

WIDE MESSAGES ARE EXAMINED IN LEASE QUIZ

Senate Probers Begin Hunt for
New Sensations But Meet
Little Success; McLean's
Telegrams Are Read

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The senate oil committee began a still hunt today for more sensations in the oil scandal, but no startling information was unearthed.

The quest will be continued tomorrow and another secret session with the inspection of additional records of the Western Union Telegraph company and those of the Postal Telegraph company.

Upwards of a hundred telegrams exchanged between Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, and his employees in Washington, many of them having to do with developments in the oil industry, were examined today and senators said "interesting but not sensational information had been obtained."

Will Trace Reports
The committee is hoping to establish whether administration officials or individual members of the committee had communication with McLean or Albert B. Fall after they had misled the investigators as to the source of the \$100,000 loan Fall obtained while secretary of the interior.

No evidence of such communication was brought to light in the telegrams examined. Chairman Lenroot told the committee he had sent a formal and official telegram to McLean at Palm Beach on last January 9 informing him that Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, had been authorized to take his testimony. He made the telegram public.

McLean Was Advised
While the telegrams examined today and found pertinent to the oil investigation will not be read into the record until all of those subpoenaed have been examined, senators said they showed that McLean was kept constantly advised as to the progress of the inquiry and as to whether he was likely to be summoned to testify.

There was rather frequent mention, senators said, of a Francis McAdoo, a New York lawyer, as consultant of the publisher in matters which were not made quite clear in the message. Committee men want to know whether this is Francis H. McAdoo, son of William G. McAdoo, a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, who is a member of the New York law firm of Miller and Olla.

Fall Mentioned
Fall was variously referred to in the messages as "the man at Wardman park," "the secretary," and finally as "Fall." Senators asserted that McLean made inquiry in one message as to whether the former secretary was coming to Palm Beach and appeared not over enthusiastic about such a visit.

The name of A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney-general and counsel for McLean, also appeared frequently in the messages, committee men said, adding that his advice apparently was sought on many occasions.

Chairman Lenroot and former Chairman Smoot of the oil committee also were mentioned, it was stated, some

\$28,000 in Currency Is Scattered Along S. P. Right of Way

Sack Containing Mine Payroll
Broken Open and Contents
Scattered Over Tracks

RENO, Nev., Feb. 26 (AP)—Twenty-eight thousand dollars in currency was scattered along the right of way of the Southern Pacific company for 125 miles Saturday, when the sack containing the payroll of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company at Rhy was thrown from the train at Coble, a junction point.

The sack bounced back under the car and was torn open. The loss was not discovered until the train reached Carlin. The track walkers found some of the currency and one man picked up \$1700, returning it to the railway officials. The greater part of the money still is missing.

of their statements at the public hearings being quoted in messages sent to McLean.

Loaded \$25,000

The name of J. W. Zevoly, personal counsel to Harry F. Sinclair, also appeared, senators said. Zevoly afterwards went to New Orleans to confer with Fall and upon returning here disclosed to the committee that Sinclair had loaned the former secretary \$25,000 three months after he retired from the cabinet.

The committee has called upon the telegraph companies for all messages that were sent from Washington to Zevoly, Fall and E. L. Doherty while they were at New Orleans prior to the arrival here of Doherty to disclose that he made the now famous \$100,000 unpaid loan to Fall.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric
Acid Is Cause of
Indigestion

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and, not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fields and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, while it is offering relief and furthermore to continue this for one week. While relief often follows the first dose it is important to continue the addition, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of stomach sufferers with excellent results.—ADV.

March Winds Herald Spring Fashions

THE Spring Modes have arrived!

There has for sometime been a stir of excitement in the air. There have been whisperings of the new modes, of their beauty and their individuality, and now they are revealed in all their splendor. Anticipating the feminine longing to come out in something very new at the beginning of season, we have assembled the most exquisite modes that have been designed by fashion artists everywhere.



Gay Spring Blouses

The patterns in these Blouses are so unusual you can hardly believe that they are so reasonable in price

The Blouse illustrated comes in many lovely shades of blues and tans

\$3.48, \$4.98, \$5.98



New Sweaters Score High

Not only do these Sweaters score high in the game of Fashion but they are sure to win out in most any game of golf or tennis. Their lovely bright colors make a pretty picture.

\$3.48 \$4.98
\$5.98 \$7.48

Frocks You'll Need for the Springtime

Even before the really springlike days do get here you'll be glad to have one of these new Frocks to slip into for a change. And after they do come what a delightful sensation it will be to be all prepared! Every Frock in this section represents a distinctive style tendency—is a Frock you'll be proud to wear.

\$9.98 \$10.55 \$15.75
\$16.75 \$24.50

New Dress Skirts

Just in, a beautiful assortment of Dress Skirts in pleated, fancy and plain all wool materials, priced at

\$2.98 \$3.48 \$3.98 \$4.98

You must be sure and see the Twentieth Century Club and the Merchants' Smile and Style Show, March 12 and 13, at Idaho Theatre.



For Spring Coats to
Be Three Quarters
Length Is to Be
Fashion-right

Paris sponsored this three-quarter coat trend early last Fall and the American woman, pursuing her penchant for the rightness of things, adapts it as a spring slogan. The swagger air these coats achieve through their smart length and clever fashionings, to say nothing of the lovely, lovely fabrics, can't help but delight the most fastidious woman.

\$10.95 \$12.50
\$15.00 \$17.50

What Is the Smartest Hat for Spring

Among the displays of Spring Millinery there are many different shapes of Hats but there is one dominating shape that is smart and new for Spring.

The High Crown Wins

Well-dressed women are artists at selecting the leading fashion modes of the season. They know that keeping up with the styles is half the battle of being well dressed.

For this Spring the high crown and the vanishing brim is the smartest Hat Shape. There are many fascinating varieties of this mode in our new display.



\$2.48 \$2.98 \$3.48 \$4.98

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

We pay postage on all
parcels-post

Golden Rule
MERCANTILE COMPANY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

We pay postage on all
parcels-post

THE GUMPS—THE WOLF'S LONG HOWL

CABINET MIXUP
MAY SUDDENLY
TAKE NEW TURN

Party Coalition Has Another Cabinet Member Singled Out for Attack; Daugherty's Case Hangs in Balance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Attorney-General Daugherty's position in the cabinet continues to remain in the balance.

After President Coolidge had conferred with him for two hours at the White House tonight, Daugherty's enemies were predicting that his resignation would not be long forthcoming.

The attorney-general's friends at the same time were reiterating that he stood by his determination not to resign under fire and claimed that President Coolidge had no intention of asking him to do so.

News Expected

Under the surface of the open pronouncements for and against the attorney-general were very general indications that either a definite announcement that he will remain or retire will be made soon. The day's developments were interpreted by many, including some of those friendly to Mr. Daugherty, to mean that the time of his retirement and the manner in which it shall be made were more important than the negotiations between the cabinet and the White House than the attorney-general's actual retirement itself.

Meanwhile, from under the fight being waged to force the resignation of the attorney-general came another development.

Pick Now Target

It became known that the coalition of democratic and republican progressives which forced the resignation of Secretary Daugherty is now pressing Mr. Daugherty's case against the cabinet. Mr. Daugherty has another cabinet officer singled out for the next attack. President Coolidge knows the nature of the charges which are being held ready for launching and those who are urging him to retain Mr. Daugherty until he has had a hearing, are advising the president that to permit the attorney-general to leave the cabinet under fire will be the signal for an attack on this other cabinet officer with probably more to follow on others.

Coolidge Silent

Throughout a day in which conference followed conference, all of which centered about the question of retention of Mr. Daugherty in the cabinet, the president maintained silence. After the cabinet meeting it was announced he had no statement to make and inquiries at the White House after tonight's conferences with the attorney-general brought the reply that there was nothing to be said at this time.

Mr. Daugherty also was uncommunicative and after his visit to the White House tonight his only answer to a direct question as to whether he would continue in office was the declaration that "there is no statement I can make." The attorney-general left the White House plainly agitated. His customary joviality was noticeably absent.

Climax Approaching

The whole day's developments

From Main Street to Death in Broadway



It is a far cry from Main street, Walnut Springs, Texas, to the gay white way of New York city, but along the path Louise Lawson made her way—to the end of her career in her mysterious murder in her luxurious apartment in the Upper West Side, Broadway's butterfly is pictured here as a fresh young country girl, before she left Main street and her father's little grocery store there to lead the gay life of affluence that ended in the grave.

BETTER HEALTH SERVICE

Public Health Is Public Wealth

Issued by the Public Health League of Idaho

RADIUM AND SCIENCE.

Most discoveries of value relating to the treatment or the prevention of disease come from long, patient and exhaustive study in scores of scientific laboratories. Many have required years of investigation. The discovery of radio in radium, however, came from accident. One of the early workers with radium thoughtlessly carried a small tube of radium for several hours in his pocket. A week or ten days later a severe and painful burn developed on the skin surface adjacent to this pocket. This circumstance suggested that radium had a pronounced action on living tissues.

Radium was discovered by Professor and Madame Curie in 1898, in collaboration with Monsieur Bismuth. It was found in the sulphate residues of pitchblende in Austria. It is contained in these ores in extremely small quantities, its proportion being in commercial ore one part to 150,000,000 in weight. Radium-containing ore is known to exist in Bolivia, in parts of the United States, as in Utah and Colorado and vast deposits are found in Brazil.

The radium element is known to be constantly disintegrating. Radium itself is thought to be the product of

the disintegration of a parent element called uranium. Radium continually emits heat and light. Three kinds of rays may be distinguished and are named from the Greek alphabet, Alpha, Beta and Gamma. Alpha rays have long wave lengths with very little power of penetration, being stopped by an ordinary sheet of writing paper. Gamma rays have an extremely short wave length and have a power of penetration such that they may be detected through several inches of lead. The Beta ray is intermediate.

Aside from the treatment of disease, radium is used chiefly in combination with certain prepared phosphorescent zinc sulphide compound to render objects, such as watch dials, self-luminous. During the world war this compound was used in airplanes and on gun sights. Its luminosity is visible only a few yards.

In medical treatment, radium is used chiefly in combinations, such as radium sulphate, radium bromide and so forth. It is used in a variety of forms and containers. The two most common are: first a metal plate, one-half inch to one inch square, in which the radium salt is spread evenly on one surface, mixed with a varnish or incorporated with fused glass. In the second form the radium salt is contained within a small glass tube, sealed at both ends, the diameter of which is about the same as a steel knitting needle. This glass tube is enclosed within a silver capsule, which in turn is contained within one of bronze. The emanations of radium may also be collected by an apparatus which creates a vacuum over a solution of any of the radium salts. This emanation in turn can actually be sealed in capillary glass tubes and placed in the area to be treated or placed in needles and be inserted within the tumor tissue itself.



YOU'LL
LOOK
GOOD

—in this new
looser type suit

Most new style changes look best on one certain type of man—but—

The new Spring Looser Fashion is Every Man's friend.

The short—the stout—the lean—the tall—the man who is willowy—and the man who is pillowy they all worship at the shrine of this new mode—and you'll look wonderful in it too!

