

## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, NO. 273.

LEAD WIRE MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MELLON RATES FORCED OUT OF REVENUE BILL

House Democrats, Aided by Republican Insurgents, Substitute Garner Plan for Higher Surtax Rate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Aided by a group of republicans, most of them insurgents, house democrats today eliminated from the revenue bill the Mellon income tax rates. By a vote of 225 to 196, a schedule advanced by Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, was substituted.

The bill as amended fixes the surtax maximum at 44 per cent on incomes in excess of \$10,000 as against 50 per cent on incomes exceeding \$200,000 under existing law and 25 per cent on incomes exceeding \$100,000 as recommended by the treasury. It also reduces normal income rates to a greater extent than Mr. Mellon recommended and increases personal tax exemptions a feature not in the treasury draft.

## Reject Frear Plan.

Before approving the Garner proposal which received the support of 27 republicans, one farmer-laborite, and one independent in addition to 203 democrats, the house voted on record as opposed to rates substantially the same as those recommended by Mr. Mellon and rejected an amendment by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, an insurgent, to cut normal rates in half without altering the existing surtax schedule.

Republican organization leaders had no opportunity to bring to a vote a compromise amendment which proposed a 25 per cent reduction in both normal and surtax rates.

## Want Record Vote.

Rules in effect today prevented a roll call on the democratic substitute which was approved by the senate. A record vote of the entire house can be demanded before the bill comes up for passage and organization republicans are planning to bring this about. Such a vote would bring a straight cut test of strength between the Mellon and Garner rates. An opportunity also will be afforded the publicans to offer their compromise with a roll call on the proposition in order.

After disposing of the income rates, an amendment offered by Representative Garner proposing to make stock dividends taxable was defeated, 141 to 72. The house proceeded with reading of the bill in regular order.

## Debate Ends.

Debate on the income tax section, the main target of democratic and insurgent republican opposition to the revenue bill, terminated by agreement at 3:30 o'clock, with practically every member of the house on the floor and the galleries filled with spectators.

A vote came first on the amendment offered at the last moment by Mr. Madden of the appropriation committee, who declared the house should record itself on the Mellon rates. With Garner and Frear amendments pending such a vote was not in order and to bring it about Mr. Madden proposed a surtax maximum of 25 per cent instead of the Mellon 50 per cent, the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

## Maxim Suit to Test Law as to Drinking of Tea and Coffee

Famous Inventor Retains Counsel Preparatory to Showdown on Authority of Eighteenth Amendment

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 19 (AP)—Hudson Maxim, famous inventor, of Lakeland, Pa., who has declared that under the eighteenth amendment tea and coffee are to be regarded as intoxicating, and traffic in them prohibited, announced today he had retained Elmer King, a lawyer of this city, to bring friendly suit against a well-known hotel in Newark to test the validity of the amendment. He said he was entirely in earnest in bringing the action.

Mr. Maxim said that he was strongly in favor of moderation in drinking as in everything else, but that "prohibition at the point of a pistol" would never produce the co-operation needed "to destroy the evils of drink." The eighteenth amendment, Mr. Maxim said, "did not refer to alcoholic drinks, but to intoxicating drinks and under this latter classification, he declared, tea and coffee came quite as much as whiskey, though not in the same degree."

## SENATE WILL INQUIRE INTO MILLER CHARGES

Allegations of Juggling Figures by Treasury Officials Relative to Bonus to Be Investigated; General O'Ryan Is Criticized; Solons Engage in Heated Wrangle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The senate took a hand today in the bonus stir-up.

After listening to a fight precipitated by a declaration of Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, that the compensation "proposal was a 'squalid and odious gratuity,'" it voted for an inquiry into charges attributed to Colonel Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, that the treasury "had juggled" its estimates of the cost of a bonus.

## COBBLER KILLED IN FALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—John S. Rusky, sr., maker of shoes for presidents of the United States and for Wall street financiers, killed today when he fell from the fourth floor of a Gramercy park hotel.

## FLAYS THREATS ON EMPLOYEES

Coolidge Raps Alleged Plan to Fire Those Who Failed to Work for Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Threats from business interests to dismiss employees upon failure to petition congress for enactment of the Mellon tax bill and for defeat of bonus legislation were denounced today by the White House as "utterly un-American, subversive of the very fundamentals of democracy and calculated to arouse hostility between employers and employees."

C. Bascom Sloop, secretary to President Coolidge, in a letter to Harlow W. Ross, editor of the American Legion Weekly, criticized a purported circular letter sent by the Aeolian company of New York to its employees. The letter as quoted by the legion periodical in a recent issue asked employees to request their members of congress to vote for the Mellon bill and defeat the bonus and ended with the declaration that the company would check its pay roll within "the next couple of weeks to find out those who have written and those who have not."

## Scorns Propaganda.

"The president desires me to say," Mr. Sloop's letter said, "that while he is opposed to granting of the soldier bonus, he is completely in sympathy with the protest which the American Legion Weekly voices against this kind of propaganda to defeat the bonus measure. \* \* \* He feels strongly

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

## OKLAHOMA KLANSMEN TAKE PART IN PARADE

Regalia of Hooded Order to Be Worn by Public Demonstration; Wearing Masks to Cause Trouble

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 19 (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan will parade here Friday night, but whether the marchers will wear masks is a matter of conjecture.

N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the order, says the parade will be in "klan regalia," but declined to amplify the meaning of "regalia." Governor M. E. Trapp, an avowed klan opponent, who has not made known his attitude with reference to the parade itself, has emphatically opposed the wearing of antiranks.

An antirank law will become effective in Oklahoma, June 1. This masked parade may now be held with legal impunity. However, Governor Trapp has declared that such a demonstration would be in contravention to public policy and "in violation of the spirit of the law."

## GREENE FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Attending Physicians Announce Vermont Senator's Condition Still Critical; Was Hit by Wild Bullet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Senator Greene of Vermont continued his fight for life tonight, with attending surgeons announcing that while his condition remained critical, he was holding his own. A second operation was performed last night which resulted in checking a brain hemorrhage that followed the wound received by the senator Friday night. The bullet which struck him was fired during a gun battle between prohibition agents and suspected bootleggers.

## IDAHO WEATHER

Wednesday: Fair.

## CARTER DEMANDS APOLOGY BEFORE RESUMING WORK

Fires Answer to Egyptian Government's Demand of Immediate Action; Lays Down His Plan for Agreement

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Howard Carter and the Egyptian officials who have to do with Tutankhamen's tomb apparently are at a deadlock with regard to the reopening of the sepulchre and continuing the operations which ceased last week when Mr. Carter pulled the doors after having lifted the lid of the sarcophagus which is believed to contain the mummy of the Pharaoh.

In answer to the ultimatum to the Egyptian minister of public works, giving Mr. Carter 48 hours in which to resume his work, Carter today sent a telegram to the minister announcing his readiness to continue the work providing an ample apology was given him for the alleged slight by the director of the antiquities and also assurance that vexatious interference would be removed.

"In order to safeguard the contents of the tomb," said Mr. Carter's message to the minister of public works, "I am commencing proceedings in the mixed courts today. If the director-general of antiquities apologizes for his insults to the ladies invited by myself on behalf of Almina, Countess Carnarvon, to the tomb on Wednesday last when the tomb was free from the press visitors, and an undertaking is given that all vexatious interference will cease, I will reopen the tomb for ten days in accordance with the agreement of February 8, of which you have broken Article III."

Mr. Carter's lawyer visited the minister of public work tonight and unsuccessfully endeavored to reach a compromise. The minister declared that the Egyptian government could not tolerate Mr. Carter's "browbeating" attitude and that he must remember he was dealing with the government.

## HUTCHINSON IS DIVORCED

RENO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Joseph H. Hutchinson, lieutenant-governor of Idaho in 1898 and 1899, was divorced today from Helen Hayes Hutchinson, whom he married in 1890. Mr. Hutchinson considers Reno his home.

## DEMONSTRATING FOR THE TRADE



## Uses Gum as 'Bait' to Steal \$50,000 in U. S. Securities

Thief Fishes Federal Certificates Through Iron Cage by Novel Method

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Fishing through an iron grill in the People's Trust and Savings bank today with stick and a piece of chewing gum as "bait," an unknown thief "hooked" securities valued at \$50,000 and made his escape. The securities, United States certificates of indebtedness, each valued at \$10,000, had been brought to the bank only a few minutes previously and had been unwrapped and left just inside the cashier's cage. A few minutes later five of the certificates were gone. Ten which remained, valued at \$100,000, were smeared with gum.

## DEBT REPORTS NEARLY READY

Expert Committees Making Good Progress Toward Plan for Reparations Payments

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—The expert committees are making excellent progress toward a tangible conclusion as to how to put Germany in the way to pay reparations.

The sub-committee on the budget and currency continued work actively today with the expectation of having a complete draft of their findings ready for submission to the full committee tomorrow.

The railroad experts also have nearly finished their task and will submit their final report on Thursday at the latest. The full committee plans to consider it Friday and to hear the experts concerning it on Saturday.

The sub-committee on the proposed German gold bank held Dr. Schacht, president of the German reichsbank, this afternoon and discussed his plan to consolidate eventually his gold bank with that planned by the committee of experts. Dr. Schacht will return to Paris next week when the committee's plan will be discussed to him and discussed in connection with his own.

General Dawes' full committee will meet tomorrow morning. The second committee, headed by Reginald McKenna, is holding two sessions a day and its work is nearer conclusion than that of the budget committee.

## DOME INQUIRY LEADS BACK TO U. S. SENATOR

Name of Solon Entered in Records of Dealings Probed by Committee; Secret Sessions Are Held

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The trial of the oil inquiry, after devious ramblings, led directly back today to the United States Senate.

When the old committee met behind closed doors to examine certain records of the Bankard stock brokerage firm of New York it found the name of a senator entered there.

Pending a more complete examination of all the records of the firm in New York the name was withheld. While pledged to secrecy now, committee members declared that when the audit of the books for transactions in oil and other stocks by other government officials had been finished there would be no suppression of any of the facts unearthed.

## More Facts Sought

Additional information with regard to stock transactions will be sought by the committee tomorrow at another executive session at which it expects to examine Harry Payne Whitney, New York financier, who failed to appear today in response to a subpoena. Mr. Whitney is hurrying to Washington from the south.

Aside from the examination of a partial record of transactions through the Bankard firm, the committee in consultation with Alice Fomerson and Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel in the oil cases, discussed the question of possible immunity from prosecution of witnesses who might be able to furnish information of the highest importance.

This discussion was precipitated from an inquiry from one important witness now under subpoena as to just what the attitude of the government would be in his particular case in the event he agreed to tell all he knew.

The matter finally was referred to counsel, who will advise the committee later as to their conclusion.

## Lively Debate

Before the committee had wound up its secret session, the oil scandal had become the subject of another lively debate on the senate floor, with Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, defending, and Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, assailing Wm. G. McAdoo, a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, in connection with his professional services to the Doherty interests.

Declaring that the country desires earnestly "that the government be purged of every one having connection with the oil leases," Senator Harrison demanded that Assistant Secretary Roosevelt quit along with Secretary Denby.

"If Denby should get out, Roosevelt must get out," he said.

## Cites Editorial

Charging that some republican party leaders were "defending" the Doherty and Sinclair leases, Senator Harrison referred to an editorial in the recent issue of the National Republic.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

## Little Idaho Town Ready for Annual Dog Derby Contest

Interest Will Turn Toward Ashton on Friday When American Race Event Is to Be Run on 25-Mile Course

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ashton is ready for the American dog derby to be run here Friday over a course of 25 miles, three times around an 8 1/3 mile loop.

The entries so far are Alec Hearn, Tud Kent, William Trude, Miss Lydia Hutchinson, Miss Clara Colwell, Warren Corning, George Folcher, William Heston, T. Morfield, Dr. Packard, Slim Young and Smoky Gaston, who won last year's race.

The first prize has been announced as \$500, but the race committee hopes to increase this to \$1000. The second prize is \$300, the third, \$150 and the fourth \$75.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the team to be driven by Miss Hutchinson, which has been entered by the Montpelier winter sports committee, which obtained Miss Hutchinson's services after her dogs had died of a strange malady.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

# Tragedy Stalks Trail of Plucky Girl, but "Lyd" Is Ready for Finish Battle

Idaho Woman Lost Her "Family" of Beloved Dogs But She's Happy and Confident as Derby Day Approaches

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 19.—Tragedy stalked ahead, one night through the upper reaches of the Targhee forest, where "Whistlin' Lyd," Hutchinson, game girl dog driver, was training her team for the coming American Dog Derby on Washington's birthday.

Lyd awoke the next morning to find four of her dogs, Old Major, Preckles, Dick and Bill, silent and lifeless in the first light snow to cover the trail over which their dark-eyed mistress had trained and coached them for a year to whisk her.

Four of her racing dogs, including Old Major, her famous leader, were gone, and she had but five left. What wonder, then, that she should whistle that had urged their flying feet over the crusted trail called on her lips as it was formed to call them to breakfast, and after despair and hopelessness settled in her heart!

