whom every trader represented the hated capitalist or the speculator whose devoted fate was a check prison or firing squad. The A. R. men go everywhere and are breaking down these old barriers of hate. The Americans were at first opposed

everywhere but their patience and good will and, finally, harsh orders from higher officials have dispelled the uncertainty of opposition.

The first American ships to this port bearing food have given heart to the ragged workmen and have shot new life into the port.

Life-giving business is in the air and comes on surely as the flowers of spring. The people know it and respond.

The spirit of America has worked its way into the official mind and this is shown in the treatment of small trading vessels which come here. Their captains have been systematically flogged ashore where their cargoes have been brought at reduced prices and their captives have been paid for them in bad salt or rotten hides.

All at All Points.

The balance of money due them was finally at ruinous exchange rates and the ship master was overcharged for fuel and port dues; but he had brought in goods which he had not declared or made illegal investments in diamonds or art goods. The captain went away fully satisfied. This form of help is passing out with the entrance of bigger ships bringing real cargoes and owing to the impelling force of decency, imported by the Americans.

PREMIER LIKES BOYHOOD SCENES

Lloyd-George Happy when Surrounded by Crowd in Native Welsh Village

ORICICHTL, Wales, (P) — Premier Lloyd George is never so happy as when wrapping stories about his boyhood days with old cronies of his native Wales.

During his last visit here he gave a tea party to 19 ancients who were his father's pupils at Troedyrall school more than 60 years ago. The senior "old boy" was John Jones, 91, who still works as a carpenter. Next to him was William Davies, an assistant teacher under the premier's father, who testified to the latter's handiness with the cane on occasions. Another guest was John Williams, now blind. The News is read by the permanent who used to carry love messages be-

tween the premier's father and mother. The "old boys" told their host many stories of his father he had never heard before, and all were in the best of spirits. Old John Jones made the premier roar with laughter by the quiet way he told a story of the local indignation many years ago when a minister preached from a text which another minister had used the previous Sunday.

Is Popular Figure

Mr. Lloyd George always tries to take things easy while here, but members of his cabinet and newspaper men seldom let a day go by without appropriating part of his time.

Getting up late in the morning, working in the garden, and listening to Welsh music are his chief pleasures during his visits, and when the weather is threatening he sits on his covered balcony wrapped in a gauzy shawl. "They say," he remarked on his last visit, "that I must go back to school in a few days. They say I am playing truant." Yet they all followed me including the newspapers. I wish they would leave me alone for at least a fortnight; it would be better for them, and certainly better for me."

MAY PROHIBIT CIGARETTES.

HAVANA, (P) — Reports that a big tobacco combine in the United States will retaliate if Cuba still further increases the import duty on the American cigarettes, a move which is being actively championed, has led to publication by La Discusion, one of the papers interested in the subject, of a suggestion that the importation of American cigarettes be absolutely prohibited on sanitary grounds.

BOUQUETS in memory of your lost friend, grave bunches made up for Easter, each 50c and \$1. Phone 1270. City Tower Greenhouses, Second ave. and Seventh st. S., Twin Falls—adr.

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(Editorial from The Literary Digest of April 15th)

Sentenced To Die

TWELVE MEN, with grave faces, were met to decide an issue of life or death. No burly criminal stood there to receive punishment for his crimes,—only a little child, begging for life.

Her sin was hunger and nakedness. She trembled, and almost fell, as she stretched out thin, bare arms in supplication.

"Hunger!—Bread!" were the only words she spoke. A long time passed, while those men fought to escape the verdict they must render. But then the words came: "We have not found anyone who will give you bread, little girl. We have told a great many people about you, but they have given to so many other boys and girls that they are tired of giving. There is not enough bread, now, to go around—no, not even a crust. We are very sorry, dear little girl, but—we must let you die."

A cruel jest? No! A cruel fact, multiplied thousands upon thousands of times! If only one such pleading child were condemned to die because we are "tired of giving," it would be enough to blanch the cheeks of every man and woman who reads this page. But upon many thousands of boys and girls the sentence of death has been passed.

In Armenia a Christmas tree is being lifted out—while the world looks on. In Armenia peace did not come when the rest of the world stopped fighting. Last year 140 villages were destroyed; thousands of mothers and grown daughters were violated and slain; fathers were herded into buildings and burned; multitudes of orphaned children were driven into the wilderness to wander and die, unless, perchance, they might be gathered, like lost lambs, into folds of safety by the Near East Relief. Conditions are worse than at any time since the armistice. Frantic appeals for more food to save the children, for more clothing to cover their naked bodies, for more hospitals and orphanages to give them refuge come surging over the cables to "kind, generous America," the hoped-for savior of Armenia.

And in the moment of this crisis, when the question of life or death for unnumbered thousands of children must be answered, the tender charity of American mothers and fathers has begun to fail. Their answer to the multitude of little orphans whose only sin is hunger, and nakedness, and immeasurable grief, has been,—in December, and January, and February, and March—not more money, and more clothing, and more food, but less. And so the cruel order has gone forth from the offices of the Near East Relief to reduce all expenditures twenty-five per cent. Twenty-five children from every hundred now receiving care must be

taken away." Among the many thousands whose walls of hunger, and sickness, and cold have not yet been answered, not one can be satisfied.

And now the cries of terror and dismay are reaching America:

CABLEGRAM, via Paris: "Thousands of deportees filling Near East threshold, receiving crust of bread, hoping for summer peace. Shall we push them off our doorstep? Order of twenty-five per cent reduction necessitates closing March first all general relief."

CABLEGRAM, Constantinople: "Appalling increase of need for general relief throughout Anatolia Caucasus. Reduction in already inadequate appropriations cuts off multitudes who are hopeless without American aid."

CABLEGRAM, from American Women's Hospital, Erivan: "We have eight hundred and fifty-two cases in the hospital, and children dying in all corners of Erivan. All day long we can hear the wails and groans of little children outside the office buildings hoping we can and will pick them up. If the sun shines a little while they quiet down; when it rains they begin again. One day when the rain turned to snow it was awful to listen to them. The note of terror that came into the general wall was plainly perceptible upstairs, and I had the windows closed. They well know what a night in the snow would mean to them. We are picking them up as fast as possible, but it is fatal to crowd them to such a point that we would lose even those already in orphanage."