Come in—try on a few coats—you may not need clothing until later but it is not too soon to find out about the latest now.

lots of patterns.
lots of materials.
lots of style.
lots of room.

IDAHO
DEPT.
STORE

"If it isn't right
bring it back"

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 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 8.00 | 8.50 | 9.00 |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|
| 14.0 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.11 | 6.62 | 7.13 | 7.64 | 8.14 | 8.65 | 9.16 |
| 14.5 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.38 | 6.91 | 7.41 | 7.91 | 8.41 | 8.91 | 9.42 |
| 15.0 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.65 | 7.16 | 7.66 | 8.16 | 8.66 | 9.16 | 9.67 |
| 15.5 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.91 | 7.41 | 7.91 | 8.41 | 8.91 | 9.41 | 9.92 |
| 16.0 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 7.16 | 7.66 | 8.16 | 8.66 | 9.16 | 9.66 | 10.17 |
| 16.5 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 7.41 | 7.91 | 8.41 | 8.91 | 9.41 | 9.91 | 10.42 |
| 17.0 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 7.66 | 8.16 | 8.66 | 9.16 | 9.66 | 10.16 | 10.67 |
| 17.5 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 7.91 | 8.41 | 8.91 | 9.41 | 9.91 | 10.41 | 10.92 |
| 18.0 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 8.16 | 8.66 | 9.16 | 9.66 | 10.16 | 10.66 | 11.17 |

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.

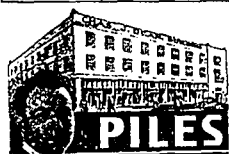
Insist on your merchants selling you BEET SUGAR MANUFACTURED IN TWIN FALLS. Every sack of our Sugar sold in Idaho means MORE MONEY TO YOU FOR YOUR BEETS.

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

READ THE DAILY NEWS



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.

On or about March first my official examination of round specimens will be located in my office at 5th & Main, directly opposite the Court House, Portland, Oregon. Send me for my FREE illustrated book.

CHAS. W. DEAN, M.D.

209 AND 211 PORTLAND, OREGON

MENTION THIS ADVERTISING



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 Foodstuffs.

65¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Today's Sporting News

TITLES BROUGHT OUT OF STORAGE BY COMMISSION

Boxers Appear Before New York State Athletic Solons and Agree to Fight; Private Inquiry to Be Held

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The New York state athletic commission announced today that it had received a private investigation into the charges of ticket speculation at the time of the Dempsey-Pirpo fight last fall. The charges were made against Tex Rickard, promoter, by Tom O'Rourke, Rickard, visiting the commission to demand a hearing and full investigation, was to appear before the body at a special meeting to be called when the private investigation is completed.

The commission today took two titles out of cold storage, Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion and his manager, Eddie Mead, and Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, who appeared before the commission on a summons and it was agreed that both boxers would defend their titles in bouts suggested by the board.

Lynch was signed to meet Abe Goldstein on March 21, while Walker, acting for Walker, agreed to meet any leading welterweight contender on the commission, on or before May 5. The commission left the matter of sites to the principals and the interested promoters. Walker's suspension in New Jersey does not expire until April 1 and for that reason he was given until May 5 to defend his title.

When told of a public investigation concerning O'Rourke's charges against Rickard to be held before a committee of the state assembly next Tuesday, Chairman Brower said that would not deter the commission's private investigation.

In the event the commission found anyone guilty of violating its rules, he said, prompt disciplinary action would be taken and in the event of a criminal violation the facts would be turned over to District Attorney Banton of New York city.

U. OF CALIFORNIA FIVE TAKES SOUTHERN TITLE

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 26 (AP)—Defeating Stanford university, 25 to 23, by a sensational come-back in the last five minutes of play, of a fast and exciting game, the University of California basketball team tonight won the championship of the southern section of the Pacific coast conference and the right to meet the northern section victors for the conference title.

COPS PROTECT STRANGLER

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—The police and firemen escorted Ed "Strangler" Lewis, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, to his dressing room tonight followed by an angry crowd after Referee Pat McGill had awarded Lewis a victory over Stanislaus Zhysko. The indignant crowd also drove McGill back into the ring when he tried to leave.

BID FOR FIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—A final bid for a heavyweight battle on July 19 between Luis Firpo and Harry Wills was contained today in a statement issued by the New York syndicate which has for several weeks been doing a big thing for a million dollar purse in an effort to attract the principals into the match.

WASHINGTON 23, OREGON 22

SEATTLE, Feb. 25 (AP)—Washington climbed up in the northwestern section race for pennant honors in the Pacific coast basketball conference here yesterday, defeating the University of Oregon quintet 29 to 22. This was the last game of the season for the purple and gold team, which counted in both the Pacific coast and northwest conference standings.

ENGLAND URGED TO COLLECT

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Association of British Chambers of Commerce has sent letters to the premier, foreign secretaries and shipping ministers, the exchange calling attention to the amount of debts due from France, Italy and other countries.

The association asks the government to approach France and Italy with a view to obtaining a payment on account, pending a settlement of the debts on a fair basis.

DEER DROWN IN CANAL

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Feb. 26 (AP)—More than 200 deer have been drowned this winter in the cement-lined canals of a water and power company operating in the high Sierras. The deer are partially leaped into the canals to drink and were unable to regain their footing on the cement.

The state fish and game commission is trying to devise means of minimizing the danger to the deer.

TIMES MEN BOW TO BAKERY FIVE

Royal Quintet Makes Clean Sweep of the Print Shop Squad in Three Games

The fates seem to be set on balancing up the account of the bowing of the teams of the bowling league this week, and Tuesday the Times team met the same fate as the laundry on Monday evening, by a straight loss of three games to the Royal Bakery.

If the theater bowlers tonight are lucky and win three, with Town sugar men they will jump from third place into first place with the laundry and Times still tied for second.

The outstanding part of the week is the fact that all of the teams in the league have an even chance of finishing towards the top of the list, with the cellar occupied by a closely strengthened by the results of Monday and Tuesday's games.

The addition of Miller and Kerr to the Bakery lineup did not apparently increase the scoring capacity, but Town, Kennedy and Salmon all displayed excellent form, with Town taking high honors with 554, and Kennedy dropping into second by his 214 score and high man for the Times with 523. The totals show the Bakery to be 126 pins above the times with 2502 pins.

Team averages are: Times 155, Royal Bakery 166.

TWIN FALLS IS PRIMED FOR BUHL TOURNAMENT

Blue and White to Tangle with Buhl in First Game of Tournament; Martin Back in Meteor Lineup

The Meteors held their final practice tonight before entering the tournament at Buhl Thursday afternoon.

The Blue and White hoopers play Buhl at 2:30. This will be the first encounter between the two teams in athletics of any sort since the tournament a year ago when Buhl played the Meteors.

Following the Twin Falls-Buhl game Filer will tangle with the crack Kimberly squad, which plans to even up for previous Filer victories.

Twin Falls will present the strongest lineup of the season when they enter the Buhl tournament with Martin, Cream, Jenkins, Thompson and Cole as the five entering, a quintet which has four men known for their scoring ability.

WILL OPERATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Jack Dempsey will undergo minor operations in the Polyclinic hospital tomorrow morning.

ADVENTURERS RETURN

OGDEN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Fifteen young men of Hooper, a town near Ogden, who set out for a trip on Great Salt Lake-Sunday in a home made motor boat, returned to their homes yesterday, having spent the night on deserted Fremont Island. One of the propellers was damaged, they said, on rocks near the island Sunday afternoon. It was late and they feared to make the return at night with their damaged boat. They built fires on the island to keep warm. This morning they patched up the propeller and made their way back.

PIONEER'S CACHE FOUND

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 26 (AP)—Fortune smiled faintly on F. W. Barrow, an indigent ex-Canadian soldier, when he was cutting down an old pepper tree near here recently. As the tree fell he noticed a knot hole in one of the upper branches with a piece of decayed wood nailed across it. Cutting off the branch, he caused a piece of old burlap to drop and with it a roll of bills. Barrow found \$50, mostly of \$1 denomination and all of 1941 date.

MEXICAN REVOLT RESULTS IN DEMAND FOR MONTANA HORSES

BOULDER, Mont., Feb. 26 (AP)—A sudden demand for Montana horses followed the outbreak of the Mexican revolution. The call has continued, and owners of ranges are having little difficulty in disposing of their surplus horses.

BILIOUSNESS

slak headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active life without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never sick or gripe—only 25c

HOLLISTER TEAM BEATEN BY BUHL

Score of 42 to 7 Accounted for by Slow Game; Return Session is Scheduled

BUHL, Feb. 26.—(Special to The News)—The Buhl All-Stars went through the motions of playing basketball with the Hollister canals tenses here in a slow game which resulted in the overwhelming count of 42-7 in favor of the locals.

The Hollister five met with several reverses. The Salmon track players were so late in arriving that the crowd was leaving the gymnasium when the game was finally called at 9:30.

The Hollister players proved to be as slow throughout the game as they were in arriving and the score stood 10-7 at the end of the first half in favor of Buhl.

The Buhl team continued to gain in the second half while the Hollister five continued to sleep peacefully with the result of 12 field goals for Buhl in the last half, most of them coming in the last five minutes, and a blank score for Hollister.

A return game will be played in Hollister March 5.

STAMPEDES OF ALASKA GNATS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gnats, over the course of life to prospectors in some of the gold regions of Alaska in the hot season, came so thickly last summer in the interior, that they smothered dogs to death. The tale of the affliction laid by these insects was brought here by Herbert Riley, who has a dog transportation system along the Yukon river.

SWARMS OF ALASKA GNATS

SMOTHER DOGS TO DEATH

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COAST BUSINESS GOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Production and distribution of goods in the states of the Pacific slope continued evenly at high levels during January and the position of the banks, already strong, showed improvement. It was stated today in a report issued by John P. Morgan, reserve agent for the twelfth district.

HUGE AWARDS MADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Twenty-six awards totaling \$138,822.40, of which twelve aggregating \$17,123.25 were in the Louisiana group, were announced today by the German American mixed claims commission in favor of American claimants against Germany.

ALASKA TO HAVE FAST TRAIN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 26 (AP)—The government's Alaska railroad next summer will operate a train faster than the regular ones, calling it the "McKinley Park Limited," the management announces. The train will run from Seward, the tidewater terminus to McKinley Station, where Mount McKinley may be viewed.

CAPTURE WOMAN CONVICT

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Glady's Ellis, alias Katherine Rodgers, aged 23, whose escape from the Indiana woman's prison here was discovered today shortly after the finding of the beaten body of Miss Louisa Richards, 70, a teacher and matron of the prison, was captured here tonight.

The young woman was taken into custody by a squad of detectives as she stepped from a taxicab at a downtown corner where she had made an engagement to meet the young man. When captured detectives found a bunch of keys to the prison belonging to the slain matron and also other property of Miss Richards. Miss Ellis was brought to police headquarters in a hysterical condition and officers at an early hour were unable to obtain any information from her regarding the slaying.