Who Her "Family" Did you ever own a dog, and have him die? Wasn't he received on equal footing with the family, of which he was virtually a member? Imagine, then, the feelings of "Whistlin' Lyd," who lost not only her dogs, but her family as well, that the first thing she did was to whistle for the dogs that pulled her sled were the only family the girl from the Targhee had or knew.

Add to that the fact that loss of the dogs meant that her chance of winning the 1924 race was gone as surely as were Major, or Preckles, or the other dogs, for the event has less than two months away, and there was no time to train another team, even if it could have been secured. All sled dogs are at a premium in this land about the winter half of the Union Pacific-Yellowstone Park line and racing dogs cannot be secured at any price. Then you will know how Lyd felt, and why she ceased to whistle.

Appeal Made However, she felt that she must run, and an appeal was made to the generosity of the vaunted "he-men" of the region. Trailmen who had hitherto contested the race course at Ashton with Lyd were sympathetic, but they had come to forget her sex, and to regard her as one of themselves. Sympathy, yes. But racing dogs? That was a horse of another color.

Then the news leaked out, brought from the forest fastness by lonely travelers on ski and on sled. It was picked up by the telegraph wire and flashed abroad, until it reached the ears of the "he-men" of the Hudson Bay country, who had never contested a foot of trail against the plucky girl, but who had a profound respect and admiration for her ability with a dog team.

Back flashed a response that started the heartbroken girl on a spectacular "mush" that was a pilgrimage of hope across the continent, first by dog team, then Pullman car, then through New York's subway, to meet a delegation from Canada. In Montreal there was a team of fleet-footed and long-legged huskies from Ontario. Would she drive that?

Would she? Accompanied by the Canadians, she was on the first train for Montreal, to get acquainted with her new charges.

Drives First Foreign Team Lyd returned to Ashton shortly before the start of the famous American Dog Derby. Not only that, but she will drive the first foreign team ever entered in the American trail class. This team is entered by the Winter Sports committee of Montreal, and will carry the colors of the British government.

Beneath her parka, where recently was a broken heart, there will be a tallman, a section of Jim Bridger's lariet, which is owned by Philip Ashton Rollins, noted author and authority on the west, who gave it to the navy girl to ward off defeat.

And Lyd is whistling again, and the shrill notes that pierced the air and urged Old Major on to force four men to smash world records to keep ahead of her last year, and left four others miles behind on the trail, are stabling the air in Canada, where she is training her new team.

Will She Win? And perhaps, in the place provided for splendid lead dogs, the shade of Old Major will raise its head at the echo, and float back to earth to become his mistress' phantom leader, and pilot the Canadian team to victory. Who can say?

At any rate, Lyd will drive again, after battling down what appeared like insurmountable obstacles. Her team is also expected to demonstrate whether the Canadian husky is a better trail animal than his American cousin.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

## EUGENE WANTS COLLEGE

City Puts in Strong Bid as Location for Linfield Institution. One of the Oldest Schools in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 19 (UP)—Eugene is desirous of obtaining the Linfield college of McMinnville, Oregon, if any change in the location of the institution is to be made, according to the Rev. E. E. Dunbar of the First Baptist church here, and one of the leaders in a move to bring the college to this city. Recently it was reported a movement had been started to remove the college to a larger city, where advantages for the students would be greater.

Linfield college, formerly known as McMinnville college, is one of the oldest educational institutions in Oregon, having been established in the early days by the Baptists. Two years ago the name was changed to Linfield college.

## EGG SALES PLAN INSURES PROFIT

Backers of Co-operative Enterprise Stress Need of Action in Each District

POCATULLO, Feb. 19.—Success or failure of the Idaho-Oregon Egg Marketing association in southeastern Idaho now depends upon each community, according to the organization committee. Everything has been done so that egg grading, packing and shipping to outside markets may begin about March 12, provided 75,000 hens are signed up.

Owing to the scattered units from St. Anthony and Twin Falls, Paris and Grace, each section must be depended upon to do its share. The one thing that makes for uncertainty is that one community failing will not reduce the number of hens that a shipping station cannot be operated at a profit.

March 2 is set as the last date to sign up and if the full number is then available the shipping station will be opened. If less than 75,000 hens are available it will mean a continuance of our present system of trading eggs for groceries as did the early pioneers when there were few hens in the country and the income from these hens was unimportant.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of hens in Idaho but no adequate marketing system.

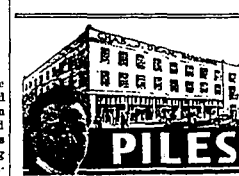
Other sections of the state and nation have modern co-operative egg grading, packing and shipping plants where the farmers are paid according to the grade of eggs produced and the margin between the producer and consumer is reduced to a minimum.

Some Dangers Avoided. So far not many of the girls are reported as injuring their health by overwork helping their mothers. And it is not claimed either that the boys are usually hurting their eyes by too much studying at night.—Newark Advocate.

Inventor of Vacuum Bottle. The vacuum bottle was invented by Sir James Dewar, a great English chemist, for the purpose of carrying a serum from his laboratory to Queen Victoria's palace during her last illness.

But Little Change. Pocket Ropers living near Los Angeles today show no appreciable differences from the fossil gophers which lived in California two hundred thousand years ago.

Then What? It was said that "fools build houses and wise men live in them." What if a man does both?



## ASTOUNDING PREVALENCE

IT is appalling to realize that probably 70% of the adult population suffers with Piles or some other form of Colon trouble.

Yes, I GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles by my non-surgical method or refund the patient's fee.

Our office is located in my skilled organization of rural specialists will be located in my own new building at 8th & Court Street, Portland, Oregon.

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CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D.  
SPECIALIST IN PILES, HEMORRHOIDS, COLON AND RECTAL DISEASES  
8th & Court Street, Portland, Oregon

## Jessie Reed to Wed Rich Russell Colt



Jessie Reed and Russell Colt.

It has been announced in Chicago, where The Pollicy is now playing, that Jessie Reed, beauty of the show, is soon to marry Russell Colt, wealthy ex-husband of Ethel Barrymore. Miss Reed and Dan Caswell, son of a wealthy Cleveland, O., family, were divorced a year ago on Caswell's charge of neglect. Colt and Miss Barrymore were married in 1909 and have three children. They were divorced in 1921, Miss Barrymore charging cruelty.

## FAIL TO TALK TOGETHER TO GALT RETURN BOUT

Negotiations for Another Setto Between Dempsey and Gibbons to Be Completed at Later Date

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP)—Negotiations for the prospective return heavyweight title match between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons hung fire today, when a scheduled conference between Jack Kearns, the titleholder's mentor, and Tex Rickard, who plans to stage the fight here the first week in June, failed to materialize.

Kearns and the promoter expect to get together, however, before the end of the week to discuss final terms. Gibbons already has agreed to the match. Meanwhile, according to Billy McCarthy, Firpo's American business representative, a New York syndicate which is negotiating for a match between Firpo and Harry Wills in July expects to arrange this week a deposit of \$50,000 transferable to a Buenos Aires bank, to bind a tentative agreement with the South American.

Origin of "Best Man." Tradition relates that a best man was employed in the stone age. The bridegroom swooped down upon the home of the bride and stole her away while the best man diverted the attention of the bride's father.

Paris Catacombs. The Paris catacombs are again becoming one of the show places of the city. The great labyrinthine corridors out from stone hold the skeletons of more than 1,000,000 persons who have died in Paris during several centuries.

## EXPLAINS PRIZE PLAN FOR PEACE

Winner of Bok \$50,000 Award Tells of Conception and Arranging of Scheme

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Dr. Charles H. Levermore of New York, winner of the \$50,000 Bok peace prize, today declared his winning years plan was more than a plan of co-operation.

"The terms of the competition clearly stated that what was wanted was the most practicable plan of co-operation," he said. "So I took the word 'practicable' as my word and built around that one word. I perceived that while peace and security was the ultimate vision and present demand was for co-operation.

"There are five big leagues of nations now operating either in whole or in part. Two of them the United States government is really the originator of the Pan-American union, started by James G. Blaine, and the Central American union, started by Elihu Root—pretty good republican authority in each case."

The Geneva and The Hague conferences have named as two more and gave us the first British commonwealth of nations.

The last, he said, was functioning perfectly.

## AMERICAN CARS ARE DOMINATING FOREIGN MARKET

Studebaker Executive Tells Why European Automobile Manufacturers Cannot Compete with United States

By H. S. Vance, Sales Manager The Studebaker Corporation

The ability to produce quality cars on a quantity basis is the underlying reason why the United States leads the nations of the world in the manufacture of automobiles. American cars, with few exceptions, compete successfully with the automobiles of the country into which they are shipped, and even in one or two countries, where seriously handicapped by high import duties, many American cars are sold.

Nearly 84 per cent of all the motor vehicles registered in the world in 1922 were manufactured in this country. Although final figures are not yet available it is conservative to say that, with the large increase in American automobile production in 1923, approximately 60 per cent of all automobiles now registered in the world have been made in the United States.

American exports of motor vehicles in 1922 represented 40 per cent of the entire production of motor vehicles by all other countries in the world for the same year. American exports in that year were 78,234—more than doubling those of the previous year—and figures for 1923 will show a large increase over 1922.

American cars enjoy many advanced features of construction which make them more serviceable and satisfactory to operate.

American Service Simplified They are built along the same general lines, first of all, and can be easily understood and repaired by mechanics. European cars, on the other hand, do not conform with any basic standard, and as a result "freak" cars appear on the foreign markets. This, of course, makes it difficult to obtain service.

European cars do not have as much reserve power as the average American automobile. Where the Studebaker light-six has an R. A. C. rating of 23.4 H. P., the greatest number of English and French cars have only from 5 to 15 H. P. Because of their small motors, the majority of European cars are equipped with four speeds forward, instead of three, with the result that the driver must shift from fourth to third speed in order to climb the most

ordinary hill. This fact, and the added flexibility of American-made motors, add favor to American cars in the markets abroad.

Some time ago European cars could be operated with lower gasoline consumption, due to the smallness of the motors, but automotive engineers in this country have almost completely offset even this temporary European advantage by decreasing the fuel consumption required by the powerful American-made cars.

Generally speaking, European automobiles have lower road clearance than American cars. This is of little importance in England or France where highways are improved, but it is a decided disadvantage, for example, when cars must negotiate the rugged roads of Australia or South Africa.

Adopt American Methods European manufacturers, producing only a limited number of cars a day, must sell their products for prices greatly in excess of those of the American manufacturer with a capacity of hundreds of cars daily.

A European car, selling for an equivalent of \$1500, does not compare in intrinsic value with an American car at the same price, because in the manufacture of foreign cars many costs, such as excessive overhead per car, expense of complicated sales, etc., have to be absorbed.

Some foreign manufacturers are increasing their capacity and are adopting American large-production methods, because by operating on a smaller basis they have not been able to meet the prices and quality of American cars. Moreover, they realize that the repetition of the same operation many times tends towards greater precision and skill in the worker, and consequently results in a higher degree of accuracy and quality in the product itself.

With the long experience, manufacturing skill and highly-developed methods of the automobile manufacturers in this country, American cars will continue to grow in importance in the markets of the world. In fact, the United States has its greatest area of foreign automobile business ahead.

**NEW BIG PACKAGE**  
**111**  
**Cigarettes**  
**24 for 15¢**

**AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE**

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**KLAXON**  
HORNS

**REMY**  
STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION SYSTEMS

Now is the time to put the electrical equipment of your car in shape for care-free summer driving. Drive in today for a free inspection.

**ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION**  
(Willard Service Station)  
133 Second Ave. N. Phone 15  
"Twin Falls" LEADING Service Station"

**Ask for This New Book**  
**"Concrete Around the Home"**

Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."

It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.

"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.

If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements seen everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a masonry pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.

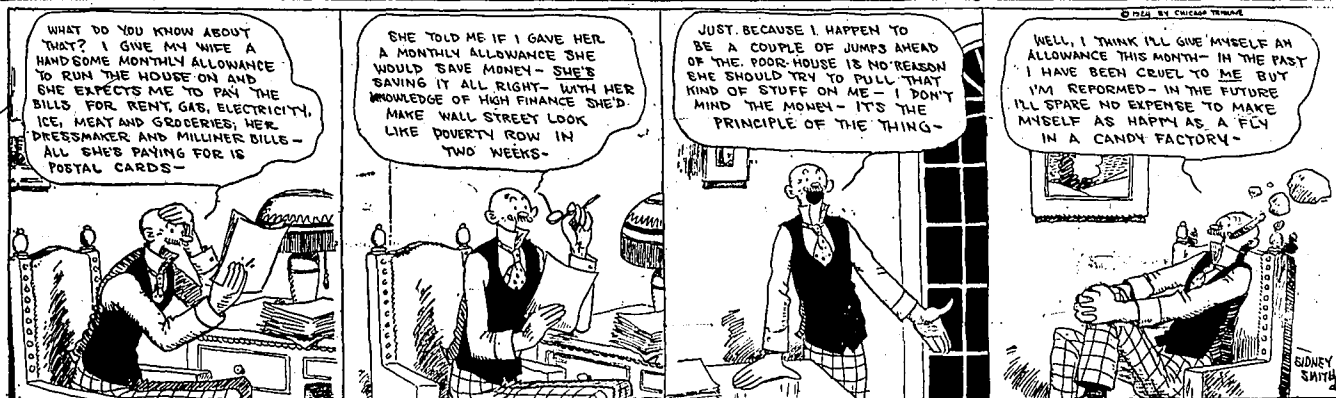
Remember this service is free. The office below is one of 28 which the Portland Cement Association maintains. This office is your office.