Erivan—that one time prosperous city of Armenia, not far from Mount Ararat, famous, in days of peace, for the peach orchards and vegetable gardens that surrounded it on every side. Walk through its streets today, and here is what you will see: "Children walking through the muddy gutters moping for bits of orange peel, apple cores, or anything that once resembled food; little boys and girls sleeping in stables, with straw and manure spread over their bodies to keep them from freezing to death; or, in the early morning, deserted children living in the doorways of the buildings, wrapped in old burlap bags, some silent, perhaps already dead, others sobbing unconsciously in their sleep. They have been placed there during the night by their mothers who, unable to feed them any longer, have resorted to desertion as a final chance to save their children's lives. There is always a chance that they will be rescued by the Americans, and it is with this one hope that the mothers leave their little children, praying to God that they will be saved by the 'kind and generous Americans.'"

Has that story of unutterable suffering, of passionate love and gratitude for what has been given, that trusting, prayerful appeal for rescue of children whose lives now depend on us—has it all grown wearisome to us? Are we tired of being "kind and generous"? Is there no longer any sacrificial tenderness for little children in our hearts?

Is it time to be rid of the burden, to stop our giving, and so, through the Board of Trustees of the Near East Relief, who must act as we dictate, to pronounce the sentence of death on these thousands of boys and girls who have believed, to the last moment, that we would save them?

Mothers and fathers of America, it is not true! You will not allow it! Your hearts have not turned to stone! What are a few paltry miles of distance! They cannot separate you from that famine-stricken land, where dead and dying children litter the city street. They can not shut out from your vision those hunger-pinched faces and outstretched hands! You can shut your windows, as they did, in very desperation, in the City of Erivan; but the wails and moans of little children, waiting in rain and snow, by day and night, to be "picked up" and clothed and fed, can not be shut out of your heart.

From far-away stations, by the magic of science, our homes are being filled with song, and story, and music for the dance. But there are messages more wonderful than any controlled by the wizard of wires. They are coming now from far away, and the story they bring is burdened with tears. The music is not for dancing, for those who make it can scarce stand upon their feet. The song, swelled to a chorus of we by thousands of little voices that ought to be musical with laughter, is always the same: "Hunger!—Bread!" And with the pleading cry of the children, there comes a voice, sweet and solemn, saying: "These are MY little ones; ye are My Shepherds; Feed My Lamb."

To catch these messages, every American heart that has thrilled at the laughter of a little child or throbbled at its cry of pain is the receiving instrument, and the messages are broadcasted to us from the very throne of heaven.

No mistake can be more tragic at this moment than for you to say, as you read, "The call is not to me; I can not"—need not respond this time; others will give, and the children will not have to die."

There are no others—if you turn away. The appeal has gone throughout the length and breadth of this great land, and these "others" have heard it and some have given gladly; but too many have said, "I need not respond this time." During the past four months not enough has been given to continue the care even of those children already gathered into the hospitals and orphanages, while thousands more are waiting to be "picked up" from the streets and countryside.

There are no others—if you refuse. Armenia is surrounded by bankrupt nations, or nations struggling to keep themselves from bankruptcy. Europe is full of suffering and need. Armenia's only hope is America. A Christian race will die if America fails at this crisis.

There are no others to love and care for Armenia's little children—no others but you. The vast majority are orphans. Father is dead; mother, too, is dead; sister—if not dead is praying God for death; brother is dead; aunt and uncle, grandfather and grandmother—all dead, the home destroyed, and the lonely little girl or boy has no one—but you. You are father, and mother, and sister, and brother—the only one in whose heart the sad little wait can now find refuge.

How splendidly you have given; perhaps, sometime in the past, and have brought health and laughter to some of Armenia's little sufferers! But, for every one saved then, at least one other was left without food, or shelter, or friends. And the child to whom you gave one meal a day last year can not live now if that meal is stopped. A year ago the delivery of supplies for the Alexandropol orphanage was interrupted between November and May by transportation difficulties. Before April the children had to be placed on half rations, and by the first of May, on the very morning the supply train arrived, the last meager ration was distributed. During those sad weeks, when there was so little food at Alexandropol, more than two thousand children died.

If you withhold your gift now, the boy and girls you fed last year may be the very ones "sentenced to die."

Revoke the cruel sentence! Stop the order to reduce all relief work twenty-five per cent! Thank God it is in your power at this Easter time to give life in place of death, health in place of sickness, laughter in place of tears. You can speak the word of Resurrection which will call back some little child from the dark valley of sunshine and flood its new life with sunshine.

Two things will fill your Easter Day with sweetest joy: the knowledge that Armenia's children did not wait for you, and trust in you, and appeal to you in vain; and the voice of the Risen Christ, Lover of little children, speaking to your soul, and saying,

"Ye have done it unto Me. Ye have done it unto Me."

So deeply have we, as publishers of THE LITERARY DIGEST, been stirred by the tragedy impending among the innocent children of Armenia, that we would feel a heavy share of responsibility for the needless death of countless little ones if we did not do as we are urging you to do, and give, will again, a substantial contribution to save their lives. Therefore, altho we have given several times before, we feel that we can not—but we must not—do less in the present crisis than add immediately another five thousand dollars to help save the children of Armenia from the death that threatens them.

Send your check at once to **CLEVELAND H. DODGE, Treasurer, Room 1600, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City**

This editorial is reprinted in The Twin Falls News with confident hope that the sympathetic hearts of its readers will respond quickly with hundreds of checks payable to Mr. Dodge

Twin Falls Theatrical Attractions

MOONLIGHT FOLLIES HERE

Marie Prevost in Vehicle Regarded as Highly Entertaining

Marie Prevost, the new Universal star and former bathing queen, comes to the Idaho theater on Monday in the first of her starring photoplays, "Moonlight Follies."

The story is an adaptation for the screen by A. P. Younger of an original manuscript, "The Butterfly," by the well known author, Prentiss Hall.

King Haggard, the famous novelist and actor of films, who has recently assumed a directorial post at Universal City, was in charge of the filming of "Moonlight Follies."

Each one of the cast was carefully chosen for dramatic ability and aptitude for their roles. Clyde Yimmore, a famous leading man of stage and screen, plays the part of Anthony Griswold, who cares nothing about women or love. Lionel Belmore, the famous curly-headed character actor, gives an excellent portrayal of the pompous, over benevolent father, while George Fisher and Marie Prevost give very credible interpretations to the remaining roles.

As Nan Rutledge, the spoiled million dollar darling, Marie Prevost shows a fitness to her acting talents that will startle even her most ardent admirers. "Moonlight Follies" shows what the summer moon in the suburbs did for Nan Rutledge and Anthony Griswold.



Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid in the Paramount Picture "FOREVER," a George Fitzmaurice Production

REMARKABLE FILM COMING: FINAL SHOWING AT STAR

"The Dragon's Claw" Described as Distinct Innovation in Pictures

That a photoplay creation, far too long for one continuous screening can be successfully presented in four brief installments of five reels each, is adequately demonstrated by "The Mistress of the World," a series of four great Paramount pictures the first of which "The Dragon's Claw," featuring Miss May, will be presented to the patrons of the Idaho theater tonight.

This innovation marks a new departure in the photoplay world and screen plays should await its outcome with profound interest. Each of the five reel pictures takes the beholder into a different land, and the action so far as that land is concerned is quite complete.

And because it is presented in four successive installments of five reels each, "The Mistress of the World" surely claims the right to be apart from the lavishness of its production and the immensity of its them, something new in the universe.

HOOT GIBSON ONCE MORE

Final Showing of the Fire Eater Scheduled at Idaho-Play is Final Offering

The final showing of Hoot Gibson in "The Fire Eater," his first six reel effort for Universal, will take place this evening at the Idaho theater. This is by far the best thing that this popular star has done.

The picture was filmed in the big woods of California, and the fire scene is one of the best yet. The wild animals, leaving the woods to escape the fire, the jump on horseback over a cliff, into the water, are only a few of the thrilling things that Hoot goes through in the making of this clever picture. "The Fire Eater" is a comedy, and a scene showing the mixing of thousands of trout, are also on the bill. It is truly a show worth while.

No Sound Interpretation. On seeing a lousy character crew at the top of the vetice, a fellow horn crow remarked: "How he yawns, that sleepy bird!"

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Those who were unable to see "Tol'able David" when it had its showing in Twin Falls at the Orpheum will do well to motor over to Kimberly this evening and see the final showing of this wonderful picture.

The production marks Barthelme's first appearance as a star. His role as David Kincaid is one that calls for sympathy; acting and the capable handling which it receives from Barthelme makes the character an outstanding one. The star registers high in the role of the mountain youth whose unwavering ambition is the key note of his character.

"Tol'able David" is one of those appealing stories of the Virginia mountains that calls for red blooded manhood, appeals with its smooth simplicity, and at the same time tugs with genuine heart throbs.

GOOD PROGRAM PROMISED

Eclipse Comedy Four at Orpheum Monday Said to be Among the Clever Entertainers of Country

Manager Anderson of the Orpheum theater promises his patrons another agreeable surprise Monday evening when the Eclipse Comedy Four present their song and act festival. These clever artists have an act that consists of rare bits of comedy and harmony singing. The excellent reputation of this quartet has always maintained its highest standard, comedy and songs blending harmoniously.

Harry La Marr is another on the bill who will entertain with his impersonation of "Aunt Abby" at the county fair. La Marr is a clever impersonator, and his appearance in burlesque and variety means a season of laughter from the audience. His monologue songs and dances are a scream. Clair and Bergman call their comedy act "Jaws," and it is an act that will prove a treat to the most exacting.

The opening number on the bill, Flynn and Tate, is a lively up-to-date comedy number called "Sons of a Gun" and opens with a scream and closes with a riot. Watch the drop.

Added to this clever array of talent, a feature picture starring Madge Kennedy in "The Girl with the Jazz Heart" will be shown.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS IN TWIN FALLS

The annual charge for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for the year 1922 will be due and payable at the office of the secretary, Stuart H. Taylor, 127 Main Avenue East, May 1st, 1922. The assessment is \$4 a full lot, \$2.50 for a half lot and \$1.00 for a single grave. Please give this matter your attention.—adv.

Flowers and Plants

Potted clematises and calceolarias. Lots of nice extractions and other home grown flowers. Also bunches of flowers for grave decoration, 50c and \$1 each. Phone 1270. City Tower Greenhouses, Second—adv. and Seventh st., Twin Falls.—adv.

FINE OFFERINGS ON WAY

Star Theatre at Kimberly Succeeds in Booking Some of the Best Pictures

The people of Kimberly and Twin Falls are indeed fortunate in being able to see some of the finest pictures this season, right at their doors. The Star theatre at Kimberly, for Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, offers the super-feature, "His Back Against the Wall." This is one of the big films of the year.

Other pictures to be shown at this popular playhouse, include "The Little Admirer" on April 23 and 24, "Reputation" on the 25th and 26th, "The Man from Lost River" on April 30 and May 1; "Lying Lips" on May 2 and 3; "A Certain Rich Man," May 7 and 8; and the masterpiece, "East Lynne" on May 14 and 15. This is indeed a fine array of pictures, and the management of the Star theatre is to be congratulated.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWN

Scenes in "Forever" Declared to Picture Strange Places of Earth

A picture that shows the "strange" places of the earth without losing the gripping elements of its story is "Forever," Paramount's screen version of George Du Maurier's novel. "Peter Rabbit" which will be displayed at the Idaho theater Monday. Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid are co-stars in this great George Fitzmaurice production.

In the dream scene Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid are revealed in a gondola in a Venetian canal, in an ice palace in Russia, in the desert of Morocco in Rome, on the desert sands in Algeria, and at various show places in England and France.

At the Idaho Friday and Saturday



MIA MAY IN A SERIES OF FOUR PARAMOUNT PICTURES "THE MISTRESS OF THE WORLD"

COLLECTS VALUABLE DATA

Study of Plant Life of South Sea Islands Now Being Prosecuted by Party in Marquessa

HONOLULU, T. H., (AP)—The Marquessa Islands are the most interesting region in existence for botanical studies, according to a letter received here today from Professor B. L. Brown, one of the scientists attached to the Bishop Museum, who has spent the past several months in the islands south of here.

The letter to Dr. H. G. Gregory, head of the museum, said that 600 species of Marquessa plants had been collected by Professor Brown and Mrs. Brown, who accompanied him. These are mainly entirely new material bearing on the age and origin of the flora of the Pacific ocean," he wrote. "The ancient Marquessians knew plant anatomy and had names for everything in the anatomy of a woody stem that can be seen without a lens, he said. "One of the members of the royal family, who constitutes the most intelligent Marquessa and here given us considerable help, selected a woody stem and indicated each of the various tissues of the stem, giving each the native name," the letter said.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

MONEY

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STAR THEATRE

KIMBERLY, IDAHO

Sunday and Monday

April 16th and 17th

—SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.—

"You are the worst of all thieves — a wife-stealer!"

GOLDWYN presents

GRAND LARCENY

by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE directed by WALLACE WORSLEY

The Picture for Every Man and Woman who has ever tasted the bitter-sweet of love

John Amster's stern sense of justice pronounced his wife guilty, but his heart cried out for mercy.