STAMPED ENVELOPES POPULAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Use of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers in the mails is extensive. Last year 2,721,000,000 were made for the postoffice department at Dayton, Ohio. They included 1,236,000,000 plain stamped envelopes, 1,434,000,000 stamped envelopes with return cards printed in the upper left hand corner, and 50,000,000 newspaper wrappers. It cost the government about \$1,300,000 to have these printed.

THE SCORE

| | B. | P. | T. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Hollister (7) | 42 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnhouse, cf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strickling, lf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Tidecock, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jewson, 3b. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gertler, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 3 | 1 | 7 |

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JANINA AFFAIR STILL MYSTERY

Special Military Commission Fails to Fix Blame for Murders Causing Corfu Outbreak

GENEVA, Feb. 26 (AP)—The special military commission which investigated the murder of Italian officers at Janina has submitted its report and declares that it is in no position to give final and definite decision as to where the responsibility really lies. It was the murder of these Italian officers that led to the Corfu incident and for a time threatened the existence of the league of nations.

The commission's report says that if the truth is ever to be discovered it is essential that there should be full review by the Greek and Albanian governments and suggested that at least one neutral who is an expert in criminal investigation be placed at the disposal of the two governments.

Colonel Beaud, the Italian member of the commission, subscribed to the report, but reserved the right to forward to the conference of ambassadors a special report on "certain circumstances which already enable me to fix serious responsibility on Greece and to give indications which may lead to the discovery of the authors of the crime."

COOK'S ASSOCIATE TAKEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26 (AP)—S. Phil Hopkins of Houston, Texas, accused by postal authorities of having been associated with Dr. Frederick Cook in oil operation in Texas, was arrested here tonight by postoffice inspectors.

DOCTORS TO DISCUSS

FARE DIPLOMA MILLS

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Protection of the public against incompetent physicians and corrective measures concerning the alleged sale of medical diplomas and irregularities in state licensing boards, are among the principal topics for discussion at the congress on medical education, medical licensing, public health and hospitals, to be held here March 3-5. The congress is sponsored by the American Medical association.

HOUSE DIVIDED

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The house divided tonight on a conservative motion for closure which was defeated 205 to 228. Many liberals voted with the government.

AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—Mrs. Frank T. Disney, Mrs. P. Pfanden, Mrs. H. Sid Smith, Mrs. E. G. Gooding, Shoshone; Chas. C. Friel, J. H. Clabby, C. B. Vorhees, Salt Lake; E. S. Wagner, James M. Stewart, Portland; J. H. Stocking, E. J. Scott, Burlington; F. Skillington, H. Froeger, Glen P. Walton, Rupert; Mrs. Darrow, Buhl; A. D. Sprinkle, Denver; J. E. Newbrough, Julius Tanner, San Francisco; J. B. Dollard, Boise; Julius Friedman, Los Angeles; Herbert Goldsmith, P. B. Sibbey, Portland; P. L. Moser, Spokane; E. B. Hanson, Blair; Hans Leon, Holmes; O. R. Smith, Pocatello; H. C. Edmunds, Twin Falls.

PERRINE—J. D. Dodd, Rogerson;

L. H. Giffin, Twin Falls; W. M. Stickey, Denver; L. M. Steger, Omaha; C. E. McGee, Kansas City; J. E. Owens, A. H. Stephenson, U. G. Life, Salt Lake; John M. O'Brien, Pocatello; J. M. Van Hook, Washington; Fred Timeth, Tycho; Chas. Rhodes, Omaha; M. L. McLeod, Pocatello; Albert Westerbeck, Jarbridge; Mrs. Geo. Westerbeck, Jarbridge; Chris Funk, Ogden; F. H. Bonala, Boise; J. E. Seely, Hazelton; Wyatt M. Paine, Salt Lake; H. H. Lenoko and wife, Buhl; Mrs. Klumeyer, Hollister; W. H. Willis, Twin Falls; Gustav Kuzne, Buhl.

COOK'S ASSOCIATE TAKEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26 (AP)—S. Phil Hopkins of Houston, Texas, accused by postal authorities of having been associated with Dr. Frederick Cook in oil operation in Texas, was arrested here tonight by postoffice inspectors.

Idaho THEATRE

TODAY—LAST TIMES

GLORIA SWANSON

is

"The Humming Bird"

Great! Don't Miss It!

MERMAID COMEDY

—THURSDAY—

Douglas FAIRBANKS

ORPHEUM THEATRE

T O D A Y

One Day Only

Vaudeville Road Show—Feature Novelties Comedy, Songs and Dances

THE THREE BERNARD GIRLS—A Song and Dance Revue

GEORGE WICHMAN—America's Noted Clay Modeler

WELLS AND MONTGOMERY—Comedy and Harmony

JENNY AND BOTTERMAN—Athletic Feature

The World loves a lover

William Fox presents

SHIRLEY MASON

in

Feature Picture

"Youth must have love," the latest picture starring Shirley Mason, gives this dainty star an opportunity to display her versatility, not only as an actress of exceptional ability but as an athlete and dancer of the first order. She also makes it clear that she has the right to compete in any bathing queens' contest.

ALSO SHOWING

COMEDY FEATURE

AL ST. JOHN IN

"FULL SPEED AHEAD"

Two reels of fun

BARGAIN VAUDEVILLE PRICES

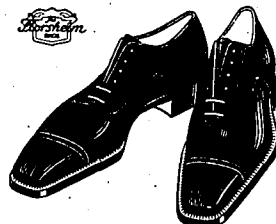
Matinee 10c and 30c
Night, balcony 15c and 30c.
Lodge sections 50c
Lower floor 25c and 50c

YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE

STORY BY DOROTHY POST
DIRECTED BY JOSEPH FRANK

Florsheim Shoes

Attracting Favorable Attention



A man's appearance has a definite influence on his personality. He feels fit to meet the world when properly dressed, realizing that in all his affairs he is seen from head to foot and is judged accordingly.

So the particular man wears.

Florsheim Shoes

assured that their refined style and superior workmanship attract favorable attention. To him Florsheim Shoes are the most important item of attire.

The Rialto

Black Radio Calf Oxford, heavy cord tip, rubber heel.

Priced \$9.75

See our window—then come in and try them on

Idaho Department Store

THE STORE THAT BRINGS THE CITY TO YOU

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO NOTED AUTHOR

George Randolph Chester Dies
of Heart Disease at Home in
New York; Reached High
Literary Position

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—George Randolph Chester, author, playwright, and creator of a number of popular fictional characters, among them "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," died suddenly of heart attack at his home early today. He was born in Cincinnati in 1859.

Apparently in the best of health, Mr. Chester worked over a story until last night, coughing occasionally and mentioning chest pains several times to his wife, some time collaborator, Mrs. Lillian Chester.

During the night a pain near the heart awoke him and after Mrs. Chester had applied liniment, he dropped off to fitful sleep only to awaken in the morning, call his wife, saying abruptly, "I love you, dear," and then fell back lifeless on his pillow.

Starting as a poor Ohio boy, Chester tried his hand at various things, then became a newspaper reporter, climbing from a lowly post to the uppermost rungs of the ladder of popular fiction's success. For his first story he was paid \$2.50.

He had only recently returned to the field of fiction after two years of motion picture screenwriting. Always a prolific writer, he passed most of his time at his desk, idling frequently by Mrs. Chester, who he had married in 1911, after his first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Chester, had divorced him.

He was first married in Davenport, Iowa, in 1895. There were two children from the first marriage.

In 1908 the first Wallingford story appeared. Wallingford, a financial rogue, who lived by his wits, and his companions in the pages of Chester's story became popular and scores of other tales followed. At one time seven of his stories appeared at the same time. In 1914 he wrote 24 short stories and three complete novels.

Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed tonight.

HOUSE IN TURMOIL ON CHANGES IN TAX BILL

(Continued From Page One)

respective Garret of Tennessee, the democratic floor leader, intervened.

An agreement had been reached to end debate on the automobile tax schedule at 6 o'clock. Representative Cliney had not obtained time to speak when that hour was reached and efforts of both sides to prolong the session resulted in a parliamentary struggle provoking taunts and confusion and adjournment was decided upon as the only way out. All speakers, however, had declared in favor of some reduction in these taxes.

Green and Mills Tangle

Earlier in the day republican ranks were split by a sharp exchange between Chairman Green of the ways and means committee and Representative Mills of New York, a member of the committee, during which Mr. Green charged the New York representative with "usurping the powers of the chairman" and Mr. Mills characterized Mr. Green as the "criminal chairman of the committee," pointing to Representative Garner as the "actual leader."

Mr. Mills declared he would not vote for the bill as it had been amended opposing the gift tax and warned that "it may never become a law." Representative Garner immediately dared one republican to follow Mr. Mills in opposing the entire bill and Representative Traynor, republican, Massachusetts, said he would accept the dare as the bill now stood.

Mills Balso Revenue

The gift tax, it was estimated by Chairman Green, its author, would yield about \$25,000,000 revenue annually, principally by checking evasion of the estate taxes through the breaking up of large fortunes. Representative Garner, author of the amendment to increase cigarette taxes, estimated this proposal would result in \$60,000,000 additional revenue annually.

Repeal of the tax on theatre admission of 50 cents and less would result, committee members stated, in an estimated loss of \$33,000,000 in revenue annually. The automobile tax amendment submitted by Representative McLaughlin, republican, Michigan, it was said would cause a loss of about \$23,000,000 annually.

LEAGUE CALLS FOR REPORT ON WHITE SLAVERY IN AMERICA

GENEVA, Feb. 26 (AP)—Official notification has been received by the league of nations that Miss Grace Abbott, of the department of commerce and labor at Washington, has been requested to furnish a report on the traffic in women and children in the United States.

A world wide investigation of this subject is being undertaken by the league with a view to attaining the total suppression of the so-called white slave trade.

Siberian Adventurer, Former Cossack, Now Is Wyoming Rancher

Wildt Had Many Experiences
During Thrilling Career; Is
Contented on Farm

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Feb. 26 (AP)—Nick Wildt, a native of Siberia, has entered a reposeful phase of an adventurous career by taking up a homestead on a Wyoming ranch.

Wildt was drafted into the Russian army at the tender age of 9. At 17 he was a Cossack trooper. He fought at Port Arthur and in three other engagements of the Russo-Japanese war. In 1908 he was assigned to the late czar's personal bodyguard and remained in this service in St. Petersburg for six years. In August, 1914, he took part in the first battle of the Russo-German war on the eastern front.

Wildt was wounded at Posen and taken prisoner, but finally escaped from Hamburg on a British submarine. He made his way to the United States in 1915, but returned to France with the American army two years later. He fought in six more engagements and was wounded on many times.

Wildt returned recently from Honolulu, where he completed his enlistment in the American army. He wears eight decorations, several of them bestowed by the czar.

BEGIN TRIAL OF REVOLT LEADERS

Former German Field Marshal
Ludendorff and Others Go
Before the Bar for Treason

MUNICH, Feb. 26 (AP)—Former Field Marshal Ludendorff, Adolf Hitler, leader of the Bavarian fascists, and seven other defendants were placed on trial today for their connection with the putsch of last November. All of the defendants except one are charged with high treason.