There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use Concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.

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## THE GUMPS—DOUBLE-CROSSED

LAWYERS STUDY  
LEASE EVIDENCE  
BEFORE ACTING

Pomerene and Roberts Will Carefully Consider All Facts in Teapot Mess; Will Then Start Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Members of the government's special counsel, Owen J. Roberts and Alton Pomerene, today received from President Coolidge their instructions and their commissions, established their headquarters and announced no time would be lost in diligently and urgently undertaking legal proceedings, both criminal and civil.

Calling at the White House together, Mr. Roberts and former Senator Pomerene were told by the president that the only instructions to be given were to be found in his statement of January 26, announcing that special counsel would be employed. In this statement Mr. Coolidge declared special counsel should prosecute the oil cases "so that if there is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud it will be revealed, and if there are any contracts which are illegal they will be cancelled."

Mr. Roberts after the White House visit said that haste was of utmost necessity in bringing legal proceedings, but that no steps would be taken until both he and Mr. Pomerene were sure of their ground.

**Join in Statement**  
Later in the day the two members of counsel united in this formal statement:

"Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts state that their time for the immediate future will be devoted to the study of the record, which already consists of over 2,000 closely printed pages, and to the preparation of the pleadings required to inaugurate the legal proceedings called for by the resolution of Congress authorizing their appointment. "The many issues involved and the complicated law questions to be considered necessitate much careful preparation by counsel prior to bringing of any law suits. No time will be lost in diligently and urgently presenting the claims of the government or in the prosecution of any individuals criminally guilty, but counsel deem it essential that he no mistake made, in order that the results may be as certain as the nature of the proceedings permit."

**Insects Do Big Damage.**  
The damage done by insects and disease to living trees and to forest products amounts to about \$130,000,000 a year, Department of Agriculture experts estimate.

**WARRANT CALL.**  
Warrants of Independent School District No. 1, issued in November and December, 1923, and January, 1924, will be paid upon presentation to the treasurer of the district. Interest ceases February 23, 1924.  
E. N. Flory,  
—adv. Treas. Ind. Dist. No. 1.

Fought Hard to Save Woodrow Wilson.



Admiral Cary T. Grayson

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson of the medical corps of the Navy, for years was President Wilson's chief medical adviser and struggled desperately to save the life of his devoted friend. Though his tour of duty at Washington has ended, the late President Harding ordered that Admiral Grayson was to remain in Washington as long as Mr. Wilson lived, and this order was continued instantly by President Coolidge.

## MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH—J. I. Tolman and R. C. Tolman and families have returned to Murtaugh after spending several years in California and Utah.

E. S. True left for Boise Tuesday where he will serve on the grand jury.

W. C. Hammond is taking a position with the Murtaugh Mercantile company. He was formerly connected with the Idaho Department store of Twin Falls. He will bring his family to Murtaugh later.

Miss Doris Clawson of Twin Falls spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Lee.

Friday evening the Murtaugh Dramatic club presented "Civil Service." The cast included Lyman Bates, Nathan D. Merrill, A. D. Lee, LaRue H. Merrill, Carl Randall, Max Boley, Marjorie Boley, Alta Lee, Luena Becker and John Fickett. Between acts the audience was entertained with humorous readings by R. C. Tolman. W. R. Clark gave a radio concert after the performance.

Howard Hall of Murtaugh left on Wednesday for Portland from Eden with a carload of hogs. W. C. Hall left Thursday for Portland with a carload of hogs.

**Has a Greek Name.**  
The generic name of the squirrels—Sciurus—is derived from Greek words which mean "a creature that sits under his tail," says Nature Magazine, and this most admirably describes him. The tail, however, is not a useless ornament, but serves its owner well in various ways.

**CROUP**  
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

\$24,000,000 TO  
IDAHO FARMERS

Federal Land Bank at Spokane Loans \$95,000,000 in Four States in Seven Years

SPOKANE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Notwithstanding a seasonal slackening last month, the federal land bank of Spokane continued to forge a head steadily in the total amount of farm mortgage loans contracted since the bank was opened in 1917, according to a report issued by D. G. O'Shea, president of the institution.

At the close of January, 1924, more than \$35,000,000 for the seven-year period had been distributed in the district controlled by the bank, which includes the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. During January, 238 loans amounting to \$871,000 were made, the statement said.

According to the report, approximately \$5,000,000 or 15 per cent of \$30,000,000 a year annually has been paid back by the borrowers on their principal, either in whole or in part. This money constitutes a revolving fund with which additional loans are made.

Idaho farmers have availed themselves of the bank's resources to the extent of \$24,000,000, it was reported. No new additional farm loan associations were organized by the land bank last month, the figure standing the same as reported for the year 1923, slightly in excess of 200.

**Life in China.**  
In nearly all Chinese cities a large percentage of the inhabitants live in a sort of hand-to-mouth fashion, buying food from restaurants. Hot water is sold from stands by people who make a business of providing it. The great necessity for economy in food seems to be the primary cause of this mode of living.

**Expensive.**  
"My daughter's music," sighed the mother, "has been a great expense." "Indeed?" returned the guest; "some neighbor sued you, I suppose?"—Boston Traveler.

**God and Man.**  
It is necessary to repent for years in order to offend a fault in the eyes of men; a single tear suffices with God.—Chateaubriand.

—adv.

Bavarians Will Vote  
on Advisability of  
Restoring Monarchy

Party Leaders Contend Old Regime Would Again Be Popular in German State

MUNICH, Feb. 19 (AP)—Residents of Bavaria are to be afforded opportunity to express themselves at the polls as to whether or not they favor restoration of a monarchy as part of the program of the people's party. It was announced recently.

It is contended by party leaders that a Baden monarchy within boundaries of the German republic is entirely practicable, and that the issue has been raised because they believe that it is in accordance with the wishes of a large proportion of the Bavarian electorate.

From present indications 13 parties will have candidates in the field at the election which it is planned to hold some time next fall.

## Origin of the Ribston Pippin.

Each leading apple has its story, and one may be given, that of the Ribston Pippin. For it we have to thank a diplomatist, who was made a baronet by Charles I. Sir Henry Goudet, who planted three "pips" sent him from Normandy, at Ribston, Yorkshire. Two came to nothing, but the third flourished, and from it came all the Ribston apple trees in England.

**Wise Precaution.**  
Several plumbers are reported to be adopting M. Paderewski's idea of playing with all the lights dim. It makes it harder for the audience to take a good aim.—The Evening Show.

**Old Painting of Rose.**  
The earliest known painting of a rose was recently found on frescoed plaster in ancient ruins at Knossos in the island of Crete and dates from about 1600 B. C.

**Not Sophisticated.**  
"What should you say a cynic was?" "A cynic, dear girl, is a man who has never stepped out with anything but a coat, and who claims that all women are alike."—Brown Jug.

**Squaring the Circle.**  
Three more fortune tellers declare the world is coming to an end. They just will keep right on trying to square the circle.

REV. TALBOT IN  
BISHOP'S PLACE

He Will Serve as Head of Episcopal Church Until Successor Is Elected

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., bishop of Bethlehem, automatically succeeds to the office of presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church made vacant by the death in Dallas, Texas, yesterday of Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett.

In making this announcement tonight the national council of the Episcopal church explained that under the constitution of the church as amended in 1916, Bishop Talbot will serve as ecclesiastical head of the church in America until his successor is elected at the general convention at New Orleans in September, 1925.

Bishop Talbot long has been a leader in the church. Born at Fayette, Mo., October 9, 1818, he was graduated from Dartmouth in 1870 and the General Theological Seminary in 1873. He served until 1887 as rector of St. James church, Macon, Mo., and as head master of St. James military academy, of which he was the founder. At the 1886 general convention at Chicago he was elected the first missionary bishop of the then "missionary district" of Wyoming and Idaho, and he ranks among the pioneers responsible for the settlement and development of those states. From his experiences there he made a contribution to the literature of the winning of the west in his volume "My People of the Plains." In 1898 Bishop Talbot was transferred to the See of Central Pennsylvania, since changed to the diocese of Bethlehem, where he has continued to serve.

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. 60¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

## Attention, Farmers!

HERE IS YOUR  
SUGAR BEET CONTRACT

APPROVED BY  
THE IDAHO STATE FARM BUREAU  
THE BEST PARTICIPATING CONTRACT EVER OFFERED IN IDAHO

(Farmers 50%—Company 50%)

Net returns per 100 lbs. received for our Sugar from Oct. 1, 1924, to Sept. 30, 1925, inclusive.

% Sugar in Cane	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00
11.0	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.11	6.22	7.13	7.64	8.14	8.65	9.16
11.5	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.38	6.91	7.44	7.97	8.50	9.04	9.57
12.0	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.65	7.20	7.76	8.31	8.86	9.42	9.97
12.5	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.91	7.48	8.04	8.61	9.18	9.76	10.33
13.0	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.17	7.75	8.35	8.95	9.54	10.14	10.74
13.5	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.43	8.05	8.67	9.29	9.92	10.55	11.18
14.0	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.69	8.36	9.00	9.64	10.28	10.93	11.57
14.5	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.95	8.66	9.33	9.99	10.66	11.33	11.99
15.0	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	8.21	8.98	9.67	10.36	11.05	11.74	12.43

In our opinion this contract insures you A SAFER INVESTMENT AND SURE RETURNS than any other crop you can plant. In order to run the Twin Falls Factory to capacity we require 10,000 ACRES OF SUGAR BEETS. It is to our mutual interest to operate to capacity. Insist on your merchants selling you BEET SUGAR MANUFACTURED IN TWIN FALLS. Every sack of our Sugar sold in Idaho means MORE MONEY TO YOU FOR YOUR BEETS. We have opened a temporary office in the A. L. Swim office, Shoshone South, for your convenience.

Let us make 1924 the Banner Sugar Beet Year for Twin Falls County  
The Amalgamated Sugar Company



In front of a traffic cop is a poor place to try out your roadster!

You may have some speed and stamina in that Chassis of yours—but February is a poor month to try it out in.

Your Winter underwear—too warm. Your Spring weight—warning.

Our February and March Union Suits are your Safety Zone unless you want to help buy a new tire for your doctor.

February weight Union Suits \$1.00 to \$2.75

New March Shirt Patterns \$1.50 and up

New Tom Thumb Knit Ties 75c

—adv.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"If it isn't right bring it back"

Costs Less than CREAM AT NO SACRIFICE OF FLAVOR Cream's only rival

# Today's Sporting News

## TOURNAMENT AND FILM CONTEST INTEREST FANS

## BAKERS WIN TWO FROM PRINTERS

### Locals to Meet Wildcats in Their Own Den on Thursday Night; Buhl to Be Scene of Elimination Event

Improved road conditions should swell the number of Twin Falls fans that will greet the team when the Meteors tackle the Wildcats in their own den.

The game will be played Thursday instead of Friday as previously announced and will be a two-game affair instead of the single engagement between the home and away teams. The blue and white girls will make an attempt to repeat their former victory over the red and white-coated team from Filer which has been singularly successful save for their 15-10 defeat by Twin Falls.

The blue and white squad is in the best of condition for the game Thursday which doubtless will be one of the very hardest of the season as the Filer team's defeat in the hands of Twin Falls is the only one which they have suffered and they are confident that they will be able to defeat the Meteors in their own gym.

The following week Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Halliburton, Twin Falls and Hagerman will meet at Buhl to determine the two teams to represent the sub-district at Albion the following week when the district tourney will be held there for further elimination.

This week the Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Deeds, Burley and Alden schools are holding their sub-district elimination on the Albion floor. The following week, February 20, March 1, the sub-district contenders from Gooding, Wendell and Jerome schools are meeting at Jerome, while still a fourth meeting is held in the northern section, comprising the Shoshone, Hailley, McField, Carey territory, about which little is known here.

The favorites of the three southern sub-divisions seem to be Filer, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding, with the fast Paul five showing evidences of springing a surprise on the large Albion floor.

Games for Twin Falls on the local floor closed last Friday when Boise met the local hoopers here.

### STANFORD TRACK STARS EYE LAURELS FOR 1924

#### Squads Working Out Daily in Preparation for Older and Field Events for the Coming Season

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 19.—Stanford's track men now working out daily in preparation for the 1924 season have an added incentive to their best efforts in the fact that Stanford will send a track team to at least one of three great sectional meets this spring.