The story of what happened after he thrust her out of his life makes one of the great dramatic situations of the screen.

You will be moved to pity for the wife, played by the beautiful Claire Windsor. And your heart will go out to the husband, who is made extraordinarily real and vivid by Elliott Dexter.

"Grand Larceny" is a picture you will never forget.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Larry Semon in "The Bell Hop"

SOME-THING NEW

Idaho THEATRE

ALWAYS GOOD

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Last Times Today

"THE MISTRESS OF THE WORLD"

A Series of Four Paramount Pictures

No. 1--"The Dragon's Claw"

VAST HORDES OF PEOPLE IN ACTION SETS THAT AMAZE THE IMAGINATION; INTIMATE APPEALS TO EVERY HEART

—ALSO—

ANIMAL PICTURE—NEWS—SCENIC—CARTOON

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

ELSIE FERGUSON AND WALLACE REID

in "FOREVER"

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

Based on the Novel "PETER IBBETSON"

By George Du Maurier Photoplay by Ouida Bergare

"FOREVER" is a Two Dollar Show

For eight weeks it played to capacity at The Criterion on Broadway, with all seats reserved at two dollar top

Its fame has already spread to every corner of the United States. Every man and woman in the country is looking forward to the time when he can see this production which marks the ultimate in beauty and thrill and heart interest.

The critics have unanimously said that it is Mr. Fitzmaurice's best production, and the best work ever done by Miss Ferguson and Mr. Reid.

OUR PRICES 25c AND 50c

Mack Sennett COMEDY

FOX NEWS Showing

Mt. Vesuvius In Eruption Taken by Airplane

TWIN FALLS FINEST PLAYS

THE ORPHEUM

ALWAYS WORTH WHILE

SHOWING TODAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

"PARTNERS of the TIDE"

EMINENT PRODUCTION—FROM THE FAMOUS BOOK BY JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

ALSO CHARLES CHAPLIN'S LATEST FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION, ENTITLED "PAY DAY"

This Production is Entitled First Place Among Chaplin's Releases

Coming Monday—Extraordinary Program—Vaudeville Road Show—Four Acts

ECLIPSE COMEDY FOUR — HARRY LA MAR
A Quartet of Harmony and Comedy—Recently Featured over the Big Time Circuits.

OLAIR AND BERGMAN — FLYNN AND TATE
Sons Who Know "Jaws" — Songs and Dancing

SPECIAL FEATURE PICTURE, GOLDWYN PRODUCTION

"THE GIRL WITH THE JAZZ HEART"

STARRING MADGE KENNEDY

TWO PART COMEDY—THE BEAUTY CONTEST — A DISTINCT NOVELTY — THE FIRST ALL STAR COLORED CAST PLAYERS AND DIRECTORS—A PROGRAM HARD TO BEAT

COMING: FRISSELLA DREAM IN STUART PATON'S STUNNING RENOVATION OF THE NORTH WOODS ENTITLED "CONFLICT"—THE NOVEL—BIRD BOOK MAGAZINE STORY.

IS HUMAN BRUTE BUT FRIENDLY TO AMERICAN FORCE

Character of General Semenov
Presented in New Light by
Former Officer of United
States Troops in Russia

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—General Gregorio Semenov, former Ataman of the Cossacks, whose financial entanglements led him to a New York jail, was termed "a friend of the American troops in Siberia," in a statement published in the Chronicle today, by David P. Barrows, president of the University of California. President Barrows was colonel of the Fifty-seventh infantry when that regiment guarded a railroad at Chita, Siberia, where there was clash between Semenov's men and an American outpost in the summer of 1918.

The educator said, according to the Chronicle, that Semenov was "the man I mean, a man to whom death is a jest, but he was the friend of the American troops in Siberia and just now is much misunderstood."

Great Fighting Man
The interviewer quotes Dr. Barrows as saying that Semenov was "one of the greatest fighting leaders of the world, a man absolutely without fear." On one occasion, according to the statement, Dr. Barrows saw the Cossack Colonel "and Ward Beck, just killed in an engagement with the Bolsheviks. The charge that Semenov permitted American troops to be murdered was declared to be a mistake, resulting from the bitter feud between Semenov and Admiral Kolchak.

"The Americans held the western side," added the interviewer, "and it was necessary for Semenov to send a train of troops across the road guarded by Uncle Sam's troops. Colonel Moran, who with the others recognized Kolchak as commander, requested Semenov first to get Kolchak's approval. Semenov refused. His men were sent on and were stopped at the American sector by outposts. There was a dispute and firing broke out. A few Americans were killed. Practically all the Russian force was wiped out; they were moved down a mile to a man."

Was Courageous Leader
"I do not want to appear to defend Semenov," said the interviewer, "but I can't deny his courage and leadership. He was a man of iron, both in courage and leadership."

"More than once he told me of his intention to lead the American troops. I know he was earnest in his support of the American force, and made every effort to call our aid before he accepted the offer of the Japanese."

"Whatever he did was with the aim of beating the Bolshevik who hated him. He was the white man who advanced through Mongolian territory to Chita fighting for the allies. It was 100 miles, and he forced his men through in ten days."



Jean P. Day
Head of the
FBI

Portrait of Jean P. Day, former Oklahoma supreme court justice.

Portrait of Mrs. Jean P. Day.

Mrs. Jean P. Day

This exclusive picture shows for the first time the interior of the Oklahoma "tragedy house" where Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, just killed in an engagement with the Bolsheviks, was killed by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of Jean P. Day, former Oklahoma supreme court justice. The fatal bullet was disengaged, declares the accused man, when he struck the floor over the head with his revolver during a scuffle. Mrs. Day corroborates her husband's testimony that the aviator attacked her. The unsolved mystery extends the proceeding attorney, who says a murder indictment will be handed out the former jurist, if the facts warrant it, is how Judge Day walked through this room to the stairs at the lock and then down again, after securing his revolver, while Beck continued his direct and indirect embrace on Mrs. Day as they sat on the sofa in the foreground.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATE
CHICAGO, (AP)—Clifford Thorpe, general counsel for the American Farm Bureau federation, today formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator from Iowa. He simultaneously tendered his resignation to the farm bureau federation.

Pleasant View Presbyterian Church, (Knull, Idaho).
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Special choir service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The choir will render an Easter cantata entitled "From Death Unto Life" at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.
Miss Roberts will assist in the rendition of the cantata, and also in other special numbers.
First Christian Church, (W. W. Burke, Pastor).
The Reurrection of Jesus, A. D. 30, 11 a. m.
What Is That in Thine Hand? 7:30 p. m., are the themes of Francis L. Cook, supplying the pulpit of Rev. Burke at the Christian church. Troops of the B. G. A. will give special service at the morning service.
Special music in charge of Mr. Patrick.
All other services will be held at the usual hours.

