

## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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PAGE FIVE CENTS

MANY HURT  
IN RIOT AT  
COAL MINEState Policemen and Strike  
Sympathizers to Number of  
500 Engage in Sanguinary  
Battle at Uniontown Property

UNIONTOWN, Penna. (AP)—Four state policemen and had a dozen strike sympathizers were injured in a riot at Tower Hill No. 1 of the Hillman Coal company, 10 miles from Uniontown today. Fifty or more arrests were made, the prisoners being brought to Uniontown.

Soon after daybreak a crowd of men and women, estimated at about 500, assembled at the mine, which has been seriously crippled by the coal strike, and sought to prevent a dozen or more miners who reported for work from entering the pit.

These state policemen who were summoned to disperse the crowd were greeted with a shower of stones. The troopers were overwhelmed by numbers but continued to fight while the mine management sent a call to Uniontown for help. Some twenty additional state policemen were quickly on their way while deputy sheriffs were hurried from nearby pits.

In Nick of Time  
They arrived not a minute too soon for the little band of troopers had been hard pressed, some of them being knocked down and badly beaten.

The crowd was rounded up by the new force, but it was not more than a few minutes before the more belligerent were subdued, as the troopers were not mounted. Five men in the crowd, armed with pistols, opened fire on the troopers and it was reported here that all of them had been captured. Half a dozen or more of the rioters were more or less seriously hurt; one of them being shot while a great many others showed evidences of the fight.

When the crowd had finally been dispersed and the troopers had rounded up their prisoners they were taken to the county jail and brought to the county jail here.

Mary Haven, a two-year old child, was shot and dangerously wounded during the fight at the Orient mine of the Orient Coal and Coke company at Tower Hill later in the day. Louis Hill, a deputy sheriff on guard at the mine, was attacked by ten men. After being knocked down he drew his pistol and wounded John Hamlin, a miner. On-bullet went wild and struck the child.

PANEL DRAWN IN  
PROBE OF KLANTwo Women Among 30 Names  
from Which Will Be Selected  
Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A grand jury panel of 30 names was drawn in the superior court here today. The prospective jurors were ordered to report Thursday May 4.

Decision to draw a grand jury to investigate the Ku Klux Klan was made yesterday by twelve of the local judges of the superior court. Representatives of the district attorney were present today and when the court announced the date of convening as next Thursday, they asked whether it could not be made sooner. Judge Willis said he did not see how it could be advanced. He said usually two days was allowed for serving process on jurors.

Two women were included in the list of probable grand jurors. Deputy District Attorney Raymond I. Turner, announced today that a check of the list of names found in the recent issue of the office of W. B. Colburn, grand public, had yielded a list of organized klans at 14 California towns and cities.

There were also lists that were believed to be complete, of all officers and many members in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona.

WEATHER FOR WEEK  
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Rocky mountain and plateau regions, considerable clearness, normal temperatures and occasional showers.

Pacific states: Generally fair and normal temperatures, but a probability of occasional showers. Washington and Oregon.

Children Crusade  
Under Kate O'Hare  
Reaches the CapitalWives and Babies of War Law  
Violators Now in Prison,  
Complete Journey

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Arrival in Washington today of the "Children crusade," composed of children and wives of men in federal prisons for violation of war laws, was marked by announcement from the White House that the delegation would not be received by President Harding.

The children and women, numbering thirty-seven and in charge of Mrs. Kate O'Hare of St. Louis, the White House announcement made by Secretary Christian said, would, however, "be given every consideration and attention" by Attorney General Daugherty.

Confession Says  
He Was Hired to  
Commit MurderBrother-in-Law of Slain Man  
Said to Have Arranged for  
Killing of Brunson

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (AP)—A confession alleged to have been made by Charles M. Porrell that he had been hired by Harry C. Mohr, brother-in-law of John T. Brunson, circus owner, to do away with the circus man, was given out today by county authorities.

In the strength of Powell's statement, Mohr and Porrell, who are under arrest, have been formally charged with the murder of Brunson in the latter's home on March 9.

RUSSIA WANTS  
EARLY ANSWERWill Recede to Original Position  
Unless Definite Material  
Aid Assured

GENOA, (AP)—Foreign Minister Fichera of Russia today sent Premier Facta of Italy, as president of the economic conference, a note expressing the dissatisfaction of the Russian delegation with the delay in replying to its note of April 20 and saying the note would be withdrawn and the Russians would resume their initial position unless they were assured that the economic conference was endeavoring today to frame a document which would harmonize the differences in the demands submitted by the British and French delegations.

The preamble was completed last night and the remainder of the draft was expected to be ready for submission to the full sub-committee on Russian affairs, scheduled to meet today.

BRITISH COAL IS NOT YET  
NEEDED IN UNITED STATESGeneral Impression Abroad in Effect  
that Strike Will Not Last Long  
Enough to Require It

WASHINGTON, (AP)—British coal exporters have been unable to increase their exports in this country because of the coal strike, according to a report to the commerce department today from Trade Commissioner Dye at London. "The general opinion in the south," Dye wrote today, "is that the coal strike will not last long enough to require it."

DEBS-NOT PRESENT  
CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—The annual convention of the socialist party of the United States opened here this morning with approximately 50 delegates, mostly from eastern states, present. The convention is expected to continue through Thursday. Eugene V. Debs, who had been health prevented his attendance.

The report of the executive committee gave the average total party membership for the first three months of this year at 12,710.

IDAHO WEATHER  
Tonight and Sunday fair.LOSS IN FLOOD  
IS ESTIMATED AT  
ENORMOUS SUMApproximately 3,500 Square  
Miles of Territory Under Wa-  
ter with 75,000 Persons  
Destitute and Homeless

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Approximately 3500 square miles equal to the combined area of the states of Delaware and Rhode Island, are inundated and probably 75,000 persons either are homeless or residing in flooded homes, according to the complete unofficial estimates based on reports from the flooded areas in Kansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Approximately 50,000 persons are affected above Fordville from flood waters from the Mississippi, Red, Black, Little Tennessee and Ochitilla rivers, it was estimated today.

About 250,000 acres half of which are cultivated will be overruled, it was estimated and the damage to crops, highways and fertile lands will run into millions of dollars.

## WHOLE PARISH INUNDATED.

All of Concordia parish—423,625 acres; 104,000 planted in cotton—is inundated. An area of about 250,000 acres in Calhoun parish is affected. The flood is pushing into some country where there are 80,000 acres of cotton.

With the Mississippi two feet above the highest previous record and much more flood water expected to come down the waterway, it is believed a large section in this case will remain covered until July.

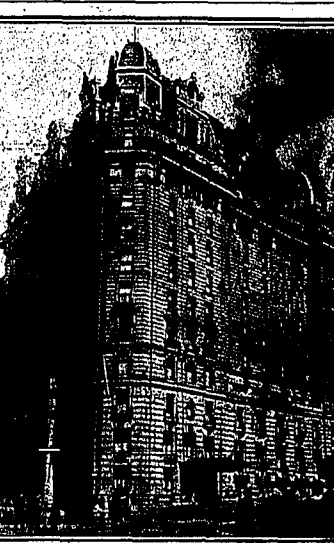
The fight to hold the levee lines is costing thousands of dollars a day. Among those from whom the flood is taking a "heavy toll" in addition to planters, are the operators of small plants and railroads. Much valuable lumber has been washed away and the condition of the rail lines are seriously affected.

Daylight Holdups  
Rapidly Becoming  
Popular PastimePayroll Money Taken by Dar-  
ing Robbers Totals Nearly  
Ten Thousand

SEATTLE, (AP)—Two unmasked bandits today held up Frank Webster, office manager, and William McGee, cashier of the Seattle Star, an afternoon newspaper, as they descended from an automobile with the newspaper's weekly payroll fund, secured the entire fund, of \$4,400 and escaped in a waiting automobile.

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Three bandits today held up Leo Murren, bookkeeper of the Melroy Shoe Shop company in the heart of the business section and escaped with \$5,400 of payroll money.