The Pacific Coast conference meet will be held at Eugene, Oregon, early in May, and Stanford may be represented there. Then the I. C. A. A. A. meet and the N. C. A. A. meet are also possibilities.

Olympic game tryouts are to be held at Harvard very near to the date of the I. C. A. A. A. meet and Cardinal athletes may run in both. Western P. A. A. tryouts for the Olympic games will be held at Stanford on either May 3 or May 17, and the whole Stanford team will probably participate.

Among the foremost athletes on the Stanford track who will have a good chance in this competition is "Play" Hartman, national collegiate shotput champion; Lester and Bales, hurdlers; Smith, Richardson, Kerr and Storey, runners, who are good in distances and middle distances; Campbell, sprinter; Richards, Ludeke and Arthur, weight men; while Hale, James, Gagar, Captain van Judah, Mixon, Dole, Daly, Swayne, Schofield, Kemnitz and others are possibilities.

### IDAHO-NEVADA GRID GAME TO BE PLAYED AT BOISE

#### Thanksgiving Day Football Contest to Wind Up Season for Vandals; Idaho Tech Listed for Contest

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 19 (AP)—Boise will be the scene of the Thanksgiving day football game between the University of Idaho and the University of Nevada. It was announced tonight by Coach R. L. Matthews, athletic director for the Idaho school. The game will wind up the 1924 season. The Idaho football team will stop at Boise en route from Los Angeles, where Idaho plays its final game in the coast loop on November 22.

The Idaho freshmen and the team from Idaho Tech of Pocatello will also play at Boise, Matthews announced.

Piano tuning. Phone Logan's, 108. adv.

### Got \$250,000 in Sinclair Oil Deal



After the reporters of the Denver Post, owned by Fred G. Bonfills and H. H. Hansen, had uncovered many of the pertinent facts in the Teapot Dome oil leases, Bonfills told a senate committee, he and Hansen were let in on the lease and received \$250,000 for certain claims they had in the reserve.

## HANSEN STUDIES FARM PROBLEMS

### Leaders in Various Phases of Industry on Program at Community Institute

ON PROGRAM TODAY AT HANSEN FARM INSTITUTE  
9 a. m.—Feeling Good for Commercial Purposes, O. D. Bills and Peter Link; "Breeding Hogs," Vance Naylor; music; "Bean Culture," T. M. Baird.  
12 m.—Lunch in Community church.

1 p. m.—"Sheep Raising as a Farm Enterprise," Sam Proctor and Charles Colner; round table discussion; music; "Care of the Orchard," John Balch; "Handling the Crop," John W. Hardin.  
8 p. m.—Past and Future Agricultural Development in Idaho, C. C. Gignoux.

HANSEN, Feb. 19.—(Special to The News).—Men who have achieved outstanding success in this community in the fields of activity which they discussed were speakers at opening sessions of the three-day farmers' institute opened here today under auspices of the Hansen community organization. The sessions were largely attended and luncheon served at noon by the women in the community church was a pleasant feature of the occasion.

Willis Sampson and A. R. Scott, who are feeding about 430 steers, opened the institute program with a discussion of advantages of feeding cattle on the farm. They argued for year-round productivity and utilization of waste products such as beet tops and pulp in feeding livestock.

A debate on various breeds of dairy cattle was an interesting feature of the afternoon session with Sam Hild, presenting claims of the Shorthorn; T. D. Groat speaking for the Jersey; and Stokes Wiseman and Gustav Kuntz for the Holstein.

Clude Wakeland, Parma, station entomologist of the University of Idaho, later in the afternoon discussed methods for combating alfalfa weevil.

## LEDOUX WINS RING TITLE

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Charles Ledoux tonight defeated Edouard Mascart on points in a 20-round match, winning the featherweight championship of France and Europe. Mascart's showing was a keen disappointment.

### WILL TRAIN AT CATALINA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)—Nine teen pitchers and catchers of the Chicago National League baseball team, and Manager William Killefer arrived here today en route to the spring training camp at Catalina Island, Coach Oscar Duguey and Trainer Andy Latham accompanied, the Cubs sang.

### PIONEER LODGEMAN DIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—As Knights of Pythias lodges throughout the United States and Canada were beginning a week's celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the order, Major Adolph Chalm, 80, credited with being the oldest living knight, died last night at his home here.

### LESLIE SUSPENDED

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19 (AP)—Jack Leslie, Indianapolis negro heavyweight, was fined \$200 and suspended from fighting in Michigan for six months by Louis W. Piles, state boxing commissioner, today. Leslie is charged with stalling in his 10-round encounter here last night with Jack Taylor, negro heavyweight of Omaha, Neb.

### GOLDSTEIN GETS DECISION

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Al Goldstein, New York bantamweight, received the judges' decision over Danny Edwards, negro boxer of San Francisco, in a 10-round contest tonight.

### FLETCHER TO BE ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Nomination of Henry P. Fletcher to be ambassador to Italy was confirmed by the senate late today.

### START COUNTING BALLOTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ballot counting in the contested senatorial election in Texas in November, 1922, was started at the capital today under the supervision of the senate elections sub-committee appointed to investigate George E. B. Paddy's contest of the seat of Senator Mayfield.

## SUSPECTS GRAFT CASH WAS GIVEN TO CABINET MAN

### Montana Democrat Charges Daugherty's Friends May Have Split Money Received for Their Influence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The attempt to drive Attorney General Daugherty from the cabinet was renewed from a new angle in the senate today after he had adopted an attitude of defiance toward his critics.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, was only charged on the senate floor that the attorney general's name was mixed up in the oil scandal from the first, but he charged that Mr. Daugherty's personal friends had been accepting money in exchange for their influence with him and added that "if the attorney general has not actually got the money, he is a bigger fool than the people of the United States give him credit for being."

### More Charges to Come

"This is only a small portion, an extremely small portion, of the testimony that will be produced," Senator Wheeler said, "showing beyond any question of fact, in my opinion, that the attorney general of the United States, instead of prosecuting crime, has been protecting crime and criminals."

The speech of the Montana senator was delivered in behalf of his resolution asking for a sweeping investigation of Mr. Daugherty's official record. He sought immediate action, but consent was refused by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, because of Mr. Wheeler's proposal that he himself select the investigating committee.

### Refuses to Resign

Tonight, the attorney general not only maintained his determination against retiring from office under fire, but also refused to make any reply to the attacks upon him. There had been suggestions that Mr. Daugherty might make a statement after today's cabinet meeting, but he left the White House and went to his home to spend the remainder of the day without a word of his intentions.

Prior to the cabinet session a belief had prevailed in some quarters that the question of Mr. Daugherty's remaining in office would be taken up in connection with a general discussion of the more recent disclosures in the oil inquiry. All of the members united in a statement after the meeting that the oil investigation was not discussed and later President Coolidge authorized the statement that not only had Mr. Daugherty not resigned, but there had been no discussion of him or his office in the cabinet either before or after the meeting.

Mr. Daugherty talked for a few minutes with newspaper men after the cabinet session, but said nothing that would indicate his future intentions. He waived off all questions but plainly was nervous under the fire of inquiries some of which referred to the belief of certain members of his own party in the senate that he should retire as did Secretary Dauby in order to relieve the administration from embarrassment.

"Some of Mr. Daugherty's friends declared tonight that regardless of the advice of those who believe he should resign he never would do so unless directly requested by the president. It was apparent that Mr. Coolidge on the other hand, was not at present prepared to force an open break with him."

### SENATOR FLINN DIES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—State Senator Flinn of Pennsylvania died here today.

### Effective Treatment Seen in New Gland Discovery

Scientists of international prominence declare that the vital glands of young animals have remarkable power for renewing vitality, toning up the entire system and building up nerve force.

By a new discovery these glands are now scientifically prepared in convenient, compact tablet form for internal use. This preparation is known as Glandogen, prepared from the vital glands of healthy young animals.

People who have taken Glandogen only a few days have written letters telling of results that seem astonishing. Glandogen can be secured at Schramm-Johnson Drug company. Mail orders given prompt attention.—adv.

## Idaho Theatre

Today—2:00 7:10 9:25  
Matinee... 28c, 55c  
Nights... 55c, 83c  
Prices include tax

### SCARAMOUCHE

### REX INGRAM'S

Metro Masterpiece  
Founded on Rafael  
Sabatini's famous novel  
Adapted by WILLIS GOLDBECK  
Photographed by JOHN F. SEITZ

Starring  
Alice Terry  
Lewis Stone  
Ramon Novarro

All the Emotions of the Human Soul  
Special Orchestra at Night

COMING:  
Homer Croy's Novel  
"West of the Water Tower"

## "MEERSCHAUM" MINE IS FOUND IN NORTH IDAHO

### Discover Deposits of Substance Possessing Elements of Asia-Minor Product; Is Being Made Into Pipes

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 19 (AP)—Considerable interest is being manifested over the discovery of deposits of a clay-like mineral apparently possessing nearly all of the elements comprising the Asia Minor meerschaum. The deposits were located on the upper Clearwater river and Potlatch creek near here.

Samples of the deposit brought to Lewiston have been turned into pipes, cigar and cigarette holders by Patrick Gibbons of this city and are being tested by various smokers.

According to Mr. Gibbons, the specific gravity of the substance is less than water but the color is a yellowish white instead of the bleached white of the European and Asiatic mineral.

Recent investigations indicate that there is a large supply of the substance. Mr. Gibbons said, and topographic features favor the working of the deposits.

## MELLON RATES FORCED OUT OF TAX BILL

### (Continued from page one)

only point of difference in the two schedules.

The Madden substitute was rejected 244 to 152, about 40 republicans, including Chairman Green of the ways and means committee joining the democrats in opposition.

By a standing vote of 254 to 46 the Frear amendment was thrown out and then a vote was taken on the Garner substitute, Representative Longworth, republican leader, having announced that he would offer a compromise to fix the surtax maximum at 37.3 per cent only in the event the democratic plan was rejected.

### UTAH SHOOTERS WIN

MUENZI, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP)—The men's rifle team of the University of Oregon met another defeat when it lost a match to Utah Agricultural college last week by a score of 3300 to 2000, according to announcement here today.

## ORPHEUM

Today—One Day Only

### VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

FOUR BIG ACTS  
THE GREAT HERMAN AND COMPANY

Special scenery and extraordinary celebrated Herman the Great and his effects—The nephew of the

### THE AERIAL KESTERS

EVANS AND LESTER  
GERTRUDE DUDLEY AND COMPANY

### FEATURE PICTURES

From the story "Andy McGee's Chorus Girl" by Richard Harding Davis



## CHARLES JONES

WILLIAM FOX presents

### CUPID'S FIREMAN

Comedy—Two Reels  
"ROARING LIONS"  
A Riot of Fun  
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA  
BARGAIN PRICES:  
Matinee 10c and 30c; Nights, balcony 15c and 30c; large sections 50c; lower floor 25c, 50c  
See it soon—the Mammoth Gompellian Production  
"Little Old New York"  
Twelve reels, with Marion Davies



## PRACTICAL MAN IS WANTED FOR CABINET PLACE

**Coolidge Favors Executive with  
Mining and Engineering Ability  
as Successor to Resigned  
Secretary**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Coolidge in approaching the selection of a new secretary of the navy to succeed Edwin Denby, will endeavor to obtain the services of a man having some knowledge of mining and engineering as well as naval affairs.

Mr. Coolidge has given no special consideration as yet to filling the vacancy to be brought about by the retirement of Mr. Denby March 10, but has fairly definitely made up his mind as to the type of man he desires. Some one with some knowledge of mining and engineering is regarded by the executive as desirable in view of the probability that the naval reserves transferred to the interior department and leased to private interests under Secretary Fall may revert to the navy department as the result of legal proceedings by the government oil counsel.

### Several Mentioned.

White House officials emphasized today that the president had not as yet gotten down to the consideration of names. Speculation with respect to the selection, however, brought into mention John Hays Hammond, mining engineer and inventor of a number of appliances now used in the navy; George E. Foss of Chicago, chairman of the house naval affairs committee for eight years, and former Representative Kelly of Michigan, who was chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on naval matters on the last congress.

Charles R. Warren, former ambassador to Japan, whose name was mentioned yesterday in connection with the secretaryship, is expected to be appointed ambassador to Mexico within a few days and accordingly his name has been eliminated from the list of probable selections.

### Peindexter Out.

The name of Miles Peindexter, now ambassador to Peru, who as a senator from Washington served as acting chairman of the senate naval committee in the last congress, also has been brought forward and likewise eliminated because of the president's desire to retain him at his present post.

Slight belief exists in official quarters that Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will be elevated to the secretaryship. Mr. Coolidge let it be known today that he expected him to remain as assistant secretary, although demand was made in the senate during the day by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, that Mr. Roosevelt also resign.