Baseball

FRIDAY'S GAMES
American League
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 2.
All other games postponed; rain or cold.

National League
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 10.
All other games postponed; rain or cold.

Pacific Coast League
At Salt Lake—R. H. 11; Portland 5.
At Portland—S. 9; Portland 11.
Batteries: Crumpler and McCann; Lewis, Blueholder and Finson.
At Oakland—R. H. 12; San Francisco 17.
At Oakland—R. H. 12; Oakland 10.
Batteries: Mitchell and Yello; Eller, Wins, Keiser and Koehler.
At Los Angeles—R. H. 8; Los Angeles 11.
At Vernon—S. 8; Vernon 8.
Batteries: Dunovich, Hall and Day; Wheat, James and Hansen.
Seattle-Sacramento game postponed; wet grounds.

OLD FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO STAMP OUT GAMBLING

Death of "Pop" Anson Regarded as Loss to Entire Sporting Fraternity

CHICAGO, (AP)—Tributes today from scores of associates of Adrian Constantine-Anson, whose death occurred here yesterday, reflected the integrity of one of the greatest veterans of baseball. Captain Anson, 43, Anson, many called him, died within two days of his seventieth birthday.
He probably is the greatest hero of the game that he helped to establish many years ago.
Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans and years ago Captain Anson's rival as a manager, paid this final tribute:
"He was the greatest batter that ever walked up to hit at a baseball thrown by a pitcher. I have seen them all from his day to this. I played against him and know. He was a fine, big, honorable man, on and off the baseball field. He was an all-around sportsman, a great bowler, a fine billiardist, a competent golfer and a great man at the trap. He excelled at more branches of sport than any man I ever knew in baseball."
"Death Grievous Friends
"Anson was as fine a man as I ever knew. Only the other day he visited me looking well. He was one of the men who made baseball the national pastime and his death grieves all of us who know him."
Captain Anson's death followed a week of illness and an operation. Friends were surprised, for although they knew that he had entered a hospital after being stricken on the street recently they understood he was recovering.

SEATTLE POLICE CHIEF DECLARES BETTING ON BALL GAMES WILL NOT BE TOLERATED

SEATTLE, Wash., (AP)—With the opening game of the local Pacific Coast league baseball season scheduled for next Wednesday, Chief of Police W. H. Searing has announced that stringent measures would be taken to prevent baseball gambling this year. Last year a number of bettors were ejected from the ball grounds by police and baseball officials.
Already police and detectives have instituted a close watch on cigar stands and other places where fans gather for returns of games for any signs of betting.
"Ball gamblers," Chief Searing said, "will be arrested as soon as a police man or detective sees them bet, and they will be sent to jail in a patrol wagon. We will back the wagon right into a crowd of thousands if necessary, and give the gamblers all the publicity needed to cure them."

Today's Sporting News

COMISKEY STILL ON JOB DROP PORTLAND MANAGER

Stories of Reported Retirement Not Borne Out by Facts
Veteran Satisfied

CHICAGO, (AP)—Stories of the unexpected retirement from baseball of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, have been told from time to time. The statement often heard is that Comiskey is not the man to manage a team, but that he is trusting the affairs of the Sox to J. Louis Comiskey, his son, and Harry M. Grabner, secretary of the club.
The senior Comiskey is not slipping into oblivion, however, his baseball activities indicate, and his health is as good as ever. The White Sox manager has retired from the background of public life somewhat, but so far as governing the affairs of his club is concerned, Comiskey is satisfied that the present club under his banner is a little more than one season. "We have a good ball club and one that will win a lot of games this season and the future years," said Comiskey. "It takes time to rebuild and I know the fans appreciate the fact."

All Twin Falls people are invited to the Baptist ladies' chicken pie supper at the J. H. Hill residence at Adams, Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m. 35c.—H.S.V.

Konworthy of Coast League is Disbarred from Part in Any Official Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A telegraph order from Kennewick M. Landis, national baseball commissioner, to prevent Wm. J. Konworthy, manager of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league, from playing in any official game, was received today by President William J. McCarthy, of the Coast league.
"I will have no statement to make until I receive information concerning the dismissal," Konworthy declared.
He is here leading his team against the Salt Lake club.

DON'T UNDERSTAND IT
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (AP)—Wm. J. Konworthy, manager of the Portland baseball team, said he could not understand Judge Landis' order barring him from playing in official games. "I will have no statement to make until I receive information concerning the dismissal," Konworthy declared.
He is here leading his team against the Salt Lake club.

BILLIARDS DATES ANNOUNCED
NEW YORK, (AP)—The championship billiard line billiard match between Jake Schaefer, title holder and Walker Cochran, will be held in the Orchestra hall, Chicago, May 16, 17 and 18.
Conditions similar to those which prevailed in the last Hoppe-Schaefer contest have been agreed upon and the contest will play a total of 1605 points in three blocks.

FOUL RULES WILL REMAIN

NEW YORK, (AP)—Delegates to the convention of the national board of approved basketball officials, in executive session today, declared that alterations in the "foul" rules of the game would not be recommended.
In a preliminary session held last night the foul rule which has caused considerable comment this year, was discussed and it was said today that the delegates had not reached an agreement on various alteration proposals.
Many minor changes in the rules were to be recommended, however, and among the questions scheduled for discussion today were "time out," "stalling" and "guard from behind."

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN

ALEXANDROPOLIS, Armenia, (AP)—After battling for months with other clubs for years, the great Mount Albanians, one of the highest peaks in the Caucasians, has been awarded by two American college athletes, Ray Davis, Monticello, Ark., and H. D. Anderson, of Connecticut.
Mount Albanians race 13,600 feet from a broad plateau about thirty miles west of Alexandropolis.

NOTICE
No machine bearing plant at Tikona, Idaho, will be ready for operation any time after the 15th of April for all other work is completed. For booking sheep or an information write W. H. Jenkins, 228 North Conant, Barley, Idaho.—adv.

FORMER CHAMPION UP

NEW YORK, (AP)—In his first metropolitan engagement since he began his attempt at a comeback months ago, Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion, will meet Archie Walker, ex-cumtore lightweight champion at a Brooklyn club tonight. Freddie Welsh held the lightweight belt from 1914 to 1917, taking the few Willie Ritchie and losing it to Benny Leonard, the present holder. Tonight's match is billed for ten rounds.