## Today's Games

American League  
End 6th—R. H. E.  
Cleveland..... 6 0 0  
St. Louis..... 0 0 0  
Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill;  
Van Gilder and Severide.R. H. E.  
Chicago..... 4 6 0  
Detroit..... 0 0 1  
Batteries: Fisher and Schalk; Olson and Bawler.R. H. E.  
End 6th—R. H. E.  
Washington..... 6 0 0  
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0  
Batteries: Phillips and Ghanery;  
Mays and Perkins.R. H. E.  
End 4th—R. H. E.  
Boston..... 2 0 0  
New York..... 2 0 0  
Batteries: Quinn and Ruel; Hoyt and Schang.National League  
R. H. E.  
New York..... 15 20 0  
Boston..... 4 6 1  
Batteries: Douglas and Snyder; Philpott and Gowdy.R. H. E.  
Philadelphia..... 3 10 0  
Brooklyn..... 3 7 0  
Batteries: Meadows and Henline; Ruether and Hunsing.R. H. E.  
End 8th—R. H. E.  
Cincinnati..... 3 0 0  
Pittsburgh..... 7 0 0  
Batteries: Biecy and Hargrave; Cooper and Goeck, Markle.R. H. E.  
End 4th—R. H. E.  
St. Louis..... 1 0 0  
Chicago..... 1 0 0FIRE ROUTS NOTABLES FROM HOTEL IN THE  
NATION'S CAPITAL

MANY NOTABLES were routed from the New Willard Hotel, at Washington when fire threatened that famous hostelry with destruction. Flames swept through the lavishly-decorated ballroom on the top floor, attaining a loss of \$150,000. Vice-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were among those who fled.

TOO MUCH OF PRECEDENT IN  
MANAGEMENT OF RAILROADSNecessity of Veritable Revolution in Methods of  
Operation of Lines Pointed Out as Require-  
ment if Trade Arteries are to Take Proper  
Place in Scheme of Business of Nation

(By ROGER W. BABSON.)

WILLESLEY HILLS, (Special to The News)—The price of railroad service has almost continually declined for 20 years. Freight rates are exorbitant, railroad labor is discontented, service is poor, and it is only natural that everyone asks what's the matter with the railroads. Commenting on the situation, Roger W. Babson's installation outlines five distinct difficulties that must be overcome before the railroads can get back to an efficient basis. He says:

First, there has been a change in the relation of the railroad labor to the railroads. When I was a boy living in Gloucester, the railroad connecting Boston and Gloucester was very largely owned by the people of that line. Many of the conductors, engineers and track men owned some of its stock. There was a community of interest; the community was interested in the railroad; the railroad was interested in the community; and the employees were interested in both.

When the Boston &amp; Maine was purchased by New York bankers the local interest disappeared. Absentee ownership in securities inevitably leads to absentee ownership in labor control. When the stockholders take orders from some banker in New York, the wage workers naturally take orders from some labor leader in Chicago or Cleveland. The result is inefficiency and waste of labor. The last time I came from Gloucester there were just five passengers on the train when it left the station, but there were seven employees.

## Not Overpaid as Group.

We have much talk about the high railroad wages, says Mr. Babson in making his second point, but statistics show that railroad labor is not overpaid as a group. The difficulty is not due to high wages but rather due to inefficient labor and to the many useless rules of the interstate commerce commission, the state legislatures and Congress. The trouble comes from a waste of labor rather than from excessive wages. The railroads could today keep wages as they are if they could discipline the organization itself. When one man is loafing on the job it tends inevitably to make everyone else loaf.

What the new management has done for the street railways of the country some similar system should do for the steam railroads. As there is absolutely no need of the railroads using all the trackage that they use today, the number must be reduced before the railroads can be efficiently run and made to pay.

The third great factor, says Mr. Babson, is the automobile and the auto truck. The auto truck is getting practically all the short freight hauls. As they have practically no road tax to pay they have an unusual advantage. The public supplies the roadbed, it supplies the terminals, and supplies everything free but the truck, driver and gasoline. The idea of letting these

(Continued on Page Five)

THREE MEN  
KILLED IN  
ENCOUNTERGreek Flood Laborers, Goaded  
to Desperation by Riff Raff  
Element, Mistake Sheriff's  
Party and Open Fire

BEARDSTOWN, (AP)—One of the greatest floods in its history into the center of the greatest shooting affray it has ever experienced, the city of Beardstown and the village of Frederick, separated by the swollen Illinois river, were joined at daybreak today in an attempt to exact justice for the killing at Frederick last night of Sheriff Edward Lashbrook and Deputy sheriffs Carl Neff and Frank Vort of Schuyler county.

Stories of the shootings at Frederick and the subsequent arrest of 23 Greek section hands, charged with the killings, as they jumped from the C. B. and Q. train as it pulled into Beardstown, rival the wildest fiction. Deputy J. M. Kelly, the only survivor of the county forces explained this morning that the section hands mistook the peace efforts of the sheriff's men when the latter approached them for settlement and opened fire under the misapprehension that they were being shot.

## Riff-Raff Element Causes.

Riff-raff elements of the lower district objected to the presence of the foremen in the community and had molested the workers constantly since their arrival a few days ago, harassing and hounding them as they worked. Kelly explained that a clash between these two elements was feared and that the forces were sent to Frederick in an attempt to prevent an outbreak. The approach of the county officers was the signal for the bandaged workers to open fire, following which the general shooting broke out.

Deputy Sheriff Kelly asked that the inquest be postponed, in order that he might turn all his energy to getting the men still at large and his request has been granted. He headed the posse which killed one Greek outside Frederick at 2:20 p. m. Another was arrested at Beardstown, five miles up the river. He had walked the distance and was caught while attempting to board a train. Cartridges and a razor were found in his pockets.

## Trouble Not Unlikely.

There was some doubt, however, in some of the minds of Schuyler county folks whether the removal of the prisoners to Beardstown, the county seat, where they had been held, would be known would be wise. Nothing would be done, it was announced, until word has been received from the state's attorney.

HOOPSTON FARMER SAYS  
HE DID NOT KILL GIRLAdmits He Was Father of Her Child,  
But Protests Inducement of Her  
Murder

HOOPSTON, Ill. (AP)—Information obtained through a night of grilling of John Wyman, 35, well to do farmer, in Beardstown, that the mysterious death of Gertrude Hannan, 25, whose body was found Thursday in the basement of the unattended parsonage of the First United Presbyterian church here, will be placed before the Vermillion grand jury May 15, State Attorney John H. Jones announced this morning.

During 38 hours of almost continuous questioning, Wyman stubbornly insisted that he was innocent of murdering the young woman, but admitted that he was the father of her child, which, he said, was born three weeks, the state's attorney announced.

All authorities working on the case have virtually agreed upon the murder theory, although the exact cause of death had not been ascertained.

The investigation has been directed to the satisfaction of Sheriff Knox that Miss Hannan's body was placed in the vacant parsonage some time later than April, many days after she died. Corner Cole has postponed the inquest until next week pending an analysis of the contents of the dead girl's stomach.

## TAXIATION SERVICE BY RADIO.

CHICAGO, (AP)—Distribution of taxicabs where the calls are the heaviest will be made by radio, according to announcement of a Chicago taxicab company. Contracts for the installation of taxicab transmission plants at the company garages and in the 25 cable used by traffic superintendents will be let today.

## BUSINESS OF BANKS SHOWS STEADY GAINS

Institutions in Twelfth Federal Reserve District Report Distinct Improvement in Fiscal Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Banking conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district continue to improve, John Perlin, San Francisco, federal reserve agent, declared in his monthly report made public here today.

"Drawings from the Federal Reserve bank of both city and country members combined \$44,000,000, \$100,000 on March 8 to \$10,000,000, or 12.2 per cent. This reduction was accomplished at least in the case of the country member banks at a season of the year when the requirements of their customers are unusually heavy, and indicates a growing ability on the part of these banks to meet customers' needs without seeking outside assistance.

"The most striking industrial development in recent weeks is the record activity in building operations. The figures of building permits for March, were, in point of value, the largest figures ever reported in this district, exceeding the previous record month of October, 1921, by 17.5 per cent. Compared with the month of March a year ago, this year's figures exhibit an increase of 47.0 per cent in value and 14.7 per cent in number, indicating a period of unusual activity in construction lines during the summer and fall.

**Lumbering Approaches Normal.**

"Among other industries of the district lumbering is most active. Production during March was approximately 90 per cent of normal, the highest percentage reported by this industry in the past 16 months. New orders received by mills in the four principal lumber associations were 22.1 per cent greater than March production.

"Five more of the largest copper mines in the district have announced the resumption of operations and on April 1 eleven of the fifteen principal mines which closed down one year ago were again working their properties, although on a greatly curtailed scale.

"Sales of electric power for industrial purposes in February continued on the same high level as in January, primarily reflecting the activity in lumbering and mining industries.