### Hull Claims All Credit.

The resignation of Secretary Denby was the subject of a statement tonight by Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, who declared President Coolidge owed a debt of gratitude to the democratic party for having set in motion the irresistible force of public opinion, resulting in the resignation of Secretary Denby.

The first act in a needed house cleaning of the republican national administration.

"On the face of the letters which passed between President Coolidge and Secretary Denby it is apparent that the president would have done nothing of his own volition to bring about Secretary Denby's resignation or to summarily remove him from his cabinet," said Chairman Hull.

"By expressing his regret to part with Secretary Denby and giving him a clean bill of health in the matter of naval oil leases by praising the sense of public duty and his fine sense of loyalty the president seems to have put the seal of his approval on Secretary Denby's defiant statement that he would do the same thing over again."

### Wants Others Ousted.

The same force of public opinion created by the oil investigation so efficiently and successfully conducted by Senator Walsh of Montana and his democratic associates on the committee should continue to make itself felt until Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt and Attorney General Daugherty can no longer resist the pressure upon them to resign for there is hopeful indication that President Coolidge will take action in view of the fact that he kept Secretary Denby in his cabinet for so long a time after his usefulness was destroyed."

### VILLA MATCHED

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, today was matched to meet Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, in Milwaukee on March 6.

## INDIGESTION

causes bloating, gas, pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always find relief and comfort in

**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**

No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

## Thau's Sister Sued as Love Thief



Countess Roger de Perigny

Mrs. Madeline Helen Modica, a pretty Brooklyn, N. Y., matron, has entered suit for \$500,000 against Countess Roger de Perigny for alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, Victor Emanuel Modica, former automobile

salesman, now unemployed. The Countess was Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, and is a sister of Harry K. Thaw. She is very wealthy, prominent in society, and lives in New York City. She married the count in Paris last November.

## SENATE WILL INQUIRE INTO MILLER CHARGES

(Continued from page one)

ernat, Arizona, interpreting the Mary land senator's remarks as criticizing pro-bonus veterans for opposing tax reduction said he would consider their service in defeating the Mellon plan, "equal to that which they rendered on the battle field."

In criticizing General O'Ryan, Senator Robinson also mentioned activities of the former commission counsel which he said were in support of the Mellon plan. Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, replied that General O'Ryan had completed his services with the committee long before incidents referred to by the democratic leader.

"Too Much Nonsense," Reed Says. "There is a lot of nonsense uttered here," said Senator Reed, "about propaganda. Boiled down it simply comes to the fact that one white man is attempting to air his views to the country and they are not in accordance with ours. General O'Ryan as a soldier with an unusual record, is against the bonus for the same reason that I am, a belief that the soldier group, the earning class, will eventually pay for it and for the war loans."

Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, ended the debate by announcing that he had decided to support the bonus after having been heretofore opposed to it. He gave as his reason that he was convinced the treasury had over-estimated the cost of a compensation measure by \$800,000,000.

## PLAYS THREATS TO DISCHARGE EMPLOYEES

(Continued from Page One)

that such support for his policies is certain to be injurious rather than helpful. His own attitude about the bonus is well known. He has said with all earnestness that he does not believe it represents the real interest of the ex-service men themselves."

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—A circular sent to employees of the Aerolcan company asking them to request members of congress to support the Mellon tax bill and to defeat the bonus, was originated by W. V. Swords, vice president and general manager of the company, and was the direct cause of the acceptance recently by the board of directors of Mr. Swords' resignation, it was stated by an official of the company tonight.

The publication and distribution of the circular was said to have been undertaken by Mr. Swords without the knowledge or consent of any other officers of the company who were said to have strongly resented its sentiments.

## HEAVY SNOW IN PROSPECT

FOR CHICAGO DISTRICT  
CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—With snow descending nearly all day Chicago and surrounding territory is promised nearly 24 hours more of the white downpour. Weather bureau forecasts are expecting more than three inches before clear skies come again. The thermometer stayed close to the freezing point most of the day but in the afternoon began falling and was expected to stop around the 20 mark. Cold weather is in prospect for tomorrow.

## A CAN OF

## PIPE FLUSH

should be in every home. It keeps all drain pipes clean.

50c PER CAN

Saltaday Hardware Co.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"Twin Falls" LEADING Hardware Store

## SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams  
Telephone 594

"Bigger and better than ever," was the universal verdict at the close of the third annual "Entertainment" day of the Twentieth Century club, held Tuesday in the auditorium of the Baptist church.

The meeting opened at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. Orr Chapman presiding. The club entertained the Rural Federated clubs and representatives present told of work being done by these clubs. The Country Women's club was represented by Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy, their president. The M. S. S. club was reported on by Mrs. C. B. Lindsey. Mrs. Bowen told of the aims of the Mentor club, and Mrs. Champlin represented the Wayside club.

Mrs. Harry Alexander told of the problems of the Kimberly Round club, and the Woman's Progressive club had as their spokesmen their president, Mrs. Frank Krueger. The Morningstar club was represented by Mrs. L. C. Schneider and Mrs. H. H. Schildman told of the activities of the Fillet Women's club. The Pioneer club of Kimberly had as their representative Mrs. R. H. Denton.

These reports proved full of inspiration as all of the clubs are doing much worth while charitable work, while most of them are giving a portion of their time to the library and musical, and the social side is one of the looked-for pleasures of their meeting days.

A piano selection by Mrs. A. Guilbert was one of the thoroughly enjoyed features of the morning session. At noon luncheon was served at long tables in the banquet hall of the church. These had streamers of green and white, the club colors, down the center and were further adorned by bouquets of marigolds and lily-of-the-valleys. A bounteous and delicious meal was served to 126, with Mrs. W. A. Patrick as chairman, assisted by 14 other ladies. This was followed by games and a general "get acquainted" time under the leadership of Mrs. S. C. Wyatt and Mrs. H. C. Gettler.

The afternoon session was opened with Mrs. Chapman presiding, Mrs. C. H. Eldred, president of the Rural Federation, presiding later until the close of the meeting. Mrs. Kennedy Packard, honorary president of the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, president of the Western Federation, were both escorted to the platform and Mrs. Sweeley gave an especially fine talk on the state, western and general federations. Mrs. C. J. Schrader spoke on the district federation, and Superintendent M. C. Mitchell talked on educational lines. The musical numbers for the afternoon consisted of a community song led by Mrs. D. L. Alexander, two vocal numbers by Mrs. W. H. Dwight, accompanied by Mrs. O. P. Duvall, an instrumental trio by Mesdames Stinson, Kellogg and Dumke, and a vocal solo by Mrs. J. A. Dygert.

One of the most elaborate and brilliant affairs of the early spring social season was the dancing party at the Laverne Tuesday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Read, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods as hosts.

The large room was decorated in a spring garden effect with an overhead canopy of rainbow colors formed of streamers of crepe paper. The balcony was screened off from the main hall by latticed gates entwined with pink roses and foliage. Marigolds and other spring flowers in baskets were used in profusion, and bowls containing gold fish added to the general effect. Under the canopy a sun room effect was carried out, and lights softly shaded with Japanese lanterns in rainbow

Colors made a delightful resting place for the dancers. Daily colored balloons and serpentine streamers were distributed during the evening.

Punch was served throughout the evening from a table under a bower of wisteria by the Misses Patricia Wilson, Jane Maxwell, Marjorie Woods, Peggy Wall, Mary Virginia Hart and Betty Wilson. At a late hour refreshments were served. One hundred and thirty invitations were issued. Music was furnished by the Hemit orchestra.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hilop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. George Hilop of this city, and George W. Wagoner of Pocatello, was solemnized at the home of Mrs. E. L. Warren in the Reed apartments Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. A. G. Pearson of the Presbyterian church officiated, reading the ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white crepe with a lovely lace collar which belonged to her grandmother, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The rooms were most attractive with sweet peas, violets and potted plants. A delicious wedding dinner was served after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner left on the evening train for a month's wedding journey to various California points, after which they will be at home in Pocatello, where the groom is engaged in business.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. David Brown, entertained at 6:30 dinner Monday evening at her home in the Reed apartments.

The table decorations carried out a Washington birthday effect, red candles in crystal holders being used with red cut cups and place cards ornamented with cherries. In the living rooms

## MANY PERSONS VIEW BODY

## OF LATE BISHOP GARRETT

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 19 (AP)—An almost constant stream of visitors today filed in and out of the chapel of St. Mary's college here, where the body of Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, who died last night, lay.

Following a short service in the chapel Friday morning the body will be removed to St. Matthews cathedral, where the funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Final funeral arrangements have not been made.

## FUGUA IN LEAD

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Henry L. Fugua jumped into an early lead tonight in the city of New Orleans for the democratic nomination for governor as a result of today's runoff primary, 51 out of 226 precincts in the city giving him a vote of 7850 as against 4500 for his opponent, Lieutenant-Governor Hewitt L. Houma. Sixteen scattered precincts outside of New Orleans gave Fugua 903 and Houma 470.

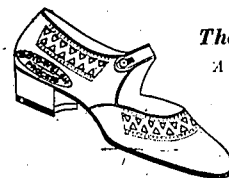
## GRAND JURY AT WORK

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The grand jury investigating into the activities of Colonel Charles R. Forbes while he was director of the veterans' bureau will be completed March 3, Assistant Attorney-General W. H. Crim, who is conducting the quiz, announced tonight.

sweet peas were used for decorations.

Book was the diversion for the evening. The guests were Messrs. Mesdames William Scott, W. A. Howard, T. H. Irwin, D. R. Churchill and G. M. Simpson.

## An Endless Chain of Winning Spring Styles



The Marcheta

A Boyd Welsh

Here is another one of our new ones:

Made of high grade ooze suede; the new Jack Rabbit grey, black collar and trimmings, flexible sole, 10-8 heel, style exactly as illustrated above. A good number for sport wear.

**Price \$8.00**

GORDON HOSE TO MATCH

MAIN FLOOR DEPARTMENT

## Idaho Department Store

AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

## Our Trust Service

In these days of changing conditions the service of our Trust Department will prove invaluable to you for the protection of your property.

Consult our Trust Department regarding the appointing of this institution as Executor under Will or as Trustee to co-operate with you the managing of your property in case of illness, absence from the city or for any other reason.

A consultation involves no obligation of any kind.

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Under Both  
State and  
Federal Reserve  
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Supervision



It is an easy thing to make change with a pen—easier, in fact, than making it with cash—and a lot safer.

It's easy to write a check for the exact amount you want to pay out, and paying that way, you always get a receipt.

The size of your account doesn't make a great amount of difference—large or small, a checking account is a convenience you need not be without.

We will welcome an opportunity of serving you through a checking account. Come in and let us show you its advantages.

## The Twin Falls National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$167,000



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

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Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.  
(Established 1903)  
Entered as second class mail matter  
April 1, 1911, at the postoffice at Twin  
Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,  
1879.  
Subscription Rates  
One year ..... \$4.00  
Six months ..... \$2.50  
Three months ..... \$1.50  
One month ..... \$1.00  
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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES  
George H. Davis Co., Inc., 171 Madison  
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Broadway, New York.  
WHERE SUPERMEN GROW  
According to Professor Scott E. Had-  
ford of the University of Chicago—  
and by the way, life is more worth  
living since that university has be-  
gun breaking into print again—the  
finest and most "villain" members of  
society, the supermen of modern civi-  
lization, are found in big, modern  
cities like New York and Chicago.  
"Far from being sinks of humani-  
ty," he says, "the larger cities con-  
tain the highest development of indi-  
vidual and social character we have."  
Maybe so. True it is, when you  
think it over, that most of the big  
men seem to live in big cities now-  
adays. But a fellow feels like rising  
up, in class and asking the professor  
where his metropolitan supermen were  
born.  
Who can think, offhand, of a dozen  
pre-eminent Americans of the present  
generation or any other generation  
who were born in big cities? It has  
always been a matter of surprise to  
think that Roosevelt was born in New  
York.  
True, big men are found in any met-  
ropolis; but nearly always have they  
come from small cities, towns or vil-  
lages, attracted by broader opportuni-  
ties.  
The country produces great men and  
the city gobbles them up. Great cities  
are made by great men from what the  
typical New Yorker likes to call "hick  
towns."

SEVEN THOUSAND MILES  
BY RADIO  
When an audience in Capetown,  
South Africa, can listen to a program  
given in Schenectady, New York, the  
world does seem to shrink a little. A  
broadcasting station in the New York  
town recently received a letter from  
Capetown describing a radio program  
received there and broadcast from  
Schenectady on January four. The  
description was checked up with the  
record of the program and was found  
to tally perfectly, which means that  
radio successfully bridged an airline  
distance of seven thousand eight hun-  
dred eighty miles.

COMPLIMENTS FROM ABROAD  
Now comes Dr. Albert Brouseaux,  
famous nerve specialist of Paris, and  
says that Americans "have the most  
orderly nerves in the world." More-  
over, he testifies, they are strangely  
free from dissipation, even when visit-  
ing the French capital.  
"Most Americans in Europe are not  
subject to temptation," he says, "though  
perhaps a few may fall from grace. The  
substantial American cannot be cor-  
rupted by evil European environment."  
And Dr. Brouseaux, it appears, is  
one of those "foreign lecturers," too.  
Has the tide of foreign comment  
turned in our favor at last? And are  
visitors from abroad going to tell us  
now "better things about ourselves  
than we have ever known?"