The friendly atmosphere in which the trial began was noticeable. Hitler and Ludendorff chatted amiably together, while the other accused men seemed not to take the trial seriously.

At the morning session the indictment against the accused was read. The president of the court also read a statement of the career of Hitler, who stood and replied to questions put to him. The president laid particular stress on Hitler's career, saying he had voluntarily joined the Bavarian army and had been wounded twice and gassed once. Hitler corrected the president by declaring that he received only one wound.

The afternoon session was taken up by Hitler's statement to the court, in which he related his share in the "putsch." He declared he was not guilty of treason. He denounced the conduct of Dr. von Kahr, the Bavarian dictator at the time, and of General von Lossow, commander of the Bavarian reichswehr.

After Hitler had concluded his statement an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

FIVE PERSONS DEAD FROM POISON IN FOOD

(Continued From Page One)

Denver this afternoon by Dr. W. V. Hays, city physician of Sterling, for analysis.

All of the stricken are members of a prosperous Italian farming community in the Atwood-Merino district near here.

On Friday evening members of several families gathered at the home of Tony Notario, one of the victims, five miles south of here, to make sausage. A large quantity of the food was prepared and a portion was served at an evening meal. The sausage then was divided among the members of the families who had assisted in its manufacture and quantities were taken to four or five homes.

During the night Notario was taken ill. The following morning his daughter Grace became affected. A physician who attended them was unable to diagnose the case and a second one was called into consultation. Investigation placed the blame for the illness on the sausage and a warning was sent to all who had shared in the food. Much of it had been consumed, however, and one by one the members of the families were stricken.

Mrs. Notario's wife of Tony and mother of Grace and Joe, the three victims in one family, is under a physician's care at her home. She is expected to recover.

FRANCE SPENDS BIG SUM IN RECONSTRUCTION WORK

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—France had spent, up to December 31 of last year, a total of 116,154,000 paper francs for the reconstruction of northern France and other accounts which, according to the Versailles treaty, should have been paid by Germany.

France has received from Germany, to offset the above, a total of 244,058,000 gold marks. These figures are official.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

TEN COUNTIES IN QUARANTINE

Drastic Measures Being Taken
to Combat Foot and Mouth
Disease in California

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 26 (AP)—Ten California counties under strict federal or state quarantine today while a provisional quarantine had been placed on 11 others in a fight against an outbreak of foot and mouth disease that has attracted the attention of the nation. Six of the completely quarantined counties were placed under embargo today.

According to G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture and Dr. Rudolph Snyder, chief of the livestock industry forces of the federal bureau of agricultural economics who are directing the campaign against the epidemic, there are indications that it has been halted, although more counties are continuing to come under the embargo.

Rifle squads were preparing to move among the herds of 23 premises in the heart of the affected areas, killing all infected animals, both cattle and hogs. Long trunks of light feet deep have been dug on these premises for the burial of the carcasses which will be chemically destroyed. Extermination of wild pigeons, considered carriers of the disease also will be undertaken.

Arrangements are being made to indemnify the owners who must sacrifice their cattle and hogs. It was determined early today that approximately 3000 cattle and 4000 hogs will have to be killed, and a total value of \$372,000 has been placed on them. The government and state will be asked to divide the indemnity equally.

WISCONSIN ON GUARD

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 26 (AP)—John D. Jones, state commissioner of agriculture, today issued a general letter to all veterinarians of Wisconsin urging them to be on the lookout for cases of hoof and mouth disease and to immediately notify the department should they observe such cases.

"Wisconsin is watching the situation in California very closely," Commissioner Jones declared, "as we fully realize that an outbreak of the disease in this state would be a serious calamity."

ORGANIZING OF FARMERS URGED BY CAPPER

(Continued from page one)

products for which consumers pay twenty-two and one half billion. For speculators, middlemen and transportation to collect a total of \$15,000,000,000 on that which the farmer gets but \$7,500,000,000 is a tragic absurdity."

Senator Capper declared that although congress "will go just as far as it possibly can to help the farmer," only a fraction of the farmers' problems could be solved by legislation. The big remedy, he said, lays in the extension of co-operative marketing and buying exchanges and the gradual development of farmer-owners who could hold their own in competition with leaders in the business world.

ATTORNEY AT RUPERT IS FOUND GUILTY

(Continued From Page One)

constant connection of incidents in the case, enough, in his opinion, had been adduced to link the defendant with the writing of the letters. Mr. Davis finished his argument at 3:25 o'clock.

Admits Crime

Mr. Bissell in the closing argument for the defense admitted that there had been a crime committed by some one in the mailing of the letters. The question was, he declared, who wrote them, and who mailed them. The crime, he said, was committed on the date in question—November 16, 1922—when the first of the series of letters was dropped into the mail box. This letter, he pointed out, bore the cancellation date, showing the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening. Therefore, according to testimony of the postmaster of the Rupert office, he declared, the letter must have been mailed between 2:45 p. m. and 7 p. m.

New Gland Treatment Discovered

By a new discovery the life-giving gland substance may now be supplied in tablet form. This treatment is highly recommended by European and American scientists who have proved that the internal administration of gland extracts has a very marked effect upon the corresponding glands of the human body, often rebuilding them to normal activity. Such a treatment is now offered to the public in the form of Glandogen, a highly concentrated glandular tonic in convenient tablet form, prepared from the glands of healthy, young animals and compounded with other valuable ingredients.

Glandogen is obtainable at Schramm-Johnson Drug Company.

Mail orders given prompt attention. -adv.

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

CAPTAIN MAY BE FINED FOR CARRYING LIQUOR

Commander of White Star Liner Faces
Payment of \$11,700 as Result of
Confiscation of Wet Goods

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Captain F. E. Beaudell, commander of the White Star liner Adriatic, from which treasury department officials removed 85 cases of wines and liquor Friday night, may be fined \$11,700 when he returns to this city with his vessel on April 6, it was learned today. The Adriatic sailed on a Mediterranean cruise Saturday.

On Captain Beaudell's return a customs official said, he probably will be requested to appear before the collector of the port for a preliminary hearing. Any penalty imposed will be based upon the value of the seized liquor.

Should the captain or the officials of the line refuse to pay whatever penalty is imposed, according to this official, the vessel would become subject to seizure.

APPROPRIATION BILL IS PASSED IN UPPER HOUSE

First of Big Supply Measures Voted
by the Senate; \$450,000 Is Provided
for Boise Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The interior appropriation bill, the first of the big supply measures, was passed today by the senate.

The measure now goes to conference. The senate appropriations committee added about \$1,700,000 to it as it was approved by the house and the senate increased this by another \$700,000, of which \$450,000 is for the Boise, Idaho, reclamation project and \$250,000 for the Yuma, Arizona, project. The total as it passed the senate was \$284,000,000.

27 CONVICTS BREAK AWAY

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 27 (AP)—Twenty-seven Mexican convicts, some of them serving terms for murder, escaped from the Blue Ridge prison farm, 15 miles from here, between 10 and 11 o'clock last night.

FIRE DESTROYS RESORT

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 26 (AP)—A forest fire which has been burning in the edge of Montecito, a suburb, since last Monday broke its bounds tonight and destroyed La Paz, a large resort on the mountain drive, and a number of smaller buildings on estates in that district. The property burned at 10 o'clock tonight was said to be valued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

GREENE RECOVERING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Senator Greene, Vermont, continued to make progress toward recovery today. Attending physicians stated, however, that it could not yet be said that he was out of danger and that even should his improvement continue, it was premature to say he would be able to leave the hospital.

TRIAL BILL DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Without a record vote, the senate yesterday upheld the action of the appropriation committee in eliminating from the interior department bill an item of \$100,000 for the purchase by the government of the Bright Angel trail into the Grand Canyon.

HOOPER TO QUIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States railroad labor board announced tonight that he will not be a candidate for re-election as chairman.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams
Telephone 508

Guessing Contest Is Featured

Mrs. S. Straus entertained the current events department of the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Eighth avenue east.

Mrs. Kennedy Packard presided over the meeting and the usual business was transacted and current events given. A social hour followed, during which an interesting contest was enjoyed. Each member had brought an early photograph of herself. These were numbered and passed around. With them was distributed paper and pencil and the ladies guessed who the photographs represented.

Mrs. J. D. Kuntz proved the most adept and received the prize. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Straus and the assistant hostesses, who were Mrs. Mary T. Norton, John R. Ault and Mrs. Harry Davis, served delicious refreshments. The chairman, Mrs. Packard, announced that the program at the next meeting will be on the American Indian.

Rotarians Will Entertain

The annual banquet of the Rotary club will take place this evening at the Lavington pavilion when the gentlemen will entertain their wives. These affairs are always looked forward to with much interest by the ladies and from the little we have been able to gather this will meet their fondest expectations.

TEMPTING BATHROOM LEADS TO ARREST OF WOMAN THIEF

LANDSBERG, Prussian Brandenburg, Feb. 26 (AP)—Unable to resist the temptation of an inviting bath-tub while surveying the castle of Neuwied, preparatory to robbery recently, Frau Schumacher was caught by servants and turned over to the police. She told the police she had been married three times, but married life proved too tame for her and eventually she fell in with a band of Berlin thieves. The woman was assigned to Landsberg, she said, to make a survey of the castle which later was to have been robbed by her confederates. She had cultivated the acquaintance of a woman servant and used this to gain entrance to the building. While exploring the building she came upon the bath-room and said its wonderful appointments with steaming water, fluffy towels, and perfumed soap fairly urged some one to use them and she could not resist.

PROMISES STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Alfred Pomeroy, of the government's special counsel, announced today after a conference with President Coolidge that a statement as to the counsel's intentions regarding legal proceedings might be expected within a few days.

AGREE ON ARMISTICE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Carlos Larrea, commander of troops supporting the dictatorship of President Lopez Gutierrez in Honduras, and General Vicente Tosta, commanding one of the revolutionist armies, have agreed upon a 48-hour armistice, according to advices received late today by Honduras.

BABY'S COLDS are soon "blipped in the bud" without "coddling" by use of

VICK'S
VAPORUB
Over 17 Millions Jars Used Yearly

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



Notice the Bag

It is an under-the-arm bag. The very newest idea in bags for the well-dressed women. Made up in silk and leather. We are showing an attractive assortment.

\$2.95 To \$7.95



The March of March Fashions

in children's coats is toward soft plaid materials with contrasting collars and cuffs. We did not forget the little ones when buying for spring.

\$5.95 To \$15

Mah Jongg Score Pads

A new pad that would make an ideal gift for the mah jongg party. Attractive holder for the pad. All the newest scoring rules on the pad. Holder and 2 pads, boxed.

\$1.50



PETER PAN

Play suits for boys from 2 to 6. Made of guaranteed wash fabrics; especially is the well-known Peter Pan gingham used. Such attractive styles that the youngsters like. Special—

\$1.95

Necklaces Bracelets Barrettes

Jewelry of the inexpensive kind is given great display and prominence in the eastern stores. Bracelets, beads, barrettes for every costume and for every occasion. See some of our new arrivals.