"An increased demand for unskilled laborers, partly seasonal and partly due to greater productive activity in the district has increased the number of men employed and all states report that the need of substituting labor has apparently been passed.

"Trade in retail during the month was 62 per cent less in value than in March, 1921, but the comparison takes much of its significance when it is remembered that Easter buying season had not begun last year and will be largely affected in April sales this year. After making due allowance for declines in retail prices of from 5 to 10 per cent over the year period it is probable that the physical volume of business in March, 1922, was at least equal to that of March, 1921.

"At wholesale, trade in general was dull and did not compare favorably with 1921 figures either in value or in physical volume of sales.

"Business failures in March were greater in number and with the exception of January of this year, greater in amount of liabilities than in any other month during the present readjustment period."

**LAYMEN WILL GET TOGETHER.**  
CHICAGO, (AP) — With Dr. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., pastor of the church President Harding attended, as the principal speaker, the Laymen's Missionary Movement conference will meet here May 3 and 4 to consider means to regenerate the organization's activities.

"The laymen's missionary movement is an asset that the Christian forces of America cannot do without," Dr. Abernethy said in an announcement sent out by the committee arranging the gathering. "I know of no agency which has fulfilled its mission more effectively within the last two decades."

## Twin Falls Theatrical Attractions

### LUCILLE CARLISLE IS DESIGNER OF GOWNS

Creates Novel Costume Which "Is Worn by Her in 'The Show'"

Although it is not generally known, Lucille Carlisle, latter known as the leading woman, who is almost as popular as the comedian, is a designer. For several years she has designed all the gowns she wears before the camera and on the street. Her costumes are always copied by society leaders and screen players.

For "The Show," which will be shown at the Orpheum theater on Friday and Saturday, Miss Carlisle designed a beautiful gown of iridescent and black sequins. It is designed like a pair of overalls of very tough, outside of black and the other of iridescent. It is cut low with shoulder straps and has a butterfly wing cape of black and iridescent sequins. The hose and slippers are one black and the other white. White algette, clustered with pearls, is worn in the hair.

**PAULINE FREDERICK NEXT WEEK AT THE ORPHEUM**

Pauline Frederick's latest release, "Two Kings of Women," meets every requirement of motion picture exhibition and the theater-going public expects at the New Orpheum next week. The appeal of the story has been proved by its instant success as a novel, "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" by Jackson Gregory, the book from which the picture was made, has a world-wide popularity.

"Two Kings of Women" is a severely realistic production with a leading role that requires the outstanding genius plus the supreme beauty and magnetism possessed by just one star of who shine in pictures—Pauline Frederick.

**TAXIE IS LUCKY DOG; EARNS \$350 WEEKLY**

"Taxie," the pet Boston bull terrier appearing in Alice Calhoun's new production, "Closed Doors," which will be shown at the Orpheum theater on Monday is reported to be all swelled up with importance over the fact that he is now a "movie star." "Taxie" has been up on the vaudeville stage for years. His owner has made several readings: "Taxie, Moving Picture Actor," and the gifted animal frequently carries them in his mouth. "Taxie" is really a lucky dog, as his salary is reported in excess of \$350 per week, supported by his stage and screen engagements.

### IMPARTIAL TRIBUNAL IS DIFFICULT TO SECURE

Congressional Probe of New England Textile Strike Not Likely—Officials Against Strikers

BOSTON, (AP) — Senator Walsh of Massachusetts in a telegram to Mayor Curley today declared that nearly every member of congress, the senate particularly, is today either for or against labor, and the possibility of getting an impartial tribunal for a strike investigation is unlikely. The message was largely to one from Mayor Curley urging a congressional investigation of the New England textile strike.

"I regret to say," the senator said, "that in my opinion any attempt to obtain favorable action upon the strike by the present congress will be futile."

"There is evidently a movement throughout the country among capitalistic interests to refuse to arbitrate or otherwise agree to a compromise settlement of existing strikes. It is also my opinion that the majority of officials directing the policy of the present administration are not in sympathy with the workers' point of view. To submit a strike investigation to those antagonistic to the fundamental rights of the laboring class, such as the right to organize and collective bargaining, would hurt rather than help the strikers."

**BE GOOD AND GET \$5,000**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., (AP) — The will of Dr. Barton C. Hagerman, filed for probate here, contained the proviso that his grandson, Campbell Hagerman Watson, was to receive \$5,000 on his twenty-first birthday if he "kept his promise" to his dead grandfather "not to swear or smoke until then."

The grandson is now 14 years old.

At The Idaho Monday and Tuesday



BETTY COMPSON  
THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
THE GREEN TEMPTATION

### BETTY COMPSON COMING IN "THE GREEN TEMPTATION"

The various locales in "The Green Temptation," Betty Compson's Paramount picture, directed by William D. Taylor, and showing next Monday and Tuesday at the Idaho theater, take the spectator on a veritable feast of the most interesting scenes of the old world as well as the new.

In the brief time required to run six reels, one gets in this picture a cross section of life that is not the routine of the great majority of the pictures. Spending thousands of dollars in full-scale and occasionally transportation.

Opening with a scene on the Rue Maubour in Paris, showing "Le Petit Cirque" in action, the picture proceeds through the haunts of the Apaches in the old Roman catacombs, to the drawing room of one of Europe's most famous aristocrats in the "Theatre de la Capucine," to one of the old mansions of Paris of the grand period of architecture during imperial rule; into the town and half-tortured villages behind the battle lines; and thence across the sea to one of New York's fashionable tea rooms and the Long Island home of the nouveau riche.

### CLASSIC COMEDY AT IDAHO

Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in what is now a part of Harvard university, grew up there and graduated with the Harvard class of 1879. He led a merry life there and preserved the mood as long as he lived. It was by his wit and humor that he became famous. He wrote "The Hunch of the Rialto," so finely acted in this picture of Holmes as to make of it a classic comedy.

Beauty and philosophy found a place in his thoughts as well as humor. "Deal gently with me, ye who read." The picture still outruns the deed.

The life and works of Doctor Holmes are ideally pictured in this reel; all around Cambridge and Harvard and Boston, "The Hunch of the Rialto" is called it.

### Granada in Moonlight

Think for some moments upon the vast achievement of the Moors in Spain in the long ago. Have you sat in moonlight Granada and contemplated the Alhambra there? If so, has not your spirit been awakened with a sense of a lost civilization, compared to which many others of its kind seem mean? There is miracle-like beauty in the Alhambra in the silvery light of night to some extent were withstanding, more close-sitting, than the Colosseum of Rome. Henry Leach writes in Chambers' Journal.

### Indigestion and Commuting

A physician, who has practiced both in New York city and in a suburb near the metropolis, claims that suburbanites suffer from indigestion to a greater extent than do the city dwellers. He says the habit of bolting the breakfast, while the commuter is forced to do in many instances to catch his train, is responsible for starting the day wrong, and causing indigestion.

### RIALTO

LAST TIME TODAY

"The Ruse of the Rattler"

BIG FEATURE

COMING MONDAY

Six Part Special

"The Devil Dodger"

Featuring Roy Stewart

TWO PART COMEDY

"THE APPLICANT"

A Riot From Start to Finish

ALSO SHOWING

A Scenic and Comedy

Cartoon

A BIG SHOW

### FAMOUS PICTURE COMING

"The Man From Lost River" to be Shown at Star Theatre, for Two Day Run

Northern Wyoming, with its vast ranches and high suns, as inspired Katharine Newlin Bart, the author of Goldwyn's "The Man From Lost River," to write her famous western stories. Mrs. Bart's latest picture is the third she has written. It will be shown at the Star theater, at Kimberley for two days, beginning Sunday.

The career of Katharine Newlin Bart has been short but eminently successful. Her first novel, "The Branding Iron," created a popular sensation. This was made into a photoplay by Goldwyn. Her latest novel, "Snowblind," was equally successful in both its magazine and picture form.

Mrs. Bart's latest photoplay, "The Man From Lost River," is her first story written directly for the screen. It is another example of the Goldwyn plan of securing authors of successful novels and plays to write directly for the screen.

Mrs. Bart's western tales are the product of her personal experiences in Wyoming. For several years, Mrs. Bart and her husband, Maxwell, have spent their summers on their ranch in the west. Close contact with ranches, cowboys, and mountaineers has given Mrs. Bart a keen insight into the character and customs of the country. When she set down some of her observations in "The Branding Iron," she was completely surprised to discover that the book became a popular best-seller and her reputation as a popular novelist immediately established.