SUBSTITUTE TO GO ON

SEATTLE, Wash., (AP)—Announcement that Martin Foley, Tacoma middleweight, will meet Gordon McKay on Jibah at a boxing show here next Tuesday, instead of Panama Joe Gans, originally scheduled to oppose McKay, was made here today. Gans has wired that an injury to his hand received in a recent fight will keep him out of the ring for three weeks. The Seattle boxing club has been invited to be the guests of the management.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, (AP)—Wheat acted unsteady this morning, the May and July options lightening, the former at the high point showing around 2 1/2 cents over Thursday's close while July was up about 1c. Reports from Kansas told of much good wheat and also lots of very poor, this fact, the general prospect from there being disappointing. After starting 1 1/2c lower to 3 1/2c higher with May \$1.14 1/4 to 1.15 1/4 and July \$1.25 1/4 to 1.26 1/4, prices hardened momentarily, then advanced slightly.

MANY FEDERAL PERM OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Operations of the federal farm loan system were declared to have reached record proportions during March by Commissioner Lobdell of the farm loan division in a statement issued today.
Federal land sales during March, the statement showed, closed 0.787 loans aggregating \$22,218,050, while the joint stock land banks closed 305 loans aggregating \$9,769,025, a total of \$31,987,075.

RECEIVED



HERE are 8 reasons why you should equip your Ford with Bosch Battery Ignition—

- 1—You get more power
- 2—You use less gas
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- 5—You reduce vibration
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- 7—You get rid of ignition troubles
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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published every afternoon except Sunday... Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc. (Established 1901)

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: One year \$4.00, 6 months \$2.50, 3 months \$1.50, 1 month .50

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THE ALL-HOME TEAM

As the crack of the bat is heard again in the land and the town teams get busy there is more hope for the country. "Baseball is wholesome—in the playing of it and in the enthusiastic interest in it by the "fans"...

Many towns are outpoken for all-home teams—in the town clubs, in the city leagues, in the sectional associations on which every player is a bona fide resident of the town...

This is a healthy and wholesome sign. The game will go on its merits and the good from the playing will be genuine. Good players will be developed, many of them, many more of them, when the hired professional is eliminated.

WOMEN IN COURT

In New York the other day a woman was acquitted of all blame for killing a man with whom she had lived and who had left her and refused to return to her.

In New York the other day, a girl, a young girl, was found guilty and was given an indeterminate sentence of from three to 20 years because she did not tell the truth in the trial of her sweetheart, the father of her child that is yet to be born, when he was facing the court for killing another man.

In New York a woman, so it would seem, may kill a man and go free; but if she does not tell the truth, it is she, to protect the man who is more to her than any other man in the world, she must go to prison for at least three years.

The judge in the first case said to the jury: "You have performed a great duty."

The judge in the second case said: "I want to compliment you on your verdict, which is a courageous and just one. Few juries in this country have courage to bring in a verdict of guilty against a woman."

The truth may be that the greater the crime the less likelihood of punishment. The judge in the first case, and the judge in the second case, and the jury, which is a courageous and just one, few juries in this country have courage to bring in a verdict of guilty against a woman.

LIBERTY BONDS ABOVE PAR

What has become of the Liberty Bonds? The Liberty Bonds are selling at a premium. Financial and economic factors are making them more desirable than ever before. A law that has been passed will allow the sale of Liberty Bonds at a premium of up to 10 percent above par.

THE NEWS SUNDAY SERMONETTE

By CHARLES GLENN BAIRD, M. A. Rector, Church of the Ascension, Episcopal

BASTER DAY. 2 Cor. 5:15: "He died for all, that they which live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."

Once more we are celebrating the Festival of the Resurrection. The importance of the Easter story and death cannot be adequately expressed in words. A dead Christ might have been a teacher and a wonder-worker, and revered and loved as such.

It is interesting to note that Easter is the oldest of all the festivals in the Christian calendar. It even antedates the observance of Christmas. For while Easter has been observed from the very foundation of Christianity over 1800 years ago, it was not until the fourth century of the modern era that the natal day of Jesus of Nazareth began to be celebrated.

Probably one of the most interesting facts in connection with Easter, is that its origin dates far back to the old Persian festival of the Passover. "The first Christmas being derived from or intimately connected with the Jewish church," says a church historian, "naturally continued to observe the Jewish festival, though in a new spirit, as commemorative of the events of what had been said to be the Passover, embodied by the thought of Christ as the true Paschal Lamb, the first fruits from the dead, continued to be celebrated and became the Christian Easter."

But while Easter is a continuation in Christian form of the Jewish Passover, early differences arose as to the precise day on which the Easter festival should be observed. In the Jewish faith the Passover occurs on a fixed day of the month whereas the Christian observance from the earliest days ago.

AGED SWINDLE NEARLY SCORES REAL SUCCESS

Time Operator and Confidence Game Works Clear Up to Eleventh Hour—Police Searching for Operator and His Pal

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—The Argentine police are in instance of the United States consulate, now searching for an Argentine using the name of Gustavo David Lacazo who, they say, has been trying to induce wealthy residents of the United States to aid him financially.

The consulate has turned over to the police a letter asserting that Lacazo "wrote letters to various in New York, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and other cities offering them one-third of fortune of \$400,000, of which he said \$200,000 was on deposit in the United States, in return for filling him to recover the money and providing for his daughter attending an Argentine college. The balance of the money was in Brazil.

He is understood to have represented himself as a banker of Rosario, Argentina. The last certificate of fraudulent bankruptcy and to have said that the documents by which his fortune could be recovered were in the safe pocket of a merchant in the possession of the court which could be returned by the payment of expenses of the trial and the fine which had been imposed upon him.

He asked the recipients to communicate by cable with his agent in Buenos Aires and, meanwhile to guard his secret. The letters were written in fairly good English.

Nearly a score of letters and cables from the United States inquiring about the fortune since been received by the consulate. One from a New Yorker who had first communicated by radio with Lacazo's agent "for details" and received a reply containing what purported to be court documents showing Lacazo's arrest, trial and sentence.

The New Yorker, apparently convinced, thereupon sent the documents to the consulate, and the consulate, in turn, advised the New Yorker to draw upon him for the expense of the trip. The New Yorker, however, is in jail, that the court documents were never received. The New Yorker, however, is in jail, that the court documents were never received.

EARLY ACTION LOOKED FOR

Porto Rican Situation to be Taken Up and Discussed by President Harding at Once

WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—Action by President Harding in the Porto Rican situation growing out of the controversy between Governor E. Mont Rolly and leader of the majority political party in the islands was forecast today following a visit of Secretary Weeks to the White House.