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 in 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.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

Under Both
State and
Federal Reserve
Bank
Supervision



WIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published every morning except Monday
except on election day, at Twin
Falls, Idaho, under the name of
Win Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1904)

Entered as second class mail matter,
April 18, 1918, at Twin Falls, Idaho,
under post office number 178.

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WHAT GERMANY CAN PAY

The investigations of the committee
of experts are said to confirm the
view that Germany is able to pay the
reparations demanded by the Allies.
This is vouched for by American cor-
respondents though the committee has
not yet submitted its report.

According to the correspondents, the
experts headed by General Dawes of
Chicago estimate that Germany should
have four billion five hundred million
gold marks a year to apply on repara-
tions. The French for some time have
been saying that they would be sat-
isfied if they received twenty-six bil-
lion gold marks, plus what they owe to
England and the United States. Eng-
land has estimated that she would be
willing to cut her share of repara-
tions to what she needs to pay her
American debt. It appears that the
total demands of the Allies, not as
they stand in formal agreements, but
as they have been informally suggested
in the past year, could be satisfied for
about seventy billion gold marks. The
estimated four billion five hundred
million marks available a year for repara-
tions are about six and one-half per
cent of seventy billion, and should
suffice to amortize that principal over
a reasonable period.

This is an encouraging view. If the
thing is possible, it might prove to be
a solution of the whole baffling repara-
tion problem.

It is conditioned, however, on Ger-
man business revival to be made pos-
sible by a loan, a moratorium of two
or three years, and the relinquishing
by France and Belgium of their hold
on the Ruhr and the Rhineland, also
on German gold faith and the avoid-
ance of new domestic debt.

If France and Germany could be
brought to trust each other for a few
years, one relinquishing its grip and
the other keeping its promises, the
whole thing would be fairly simple.
Establishing such mutual confidence
is the hardest task the committee of
experts has to face.

GROUNDWELL OF BUSINESS

"The overwhelming business de-
velopment of 1924, so far," says the
Iron Trade Review, "has been the
gigantic groundswell of production."

How great that swell is has been
appreciated. Output in various lines
has surpassed that of all previous
years. The physical trade volume
since early January is said to have
expanded with a speed unequalled in
over two decades.

The steel industry is producing at a
rate five per cent ahead of its big
record for last year. Current freight
traffic is seven per cent more than it
was a year ago and automobile output
is forty per cent more. There is about
four per cent more employment than
a year ago, and productive efficiency
per man is rising.

This is quite different from what
the public expected. Instead of being
steady but slow, industry and trade
are steadily growing in volume, under
the impetus given by easy credit and
strong demand for goods from all
classes of people. It may be a great
year for business, after all, if the
tendency to inflation is kept well in
hand—and the banking system will
probably see to that.

Meaning of "Equinox"
The terms equinox literally mean
"equal night." There are two equi-
noxes, the vernal and the autumnal,
each year. When they occur the
sun passes north or south, over the
equator, and the length of night and
day is equal over the entire world.
The equinoxes occur about the 21st
of March and the 21st of September.

Dreamland Adventures

JUDGE OWL'S LETTER

By DADDY

(Judge Owl, Jack and Janet visit
the nests of the birds in the wintry
woods to see if they are in good
shape for the return of the birds
from the south. They find some
stranger has stolen the nest of Mr.
and Mrs. Cocky Robin.)

CHAPTER III.

Searching for the Thief.

"WHOO! WHOO! If thieves have
stolen the nest of Mr. and
Mrs. Cocky Robin, they may have
stolen the nests of other summer
birds," bawled Judge Owl. He let
Jack and Janet see the tree where Blue
Bird had his nest.

Sure enough, there was another im-
pudent sign fastened to the door of
Blue Bird's nest. This sign read,
"Keep out! This is my nest now, and
here is my mark." And the mark was
a streaked black and chestnut feather.
That was the one in Mrs. Cocky Robin's
nest, the home of Blue Bird was in a
very untidy state.

And the same was true of the homes
of Jenny Wren, Phoebe Birdy Tree
Swallow and Purple Martin. All of
them were posted with the same im-
pudent sign. All had the mark of the
streaked black and chestnut feather.
"Whoo! Whoo! Who are the robbers?"
bawled Judge Owl. "I'll tear
them to pieces and eat them for sup-
per." Then he paused a moment.
"That is, I'll eat them if they are not
too tough. Whoo! Whoo! But the
question is, are they?"

Jack was staring the feathers that
marked the nests.

"These feathers should tell us who
the bad birds are," said he. "What
bird has feathers of streaked chestnut
and black?"
Judge Owl shook his head. "Whoo!
That is the question," he bawled.

Jack picked a feather from a nest.
"We will search among the winter
birds," he cried. "When we come to
a bird who has streaked chestnut and
black feathers we will know the rob-
bers who have stolen these nests."

They set out to find winter birds, in
order to catch feathers. Soon they
came to fir tree, under which Janey
Snowbird was busily scratching for
food.

"Hello, Janey Snowbird," cried Jack.
"Have you lost a feather?"

Janey Snowbird came to examine the
streaked chestnut and black feather,
but even before he saw it, Jack knew



"Chirp! Maybe I have..."

the feather was not from his plume.
"No, that is not my feather," said
Janey Snowbird, with two pairs of white
feathers bawling his tail.

"No, that is not my feather," said
Janey Snowbird, and he hopped back
to his scratching for food.

A little later on they saw Cedar
Bird.

"Hello, Cedar Bird! Have you lost
a feather?" said Jack.

No, Cedar Bird had not lost a feath-
er—at least not a streaked chestnut
and black feather, for his feathers
were of olive, with a yellow tipped tail.

As Jack and Janet rode their ponies
down the forest path, with Judge Owl
flying above them, they heard an
excited chattering. Looking a head they
saw a group of English Sparrows,
quarreling over a crust of bread.

"Hello, Pecky Sparrow," cried Jack.
"Have you lost a streaked chestnut
and black feather?"

"No, I haven't," replied Pecky Sparrow
sulkily. "See if you can find out."
Away flew Pecky Sparrow, after one
of the hand who had seized the crust
and flown away.

"What an impudent sparrow," said
Janey. "He might at least have given
a civil answer."

"Hah! He left his answer behind,"
said Jack, jumping from his pony, and
picking up a feather from the ground.
He matched this feather with the
streaked chestnut and black feather.
The two were just alike. "We have
found the bad bird!" cried Jack.
"The Sparrows are the robbers who
have stolen the nests of the summer
birds."

(How the Sparrows fool Judge
Owl will be told in the next chap-
ter.)

THE PACKAGE

By GUY FLENNER

A community, like an individual,
that is wrapped up wholly in itself
makes a very bad package.

It no doubt wonders why it does
not attract more investors, more popu-
lation—why things continue dull
there while other communities are
moving ahead. And it continues to
frown and draw more within its small
circle and shut down everything out-
side and against its back.

We are often cited to other states
for examples. There are many exam-
ples Idaho might follow. One is Cal-
ifornia, which has grown great and
rich by advertising, by boasting, by
smiling and doing it all for Califor-
nia. Local interests find that unless
their state grows there is little chance
for them to develop.

It possibly was not that way always
there, however, nor in other states
that have seen the state-wide light.
Perhaps it may not always be that
way in Idaho. So long as it is so,
the people of this state may go on
indefinitely seeking for an answer to
conditions not to their liking, with-
out a good reply right under their noses.

Idaho is a rich state in natural re-
sources, but it takes more than rhet-
oric to develop them. Idaho is rich
in scenery, but it takes more than res-
olutions to get outsiders here to look
them over and enjoy them. And to
have who come to buy scenery some-
times stays to buy substance. And
we have a lot of that for sale in the
form of lands, dairy herds, timber,
mining, etc.

After we get him here, however,
from whatever effort, he will not like-
ly stay when many towns are telling
their own virtues only and relating
the shortcomings of all other Idaho
towns 10 times. The reaction is that
this man becomes suspicious of the
whole state. The thing to do is to talk
Idaho. If any man comes to Idaho
he will more likely find a place to
suit him if he is not driven from it
to another by the Hosts of the Ham-
mer.

Idaho is a bigger subject than any
town or community in it. Sell a man
on Idaho and you have sold him on
SOME PLACE in Idaho. If you can't
sell him on Idaho, you have lost him
for ALL PLACES.

He cannot be sold on Idaho or any
part of it, however, by peddling
glory, by inter-community back-bis-
ing, by giving him an impression that
investors in our various resources are
to be made the victims of selfishness
or agitations based on localities.
His investments may not be as big
as those who have come to our
state with real estate, lumber, mines,
power systems, lumber mills and min-

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH McKAY

My husband blows himself to ex-
pensive lunches.

If I was as free and easy about run-
ning our table as he is about his mid
day meals, our food bill would be
about \$75 a week.

Men always talk about stopping work-
ing long enough to "grab a sandwich" or
"get a bite to eat."

But when you look into the matter
you find that it takes them about an
hour and a half and costs something
like a dollar or so per grab.

I'm anxious to have Hugh get a
good nourishing lunch and all that,
but I can't see much point in having
a banquet every day at 1 o'clock.

When a man gets a good breakfast
and a regular dinner in the evening,
I don't see why he has to go out and
see how much he can eat in the middle
of the day.

Especially when he wants every-
thing, including himself, to believe that
he gets only the lightest kind of a lunch
so that his head will be clear for
grave-digging work all afternoon!

Tomorrow: "My wife buys
clothes for next winter and
starts wearing them the next day."

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ing plants, but it's quite as big to
him—it's all he's got, and he wants
it protected.

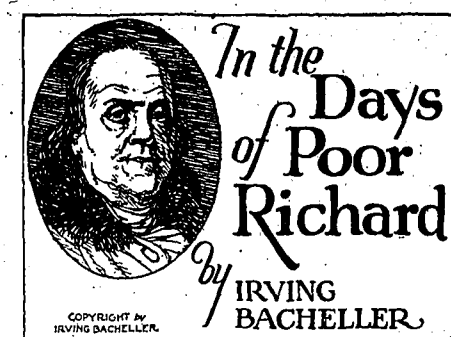
Logically, with a situation chal-
lenging legitimate returns, bolstered
up in the background generally, by
notorious seekers and men with politi-
cal lightning rods up, to say nothing
of the usual retinue of paid attend-
ants—paid more from popular ap-
preciation, etc., than anything they ever
could save the public—logically, this
man figures he'll get his when the
same crew runs out of bigger fish to
fry.

Idaho will grow bigger and every
community will grow bigger when the
people composing them grow bigger
in thought and action—when they
wrap something in their package dif-
ferent from grout, grout and greed.

Dust Particles.

A count of the dust particles found
in air at the top of the Washington
monument has been made by the
United States weather bureau every
day for the last year.

Far From It.
"I often see my wife standing at
the stove like an ancient high priest-
ess," remarked an Old Roman. "And
this rite of frying eggs is no trivial
one, I declare."



"When prodigious things are to be
done, few carefully men are chosen for
the work."