For several months past, Mrs. Bart has watched the filming of her latest picture and advised with Frank Lloyd, the director, on the characterizations delineated through the story, "The Man From Lost River."

### IDAHO THEATRE WILL SHOW A COHAN PLAY

Known for the gentle of amusement, as one of the leading playwrights, as managers and composers in the country, George M. Cohan is author of "A Prince There Was," a brilliant stage success which has been pictured in the Idaho theater next Wednesday.

Miss Harris is seen in this role of a young girl, who after her father's ruin and suicide, seeks to make her way as a short story writer, but with poor success.

Walden Young adapted the picture, which was directed by Tom Forman. Other players are Charlotte Jackson, Nigel Harter, Ray Oliver, Sylvia Ashton, Fred Huntly and Arthur Hogg.

### Government

Government does not wholly reside beneath gilded domes and in marble halls. It has place in every home in the land, whether palace or cottage. It begins and ends in citizens, even the humblest. Like the foundation, government will not rise higher than its source.—Grit.

### Wins Either Way.

According to a contemporary, the most anxious time in a girl's life is when she is called upon to decide whether she shall marry or keep her freedom. Generally of course, she solves the problem by giving both—Pasting Show London.

### For Watching the Cakes.

The "Judge in a garden of cucumbers," mentioned in Isaiah 1:8 is a rude temporary shelter erected in the open grounds in which a boy or man is set on watch to scare away robbers or the foxes and jackals from the vines.

### THE NEW ORPHEUM

LAST SHOWING TODAY

THE GREAT SPECTACLE

"THEODORA"

COMING MONDAY

A Whole of a Program

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

FOUR ACTS

THE DELL TRO

BILLY AND EDNA DODGE

SPEERY AND BELL

DRESSLER AND WILSON

FEATURE PICTURE

In Seven Parts

"The Closed Door"

Ray Photograph—The Tides and the Moon—Comedy Cartoon

### FILER

FILED—Mrs. William Detweiler and little daughter Betty returned last week from a visit with friends and relatives at her former home in Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held Monday for Fred Menger, who passed away on Friday evening at the county hospital. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Mrs. N. A. Jackson is slowly recovering from her recent illness. She has been visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

Joe Kimmel of Moscow agent his Eastern vacation with female here. A number of cases of scarlet fever are reported.

J. A. Francis returned last week from a trip to Texas and Mexico.

Fundamental Truths. You can't please everybody. And one: And you shouldn't try to.

Atleison Idaho.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS DIED ALMOST IN POVERTY

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, in connection with whose death Hooton C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, was tried in San Francisco three times for manslaughter, being acquitted the last time, left an estate of \$134.

That was revealed here today upon receipt of a letter from Carl K. Swanson, of Trevelyan, Ala., a claimant to the estate.

Swanson's letter, addressed to the judge of the probate court, expressed the writer's belief that Miss Rappe was his cousin, the daughter of a brother of his mother, whose maiden name was Rappe.

Swanson is understood to be an author.

The announcement as to the value of Miss Rappe's estate came from probate court officials in connection with making public the Swanson letter.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

NIGHTS

10c AND 25c

Idaho

THEATRE

MATINEE

DAILY

2:15

10c AND 17c

Adolph Zukor presents

**Betty Compson**  
in *The Green Temptation*  
A Paramount Picture

A brilliant romantic melodrama of Apaches and glided cabaret of the dancing darling of Paris and the shadow that menaced her love.

From the story "The Noose" by Constance Lindsay Skinner

The Last Great Work of William Desmond Taylor

Nothing of Recent Release Can Eclipse It in Atmosphere.

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7:00—TWO SHOWS—9:00

### Three Ports Vie for Predominance—River is Regarded as Greatest Artery of Trade in Europe

The struggle for trade thus far is mostly between Bratislava and Budapest with Vienna lagging. Hungary has granted a contract to a French firm to construct a first-class port at Budapest and the Czechs are preparing to answer this by equipping Bratislava at a cost to the government of 250,000, 000 Czech crowns. Czechoslovakia also proposes to build a subsidiary port at Komarno. This work is to be completed in 1930. A private company has been organized to take over the shipping under the Czech flag on the Danube and Czechoslovakia means to keep the Danube commission at Bratislava.

**RUPERT**—Revelation downward in  
current expense for Rupert schools to  
the amount of \$7080. per annum or  
approximately 12 per cent was made by  
action of the board in special meeting  
Monday night, says the *Shoshone*  
tribune. The action was taken by the  
board in department of instruction only.  
Other reductions will be made in property  
and transportation departments.

While little if any cats were made  
in salaries of individual teachers the  
amount is made up in money saved  
by teachers factoring from 10 to  
15 to thirty-five months. Work for  
each teacher is increased accordingly,  
about 12 to 12 1/2 per cent on the average.

It was voted to keep standard for  
teachers the same as now in regard to  
members of the high school faculty  
must hold Idaho state high school  
certificates; teachers in junior high  
schools must hold Idaho state junior high  
school certificates; and teachers in  
grade teachers must hold an Idaho state  
elementary school certificates.

What is useless to you may be val-  
uable to others. Advertise it in the  
classified columns.

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\_\_\_\_\_

100

The morning preliminaries, which were run off to determine the afternoon contestants, showed Twin Falls with a man in each event. The opening event of the afternoon was the 60-yard dash. It was by far the best event of the day, with Doc of Burley, Patz of Twin Falls and Turley of Jerome running as close a race as ever was seen in this section. The judges were undecided as to who won the race,

In the mile run, Roay of Filer came in first, with Gribble of Hagerman second while Clifford Blee of Twin

of accuracy with a cloth tape, is beyond us. Doe jumped 18 feet 6 1-2 inches, while Putzier of Twin Falls had 18 feet 3 1-4 inches to his credit. Timm



PHONE 707. TWIN FALLS







## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every afternoon except Sunday

Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.  
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JOHN C. HARVEY, TreasurerEntered as second class mail matter  
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## EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

GEO. B. Davis Co., Inc., 171 Madison  
ave., New York; A. B. Koster, 1411 Har-  
vard building, Chicago.The Dearborn Independent is not  
among the publications to reach The  
News editorial desk, but here is a pa-  
graph from the same general para-  
graph, the writings of Henry Ford un-  
der the title of My Life and My Work,  
now running in McClure's Magazine,  
which appears to have a good deal to  
commend it.There is in this country a sister  
element that desires to creep in  
between the man who works with  
his hands and the man who talks  
and plans for the man who works  
with his hands. The same influence  
that drove the brains, experience  
and ability out of Russia is being  
brought to bear here. We must not  
suffer the hands, the destroyer, the  
stranger, the destroyer, the hater  
of happy humanity, to divide our  
people in this country. It is American  
strength and freedom.

## NEW YORK LABORER CITY

Out of the questions most frequently  
asked newspapers which conduct "an-  
swers to correspondents" is which is  
the largest city in the world. There  
are only two competitors for the more  
or less desirable distinction: New York  
and London. The latter held the un-  
disputed title until New York took it  
in her neighbor Brooklyn and a number  
of outlying boroughs. Then London  
retained her boundaries to include not  
only the territory under the jurisdic-  
tion of the county council but a rather  
definite area patrolled by the metro-  
politan police. The New York City  
council committee now says it has more  
people than the London metropolis.  
Within a radius of thirteen miles  
from city hall there were 7,250,  
100 on January 1, 1920. On June 10,  
1921, the population of Greater Lon-  
don within thirteen miles of Charing  
Cross was 7,470,000. The New York  
metropolitan area, including Jersey City,  
Hoboken, Newark and other municipalities  
and counties in New York state be-  
yond her official jurisdiction, "The  
population in the London estimate is  
all under the central municipal govern-  
ment.More interesting than the number of  
persons found within a certain distance  
of New York's center is the cosmopoli-  
tan character of the population as re-  
vealed by the latest census. There are  
more Italians in New York than in any  
city of Italy. The population of Na-  
ples, Italy's metropolis, is about 700,  
000. There are over 800,000 Italians  
in New York. The Irish population of  
New York is 637,000, exceeding that of  
either Belfast or Dublin. The Russian  
population of Greater New York is 519,  
994,000. Petrograd has lost so many  
people under the bolshevik regime that  
its population may now be less than  
this. Moscow has somewhat more.  
There are over 1,000,000 Germans and  
Austro-Hungarians in Greater New  
York. Even London's teeming East  
end is less cosmopolitan than the  
American metropolis, which also ap-  
pears to be the metropolis of the  
world.