BANKERS' SPEED

One of the most interesting features  
of the Japanese one hundred fifty  
million dollar loan, so far as the ordi-  
nary American citizen is concerned,  
was the dispatch with which the final  
agreement was reached. A fifteen-  
minute conference attended by three  
Japanese financial experts and eight  
leading American financiers in the  
library of one of the latter sufficed  
to conclude the plan.

The additional fact that it is the  
largest loan of its character ever  
granted one nation by another and  
that the United States holds the lead-  
ing position in Japan's plan, although  
England, Sweden and Holland also  
participate, are likewise interesting.  
Apparently East and West have met  
once more, on a friendlier footing  
than ever before and with more mutual  
confidence. And although oriental and  
occidental ways remain very different  
in many matters, in this financial  
transaction both sides acted promptly  
and understandingly.

The public has some awe and a little  
fear of bankers in these days of huge  
and powerful banking organizations,  
but it has to admit that they can get  
things done when they put their minds  
to it. If diplomats could act with the  
same speed and mutual satisfaction,  
how many problems would be solved!

The paths of glory don't always lead  
to the grave. Often they lead to an  
expose.

TARARE'S MUSLIN FESTIVAL

Thriving Center of Industry for Years  
in Eastern France Halls  
Originator.

Tarare, in east central France, in  
the city of muslins. It was formerly a  
little village lost in the Beaulieu  
mountains, but now it is the center of  
a thriving industry. For more than  
half a century it has conducted a  
worldwide trade in the finest muslins,  
the secret of making which originally  
came from India, says the Detroit  
News. And as a result of that trade  
the village has become famous. Each  
year in honor of Simonet, the founder  
of the mill, the people celebrate the  
muslin festival, which calls forth the  
liveliest holiday spirit in all of the in-  
habitants.

Last year the festival lasted three  
days, in which the little city was truly  
a city of muslins. Everywhere houses,  
balconies and facades all but disap-  
peared under the light and colorful  
decorations, which were always pretty  
and sometimes gorgeous. Above the  
middle of the streets were suspended  
dresses from which long streamers of  
muslin were draped in graceful curves  
to the second floor windows of the  
houses; reeds, cream, ivory and rose  
predominated—any and beautiful col-  
ors like cascades of flowers hanging  
from immense corns. Vehicles of all  
kinds were adorned with fancy mus-  
lins.

QUARTER THE MINIMUM TIP

Check Men Have a Scheme to Extort  
More Money From Coat  
Owners.

"There's no limit to the ingenious in-  
ventions of these tip hounds," mut-  
tered the occasional theater-goer, the  
New York Sun and Globe noted.  
"What now?" his friend inquired.

"Yesterday I took in a matinee at  
one theater and the evening perfor-  
mance at another. At both I checked my  
overcoat and stick. It cost me a quar-  
ter at each place, instead of a dime,  
because of their latest malevolent  
stunt."

"The check men used to take the  
tip in their own hands or receive them  
in a little dress dish. In either case you  
could make your contribution a dime  
without shaming yourself before any-  
one but the receiver himself. If the  
dish were there, you ostentatiously  
cast the coin in with the rest of them  
and nobody noticed what it was. If  
the check man reached with his palm  
only he felt the size of what went  
therein."

"But now they would accept nothing  
but a quarter. Before the end of the  
last act they put three or four quar-  
ters on the ledge. Tip, they indicate,  
are to be given. The check man says  
can a man do? One-puped-down a quar-  
ter and all the others have to follow  
suit. If a courageous chap contributes  
only a dime the check man immediately  
whisks this bad example into his pocket."

Odd Uses for Motor Cars  
Odd uses for motor cars may be  
put are described in Popular  
Science Monthly.

J. M. Schofield of Stockton, Cal.,  
uses a small touring car to help him  
dig wells. One way to and from  
jobs he can pull a four-wheel pump  
driven by a motor with a ton of dig-  
ging tools. Ingenious appliances en-  
able him to use it as a stationary  
engine for such work as raising der-  
ricks, drilling and pumping.  
B. W. Lee of Brooklyn, N. Y., uses  
his car to prevent the water supply  
at his country place from running  
short. He raises the rear end of the  
car, removes a tire, slips a belt over  
the rim, and operates a pump until  
the tank is filled.  
Samuel D. Lamm of Hannibal, Mo., Y.,  
uses his car to haul a mowing ma-  
chine when the time comes to cut hay  
on his farm.

Dreamland Adventures

JUDGE OWL'S LETTER

By DADDY.

(The postmaster gets a queer let-  
ter which had only a picture as its  
address. Jack and Janet think it  
is for Judge Owl, and offer to take  
it to him.)

CHAPTER III.  
The Quaker Letter.

JACK and Janet set out for Farmer  
Brown's barn. There they expected  
to find Judge Owl busy on his job.  
They walked out of the great woods  
and soon came to the big barn. They  
opened the door and went in. The  
place was bright and clean.  
"I don't see Judge Owl here," said  
Janet. At that Jack began to chant  
the song which he had made up at the  
barn:

"Ho, ho, Judge Owl!  
You were all four,  
Open your eyes,  
Here's a surprise,  
Turn out of bed,  
You sleepy head."

Jack sang the song through. Then  
as there was no answer, he sang it  
again.

"My barn is lonesome," shivered  
Janet as Jack sang. Jack thought  
so, too, and he made up his mind to  
get out of it as soon as he finished  
his song.

And then Jack got a surprise. Some-  
thing swept above his head and  
crashed off his hat, dropping it over  
his face.

An instant later the same thing hap-  
pened to Janet. The children were  
startled.

"Run," cried Jack. "Run for the  
door. There is something queer here!"

Janet ran ahead and Jack ran be-  
hind her. As they reached the door  
they heard voices laughing at them.

"Who! Who! Who! I fooled you.  
You got a surprise that opened your  
eyes. Who now is the sleepy head?"

The voices were that of Judge Owl.  
The children turned around. They saw  
him blinking at them with his big eye  
as he sat on the edge of the bed.

"Why, Judge Owl, you gave me an  
awful scare," said Janet.

"And I gave Jack one, too," laugh-  
ed Judge Owl.

Correcting the Sentence.  
The following story is credited to  
the one and only G. B. Shaw. It con-  
cerns an acquaintance who was a  
schoolmaster and who at the time was  
taking a class of very small boys in  
English grammar. On the board he  
had written the sentence, "The town  
was drunk in silence," asking the class  
to correct any mistake they could find  
in it. For some moments there was  
no response, but finally a youngster  
ran up his hand and at a nod from  
the master stalked gravely up to the  
blackboard to make his correction.  
When he had finished the sentence  
read, "The town was ate in silence."

Cook on Exhaust of Car.  
Auto tourists now can use the heat  
of their engines to cook their meals  
by means of an oven attachment per-  
fected by the Oregon inventor, accord-  
ing to the Popular Science Monthly.  
The oven fits over the exhaust man-  
ifold, which supplies the heat. Food  
may be cooked while the car is in mo-  
tion, since the pots and pans used are  
supplied with lids that lock securely,  
so that the air is used to those in  
fireless cookers.

Imperial Palace Often Burned.  
The Japanese Imperial palace in  
Tokyo was originally finished in 1456,  
and for centuries was occupied by the  
shoguns, the virtual rulers of the  
country. It has been the residence of  
the emperor of Japan since 1868, but  
it has been so often destroyed by fire  
that the present structure dates only  
from 1888.

Test of True Love.  
She—You don't love me any more!  
He—Why do you say that?  
She—The last three times you've said  
before father made you."

Feminine Strategy.  
"She said she had been studying  
politics," she asked me to let her  
read my hand."

And you did, of course?

"Yes, and she told me I was going  
to suffer disappointment in love, but  
would get over it and marry a poor  
girl."

"And what did you say?"

"What could I say? She's rich and  
I intended to propose to her that very  
evening."—Boston Transcript.

Perish the Thought!  
The Poultryman—Quaker those eggs  
I sold you didn't hatch. Are you sure  
the hen was there when I sent them?"  
Mr. Butler—They were on the eggs  
day and night, excepting Sundays, of  
course. I won't permit even my hens  
to break the Sabbath.

Dream Stuff.  
"Last night I dreamt I was married  
to the most beautiful girl in the  
world."

"Oh, George! Were we happy?"

Hard-to-Tell.  
It seems that so one has had time  
to figure how many pedestrians can  
be run over per gallon.—Evansville  
Courier.



"There is no writing upon it—"

of Judge Owl. "I am not always  
asleep when I am quiet. But what is  
the surprise you had for me?"

"Here it is," said Jack holding out  
the large envelope which the postmas-  
ter had given him.

Judge Owl blinked at the envelope.  
"Hold it in the dark so I can see it  
better," he said. Then Jack remem-  
bered that Judge Owl could see better  
in the gloom than in the bright light  
and he held the envelope in a dark  
corner while Judge peered at it.

"What! What! 'There is no writ-  
ing upon it,' said he. 'The letter  
must be for me. But who in the world  
could have sent it?'"

"Why don't you look in side and  
see?" said Janet.

"Who! Who! That is a good  
idea," he said. Judge Owl. "Please  
open my letter for me!"

Jack and Janet were both eager to  
see the inside of the large envelope.  
They opened it quickly and Jack drew  
out the letter. They looked at the let-  
ter in wonder. It was the queerest  
kind of a letter they ever had seen—  
a round, hard leaf, like a water lily  
leaf, all marked with a fine line run-  
ning round and round in a circle.

"Why, how in the world could we  
read this letter?" cried Jack. "There  
is no writing upon it."

(In the next chapter they find a  
way to read the letter. Can you  
guess how they do it?)

FINES FOR ABSENT SOLONS

Members of the British Parliament  
Were Heavily Multed in  
Olden Days.

One reads that when, one October  
day in 1747, it was found that 120  
legislators were absent, the British  
house of commons, after long delib-  
eration on the appropriate penalty for  
such delinquency, "ordered that such  
members as have not appeared accord-  
ing to summons shall pay the sum of  
£200." Very substantial sums indeed.  
In those days, says the Detroit News,  
in Elizabeth's time, too, one finds that  
when a knight of the shire failed to  
present himself at Westminster, un-  
less he had some sufficient excuse for  
his failure, had to hand over £20 to  
the exchequer; while a defaulting  
burgess incurred with a penalty of half  
the sum.

Even absence from prayers was con-  
sidered just cause for punishment.  
Thus in Charles I's reign the member  
who failed to put in an appearance  
until the "amen" had been spoken  
was called on to put a shilling in the  
poor box.

Moreover, in those olden days a  
legislator only received payment for  
such days as he actually spent in at-  
tendance at the house or in traveling  
and from it. When the house was  
not sitting he received nothing.

Alaskan Eskimo Progress.  
In twenty years the Alaskan Eski-  
mos have made great strides in the  
ways of civilization. They have  
churches and schools, many of them  
read and write, and, owing to the  
revenue borne the United States  
government started for them, most of  
them are prosperous. Deer meat in  
the North sells at the rate of nearly  
\$10 for 100 pounds, which is the  
weight of the ordinary carcass. The  
natives now own at least 200,000 rein-  
deer, which are under government su-  
pervision.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

London Growing Fast.  
It has been estimated that the in-  
crease of London's population during  
and since the World war is no less  
than 600,000. Vast numbers were at-  
tracted from the provinces by the lure  
of plentiful employment and high  
wages. Now, having acquired the  
taste for London, they do not return,  
even though employment is not now  
plentiful and wages are not what they  
were.

Explorers Ate Shoes.  
Three explorers of the wilds of  
Northern Canada have made their way  
back to civilization after two years of  
grueling experience. They covered  
more than 4,000 miles, mostly by  
rifle, overland stages of the trip be-  
ing made with the aid of a dog team.  
More than once they were near star-  
vation and once they almost com-  
mitted suicide by eating their old moccasins, discarded  
sacks and dried caribou.

Should Elect Tallors.  
More tallors have been elected to con-  
gress. They know a lot about meas-  
ures and men.

AUTOMATIC STORM SIGNALS

Mechanical Device Gives Warning to  
Electric Light Stations by Ring-  
ing a Bell.

The passage of a summer storm  
cloud over a great city means that  
there will be a very large demand  
made upon the electric light stations  
for incandescent lamps. The Power  
and Light generating station was not  
prepared for this, call the industries of the  
city would be greatly hampered and  
the complaints would be overwhelm-  
ing, so that these situations must be  
anticipated.

Until recently it has been the cus-  
tom to keep on the lookout for storms  
by posting an observer on the top of  
of the building and upon the approach  
of a threatening cloud the alarm  
would be given and the fires under the  
boilers would be forced, additional  
generators thrown into service and  
other preparations made to meet the  
emergency, and under the old system  
these preparations entailed consider-  
able work in the way of notifying dif-  
ferent departments, some located at  
some distance, by a rather elaborate  
system of calling or signaling.