Before in the tall pines above the gorge,
blind Mr. Binkus resumes his nar-
rative, which, one might know by the
tilt of his head and the look of his
wide open, right eye, would soon hap-
pen. The historian seizes the opportu-
nity of finishing his introduction.
He had been the best scout in the army
of Sir Jeffrey Amherst. As a small
boy he had been captured by the Sen-
eas and held in the tribe a year and
two months. Early in the French and
Indian war, he had been caught by
Algonquians and tied to a tree and
tortured by hatchet throwers until re-
sued by a French captain. After that
his opinion of Indians had been, still
a bit colored by prejudice. Still
later he had been a harpist in a
small band, and in his young man-
hood, one of those who had escaped
the infamous massacre at Fort Wil-
lam Henry when English forces, hav-
ing been captured and disarmed, were
turned loose and set upon by the sav-
ages. He was a tall, brawny, broad-
shouldered, homesick man of this
tough with a Roman nose and a
prominent chin underscored by a short
sandy throat beard. Some of the ad-
ventures had put their mark upon his
weathered face, shaven generally once
a week while in training. The top of
his left ear was missing. There was a
long scar upon his forehead. These
were like the notches on the stock of
his rifle. They were a sign of the
stages of adventure to be found in
that wary, watchful brain of his.

Johnson enjoyed his reports on ac-
count of his humor and courage and
he describes him in a letter to Putnam
as a man who "when he is much inter-
ested, looks as if he were taking aim
with his rifle." To him it seemed
that one eye of Mr. Binkus was often
drawing conclusions while the other
was engaged with the no less impor-
tant function of discovery.

His companion was young Jack Irons
—a big lad of seventeen, who lived in
a fertile valley some fifty miles north-
west of Fort Stanwix, in Tryon coun-
ty, New York. Now, in September,
1758, they were traveling ahead of a
band of Indians bent on mischief. The
latter, a few days before, had come
down Lake Ontario and were out in
the bush somewhere between the lake
and the new settlement in Horse val-
ley. Solomon thought that they were
probably Hurons, since they were dis-
contented with the treaty made by the
French, had again taken the war-path.
This invasion, however, was a wholly
unexpected bit of audacity. They had
two captives—the wife and daughter
of Colonel Hurre, who had been spend-
ing a few weeks with Major Duncan
and his Fifty-fifth regiment, at On-
wego. The colonel had taken these
ladies of his family on a hunting trip
in the bush. They had had two guides
with them, one of whom was Solomon
Binkus. The men had gone out in the

CHAPTER I

The Horse Valley Adventure.

"The first time I saw the boy, Jack
Irons, he was about nine years old. I
was in Sir William Johnson's camp of
soldiers. He was a very bright boy. Al-
bany. Jack was so active and success-
ful in the games, between the red boys
and the white, that the Indians called
him 'Hollin Water.' His laugh and
tireless spirit reminded me of a moun-
tain brook. There was no lad, near
his age, who could run so fast, jump
so high, shoot so well with a bow, or
ride so well. I carried him on my back
to his home, he urging me on as if I
had been a battle horse and when we
were come to the house, he ran about
doing his chores. I helped him, and
our work accomplished, we went down
to the river for a swim, and to my
surprise, I found him a well-trained
fish. We became friends and always
when I have thought of him, the words
Happy Face have come to me. It was,
I think, a better nickname than 'Hollin
Water,' although there was much ap-
preciation in it. I knew that his
energy given to labor would ac-
complish much and when I left him, I
repeated the words which my father
had often quoted in my hearing:

"See! that a man diligent in his
calling? He shall stand before kings."

This glimpse of John Irons, Jr.—fam-
ously known as Jack Irons—is from
a letter of Benjamin Franklin to his
wife.

Nothing further is recorded of his
boyhood until, about eight years later,
what was known as the "Horse Valley
Adventure" occurred. A full account
of it follows with due regard for back-
ground and color:

"It was the season of the great
drought," said old Solomon Binkus, scout
and interpreter, as he leaned over the
campfire and flicked a coal out of the
ashes with his forefinger and twiddled
it up to his pipe bowl. In the army
he was known as "old Solomon Binkus,"
not by reason of his age, for he
was only about thirty-eight, but as a
mark of deference. These words fol-
lowed him in the bush had a faith in
his wisdom that was childlike. "I had
had my feet in a pair of sleeves walk-
ing the white sea a fortnight," he went
on. "The dry water were six feet on
the level, or maybe more, an' some o'
the waves up to the tree-tops, an' no-
body with me but this little fellow, Mar-
tine (his rifle) the hull trip to the
Sweagatch country. Goo! ding my
picture! It seemed as if the wind
were n'tryin' to rub it off the
plate. It were a pecky wind that
kep' n'cuffin' me an' whistlin' in the
eaters on my face an' neck an' arms."

"A he-bean-an' the cold gradin' stop
o' all ends o' me so as I had to bolt
an' argue 'bout what my boundry
lines was located like I were York
state. Cat's blood an' gunpowder! I
had to kick an' scratch to keep my
nose an' face from getting buried."

At this point, old Solomon Binkus
paused to get a new chance "to sink
in." The silence which followed
was broken only by the crack of burn-
ing faggots and the sound of the night

where Jack lived, and to get in
a battle with the savages.
It will be seen by his words that Mr.
Binkus was a man of imagination, but
—again he is talking.
I were on my way to a big Indian
powwow at Sweagatch for Sir Bill-
meyer. It were in February, the time o'
the great moon o' the hard snow. I
found a heap o' Indians at Sweagatch—
Mohawks, Senekas, Onondagos an' Al-
gonquians. They had been swappin' pres-
ents an' speeches with the French.
Just the night afore they had had a
holerlin' match with us 'bout love an'
friendship. Then suddenly they tuk
it in their heads that the French had
a sharper hatchet than the English.
I were skeered, but when I see that
they was nobody drunk, I pushed right
in to the middle afore they had a
chance to start. I saw a Frenchman
old Senekas chief Bear Face—knowin'
he were thur-an' said I had a letter
from the Big Father. They tuk me
to him.

"I give him a chain o' wampum an'
then read the letter from Sir Bill. It
offered us a big sum o' more land, a
fort, an' a regiment to defend 'em."
A powerful lot o' Indians trailed
back to Sir Bill, but they was a few
went over to the French. I kind o'
mistrust thar's some o' them runny-
cades behind us. They're specin' to
sit a lot o' plunder an' a horse an' a
ride 'em back an' swim the river
at the place o' the munny islands.
We'll poke down to the trail on the
edge o' the drowned lands afore sun-
rise an' I kind o' mistrust we'll see
sign."

Jack Irons was a son of the much-
respected John Irons from New Hamp-
shire who, in the fertile valley where
he had settled some years before, was
breeding horses for the army and send-
ing them down to Sir William Johnson.
Hence the site of his farm had been
called "Horse Valley."

Jack Binkus went to the neat brook
and repeatedly filled his old felt hat
with water and poured it on the fire.
"Don't never keep no fire a-akin' at
I'm dried out," he whispered, as he
stepped back into the dark cave.

"Cause ye never kin tell,"
he was asleep on the bed of
boughs. Mr. Binkus covered him with
the blanket and lay down beside him
and drew his coat over both.

"He'll learn that it ain't no fun to
be a scout," he whispered with a
yawn and in the morning he was
his companion. Solomon had been up
for ten minutes and had got their ra-
tions of bread and dried venison out
of his pack and brought a canteen of
fresh water.

They started down the foot of the
gorge then, in the night shadows.
Binkus stopped, now and then, to lis-
ten for two or three seconds and went
on with long stealthy strides. His
movements were panther-like, and the
boy imitated them. He was a tall,
hulky, round-shouldered man with
dark, sunken eyes. They could soon
see their way clearly.

They hurried through sloopy footing
in the wet grass that flung its dew
into their garments from the shoulder
down. Suddenly Mr. Binkus stopped.
"They could hear the sound of heavy
feet splashing in the wet meadow."

"Scout move, runnin'!" he
the scout whispered, "I'll bet ye a
pint o' powder an' a fishhook them In-
dians is over east o' here."

It was his favorite wares—that of
a pint of powder and a fishhook.
They could hear the sound of heavy
feet splashing in the wet meadow
and reached the valley trail just as
the sun was rising. The fog had lifted.
Mr. Binkus stopped well away from
the trail and listened for some min-
utes. He approached it slowly, on his
tiptoes, the boy following in a like
manner. For a moment the scout
stood at the edge of the trail in sil-
ence. Then, leaning low, he examined
it closely and quickly raised his hand.

"Hoofs o' the devil!" he whispered
as he beckoned to the boy. "See thar!"
he went on, pointing to the ground.
"They could hear the sound of heavy
feet splashing in the wet meadow."

He followed the trail a few rods
with eyes bent upon it. Near a little
run where there was soft dirt, he
stopped again and looked intently at
the earth and then hurried back.

"It's a big hand. At best forty In-
dians in it an' some captives an' the
devil and Tom Walker. It's a mess
which they ain't no mistake."

"I'm afraid my folks are in danger,"
said the boy as he changed color.

"Er maybe Peter Boneses—'cordin'
to the way they go. We got to cut
around 'em an' slip straight through
the bush an' over Cobble hill an'
we'll beat 'em easy."

It was a curious, long, loose stride,
the knees never quite straightened,
with which the scout made his way
through the forest. It covered ground
so swiftly that the boy had, now and
then, to make a dash for it, but he
kept along with the old woodsman.
They kept their pace up the steep side
of Cobble hill and down its far slope
and the valley beyond to the shore of
the Big creek.

"I'm not 'bout to sizzle an' smoke
when I feel water," said the scout as
he knelt, in holding his rifle and
lowered his head in his left hand above
the creek's surface.

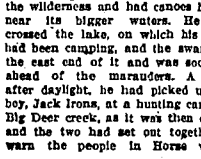
They had a few strokes of swim-
ming at midstream, but managed to
keep their powder dry.

"Now we've got jest 'bout hoppin'
to keep us from gettin' founded,"
said Solomon, as he stood on the far-
ther shore and adjusted his rifle.

"I ain't none o' your house,"
They hurried on, reaching the rough
valley road in a few minutes.

"Now I'll take the bear trail to your
place," said the scout. "You cut across
the meadow to Peter Boneses an' fetch
me with all their grit an' guns
an' ammunition."

(Continued in Next Issue.)



THE MARKETS

REPORT ON FARM MOVE
PUSHES CORN PRICE UP

Sumner Plan to Hold Out for \$1 per Bushel Has No Effect; Wheat Values Are Adversely Affected

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Corn rose briskly today to above the highest price which July and September deliveries had previously touched this season. The upturn was largely based on reports that farmers were spreading an organized movement to hold back corn for a dollar a bushel. Corn closed firm, 1-8 to 1-4 to 1-2 cent higher, May 81 to 81 1/4. Wheat finished 5-8 to 7-8 down, May \$1.09 1/4 to 7-8, and July \$1.06 1/4 to 1-2 cent higher, with 5-8 up and provisions varying from 5 cent off to a gain of 2 cents.