## FOREIGN MATLS TOO SLOW

Disorganization of this foreign mail  
service was an inevitable consequence  
of the war. Nor could it fairly be ex-  
pected that the old standard of effi-  
ciency would be immediately regained  
when the war was over. For various  
reasons the operating schedules of the  
mail and passenger lines continued to  
be irregular and delays in the de-  
livery of mails are no longer pardona-  
ble.The great feat of speed achieved by  
the competing "greyhounds of the At-  
lantic" before the war may very prob-  
ably not be repeated. The new liners  
are being built with more regard tocomfort than to speed, though as a  
matter of fact they are still fast ships.  
Generally speaking, however, six days is  
about the best time to be expected on  
the route to the Channel ports, now the  
most popular, and seven days is nearer  
the average. It must be remembered,  
too, that such records as that made by  
the Mauretania were over the course  
from Sandy Hook to Dumb's Rock.A week is a reasonable time for the  
English and continental mails no doubt;  
but one facility which formerly has  
hastened their delivery has not been re-  
stored. This is "the ocean post-offi-  
ce," as it was called, by which theprincipal mail carriers took a force of  
clerks along to sort the mails on route.  
The Merchants' association of New  
York has put in a plea for the restora-  
tion of this service. There seems to be  
no good reason why it should not be  
headed.The delays in distributing the for-  
eign mails after their arrival in New  
York have become notorious. Other  
cities suffer more in proportion to their  
distance from that port. The post-of-  
fice department might well take up  
this matter with the postal authorities  
of England and France, in particular,  
and have the old service restored.efforts to prevent any trouble. ac-  
cused themselves to the noisy group  
of which Clay was the snuffing center.  
The excitement focused. Distant  
corners of the room became the refuge  
of the women. Some one struck at the  
cow puncher over the heads of those  
about him. The mass of closely packed  
human beings showed a convulsive ac-  
tivity. It became suddenly the most  
popular indoor sport at the Sea Siren  
to play this hurling from the desert  
who had interfered with the amuse-  
ments of Bohemia.But Clay took a lot of staying. In  
the rough-and-tumble life of the out-  
door West he had learned how to look  
out for his own land. The copper  
hair of his strong lean head rose above  
the tangle of the neck like the head-  
band of a Navaho. A reckless  
glint of mirth bubbled in his dar-  
kest eyes. The very number of the  
opponents who interfered with each  
other trying to get at him was a  
guarantee of safety. The blows showered  
at him lacked steam and were about  
timed as to distance.The pack rolled across the room,  
tipped over a table, and dangled an  
artist and his affinity with hot disco-  
lored before they could escape from the  
avalanche. Churs went over like  
nipples. Stands collapsed. Men grun-  
ted and shouted and drove this screaming.  
The Sea Siren was being smothered by a  
cyclone from the bad lands.Arms thrashed wildly to and fro. The  
local point of their destination was the  
figure at the center of the disturbance.  
Once, when the swirl of the crowd  
four or five men could have demol-  
ished Clay. Fifteen or twenty found it  
a tough job because they interfered  
with each other at every turn. They  
were packed too close for hard hitting.  
Clay was not fighting his opponent.  
He used his arms to push with rather  
than to strike blows that counted.The Arizona could not afterward  
remember at exactly what stage of the  
proceedings the face of Jerry Durand  
impinged itself on his consciousness.  
Once, when the swirl of the crowd  
thrust him close to the door, he caught  
a glimpse of it, light-tipped and wild-  
eyed, turned to him with relentless  
malice. The gang leader was taking  
no part in the fight.The crowd parted. Out of the pack  
a pale of strong arms and lean broad  
shoulders plowed a way for a some-  
what damaged face that still carried  
a debonair smile. With pantherish  
lithe ness the Arizona ducked a  
swinging blow. A moment and he was  
outside taking the three steps that led  
to the street.Into his laboring lungs he drew de-  
liriously the soft breath of the night.  
It cooled the fever of his hammered  
face, was like an icy bath to his hot  
body. A little dizzy from the blow  
that had been aimed at him, he stood  
for a moment uncertain which way to  
go.Then again he became aware of  
Durand. The man was not alone. He  
had with him a hulking ruffian whose  
heavy, hunched shoulders told of  
strength. There was a hint of the  
pork in the way the long arms hung  
straight from the shoulders as he  
leaned forward. Both of the men were  
watching the cow puncher as steadily  
as alley cats do a house cat."It's going to pop in about three  
seconds," announced Clay to himself.  
Still, without lifting their eyes from  
their victim for an instant, the  
two men moved apart to take him on  
both sides. He clung to the wall, fore-  
front a frontal attack. The laughter had  
gone out of his eyes now. They had  
hardened to pinpoints. This time it  
was no amateur hurley-purley. He was  
fighting for his life. No need to tell  
Clay Lindsay that the New York  
gangster meant to leave him as good  
as dead.The men, rugged blonds. He fought  
back with clean, hard blows. Jerry  
bored in like a wild bull. Clay caught  
him off his balance, using a short arm  
to hit back with all that all that  
twenty-three years of clean outdoor  
Arizona could give. The gangster lit  
the pavement hard.He got up furious and charged again.  
The Arizona, busy with the other  
man, tried to sidestep. An unaverted  
glance told him that in that instant  
of time before his knees began to  
sag beneath him his brain struck him  
the fact that Durand had struck him  
on the chin with brass knuckles. He  
crumpled up and went down, still alive  
to what was going on, but unable to  
move in his own defense. Wearily he  
tried, to protect his face and sides  
from the kicks of a heavy boot. Then  
he flatted bullion-like in space and  
vanished into unconsciousness.Clay drifted back to a world in  
which the machinery of his body  
creaked. He turned his head, and a  
racking pain shot down his neck. He  
moved a leg, and every muscle in it  
ached. From head to foot he was  
sore.Voices somewhere in space, detached  
from any personal ownership, floated  
vaguely to him. Presently these re-  
solved themselves into words and sen-  
tences."We're not to make a pinch, Tim.  
That's the word he gave me before he  
left. This is was Jerry's private  
little wars and he don't want a judge  
akin' a lot of unnecessary questions  
y' understand.""What's he mean?" This he mean  
from H-I's Higgs hadn't the luck  
as the Irish, there'd be questions  
applied asked. He'd be ready for the  
question this blessed minute. Jerry's  
a regular drivin'. When I breeze in  
and find him roarin' like a bull, and  
he acts like a crazy man when I stand  
him and Gertrude Dave off till yuh  
come around. All that they may havegiven the eye more than to cut carry.  
Maybe I'll be roses and a nice black  
carrilage for him yet."Gave opened his eyes, flexed his arm  
muscles, and growled. He careened  
tenderly his sliding ribs."Some wreck," he snaped weakly.  
"They didn't do a thing to me—out-  
side of beatin' me up—and stompin' on  
me—and runnin' a steam roller—over  
the dear departed.""Some fault with that be? Don't  
yuh know better than to start a fight  
with a righter?" demanded the ser-  
geant of police severely."That wasn't a fight. It was a  
walk." The faint, unconquered eyes  
of Jerry Durand broke through the  
blood and bruises of the face. The  
fight began when Jerry Durand and  
his friend rushed on—and it ended  
when Jerry landed on me with brass  
knuckles. After that I was a football."  
"No words runs in yuh. Every breath  
was drawn in pain.""We'd ought to pinch yuh," the ser-  
geant said, by way of reprimand.  
"Think yuh can come to New York  
and pull your small-town stuff on us?  
Well show yuh. If yuh wasn't al-  
ready drunk I'd give yuh a ride." The  
other dropped his grumbling com-  
plaint to a whisper. "Whist, bye.  
Take a straight up from a man that  
knows. Beat it out of town. Get  
where the long arm of—of a friend of  
ours—can't reach yuh. He's a re-  
vengeful thim if ever there was wan.""You mean that Durand—"  
"I'm not namin' names," the officer  
interrupted doggedly. "I'm tellin' yuh  
something for your good. Take it or  
leave it.""Thanks, I'll leave it. This is a free  
country, and no man livin' can drive  
me away," answered Clay promptly.  
"Gurch, I'm sore. Give me a lift, ser-  
geant."They helped the cow puncher to his  
feet. He took a limping step or two.  
Every move was torture to his out-  
raged flesh."Can you get me a taxi? That is,  
if you're sure you don't want me in  
your cellhouse," the ramp-rider said,  
leaving against the wall.