Secretary of war said that he had arranged for an extended conference later on insular matters, particularly with respect to the Philippines and Porto Rico.

Justice E. Finley Johnson of the Philippine supreme court, who is now in Washington is expected to participate in the conference on matters relating to the Manila administration.

BUILD UNDERGROUND CABLE ROME, (AP)—Italy is to have a national underground telephone cable system. The first section is to be laid immediately in order to ensure regularity in the interurban services between Turin, Milan and Genoa.

Even Better. If you cannot go wherever you please, you can at any rate try to please wherever you go.—Boston Transcript

THE NEW CHEVROLET 490 MODELS ARE HERE. The World's Lowest Priced FULLY EQUIPPED Automobile \$665.00 F. O. B. TWIN FALLS. NEW FEATURES. CHEVROLET "490" embodies all of the experience of the General Motors Corporation—largest manufacturers of motor cars in the world. Always admired for its dependable performance the "490," with these new features, is PERFECTION. Rear Axle—Entire reconstruction rear axle—spiral ring and pinion gears—new departure ball bearings and propeller shaft—rigid construction throughout. Improved Easier Riding Springs. Strong Chassis Construction Throughout. Triple Baked Enamel Finish—on entire body. Clutch—Improved positive alignment with device that eliminates all grabbing or slipping. Battery—Willard thread rubber batteries used in all models. Emergency Brake—Hand lever brake, eliminating service brake on clutch pedal. Timken Bearings—in front wheels, eliminating ball and cup type. Head Lights—No-glare prism glass. Carburetor—Improved Zenith, enabling great efficiency on high gear at slow speed—a great advantage in downtown traffic. 40% Lower in Price and a 50% Better Car. OTHER IMPROVEMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. COME TO OUR SHOW ROOMS—SEE IT—COMPARE IT—THEN LET US DEMONSTRATE IT. W.E. SMITH MOTOR CO. 313-315 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS

INGENIOUS ROBBERY COSTS ENORMOUS SUM

Italian Bank Raided by Organization Working for Days Towards Completion of Crime

CATANIA, Sicily, (AP)—The mystery surrounding the theft of 11,000,000 lire from the local branch of the Banco di Sicilia a week ago, has been cleared up by the confession of the bank's guard Maritano.

Several days were consumed in engineering the robbery, Maritano told the police. The iron bolts and bars of the safe deposit vault were sawed one by one and the cracks filled with black wax to prevent detection.

The final touch in the removal of the vault protections was given last Sunday, when six men entered the bank at 5 o'clock in the morning and remained all day tearing apart the strong boxes in the vault.

The men had to suspend work and hide when the bank's secretary entered the building to go over some correspondence, but they had the work completed by 8 o'clock Sunday night when they fled to the boat in various parts of the country.

The money has not yet been recovered. WASHINGTON, (AP)—Siting of a bronze statue of the Federal Building at St. Augustine, Fla., relating the historical importance of the site on which the building stands, has been approved by the War Department.

Twin Falls-Boise STAGE

Leaving Twin Falls at 8:00 A. M. (Local Time) Arrive Boise 3:30 P. M. (Local Time)

Trask Bros. Stage Co. Making connection with No. 18 going west at Mountain Home, giving one hour for dinner before the arrival of 10, going west. FARE SAME AS RAILROAD

SCOUTS ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY OF CITY'S RULE

All Departments of Municipal Government are Turned Over for Day to Junior Citizens of Twin Falls

Twin Falls' municipal administration today is in charge of 100 Scouts elected by their fellow citizens in official positions of more than 100 Scouts appointed as members of the police, fire, sanitation and street and water departments.

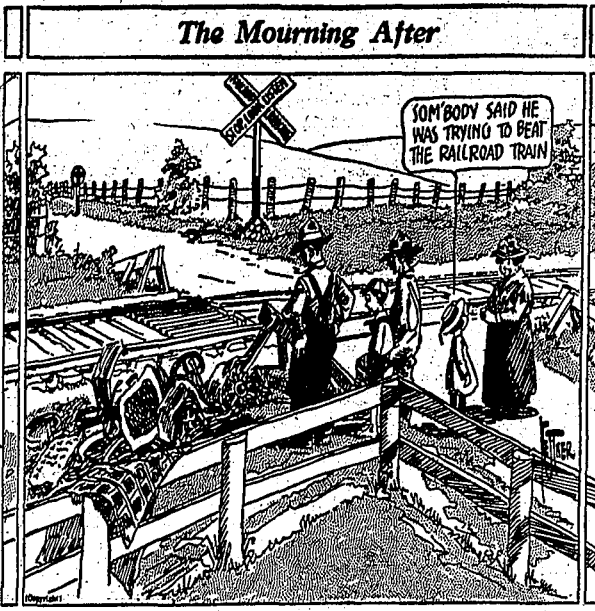
The badge of office in the form of a miniature key was delivered to each of the elected Boy Scout officials by Mayor P. W. McRobert at the conclusion last evening of ceremonies of the vestiture of first and second class Scouts at five high school auditoriums. This vestiture of the Scouts took possession of the city hall. Elected officials sat alongside the officials regularly elected by citizens of Twin Falls, and carried on the functions of the several offices.

Thirty Scouts serving under Scout R. Cole as chief of police, were lined up this morning by Chief of Police John H. Brown and given instructions and orders that give authority to regular members of the city police force. Twelve Scouts serving as patrolmen, were lined up by Chief of Police Brown and given instructions and orders that give authority to regular members of the city police force. Several arrests were made during the forenoon. Scout Ralph H. Hays, chief of one of the sanitary inspectors, was called before Scout Carl Hahn, police judge, on a charge of driving an automobile at an excessive rate of speed. Trial of the case was set for 2 o'clock this afternoon. Scout Walter Weaver, on city attorney, was to prosecute.

Scoutmaster reports for duty at the fire department where Scout L. Mae is in charge as underwriter to Fire Chief W. B. Wheeler. They were seen at the fire department familiarizing themselves with the duties of the city's fire fighters.

A thorough inspection of the city from the standpoint of sanitation was carried out by 25 Scouts assigned to this work under Scout V. Murray as sanitary commissioner, and five Scouts elected as sanitary inspectors. Scouts were assigned to inspect the city streets and to inspect the city streets. Scouts were assigned to inspect the city streets and to inspect the city streets.