Recently a mechanical means of ac-  
complishing this has been arrived at.  
A little device near the desk of the  
superintendent detects the approach  
of a storm and gives the alarm by ring-  
ing a bell. Instantly thereafter the su-  
perintendent goes to his desk and the  
other end of the room moves a lever  
or two and touches a few electric but-  
tons and the whole system has been  
notified to get ready for a storm.

PLAN TO BLOW OUT DISEASE

British Doctors Will Use Trade Winds  
Against the Mosquitoes of  
Samo.

Pacific trade winds will be used in  
an attempt literally to blow disease  
out of the Samoan islands, according  
to plans of Dr. Patrick A. Buxton,  
leader of the expedition of the Lon-  
don School of Tropical Medicine,  
which is returning to the South Sea  
Islands. Tuberculosis and other diseases  
threaten the extinction of the natives  
of the Samoa group of islands and it  
is thought their susceptibility may be  
due to a condition caused by a tiny  
parasite carried by the Stegomyia  
mosquito. This mosquito does not  
seem to be able to exist where the  
dense undergrowth is cut down. By  
cutting always through the dense  
jungle so that the Pacific trade winds  
can blow through it, it is hoped that  
the insects will be blown away. An  
intensive attack, which will also in-  
clude substituted modern dwellings for  
the hallowed coconut storage tanks  
which furnish breeding places for the  
mosquitoes, will be made first in one of  
the small islands of the group. The  
expedition is expected to be in the  
tropics for two years.

Modern Quarrying.  
The quarries of a Vermont company  
produce every year more than 1,000,  
000 cubic feet of stone. In the early  
days the quarrying proper was done  
largely by manual and animal labor.  
At present, four hydro-electric power  
stations, supplemented by two steam-  
driven ones, furnish the power, when  
necessary, supply the power to run all  
the machinery in the quarries. One es-  
pecially interesting application of elec-  
tric power is seen in the "gang saws,"  
that saw the giant blocks of marble  
into slabs of varying thickness. The  
saws are made of soft iron—eight  
of an inch thick and four inches wide  
and are toothless. Small pumps de-  
liver a mixture of sand and water to  
the saw and the sand does the cut-  
ting. There are at the quarries more  
than 300 of these electrically-run  
gangs which work in groups of from  
twelve to forty-three.

Another Egypt's Tools.  
Stone axes used by Egyptians nearly  
5,000 years ago to help out tools  
in soft limestone are almost identical  
in form with the stone axes used by  
Hawaiians to within recent years to  
cut wood. Dr. Henry S. Washington  
of the Carnegie Institute, who points  
out the similarity, thinks it may  
support the theory that the culture  
which existed on the Pacific Islands  
and in America before the time of  
Columbus originated in ancient Egypt  
about 800 B. C. and was spread west-  
ward by sailors. However, he thinks  
it more probable that the Hawaiians  
and Egyptians worked out the prob-  
lem of rough cutting with hard stone  
in much the same way, but independ-  
ently.—Science Service.

Fill Sacks From the Bottom.  
Cement sacks are tied before they  
are filled—and filled bottom side up.  
Each sack has a hole in one of its  
lower corners, and is covered by a  
valve—simply a flap of cloth. After  
the sack has been fastened at the top  
with a wire tie, it is put on a machine  
bottom side up and the cement, added  
by an elaborate mechanism, flows in  
through a 1-inch tube. When the sack  
contains just 94 pounds the flow is au-  
tomatically cut off and the sack drops  
to a moving belt, which carries it out  
to the freight car.

He's Home Now.  
"I wish I could think of something  
to keep my husband at home in the  
evenings," said Mrs. Johnson.

"Give a motor car," suggested  
Mrs. Smith.

"He'd be out more than ever then."

"No, indeed. My husband bought  
one last week and the doctor says  
he won't be out for six weeks."

Breakfast Food  
"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My wife is an umbrella loser.  
Rain may be a great blessing to  
people, but every time there's a  
storm—I lose \$3.  
My wife has the bad habit of going  
out with an umbrella and coming back  
alone.  
It's a sort of weakness with her, and  
maybe she's not so much to blame any-  
more. She's lost so many umbrellas  
in so many different places during the  
last few years that she could hardly  
be expected to remember where the  
last one was.

I've often heard of people who make  
a practice of borrowing umbrellas, but  
my wife's system is much more philan-  
thropic. She lent me one yesterday.  
It'd be just a waste of time trying  
to return her. Instead, I've ordered  
a gross of umbrellas, at a wholesale  
price—and had them all stamped:  
"To be returned in five days to Mrs.  
Hugh McKay."

Tomorrow: "My husband never  
shows any interest in a magazine  
until he sees me reading it."  
(Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Co.)

RADIO A CURE FOR FLOP EARS

Earmuffs on Receiver Do the Work  
for Boy Who Was Thus  
Afflicted.

"Protuding ears will soon be a char-  
acteristic of a bygone race," said Wil-  
kinson. "Mothers of the future need  
have no fears that their young ones  
will grow up with flapping auditory  
organs. The radio will attend to that."

"My boy Junior not so long ago had  
one of the most pronounced pairs of  
protuding ears I have ever seen. It  
was a terrific blow to us. Since the  
day of his birth we had worked to  
make him look pretty. My wife before  
him had visions of his becoming a  
million-dollar-a-year movie star."

"She overlooked nothing. As soon  
as Junior had hair long enough to curl  
she curled it. As soon as he was able  
to walk she saw that he carried his  
feet in the approved fashion—almost  
parallel at the ankles, slightly east  
and west. When his new teeth started  
coming he had the old ones extracted  
immediately so that he would have a  
straight, even set."

"Until two years ago his ears  
seemed to be just ordinary ones. They  
were not excessive, but they stuck out  
at his head, but they were not obstru-  
ous. Then suddenly they started shoot-  
ing out at right angles. You can  
imagine the shock."

"When our hopes were at the lowest  
ebb the boy became a radio fan. For  
two, three and four hours a day he  
sat at his desk, listening to the radio  
phones clamped over his ears. In six  
months those awful flappers began to  
improve their shape. In a year the  
cure was complete. The radio ear-  
muffs had done their work."—New  
York Sun and Globe.

BYRON TRIED TO KEEP THIN

Starved Himself to Avoid Corpulency  
but Had Periods of Ex-  
cessive Eating.

In "Beau Brummel and His Times"  
one reads that Byron, "fearful lest he  
should become fat, starved himself  
until he was nearly dead, to excess upon  
days of relaxation." The two pre-  
ceding days, relates Thomas Moore,  
Byron had taken nothing but a few  
biscuits and had chewed mastic to  
stop the craving of his stomach. One  
is told, also, that he wrote "Don  
Juan" on gin and water. Early in 1803  
Byron, who only seventeen years of  
age, already experienced the discom-  
fort and disfigurement of corpulence.  
He weighed himself regularly at the  
old coffee mill, 3 St. James street,  
where for over 150 years eminent peo-  
ple have gone to be weighed.

Byron was absent from England be-  
tween 1800 and 1804, having left  
for the continent July 8, 1800. May  
10, 1810, he swam the Hellespont from  
Sestos to Abydos in emulation of  
Leander, and, sailing for home July 3,  
1811, the poet was met by his friend  
Dallas at Medhall's hotel, St. James  
square, July 15, the day on which  
he was weighed for the last time  
at the old coffee mill. His suc-  
cessor, the seventh Lord Byron, was  
a regular customer at that popular  
resort.—Adventure Magazine.

Another Wave Motor.  
Professor Trischetto, an Italian, pre-  
sents that if his recently inven-  
ted motor is adopted it will make prac-  
tically any power from the waves of  
the ocean.

The extraction of power from the  
ocean's movements—waves and tides—  
has long been the dream of inventors,  
as such a source of power is practi-  
cally inexhaustible; but heretofore the  
models have either been failures or  
so expensive to operate as to be im-  
practical. Professor Trischetto, how-  
ever, claims that with his device he  
can generate ten horsepower from each  
square yard of ocean surface ex-  
posed.

An interesting sidelight on the pro-  
fessor's invention is the fact that he  
has been refused aid by his own gov-  
ernment and has announced his in-  
tention of offering his device to Eng-  
lish capitalists when it is perfected.

Very Likely.  
Country Girl—"What would you do  
if you were in my shoes?" Town Girl  
—"I'd get lost. I'm afraid."





# TWIN FALLS TO MAKE BID FOR TOURIST TRAVEL

## Chamber of Commerce at Work to Divert Greater Share of Motorists Through This Region

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is convinced of the value of tourist travel to the community and through its roads department, of which C. E. Lind is chairman, is taking steps to divert through Twin Falls this year a generous share of travel over western highways that has been increasing by leaps and bounds.

One of the factors that is expected to make for largely increased volume of tourist travel through this region during the coming season is the national conference of the Woodmen of the World to be held in Yellowstone national park. It is expected that thousands of persons from California and the southwest will attend this conference and effort will be directed toward turning through Twin Falls this stream of traffic, as well as that of travel originating in the east and continuing to the western coast at the close of the conference.

Word has come to the chamber of commerce that the tide of immigration is turning back from California and that thousands of persons now in the Golden state, as well as weather and road conditions favor, lead a stream of newcomers to Idaho.

Through its roads department the chamber of commerce has set about to gain two objectives. The first is improvement of existing roads, and the second is directing travelers' attention to these roads.

In line with the latter purpose the chamber of commerce has itself affiliated with and induced a number of local business concerns to become members of the Western Good Roads and Tourist Routing association, through which it is expected a heavy volume of motor tourist travel between Los Angeles and Yellowstone national park will be diverted this season.

Notable of the value of tourist travel in dollars and cents reference was made recently at the chamber of commerce to reports showing that tourists brought into Colorado in 1922 approximately \$12,000,000 and that Salt Lake which has been making a strong bid for tourist travel, entertained last year 370,000 tourists who spent there approximately \$3,700,000.

## FARMERS ARE GUESTS OF HIGH SCHOOL AG CLUB

About 15 farmers were the guests of the high school Ag club at its "son and father" meeting Tuesday evening in the agricultural rooms of the high school. Several worth while and interesting talks were made by several farmers, including Arthur Scott of Hansen, who spoke on feeding beef cattle, stressing the pride in fattening stock of good selection as a commendable policy. Carl Irwin in a short talk on beans, confined most of his remarks on good seed, its value and particularly the seed which is free from disease or weeds. E. C. McClain spoke on the history of taxes, their uses, and an outline of their functions in regard to the community. H. H. Schindler of Filer was also one of the out-of-town guests with a particularly interesting topic on "Market Hogs," in which he emphasized the value of good breeding and the size and kind of hogs most desirable for marketing purposes. J. S. Feldhausen closed the program with a brief talk on vocational agriculture dealing particularly on the work in Twin Falls high school in which he was attending the initiative of the boys in this sort of work, explaining the two-fold plan of school and home project work used in the school. Stunts by the members and "cats" completed the evening's program.

## FUNERALS

DOLAN—Funeral services for Max Dolan, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, will be held this afternoon at the residence of L. A. Tiller, Washington street, where the bereaved family were guests when the little son expired. Burial services will be conducted under the auspices of the L. D. S. church, and interment will be in the Filer cemetery.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

# Reports Discovery of Oil at Rockland

## Telephone Communication Brings Word of Bringing in of Well Near American Falls

Heavy paraffin base petroleum has been encountered in a Rockland Valley Oil company well now drilling two miles north of Rockland, Idaho, south of American Falls, and indications point to development of a huge deposit of oil according to word received Monday by B. A. Drake, vice president of the company, in a telephone conversation with agents of the company at Rockland.

Enthusiasm was running high at Rockland and vicinity over the bringing in of the well, Mr. Drake said his informant declared.

The Rockland Valley company, Mr. Drake stated, is capitalized at \$150,000 and its stock is fully subscribed by 30 stockholders. There are no stockholders in Twin Falls.

# FIELD CLEARED FOR TWIN FALLS

## Buhl Not Bidder for Democratic Nominating Convention, State Committeeman Declares

With the clearing up Tuesday of an apparent misunderstanding relative to the attitude of Buhl, Tuesday afternoon it was a clear field in its bid for the democratic state nominating convention which is to be held next August at a place to be determined by the democratic state committee, at a meeting in Boise next Saturday.

Possibility of bidding for the convention for Buhl was "never even discussed," according to statement made Tuesday by J. M. Shank, Buhl, state committeeman, who in person or by proxy will cast the county's vote at the state committee meeting. Mr. Shank said that he had promised, if unable to attend the state committee meeting, to give his proxy to C. G. A. Divilbiss, Buhl, but that he had instructed Mr. Divilbiss that Twin Falls county's vote was to be cast for Twin Falls for the convention.