"I'll be yuh in ten time."

"Much obliged—to Mr. Jerry Du-  
rand. Tell him for me that maybe I'll  
meet up with him again some time—  
and hand him my thanks personal for  
this first-class walkin'." From the  
bruised, bleeding face there beamed  
again the smile winningly, the grin  
still gay and winning. Physically he  
didn't seem badly beaten, but in spirit  
he was still the man on horseback.Presently he eased himself into a  
taxi as comfortably as he could.  
"Home, James," he said jauntily.  
"Where?" asked the driver."The nearest hospital," explained  
Clay.

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

## THE NEWS SUNDAY SERMONETTE

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

## THE CHURCH AND THE THEATRE

Romans 12:1: "... Overcome  
evil with good."One way to reform the theatre is to  
make it an adjunct of the Church.  
The church, who take no interest in the  
quality of the American stage are de-  
manding an almost instantaneous  
change in what necessarily involves a  
process of education.No theatrical production would last a  
week if the public did not support it.  
Whatever else may be said about them,  
theatrical managers are not fools, and  
they do not produce plays for their  
health. The kind of play they produce  
is largely governed by the tastes of the  
people who support them: Reforming  
the theatre is largely a matter of edu-  
cating the people to what is best in  
dramatic art and what takes time.The theatre and play-going are great  
potential agents for good. It is al-  
together impracticable, and not in any  
sense far from true, to join in a hue and  
cry against the theatre as an institu-  
tion and against actors and actresses  
as a class. In this, as in all other fields,  
the best will be accomplished by put-  
ting into practice the fundamental  
Christian principle of overcoming evil  
with good. To the ancient Greeks the  
theatre and the temple site, the drama  
and the religious ritual, were one and  
the same. It ought to be so in Amer-  
ica today. The roots of the dramatic  
are reached down into religious soil.  
In the church that dramatic art had  
its beginning.According to a well-known critic of  
the drama, our American theatre of to-  
day is largely governed by the tastes of  
the people who support them. This may  
seem like an extreme view, and the  
author himself does not use the word  
"religious," but according to the  
fundamental principle of the drama  
it will be essentially that. It will be  
more colorful, significant and spiri-  
tual type of drama, implying a new relation  
of audience and play, where illusion isnot so important as emotional intimacy,  
and the theatre and the church. The attainment  
of this ideal condition may be a long  
while in coming. But the question is,  
shall this new type of play, which al-  
ready has a foothold on our stage, con-  
tinue to be evolved entirely apart from  
the Church, or will the Church add to  
its own strength by helping to develop  
the theatre as a means of spiritual re-  
velation? It is obvious to those who are familiar with  
the present tendencies of the drama  
and the theatre that either make an  
ally of the theatre or eventually de-  
stroy it. The theatre of truth, beauty  
and inspiration as a powerful rival.The essence of this new drama has  
been laid out in the beautiful dramatic  
liturgies of the Church. The reality  
these liturgies have been supplemented  
by the new dramatic efforts of the  
Christmas and Easter especially. Plays  
have been used for missionary educa-  
tion, and hundreds of missionary plays  
and moralities have been given in the  
churches of the Church. The theatre  
these liturgies have been supplemented  
by the new dramatic efforts of the  
Christmas and Easter especially. Plays  
have been used for missionary educa-  
tion, and hundreds of missionary plays  
and moralities have been given in the  
churches of the Church. The theatrePending the attainment of this ideal  
theatre, and to help it along education  
can do much to bring about the present  
situation in the theatre of the present  
day theatre. We cannot produce or  
urge a wholly religious drama, but  
rather a drama that will deal whole-  
heartedly and helpfully with the pressing  
problems of our civilization.In the Church plays of today, chil-  
dren are especially encouraged to take  
part in making their own costumes, prop-  
erties and scenery. They are especially  
encouraged. Thus we are going forward,  
educating the rising generation of the-  
atre-goers, demanding the best that  
the theatre can produce. The theatre  
of fact, it is business policy with the  
managers to give the people who sup-  
port them what they want.In, and me a stranger. But isn't yuh  
havin' who she she murders American  
women and children?"The rusty-faced man looked at him  
with thinly disguised contempt. "You  
won't understand if I explained.""Heh-heh, I wouldn't, but you take  
a walk at it and I'll listen high, wide  
and handsome."The man in velveteen unexpectedly  
found himself doing as he was told.  
There was a suggestion of compulsion  
about the gray-hair eyes fastened on  
his, something in the clasp of the  
strong jaw that brought him up for  
a moment against stark reality.  
"The intelligence of a country  
know that there can be no freedom  
until there is no law. Every man's  
duty is to disregard duty. So, by far-  
ing far on the wings of desire, he being  
break down the slavery that binds us.  
Only the Cosmic Urge of your soul set  
against the force of it tends you, young  
man."It was unfortunate for the poet of  
Bohemia that at this precise moment  
Kitty Mason, dressed in sundress and a  
blue-patterned smock, stood before  
him with a tray of cigarettes waiting  
for his trade. The naive appeal by her  
soft eyes had its weight with the poet.  
What is the use of living in Bohemia,  
if one cannot be free to follow im-  
pulse? He slipped an arm about the  
girl and kissed the crimson lip up-  
turned to him.Kitty started back with a little cry  
of distress.The freedom taken by the near-poet  
was instantly avenged.  
A Cosmic Urge beat in the veins of  
the savage from Arizona. He took the  
poet's advice and followed his Law-  
less impulse where it led. Across the  
table a long arm reached. Slender  
fingers closed upon the flowing neck-  
erchief of the fast-faced orator and  
brought him forward, leaving over-  
turned glasses in the wake of his  
course.The man in velveteen met the eyes  
of the energetic manhandler and  
quailed. This hyper-faceted barbarian  
looked very much like his kind."Don't you touch me! Don't you  
dare touch me!" the apostle of sanctity  
shrilled as the table crashed down.  
"I'll turn you over to the police!"Clay jerked him to his feet. Hard  
kisses were cruelly inflicted on the soft  
throat of the Villager. "Oh, don't  
you mean bones and beg the lady's par-  
don. Tell her you're a yellow pup, but  
you don't reckon you'll ever pull a  
bone like that again."The compulsion of the poet rushed  
forward to protest at the manhandling  
of their leader. Those in the rear  
jammed the front ones close to Clay  
and his captive. The cow puncher  
glared at them with a look that said  
"Don't get in the way," he advised  
in his guttural drawl. "The poet has got  
an important engagement right now."  
A kind of scuffle developed. The pro-  
ducer increased it by his hysterical

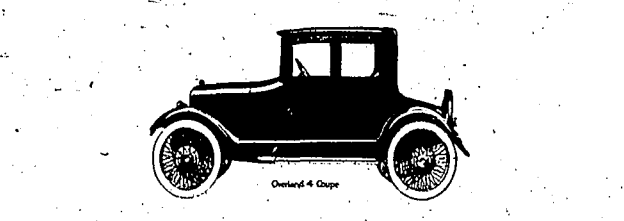
The  
Big-Town  
Round Up  
By  
Wm. MacLeod Raine  
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine  
(Continued from Friday's Issue)

## CHAPTER V

Arizona Follows Its Lawless Impulse.  
The Sea Siren was already begin-  
ning to fill up when Clay descended  
three steps to a cellar and was warily  
aimed. A new Hawaiian orchestra  
was strumming out a dance tune and a  
few couples were on the floor. Wait-  
resses, got up as Lorelei, were mov-  
ing about among the guests delivering  
orders for refreshments.The westerner sat down in a corner  
and looked about him. The walls were  
decorated with crude purple crayons  
of underfed sinners. A statue of a nude  
woman dressed Clay. He did not  
mind the missing clothes, but he was  
so dreadfully embarrassed that he  
thought it wise for her to cling to the  
yellow-and-red draped harpist pole that  
rose from the pedestal. On the base  
was the legend, "The Weeping  
Lady." After he had tasted the Sea  
Siren fare the man from Arizona  
noticed that both her grief and her  
nudehood arose from the fact that she  
had been fed in it.A man in art's velveteen, minus  
a haircut, with a large, fat, pasty face,  
sat at an adjoining table and dis-  
couraged to his friends. Presently, dur-  
ing an intermission of the music, he  
rose and took the rest of those present  
into his confidence."Bourgeois to the core," he an-  
nounced, speaking of the United  
States. "We are the idle we wor-  
ship? Law, the chain which binds us  
enslaved people, birth, born of childhood  
fear; love of country, which is child-  
like fear for cross protection. I—I am  
a Cosmopolitan, not an American. Be-  
hemia, he is not, and all free souls  
are my brothers. Why should I get  
wrinkles because Germany sunk the  
Lusitania, a month or two ago? That's  
her business, not mine."  
Clay leaned forward on a search for  
information. "Excuse me for bother-

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Difficult to Support Them-  
selves; Ruble Declines

MOSCOW, Apr. 29.—Many of the millions of persons hitherto fed by the government and who are now being thrown upon their own resources are finding life in Russia complicated by depreciation in the value of the paper ruble, growing constantly more difficult.