Corn trading broadened noticeably in volume and the May delivery as well as the later months displayed strength. May ascending to 81 1/4 and 1-2 cent higher, the best prices reached so far. Profit-taking sales, however, led subsequently to something of a setback from the day's top figures. The corn growers' movement which appeared to have stimulated much of the buying was said to be bringing out 40 to 50 million bushels of corn from the 40 counties of Iowa. Whether or not because of the working of the organization, it was noticeable that receipts today showed a falling off in practically all directions.

Demand for July delivery of corn was especially active, and it was expected that some big new speculative lines were being built up. Gossip was also current that some corn was being worked for export.

Wheat values were adversely affected by a decline in Liverpool quotations and by word from Illinois and Indiana were believed to be hedging cash wheat. Increasing reports of damage to the domestic winter crop failed to have more than a temporary bullish influence. Oats mainly took their cue from corn.

Provisions reflected the firmness of the corn market.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort is made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be taken as reflecting extreme of either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS

Paid to Producers.
The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

| LIVESTOCK | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Heavy hogs | \$4.00 to \$5.00 |
| Medium hogs | \$4.50 to \$5.00 |
| Light 175 to 225 lb. | \$5.50 to \$6.00 |
| Cows | \$3.00 to \$3.50 |
| Heifers | \$4.00 to \$4.50 |
| Steers | \$4.00 to \$4.50 |
| Veal calves | \$5.00 to \$6.00 |
| Lamb | \$7.00 to \$8.00 |

| POULTRY | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Heavy hens | 12c |
| Light hens | 8c |
| Butterfat, creamery | 47c |
| Butterfat, station | 47c |
| Country butter | 47c |
| Eggs (local stores) | 12c |

| WHEAT AND MILL FEED | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Wheat | \$1.35 |
| Barley | \$1.25 |
| Oats | \$1.15 |
| Stock feed | \$1.35 |
| Stock feed, 500 lb. lots | \$1.40 |

| SUGAR, WHOLESALE | |
|------------------|---------|
| Cane | \$10.00 |
| Beet | \$10.75 |

| BEANS | |
|----------------|--------|
| Great Northern | \$5.00 |

| POTATOES | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Potatoes, white | 65c |
| Potatoes, Russets | 60c |

| VEGETABLES | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Potatoes, 10 lb. lots | 25c |
| Sweet potatoes | 10c to 15c |
| Onions, 8 pounds for | 10c |
| Broccoli, bunch | 10c |
| Cauliflower, pound | 20c |

| FRUIT | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Grapfruit, each | 15c to 20c |
| Grapes, dozen | 20c |
| Lemons, dozen | 25c to 30c |
| Oranges, dozen | 25c to 30c |
| Bananas, lb. | 30c to 45c |
| English walnuts | 30c to 45c |

| DAIRY | |
|------------------|-----|
| Creamery butter | 55c |
| Dahl cheese | 30c |
| Visconsin cheese | 40c |

| PORTLAND GRAIN MARKETS | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Wheat—Hard white B. B. Bart, February 96c; March 96c; western white, February 96c; hard winter, February 96c; March 96c; northern spring, February 96c; March 96c; western red, February 96c; March 96c. | |

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Lemons, dozen | 40c |
| Oranges, dozen | 25c to 50c |
| Bananas, lb. | 15c |
| English walnuts | 30c to 45c |

| POTATOES AND PRODUCE | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Trading sales; market dull; receipts 237 bushels. | |
| Local U. S. standards 737; Wisconsin sacked 1.15 to 1.40; bulk 1.15 to 1.55; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio \$1.50 to 1.60; Idaho sacked Russets \$2.25 to 2.35. | |

| BUTTER—Lower; creamery extras 48 1/2 to 48 3/4; standards 48 1/2 to 48 3/4; extra firsts 48 to 49 1/4. <th data-kind="ghost"></th> | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|

firsts 47 to 47 1/2; seconds 45 1/2 to 46 cents.

Eggs—Lower; Receipts 30,934 cases; firsts 25 1/2 to 26; ordinarys 25 1/2 to 26.

Poultry—Alive; unchanged.

POTATO MARKET SUMMARY

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 26.—(United States Department of Agriculture Market News Service).—Export shipments for the United States Saturday, total: 1130; Idaho 67; same day, 1923, 780.

Shipping point information Saturday:

Idaho Falls—Russets, demand good. Russets, demand moderate. Market firm. Carloads each truck Russets mostly around 70c. Russets repacked for California, mostly \$1.35. Wagon loads Russets mostly 65c; Russets \$1.05 to \$1.10. Some reported as high as \$1.20 bulk by carload.

Market summary: Demand good. Market stronger on Colubers; firm on others. Carloads delivered, less freight round white U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.05 to \$1.15; Idaho 1-1/2 to 1-1/4; mostly \$1.25; Colubers \$1.15 to \$1.25; mostly \$1.25 to \$1.30.

Wagon loads \$1.25 to \$1.30. Market summary: Demand good. Market stronger on Colubers; firm on others. Carloads delivered, less freight round white U. S. No. 1 sacked \$1.05 to \$1.15.

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DUMB BELLS



CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Receipts 12,000; killing cases uneven; mostly steady; less desirable quality considered; some lower spots on fed steers and yearlings of value to sell at \$2.20 to \$2.40; best outside steers \$1.15 to \$1.25; few eligible to exceed \$1.15; light thin finished kind downward to \$7 and below to killers; choice long yearlings \$1.10; stockers and feeders firm; some weighty half fat kind up to \$8.50 and above; bulls closing with a loss of early delivery; bulk bolognas \$1.85 to \$1.95; venison \$0.75 to \$0.85; packers paying upward to \$12.50 and above; calves bulk high and heavy weight falling at \$1.50 to \$2.25; outsiders upward to \$14; stockers and feeders firm.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION — AND WORTH IT!

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the need of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 253 1/2 avenue north. Phone 2643.

FURNISHED ROOM, adjoining bath. Furnace heat. Close to Phone 4751.

251 FIFTH avenue east, three room furnished apartment. Phone 3573.

ROOM FOR RENT—Furnished, close in. Desirable part of town. Call 961.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern room with home privileges. Phone 1517.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Bungalow. Apply Fifth street and Second ave. east.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow with acreage. Phone 7993.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD and room. 503 Third north. Phone 1524.

LOST—Monthly time book, used as mail account book. Return to New York.

REWARD—LOST—Between Rogers and Twin Falls, 34 4 1/2 mile and river. Finder will get reward at phone 929.

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VETERANS PLAN TO BUILD TRAIL TO TWIN FALLS

Legion Post Names Committee to Inquire into Feasibility of Making Scenic Attraction More Accessible

Twin Falls post, American Legion, at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Elks' hall, authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of construction by the legion of a trail from the Snake river canyon through to Twin Falls, in order that the scenic wonder might be made more accessible to visitors passing hundreds of tourists who pass through Twin Falls each season without viewing the waterfall from which the city takes its name.

Members of the committee named were Dr. F. C. Beale, S. H. Graves and Carl L. DeLong.

Membership Drive Launched

With an announced purpose of expanding the number of the post to include at least 150 former service persons, the post voted to conduct a membership drive to be concluded March 4 with a banquet meeting. Members of the special membership committee named to carry on this drive were Harry Brown, S. H. Graves, C. A. Bailey, M. W. Hodge, Hugh Boone and Paul R. Tabor.

The organization also authorized transmission to Senator Gooding and Congressman Smith of a telegram expressing its appreciation of their attention with respect to adjusted compensation and urging them to further efforts in support of the measure.

Program Set March

A novel entertainment program, arranged for the occasion by Merita Bailey and Harry Brown as members of the post representing the army ordinance department, caused much merriment. Opening with a sort of vaudeville turn by the former ordinance men, the program included a contest of cracker-eating to kiddie car race and blindfold boxing bout. The winners were awarded a highly decorative cake.

The veterans assembled in mess line formation for sandwiches and coffee served at the close of the evening.

Unite Encampments of Odd Fellows Here

Higher Branches of Odd Fellowship at Eden and Jerome Join with Twin Falls Organization

Consolidation of the Odd Fellows encampments of Eden and Jerome with the Twin Falls encampment, previously voted by all three organizations, was completed here Tuesday evening with a ceremonial in Odd Fellows hall, attended by about 50 members of the order including delegations from Eden, Rupert and Buhl. Preparations had been made for the entertainment of about 100 lodgesmen on this occasion, but bad road conditions prevented attendance of many, including all representatives of the Jerome encampment.

The ceremonial in connection with the completion of the consolidation was conducted by Gus Schilling, high priest, grand high priest of the order in Idaho, and in addition, members of the Twin Falls encampment conferred the patriarchal degree.

Speakers included Mr. Schilling and P. Smith, former district deputy of the Eden encampment.

OPENING FOR DOG CATCHER

Assistant to "Doctor Brown" Quite Job After One Week's Work; Issues Four Licenses and Kills Five Dogs

Vacancy exists in the office of assistant to "Doctor" G. H. Brown, Twin Falls municipal dog catcher, the former incumbent, H. Weeks, having turned in his resignation, license fees and receipt books Tuesday evening to J. L. Mee, city clerk. Weeks had been on the job for one week, and, according to municipal records, he collected during that time for dog license fees and rounded up and destroyed five unlicensed dogs. He received 50 per cent of the amount of license fees and 50 cents each for the dogs destroyed.

The appointment of Brown, who has not served actively as dog catcher, dates from Monday last week, when the office was conferred upon him by the municipal commission after hearing Brown's complaints against parking dogs, bicycle riders on sidewalks and roller skating youngsters.

WANTS GRANTS PROBED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Investigative action by congress in exposing graft in the North and West is urged by President Coolidge in a letter to Chairman Lenroot of the senate public lands committee made public last night at the White House.

Such action should be taken to insure "the fullest protection of the public interests," the president said.

Endorses M' Roberts for Postmastership

Congressman Smith Recommends Appointment of Veteran of Two Wars to Office Here

BOISE, Feb. 26.—According to Washington news received here, Representative Addison T. Smith today recommended the appointment of M' W. McRoberts as postmaster at Twin Falls. He also recommended the appointment of Albert B. Bean as postmaster at Pocatello to succeed Leo M. Busk, whose term will expire soon.

Three candidates for Twin Falls postoffice were certified by the civil service commission—P. W. McRoberts, first; M. A. Strunk, present postmaster; second; and G. F. Sturgeon, third.

McRoberts was captain in the army during the Spanish-American war and held the same rank in the World war.

Mr. Smith recommended the appointment both on account of his high rating and because of his military record, he said. The nomination probably will go to the senate in a few days.

RECEIVER SUES BUHL INVESTOR

Validity of Notes Given for Defunct Co-operative Beet Sugar Company Stock at Issue

Liability of several Twin Falls district farmers for payment of notes aggregating approximately \$40,000, executed some three years ago in payment for stock in the Idaho Co-operative Beet Sugar company, now defunct, is involved in the outcome of litigation in the case of F. R. Cox, as receiver for the co-operative company, against Joseph Abhl, Buhl district farmer, in which trial was begun before a jury in district court here Tuesday.

Attorneys for the plaintiff receiver, entered Tuesday that this action was regarded as a test case.