Mr. Shank was unable to explain the apparent misunderstanding in regard to Buhl's intentions which had arisen as a result of his telephone conversation Monday evening with E. J. Finch, chairman of the county committee, when Mr. Finch called him from chamber of commerce offices here to inquire as to whether Mr. Shank would attend the Boise meeting in person or send a proxy. Mr. Finch announced after the conversation that he had understood Mr. Shank to say that Buhl would make a bid for the convention. The telephone conversation took place during the meeting of chamber of commerce officials and democratic leaders assembled to make plans for entertainment of the convention here.

Reassured that Buhl would support Twin Falls' bid for the convention, a number of local democratic leaders met Tuesday evening in the chamber of commerce offices to complete plans for extending Twin Falls' invitation and for entertainment of the convention. It was learned that both Mr. Shank and Mr. Divilbiss would attend "the Boise meeting, and it was determined that T. J. Lloyd, state representative, should go to extend Twin Falls' invitation.

## 1500 Visitors Expected.

It was estimated that the convention would bring to Twin Falls between 1500 and 2000 delegates and convention visitors for from two to three days.

## SHRINE CLUB PLANS FOR ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

Preparations for Event Occupy Attention at Annual Meeting. N. R. McCracken New Head of Organization

Plans for an annual charity ball were discussed at an annual meeting of the Twin Falls Shrine club held Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple, and statement was made at the close of the session that the date for the event, which is not to be determined, will be announced shortly.

N. R. McCracken was elected president of the club to succeed H. R. Grant, and other officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Vice president, Alan P. Senor; secretary, James W. Smith; treasurer, H. R. Grant.

Pictorial Review patterns at Blasonette Art and Baby Shop, 111 Main avenue east. Phone 98J.—adv.

Genuine Watkins' extracts and spices. Phone 503J1.—adv.

# JURY ACQUITS IN BOOZE CASE

## John Harms and Harry McMillan Win Verdict of Not Guilty Without Offering Evidence

Relying entirely on their contention that the prosecution had failed to prove them guilty of violating the prohibition laws, John Harms and Harry McMillan, tried in district court here Tuesday on a charge of illegal possession of liquor, won a verdict of acquittal at the hands of a jury which deliberated only about one hour.

No evidence was introduced on behalf of the defendants, but after the prosecution had rested its case, E. V. Larson, their attorney, called back for further cross-examination Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Jones, who had testified to finding liquor in a raid November 29 in one of the rooms of the Johnston rooms or Grand hotel, Shoshone street west, of which the defendants were said to be in charge during the absence of the proprietors.

The Johnston rooms is one of the lodging-houses closed last December by court order obtained on application of the sheriff, charges against Harms and McMillan forming the basis of the affidavit supporting the application for the closing order in this instance.

## State Calls Juries

In addition to the testimony of Deputy Jones, the prosecution introduced as state's witnesses Sheriff M. E. Finch and Frank Palmer. The latter, whose name appeared on the register for the room in which the officers stated they found the liquor, testified that he had not occupied the rooms at the time of the raid or for several days previous to that time.

Issuance of a special venire calling for 10 additional jurors was required to complete the jury for trial in this case. The special venire was placed in the hands of Coroner P. J. Grossman to serve.

Members of the jury were George P. White, Ben E. Potter, J. F. Jowett, Lue Manly, C. L. Hart, E. S. Wood, A. E. Klies, L. C. Schneider, J. C. Beauchamp, P. C. Lynch, G. E. Thane, P. W. Muecke.

It was expected that trial before a jury would be opened in district court today in the case of Frank Hanna, proprietor of the Eureka house, who is charged with illegal possession of liquor.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Monday, February 18.  
J. F. Taylor to First National Bank of Filer \$4000; NW 18-10-16.  
M. B. Deninger to C. Turner and H. Eaton, 8 1/2 lots 5, 6, block 57, Twin Falls, 1/2.  
M. S. Fancher to F. L. Clucas, 8 1/2 NE SW 12-13-14.  
Patent, Eureka K. Pratt, W 1/2 SW 26, E 1/2 SE 27, NE 3/4 14-15.  
J. L. Hodges to J. D. Bowles, 4 1/2 NE SE 8E, N 1/2 SW SE 10-10-17.  
Deed of sheriff to Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, 413,636.46, lots 15, 16, block 158, Twin Falls.

Tuesday, February 19.  
Deed, C. A. Robinson to E. E. Hays, \$4000; lots 1, 2, tract 2, Idaho Orchard Land company tracts.  
Charles Clay to C. M. Hecker, \$4000; SE NE 29-12-16.  
C. M. Hecker to Charles Clay, \$3000; lots 9, 10, block 51, Buhl.  
Tax deed, Emma L. Warren, county treasurer to G. N. Lavender, \$3.18; lot 21, block 21, Kimberly.  
First National Bank of Twin Falls to J. E. Salladay, \$1; lot 23, block 57, Twin Falls.  
W. L. Atkinson to J. R. Bump, \$10,875; W 1/2 NE W 1/2 NE NE 20-10-14.  
P. C. Kopp to Clara E. Kopp, \$4; lot 2, block 15, Hansen.

## AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—J. R. Bachman, W. A. Pugh, Hazel Turner, Ogden; T. O. Stanton, H. C. Haight, W. M. Nott, Salt Lake; H. F. Watson and wife, L. V. Kroetz, M. J. Horn, F. D. Clark, D. J. Jarvis, Pocatello; Mrs. Matelli, Burley; Geo. H. Ackley, Caldwell; H. W. Maddox, Spokane; A. J. Wipperman, Idaho Falls; W. Kjosnes, Boise; John Mellett, Rogerson; L. E. Hawkins and wife, Hailley; S. W. Hill, San Francisco; C. C. Gignoux, Salt Lake.

PERRINE—D. L. Irie, Salt Lake; F. W. Mace, Denver; Dr. W. A. Sullivan, Boise; Fred Dashiell, T. R. Nelson, Pocatello; H. A. Stuffman, Des Moines; J. W. Peck, Seattle; J. E. Miles, Rupert; W. E. Cordell, Dr. John Bloom, Salt Lake; J. O. Smith, Ogden; W. T. Hubbard, Sugar City.

# LEAP YEARDANCE

Given by the Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' Social Club

## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20, AT I. O. O. F. HALL

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends

TICKETS \$1.00 REFRESHMENTS SERVED

# Another \$50,000 to go to Beet Growers

## Sugar Company to Distribute Third Participating Payment for Last Season's Crop

Approximately \$50,000, representing the Amalgamated Sugar company's third participating payment for beets grown last season will be distributed today among beet growers of the Twin Falls district, according to announcement made by James Scelley, manager of the company here Tuesday evening. In the present disbursement growers will receive 75 cents per ton for their beets, in addition to the amounts heretofore received, bringing the total up to \$7.50 per ton. It seems likely, Mr. Scelley said, that two additional participating payments for last season's beets will be distributed.

Contracts for growing beets this season are being signed rapidly. Mr. Scelley stated, and the total acreage under contract this season already is as great as the whole area devoted to the crop in this district last season. Adoption of the new contract under which growers and manufacturers will divide net profits on a 50-50 basis this season is regarded as an important factor making for rapid sign-up. Under the new contract, it is estimated, growers will receive about 60 cents per ton more for their beets this season than they did last.

"It looks like production this season will be sufficient to provide a good run for the factory," Mr. Scelley stated.

## I. F. THY PLAYS HOST

### Address by W. T. Scelley and Small Boys' Boxing Bout Feature Program for Society's Guests

Members of the I. F. Thy society entertained a large number of guests at a smoker in the Business Women's club rooms Tuesday evening with a talk by W. T. Scelley as the main feature of the program. An exhibition of the small boys' interpretation of the new contract of the Idaho Beet Growers' association was given by two lads in two fast rounds which added to the entertainment.

The guests were: Russell Spencer, Robert Simpson, Stanley Cron, Donald Flynn, Dee Rydahl, Wellington Pierce, Owen Dwight, Corbett Jarman, Forrest Varney, Claud Coburn, Pat Daly, William Stearns, Dennis Sullivan and W. T. Scelley.

## DISTRICT NEGOTIATING FOR SALMON PROPERTY

Directors of the lately formed Salmon River irrigation district in frequent conferences with Murray Brookman, representative of the Salmon River Bondholders' Protective committee, are making progress in an honest effort to find a place where they can get together on a common ground, with respect to acquisition by the district of the Salmon River project irrigation system and water rights, according to statement authorized Tuesday by R. A. Carter, president of the district board.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dan McCook Circle No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., will celebrate Washington's birthday Friday, February 22, with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jessa Yochem, 1330 Fourth avenue east. All members of Dan McCook post and families, Sons of Veterans and families and Ladies of G. A. R. and families are cordially invited. (Bring a well-filled lunch basket and come and have a good time.)

The districts of the Methodist Pastor's Aid society will meet Thursday at the following places: Mrs. Rendahl's at Mrs. Black's, Mrs. Whittington's at Mrs. Washburn's, Mrs. Wise at Mrs. J. M. Wall's, Mrs. Potter's at Mrs. Perrine's, Mrs. Ling's at Mrs. Tappin's, Mrs. McNew's at the church parlors, Mrs. Guttery's at her home. It is especially urged that every member in this district be present. Mrs. Marshall Browne's division will meet at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

The Yeomen will celebrate Washington's birthday with a dance Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

## KIWANIS TO ENTERTAIN

Young men of the Zu Zim club will be guests of the Kiwanis club at a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the Rogerson hotel, according to announcement issued Tuesday. A special entertainment program has been arranged for the occasion by the committee of which Dr. F. F. McAttee is chairman.

# BREVITIES

## Makes Trip to Murtaugh—R. G. Letch, realtor, made a business trip to Murtaugh Tuesday.

## Seeks Seed Spuds—F. H. Adams left Tuesday evening for Montana points in search of seed potatoes.

## On Business to Burley—A. B. Colwell, proprietor of the Majestic pharmacy, was a business visitor in Burley Tuesday.

## Returns to Oregon—Mrs. Don Myers left Tuesday evening returning to her home in Union, Oregon, after a business visit here.

## On Business Trip—Alvin Harbour, manager of the Idaho Lettuce company, left Tuesday on a business trip to Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

## Concludes Visit—Mrs. M. O. Porter and baby left Tuesday evening, returning to their home in Helper, Utah, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grive.

## Take Marriage License—A. H. Kulper, Twin Falls, and Ethel Marie Elgin, Kimberly, obtained a marriage license Tuesday at the office of the county recorder here.

## Guests of Jerome School—The program for the weekly assembly at the Jerome high school Tuesday was furnished by—Arthur Peavy, Jr., Joe Drees and Marshall Sumerville of Twin Falls, who were the guests of Superintendent Hillman, and dressed the Jerome students in older boys' work as carried out in Twin Falls in connection with a plan of organizing a Zu Zim club in the north side city similar to the organization in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

## PETTY LARCENY CASE DROPPED

Petty larceny charge preferred against Jack Allen at the instance of M. A. Wikom, one of the proprietors of the St. Regis pool hall, was dismissed Tuesday on motion of the prosecuting attorney's office. Allen was accused by Wikom of taking \$10.35 from the pool hall cash register. He was placed under arrest when he was taken from the train Sunday at Rupert on his way to Blackfoot. Allen told the authorities he operated a lunch counter in the St. Regis establishment under a partnership arrangement and admitted taking money out of the lunch counter cash register, but denied that he had touched the pool hall till.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

# Another Springlike Day Goes on Record

Tuesday brought another springlike day, with maximum temperature of 54 above, representing an advance of five degrees over the high mark of the preceding day, and low at 29, a decline of one point, according to records of the government weather observer's station here.

Winter's grip upon the soil has been relaxed pretty generally heretofore and continuation of weather conditions that have obtained for about 10 days past will witness beginning of work in fields generally.

## MASONS WILL PAY HONOR TO MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

Twin Falls lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in special convocation at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening to pay honor to the memory of George Washington, one of the foremost members of the order of his day. A special program for the occasion has been arranged by a committee composed of H. W. Merritt and O. W. Witham.

# "Exide"

## Recharging That Saves

We have the equipment and the "Know How" to recharge your Battery properly and promptly. Remember—a GOOD job of recharging saves many a battery. Expert repairing and adjusting of any Electrical part of your car such as: Starter, Generator, Magneto, Headlights, Distributor, etc. Drive in.

## OUR SERVICE SECOND TO NONE

## EXIDE BATTERY AND IGNITION STATION

GEO. O. WALLACE  
Phone 603

# Third Annual Blanket and Pillow Week

## February 18th to 23rd

### One Cent Specials

One Wool Blanket, laundered	50c
TWO Wool Blankets, laundered	51c
One Cotton Blanket, laundered	25c
TWO Cotton Blankets, laundered	28c
One Quilt, laundered	35c
TWO Quilts, laundered	36c
One Feather Pillow, laundered	35c
TWO Feather Pillows, laundered	36c

We wash them with the purest of Home Made Soap and Rain Soft Water

# Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

PHONE 86