Only 400,000 persons including the red army and navy are now receiving government rations, says the Moscow Pravda. Last September the number was 11,200,000.

Factory workmen, government employees and others cut off the free ration list receive in theory, pay increases supposed to be adequate to permit them to buy their food on the open market. The pay fixed today, however, may be worth nothing, in purchasing power, only half as much next week, or next month.

Prices for food and other articles in Moscow follow almost exactly the deprecating value of the ruble as compared to gold or foreign money. If street coppers pay 250,000 rubles to the dollar today and 1,000,000 for the dollar a week or so hence, street will cost four times as much a week hence.

A salary of 2,000,000 rubles monthly, fixed a month ago, has little purchasing power today with street car fares fixed at 22,000 rubles, newspaper 5,000 rubles each and black bread 50,000 rubles a pound.

How Russians manage to exist through all these difficulties is a puzzle to the foreigner; yet Moscow's population does not appear to be greatly underfed.

Housewives perhaps fear their hair when they find that varying market prices disrupt their household budgets. A chicken, say, that was quoted yesterday at 600,000 rubles, may cost 1,000,000 today; but many Muscovites manage to get the additional slice of paper called money and buy the chicken at the same price.

## AMATEUR WIRELESS FANS STIR UP INSURANCE MEN

Experiments with High Voltage Systems Make Fire Hazard Great—Receiving Stations Must Use Care

NEW YORK, (AP)—Thousands of amateur Marconis and Edisons, experimenting with their radio outfits, have caused the national board of fire underwriters to issue a new set of regulations of wireless sending and receiving apparatus.

"One of the fire dangers connected with the present radio craze is the inclination of those interested to experiment with lightning circuits and other high voltage systems," says a statement issued by the underwriters in connection with the new regulations.

The new regulations are concerned chiefly with precautions against the accidental contact of outsiders with high voltage wires or trolley feeders, protection against lightning; and against contact of wires indoors which might cause short circuit fires. They deal only with receiving stations.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others — advertise it in the classified columns.

**PIANO TO BE SOLD**  
FOR  
STORAGE CHARGES  
322  
Crozier Transfer Co.

## Jade and Its Properties.

The modern mind is scarcely able to sympathize with the old oriental attitude toward the precious qualities of jade, resulting in its use for decorative purposes. In its evolution as an art object a parallel might be drawn between it and the worship of the gods of Greece; as they failed, in power and respect shown them they were not wasted, but became excellent material for poetry.

The turquoise of the two hemispheres are entirely different in shape. The turquoise here is irregular in form, with lofty plinths and glittering domes, while the turquoise ones are flat-topped and solid looking.

The News is read by the permanent reading classes.

## TWIN FALLS MARKET

Prices Paid Producers

Butterfat, first grade	20
Butterfat, second grade	18
Fresh ranch eggs, doz.	10
Old and springs, doz.	15
Old and springs, doz.	15
Green	No market
Turkeys	No market
Chickens, pound	8c

## HOUSEWIFE'S GUIDE

Apples, bu. \$1.00 @ \$1.50  
Potatoes, cwt. \$1.00  
Cabbage, per lb. 6c  
Cauliflower, lb. 25c  
New Turnips, lb. 15c  
Carrots, per lb. 2c  
New Onions, bu. 15c  
Rhubarb, lb. 17c  
Spinach, lb. 20c  
Tomatoes, lb. 25c

## Fruits and Vegetables

Plum, 1/2 bu. sack \$1.00 @ \$1.50  
Sugar, 100 lb. \$7.50 @ \$8.00  
Sugar, 100 lb. \$7.50 @ \$8.00  
Green Chiles and Siles 25c  
Hick Cheese 30c  
Beans 6c  
Oleas 10c  
Butter (export) 17c  
Butter (ranch) 30c

## Meats

Bacon, sliced 30c @ 35c  
Ham, sliced 30c  
Ham, sliced 30c  
Pork chops 17c @ 20c  
Pork roast 17c @ 20c  
Pork sausage 25c  
Steak - Sirloin 25c; T-Bone 25c; round 25c; chuck 17c  
Beef - Pot roast 15c @ 17c; plate 10c; brisket 8c

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE

(City of Mountain Time)

Eastbound  
No. 150 Depart 7:20 a. m.  
No. 84 Depart 6:10 p. m.

Westbound  
No. 83 Depart 12:30 p. m.  
No. 155 Depart 4:45 p. m.

## ROGERSON BRANCH TRAINS

Southbound  
No. 320 Depart 12:40 p. m.  
Northbound  
No. 340 Arrive 4:05 p. m.

## MAIL MAKE-UP

No. 150 at 7 a. m.  
No. 83 at 12:30 p. m.  
No. 155 at 4:45 p. m.  
No. 84 at 5:30 p. m.  
Rogerson branch at 12:00 m.

The foregoing mail make-up is operative and effective under ordinary conditions; if a great amount of mail should be shipped about the regular closing time it would be impossible to dispatch the mail on the precise hour.

## BUICK

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Buick 7-passenger car, or will trade for lighter car. 255 8th ave. N., or phone 487.

By actual count, four out of every five homes in Twin Falls receive The News, daily. Tell all these people what you have to sell, trade or exchange, about your rooms for rent, houses for sale or rent, the position you want, or the help you need — ONE CENT per word — Phone 32

## FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10 acres, fair improvement, 1/2 mile from Main street, good truck and chicken ranch; \$4200, terms. 30 ACRES, good improvements, fine assortment of fruit, good place; 2 1/2 miles from Main st., close to paving; \$5500, easy terms. Lloyd Craves Co., 123 Main ave. E.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house fully furnished, 610 Third ave. W. in quiet 103 Third ave. E.

FOR SALE—Best 10 acres, half mile from city, plowed and seeded, \$225 acrs. Terms. Act now. H. G. Barton, LaCledo Room.

FOR SALE—Five acres, 1/2 mile east, 1/4 mile south Washington school

FOR SALE—A real bargain in well improved north side farm. Dr. Delight.

FOR SALE—Five acre tract in Twin Falls; suitable for poultry raising. Act now. L. Swain, owner.

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Electric range. Phone 37.

WANTED—To contract several different kinds of work. See Darrow Bros. Seed and Supply Co.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for Fords; I can use all models. Central Garage.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Idaho St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

I AM IN THE MARKET for fifty good second hand and 10 good of more. Phone 1300, or 1574. J. T. Moore.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind. Will call for and deliver. Phone 594. W. T. Moore.

WANTED—To share emigrant car to Denver about April 15. Call 302W.

WANTED—Your tires and tubes to repair; oldest and best equipped tire shop in city; lowest prices; work guaranteed. Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works.

WANTED—A buyer for a desk, typewriter, adding machine, merchant's cash and vice. Johnson Auto Company.

WANTED—Potatoes, number ones good trees. J. H. White, office next door to H. B. Lee, 114 Second St. Phone 1027W.

WANTED—8 foot show case. Call 80, Auto Wrecking Co., 140 2nd Ave. South.

WANTED—Your tires to repair; best work, at lowest prices. Idaho Vulcanizing Works, 132 Second ave. N.

WANTED—Best buy in used car for \$350 cash in hand. Address J. E. Brennan, 853 N. Arthur, Pocatello, Idaho.

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on modern dwellings; repayable in small installments. Liberal repayment privilege. Arthur L. Swin & Co.

## FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

WE HAVE some Fords that have been overhauled and put in good shape, from \$150 up. Central Garage.

FORDS—Bought and sold at Auto Wrecking Co. Cash waiting for your used cars.

MAN with coupe family and seven-passenger Buick wants to hear from man with seven-passenger family and coupe car; object, trade. Phone 487.

FOR SALE—We have some exceptional bargains in used cars. Johnson Auto Company.