Scouts serving today as elected officials of the city are: Mayor, Joe DeLain; commissioner, V. Murray; chief of police, R. Cole; "sped cop," W. Menck; fire commissioner, K. Krivack; fire chief, L. Mae; sanitary commissioner, V. Murray; sanitary inspectors, G. Winstler, R. Smith, O. Floyd, R. Ormsby, Phillip Day; commissioner of streets and alleys, K. Rendall; city engineer, E. W. H. Hays; city attorney, W. Weaver; city clerk, Edw. Martin; city treasurer, John Robertson; police judge, Carl Hahn; city engineer, Earl D. Hays; superintendent of parks, Barton Perrino; city dog catcher, Wayne Gorman; weighmaster, B. Martyn; board of education, W. W. McRobert, McDougal, Paul McClellan, Floyd Kinsman.



THEIR WERE 6,250 similar accidents during the year 1920 in the United States, killing 1,278 and injuring 3,077 persons, and an increased number during 1921. When statistics are available for November 1921 it will show that nearly as many as of the worst in history. Isn't it about time automobilists were coming to a realization of the necessity for stopping before proceeding over railroad grade crossings, not only for the safety of themselves, but also occupants of their cars whose lives they have in their hands, as well as persons on trains. The great number of accidents occurring would indicate that travelers on public highways misjudge the speed of trains and do not look for them in their directions. Many accidents occur by reason of the fact that automobiles proceed over crossings after train passes without knowing whether or not another train is coming in the opposite direction.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN for trains on all tracks before attempting to cross.

SCOUTS' INVESTITURE IS PICTURESQUE EVENT

Ceremonies of investiture of first and second class Boy Scouts of Twin Falls and an investiture of Scoutmaster by Oscar Kirkham, scout executive for Utah, at the high school auditorium here Friday evening were largely attended by the citizens of Twin Falls. The ceremony was conducted by Mayor P. W. McRobert, president of the Boy Scout council, and S. L. Johnson and C. G. Mitchell, composing with Dr. Passer, the court of honor.

SCOTT TO LEAD CARAVAN

William D. Scott, who led a "modern caravan" of 23 families from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Bush last fall, has entered into a contract with the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and settlement company and others to bring at least 50 eastern families to settle in Spokane valley next fall. Under the contract the caravan will leave New York about August 8, to arrive in Spokane in the last week in October. Each family must have a capital of \$3000, an automobile and sufficient traveling expenses.

JUNIOR SWINE GROWERS UNITE

First Organization of Its Kind Formed at Meeting of Club Workers at Filer

What is believed to be the first organization of its kind ever formed in the United States was completed Friday evening at Filer when the Junior Purebred Swine Breeders of Twin Falls county who are enrolled in club and vocational work carried an interesting meeting which lasted until midnight.

Organization of the association was effected with the election of Milo Davis as president, Charles Diehl, vice president, and John Owens, secretary and treasurer.

The affair was begun with a banquet served by girls of the domestic science department of the Filer high school, under the leadership of Miss Jessie B. Thornber.

MAYOR EXPLAINS RULES FOR GARBAGE REMOVAL

Points Out Duty of Citizens to Haul Away Excessive Material at Own Expense

In explanation of garbage regulations for "clean-up" work in Twin Falls, April 14 to 21, Mayor P. W. McRobert today issued the following statement:

Ordinary garbage placed in cans and containers and in bins will be hauled away by the city force. Domestic trash should be put into manure and placed in heavy bags. Manure, brush and heavy debris should be disposed of by the property owner or tenant. This unreasonable amount of material kept the city force busy for months after clean-up week last year clearing out the alleys of the city. It is the duty of any citizens having a quantity of this excessive material to have the same hauled away at his own expense.

Special fire and sanitary inspection will be conducted throughout the business section of the city during clean-up week, April 14 to 21, by the fire and police departments.

WE WILL contract your wool; reasonable cash advance. Phone 561 Brown Bros. Sheep Co.—adv.

Fair Weather for Easter is Promise of Weather Bureau

Fair weather is Idaho's forecaster's prediction for Easter Sunday.

The fair weather forecast announced today marks the first break for a week in a prediction of "rain or snow" that has grown "heavier, monotonous, especially in view of the favorable fall weather.

Local Brevities

Camp Fire Girls Meet—The Temperance Camp Fire circle met at the home of Helen Fisher Friday evening.

Spends Easter Here—C. E. Paister arrived here Friday evening for the week and will spend the Easter holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dwight.

Wants at Boise—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sigurdson of Boise will be in Twin Falls to spend the Easter holidays on a combined business and pleasure trip.

for members of the Twin Falls Boy Scout council, scout troop leaders and a number of their friends.

Hold Gun "Over"—Police today indicated that charge of carrying a concealed weapon is likely to be preferred against R. A. Powell who was last night arrested, the police say, in an intoxicated condition. Powell, who says he came here recently from Idaho, is one of the men who early this week told the police they had found a bottle of whiskey while looting for snakes along Black creek.

Classified

(TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION)

FOR SALE—Garland range, Perfecton oil range and heater, garden cultivator, fruit jars, furniture. 751 7th Ave. E. Phone 1011.

FOR SALE—Hispanic Andalusian; prize and utility male birds; prices right. Wm. Chapman, Mountain, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Household goods including piano, found out dining set, Scotch Best malleable steel range, new rug machine, electric washer, electric iron, rug, beds, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, electric water heater, canopy and brass chairs, clock dishes, oil heater, lawn mower, hose, etc. All above in good condition. No. 1016 Shoshone E. Phone 1032W.

THE NEW RADIO "A" and "B" Willard Batteries ARE HERE

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

F. B. BEVELLE, PROP.
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Twin Falls' Leading Service Station.

GOODING COLLEGE

September 24, 1918	Had Twenty-Nine Students
November 1, 1919	Started New Building Campaign
February 27, 1920	Won Inter-Collegiate Debate
September 27, 1920	Began Rural Life School
March 24, 1921	Organized Farmers' Short Course
January 24, 1922	First First in Oratorical Contests
April 15, 1922	Had Enrollment of 373
September 11, 1922	Will Commence Fall Semester

Gooding, Idaho—Good For You!

Your Easter Sunday Dinner At Home?

There's a Place Like Home.

IT'S THE

ROGERSON CAFE

Where wholesome food, faultlessly prepared, looks good and tastes better. Our dining room has been newly tinted and painted, which adds to the enjoyment of your dinner.

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Dinner Served 5 to 8—Per Plate \$1.00

MUSIC BY JIM STOBBS' QUARTET

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SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

EASTER SUNDAY

AT

PERRINE CAFE

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