The trial in the case was halted Tuesday afternoon when counsel for the plaintiff receiver, after presenting his evidence, raised objections on legal grounds to the evidence offered by the defendant Abhl.

The receiver is represented in this case by Porter and Witham and the defendant by A. W. Ostrom, Buhl.

Trials in the case of Charles E. Jones against James S. Russell, involving claims for about \$4000 in connection with financing of sheep purchase and feeding, is scheduled to follow the trial begun Tuesday, the plaintiff Jones being represented by Porter and Witham and the defendant Russell by Stephan and North.

The jury impaneled in the case of Cox against Abhl was composed of M. E. Gamble, H. B. Johnson, P. E. Deane, H. P. Burger, G. E. Thurner, J. L. Landahl, L. W. Mowly, George P. Whelan, J. P. Johnston, J. E. Jewett, Ben E. Lutter, F. C. Lynch.

STUDENT MUSICIANS TO PRESENT MAY OPERETTA

High School Band and Orchestra Choose Japanese Fantasy as Offering for Spring Month

Twin Falls high school band and orchestra are arranging to present some time during the month of May, an operetta with a cast of 10 principals and a large orchestra. It was announced Tuesday by J. T. Robinson, director of high school musical organizations, a Japanese fantasy with a cherry blossom atmosphere has been chosen, and several instrumental numbers will be worked into the program with solo numbers by several members of the organizations. The entire cast will be chosen from among members of the band and orchestra.

The band will be represented by a saxophone trio in the program arranged for the high school assembly next Thursday.

TWO MEN SEEK DIVORCES

Suits for divorce were instituted Tuesday in district court here by two unhappily married men. Alleging desertion dating from February, 1923, L. H. Carr, through his attorney, Ben H. Hussen of Buhl, brought suit for divorce from Hazel Carr, to whom, according to the bill of particulars, he was married in February, 1920, in Minneapolis, and who during the past year has resided in San Diego, California. There is one child who is with the mother.

PRISON TERMS GIVEN YOUTHS

Lad Who Fell Out of Jail and Companion in Theft of C. D. Thomas Car Draw Sentence

Lennie Moore, 17, who was severely bruised in a fall of about 75 feet in an attempt recently to escape from the county jail here, and Orville Odekerk, 18, Provo, Utah, were sentenced Tuesday by Judge A. B. Beck in district court here to serve terms of from one to 14 years in the state prison upon their pleas of guilty to charges of their January 25 of a Ford sedan owned by C. D. Thomas, local realtor. Judgment in the case of Francis L. Hamblow, 17, Monida, Montana, charged jointly with Moore and Odekerk of the theft and who also has pleaded guilty, will be pronounced Saturday, Judge Beck announced.

The boys have been held prisoners in the county jail here since their arrest at Contact, Nevada, on the day following Judge Beck's arrest of the Thomas car, which they had abandoned a short distance south of here.

The Ford touring car in which they had come to Twin Falls was returned by the sheriff's office to its owner in Price, Utah. The boys said they were on their way to California, where Moore has an uncle.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The elections in the seventh grade were held the first part of the week and the following were named as officers for the last semester: Dorothy Evans, president; William B. Beck, vice president; Mary Bance, secretary. The advisers for the seventh grade are Miss Frazier and Miss Pepper.

Organization for the staff of the "Junior High Hostler" has also been completed under the direction of Miss Edith Lipp, the faculty sponsor, and Mrs. C. H. North, principal of the junior high school. The staff has been enlarged for the rest of the year and the plan is to use as many students as possible so that the advantage will be gained by many as can. It is also the plan to use the student paper in connection with class room work as a means of exhibiting the best work of the students of the school. The staff, which has been chosen for the "Hostler" for the second semester, follows:

Editor in chief, Dorothy Buehler; business manager, Betty Bradsh; circulation manager, John Winter; society editors, Mary Provost and Mabel Porterfield; sports editors, Martin Polack and Walter Bertsch; T. N. T. editors, Julia Hunter and Elizabeth Lucas; department editor, Thomas Ellis; poet's corner, Barbara Brown; calendar, Cleo Coleman; prologues, Marcell Wynn, Elizabeth Caldwell, Ruth Van Gilder and Golda Morgan.

Reporters—Seventh grade, Mary Bance, eighth grade, Alpha Smith, ninth grade, De Forest Shurtliff; faculty, Elma Rothery; science department, Martha Gault; mathematics department, Marthel Duke; English department, Dorothy Holstrom; history department, Margaret Johnson; penmanship and spelling department, Bess Weaver; French department, Albert Keefe; Latin department, Irene Hurst; Land, Robert Deles; orchestra, Charlotte Vogel; girls' glee club, Jessica Cox; boys' glee club, Burton Porrie; Webster debating club, Richard Robertson; Lincoln debating club, Paul Jones.

The junior high basketball season has closed and Coach Anderson reports that within a very few days he will have the basketball team under way. Every encouragement is to be given basketball to the limited use of the gymnasium. The basketball team is to have an extensive schedule this spring. It is understood.

DEATHS

TALMADGE—Ada Ray Talmadge, 10 days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Talmadge, Kimberly, died Monday at the family residence, where funeral services were held Tuesday. Interment was in the Twin Falls cemetery.

LOWE—Marjorie Lowe, seven years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, Kimberly, died late Tuesday in the county general hospital here from pneumonia. The body was taken to the P. J. Grossman mortuary. Arrangements for funeral services are to be completed today. It was announced.

MILLS—Robert Mills, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, 350 Harrison avenue, died at 10:30 Tuesday evening from pneumonia. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made, according to the report given from the Grossman mortuary Tuesday evening.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our loved one.

MR. and MRS. I. FONLEY, AND FAMILY, AGNES and LAUREL MARSH, MR. and MRS. HUDSON, MR. and MRS. CHRISTIAN. —adv

Piano tuning. Phone Logan's, 10—adv.

University Club for Twin Falls Formed

Alumni and Former Students of State University Unite to Advance Interests of Alma Mater

With the purposes of advancing the interests of the University of Idaho in southern Idaho and of fostering social relationships among alumni and former students of that institution, a University club was established in Twin Falls at a meeting of alumni and former students held Tuesday afternoon in the high school building here.

Organization of the club was effected with election of the following officers: President, Carl Brown; vice-president, Lynn Stewart; secretary, Miss Priscilla Munson.

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The next meeting will be held upon call of the club's president, it was announced.

BREVITIES

Spends Day in Kimberly—Nephew of South Park, spent Tuesday in Kimberly on business.

Does So Pocatello—C. B. Channell left for Pocatello Tuesday evening on business for a couple of days.

Inspector Makes Visit—Charles R. Lewis, special agent of the Oregon Short Line, was a visitor in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Concludes Visit—J. L. Appleman, who has been visiting his father near Berger, left Tuesday evening for Salt Lake, on his way home to Denver.

Leaves for Home—Dr. George Loet, who has been visiting his son, Dr. G. Loet, left Wednesday, returning to his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Makes Official Visit—C. M. Anderson, district manager of the Woodworth stores, left Tuesday, returning to Denver, after an official visit to the local store.

Father Dies in Nebraska—Mrs. M. E. Dowell left for Kearney, Nebraska, Tuesday morning in response to a telegram telling of the death of her father.

Called to Philadelphia—James W. Rowe left Tuesday morning for Philadelphia in response to message telling of the critical illness of his mother, who is 84 years of age.

On Business Visit—J. A. Reed of the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge company, authority on arms and ammunition and one of the best known men with a shotgun in the northwest, spent Tuesday in Twin Falls on business.

AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM—Chlr Pershal transferred here in Twin Falls last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Deen entertained Friday evening at the home of the former with a Valentine party. Dancing and rook were the diversions for the evening, and a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses at a late hour. The invited guests numbered about 40.

The Misses Jesta Kunkle, Lucile Kitchell and Meyrl and Little Skinner spent Saturday in Twin Falls.

W. R. Skinner and son, Dale, motor to Twin Falls Friday.

Miss Jesta Kunkle transferred business in Hollister Thursday.

Phil Hardy of Shoshone basin, spent Wednesday night at the home of Paul Reed. Mr. Hardy is moving from the basin to the Buhl vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ely May of Hollister Wednesday.

A. Tolman and son, Henry, of Twin Falls, transferred business in the Amsterdam vicinity Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steffen Box of Twin Falls were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ed Pastoor, Thursday.

Charles Humm and W. R. Skinner were Twin Falls visitors Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday, February 28, with Mrs. W. H. Greenough, 253 Eighth avenue north.

The Salmon Social club will be entertained at a meeting Friday, February 29, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Winkle.

Pictorial Review patterns at Blasonette Art and Baby Shop, 111 Main avenue east. Phone 983—adv.

NOTICE. On and after March 1, 1924, terms for services and supplies are cash.

DR. H. E. GROOMER. Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital

Precipitation Makes Roads Treacherous

Dirt streets and roads in the Twin Falls region became pitfalls for motor vehicle traffic again Tuesday with fall of rain and snow which, according to records of the government weather observer's station, showing 29 one-hundredths of an inch of precipitation during the 24-hour period. Snowfall was measured at 1.2 inches.

Maximum temperature was recorded at 44 above, a decline of eight degrees under the high point of the preceding day, and low at 31 above, an advance of two degrees.

ENGLAND FAR BEHIND AS TO REHABILITATION. LEEDS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The reason rehabilitation in this country is so slow is that everyone both collectively and individually spends more than they can afford. This statement was made by Felix J. Blakenmore recently in an address to the chamber of commerce here.

He said the board of trade returns for 1923 showed an adverse balance against this country of \$1,060,370,000, indicating that while there had been a fall in the value of exports, the value of imports had increased, and so depreciated the value of currency in foreign countries, causing a slight increase in the cost of living.

DOUBLE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made Tuesday of the weddings at Borley Sunday of Miss Mary Stanley and Edward Duke, of Miss Mella Moore and Otto Caldwell, all of Twin Falls.

Genuine Watkins' extracts and spices. Phone 90311—adv.

NOTICE

NYE BROS.

from now on will handle

HI-HEAT AND ABERDEEN COALS

We take pride in delivering good clean coal to our customers

Nye Bros.

PHONE 83

BETTER SERVICE

We can serve you better through the addition of our new store.

Buy at the most convenient location.

Store No. 7

Store No. 147

134 Shoshone N.

241 Main East

SUGAR

8-lb. sack beet sugar 79c

100-lb. sack beet sugar \$9.87

| LARD | TOBACCO |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| No. 10 Rex Lard\$1.39 | Regular Size Tuxedo10c |

Hams and Bacon

Eastern Sugar Cured Ham; lb. 23c

Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon; lb. 19c

Pineapple Soap

Large cans Sliced 3 for84c

Crystal White, 10 bars39c

CORNMEAL

9-lb. Sack, white or yellow 34c

Baking Powder 1 Pound Calumet29c

VanCamp Hominy Large cans, 2 for25c

TOILET PAPER

6 Rolls Toilet Paper - - 25c

MONEY

CASH

SKAGGS UNITED STORES

SAVING

STORES