FORDS bought and sold at the Auto Wrecking Co., 140 2nd Ave. South. Phone 88.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—First class Ford sedan. 445 Second ave. So.

FOR "PEP" or "STEP" the Cyclotron Grinder. 147 Second ave. N.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cream wheater baby clothing. Excellent condition. Call 927-W or inquire 412 2nd Ave. E.

FOR SALE—Red Kidney seed beans Southern Idaho Wholesale grocery.

FOR SALE—65 egg Buckeye incubator, good as new. 1 mile north county hospital. Mrs. F. E. Boellie.

FOR SALE—Pigs. George Brailley, 1 1/4 miles north of west end of Main.

FOR SALE—Finest strain of Giant Pansies, ready to bloom. 785 6th Ave. E. Phone 620-M.

FOR SALE—350 tons hay in the stack. 3 mi. south, 1 east, 3 1/2 south. H. C. Saunders.

FOR SALE—Household goods; including South Bend mailable steel range, sewing machine, electric washer, rug, dresser, chiffonier, rockers, vanity and brass cage, oil heater; all in good condition. 1015 Shoshone East. Phone 1027W.

FOR SALE—Kalamine in bulk; to lease. We will sell you any amount you want. We have kalamine bricks for rent. Let us send a miller to estimate your work. We will save you money. Phone 5. Moon's shop.

FOR SALE—Columbia storage batteries; 10 per cent greater power, 10 per cent less price; new year guarantee; received dry charged by us, no depreciation previous to sale. Idaho Auto & Supply Co., Phone 210.

FOR SALE or service; registered Jersey-bull. H. W. Qualls, 3 1/4 mi. east of Curry.

PAINT, FOR SALE—A carload of paint, enamel, varnishes, turpentine, putty, brushes and glass. We carry everything in the paint line. Let us send a painter to estimate your work. We save you money. We deliver. Phone 5. Moon's Shop.

HEMSTITCHING and plotting at attachment; guaranteed to fit any sewing machine; \$2.00. 422 E. Second. Sales Company, Billings, Mont.

FOR SALE—Good storage batteries with Overhaught plates; frequent shipments. Insure fresh stock; best guarantee. Phone 210. Idaho Auto & Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 325 Third ave. E.

FOR SALE—Thor electric washing machine, used very little. W. L. Gillette, 140 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—Stangen Winnepeg, yellow N. Plough, Green Golden, a carload. Also first class alfalfa hay. Phone 517-B3.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island red eggs for setting; ready early. Phone 650R, P. O. Box 754.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New and second-hand farm implements. See us if you have any farm implements you do not need. Idaho Hdw. and Implement Co., in the Post Building across street from Fire Station.

FOR SALE—Bicycles, tricycles, tires and accessories, Werner's Repair Shop, 224 Second st. E.

FOR SALE—Special selected seed potatoes. Varieties, Caroten and Russet. Phone 650R, P. O. Box 754.

FOR SALE—Paint at \$2.25 per gallon; auto paints, enamels and varnishes, calamine, and wall paper. Phone 5, Moon's Shop.

FOR SALE—Small safe. Don. J. Henry.

FOR SALE—Good rural seed potatoes. Phone 618H4.

FOR SALE—Regular muleh goats also for rent and furnish milk. Phone 650R, P. O. Box 754.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, sanitary couch, clear flax rug, ivory dresser, mattress. Call 225 8th Ave. N. Phone 4553 after 6 o'clock.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5 rooms. House for rent. 128 Jefferson St. Phone 355-R.

FOR SALE—Gem Potatoes that will do for seed and keep well for family use. Delivered for 75c per cwt. Also supplies. Call at 244 4th Ave. E.

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, \$1.50 per dozen. Phone 607J11.

FOR SALE—Automatic electric washer; also 15 Plymouth Rock house and two tractors; also canned fruit. 133 Monroe.

HOME GROWN ACCLIMATED nursery stock in dormant condition, ready for planting. Fruit service. We pay the transportation to all Idaho points. Write, phone or call at Nursery for free price catalogue. Kimberley Nurseries, (Twin Falls County), Kimberly, Idaho.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small 2 room house, all furnished for housekeeping. \$2.50 per week. 601 Locust, north end of Tulest. Park.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Phone 227.

FOR RENT—Apartment, five rooms and sleeping porch, modern. Call 124J.

FOR RENT—Rooms, over Billie the store; new management; modern rooms, freshly decorated; prices reasonable. Phone 760.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; direct with connecting; furniture, heat. 401 Seventh ave. N.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Reed Apt. Phone 631W.

FOR RENT—Two cars, close in, Blue Lakes ave. Ernest White, 123 Eighth ave. E.

FOR RENT—Room flat, 110 Main ave. E., suitable for house keeping or office rooms or both. Lloyd Craves Co., 123 Main E.

FOR RENT—Furnace heated room, furnished, next to bath. Phone 126, 235 5th Ave. E.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, good location. Phone 672W.

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Inquire City Pharmacy.

I HAVE FOR RENT desirable six room house on Eighth ave. N. M. J. Sweeney, First National Bank Bldg. Telephone 51.

FOR RENT—Two room apartments; reasonable, completely furnished for light housekeeping. The Oxford, 425 Main N.

FOR RENT—Extra nice light housekeeping rooms, with bath privileges; reasonable. 404 Second ave. E.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, reasonable; Bungalow Apt. Fifth and Second ave. E.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SEE OUR SAMPLES of furniture upholstering materials before ordering. Fred Post. 222 Second ave. So. Phone 360W.

FOR YOUR FURNITURE upholstering, see Fred Post. Phone 360W, 222 Second ave. So.

FREE—Battery service. We have a well equipped battery service station with Stail charging outfit. Testing and distilled water free. Idaho Auto & Supply Co. Phone 210.

FARMERS NOTICE—Flows abrupt 25c. Over Blacksmith, 227 2nd Ave. S. Ave. S.

## HELP WANTED

WB Paid \$30.00 weekly, 75c hour spare time, selling history guarantee wear four months. Spring line. Big opportunity. No experience necessary. Harwood Mills, Darby, Penna.

WANTED—Ten men pickers to plant. Mendis nursery. Harwood Bros. Seed & Supply Co. Phone 8.

## MISCELLANEOUS

GENTLEMEN—Save money by going to the mailman at The Idaho Theatre. Costs less than at night.

WE BUY your discarded shoes for cash. Champion Shoe Shop, 340 Main ave. N.

WE START YOU in the candy-making business at home, or small room anywhere, furnishing everything you buy your candy; experience unnecessary; big pay. Men, women. Candy-makers, 157 N. Chicago St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLEANING carpets, rugs, Navajos. Phone 223R.

WILLARD Battery, Stromberg, Catter and Radio for sale. Auto Repair shop, corner Third and Shoshone South.

LADIES—There are bargains here at The Idaho Theatre for all actresses. Investigate.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 111 Main E. Phone 63J.

NICE quiet room or intermediate class, special nurse. 319 5th ave. N. Phone 403M.

E. O. KELLAM, agent for Lat and Dry Arsenate of Lead for spray material. Call Phone 630R, 100 E. Box 154.

FORD parts. Auto Working Co., 140 Second ave. So.

HELLO! DON'T FORGET Dan's place.

FARM LOANS and monthly payment dwelling loans. Arthur L. Swin.

TRY OUR repair shop for all your car troubles. We satisfy. Auto Wrecking Co.

DAN Second

CAR do the cost. Log Co.

TO EXCHANGE for my property 40 acres, close in. Phone 515J3.

## LOST

LOST—Gravels brown raccoon neckties, with brown silk lining. Leave at this office. Reward.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### GLASS

WINDOW GLASS—Wind shields, cabinet work. Moon's shop. Phone 8.

### SHOE REPAIRING

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP, 340 North Main. The quick repair shop. Work done at pre-war prices. V. T. Haines, Prop.

### TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING

Shop, 135 Shoshone west. Shoes repaired while you wait.

### TRANSFER

CHOKER TRANSFER COMPANY Phone 345.

## Professional

### ATTORNEYS

JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer. Bank & Trust building. Phone 935-R.

ABNER B. WILSON—Lawyer.

HOMER C. MILLS—Boyd building.

SWERLEY & SWERLEY—Attorneys at law. Practice in all courts. Twin Falls, Idaho.

J. H. WISE—Lawyer. Offices—Boone & T. over Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. 123 Main, Idaho.

By H. F. O'NEIL

## US KIDS—

