

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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FARMERS PLAN PRODUCTION ON NORMAL BASIS

Department of Agriculture Report Indicates Noted Increases in Various Crops This Year; Wool Market Strong

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The general agricultural outlook for 1924 indicates farmers are undertaking a normal production program, the department of agriculture announced today.

Agriculture production this year, the department said, will still be attended by the difficulties arising from high wages and other costs, loss of farm workers and the general disparity between prices of farm and urban products.

Intentions to plant other crops as compared with last year's harvested acreage were announced as follows:

Oats, seven per cent increase; barley nine per cent increase; Irish potatoes, two per cent increase; sweet potatoes 10 per cent increase; flax seed, 51 per cent increase; grain sorghum, six per cent increase; tobacco and rice, same as last year; peanuts 10 per cent increase, and tame hay four per cent increase.

Wheat Outlook Better.

The wheat situation was described as showing some tendency toward improvement with the market continuing somewhat more favorable for producers of spring than winter wheat. Spring wheat-growers report intentions to reduce the average 14 per cent below last year's planting.

Notwithstanding that there will apparently be fewer animals in the country to be fed next winter, corn growers report intentions to increase the average 3.2 per cent and, in the corn belt proper, to increase it 3.5 per cent.

Demand High.

Domestic demand for agricultural products is at a high demand, the report stated. Urban prosperity is reflected in a heavy current consumption of fibers and high quality foods and this may be expected to continue into the summer.

Foreign markets are likely to maintain about the present level of demand for American cotton, pork, wheat and tobacco.

The situation as to labor, machinery, fertilizer, credit and other cost items is not such as to favor any expansion in production.

The swine industry is going through a period of liquidation and discouragement. Indications are that hog producers have passed the peak of production any may be moving into one of the recurrent periods of low production.

Dairy Production Heavy.

The dairy industry has expanded to the point where gross domestic production, in terms of whole milk, slightly exceeds demand.

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Legion Commander Scents Defeat in Case of Bergdoll

National Executive of Veterans Fears Plan to Have Draft Evader Return Is Lost; Hapgood Gives Explanation

CINCINNATI, March 18 (AP)—Commenting on dispatches from Germany, stating Grover Cleveland Bergdoll had denied that he had entered an agreement to return to the United States, John Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, declared today that he feared that the plan to have Bergdoll end his long exile had been disrupted by premature publicity. He admitted that the Legion had used every lawful means of persuasion to induce Bergdoll to return and serve his sentence and expressed disappointment over the developments.

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Norman Hapgood asserted today that if Grover Bergdoll was now saying, as reported in an Eberbach dispatch, that he had not promised the American Legion he would return from Germany, it was only because the draft evader had changed his mind and become alarmed.

"Certain influences have been trying to alarm him and have apparently succeeded," said Hapgood.

DOHENY MAKES DENIAL

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP)—E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, in a statement made here tonight flatly denied that British interests had been given a priority on oil produced by the company as testified to today by Henry Woodhouse of New York, before the senate investigating committee.

Coolidge Is Leading Johnson Two to One in Dakota Primary

Early Returns Indicate Big Majority Vote for President; LaFollette in Rear

FARGO, N. D., March 18 (AP)—Maintaining a ratio established in first returns, President Coolidge was leading Senator Hiram Johnson of California, two to one for the republican presidential endorsement when 118 precincts out of a total of 2,058 in the state, representing a poll scattered through 14 counties, gave the president 8,143 votes, Johnson 3,842, and Senator Robert M. LaFollette 1,885. The vote for LaFollette resulted from a sticker campaign.

DARDEN RELATES STORY OF LEASE

Is Quoted as Saying Harding Offered Aid; Says He Made Deal with Bourbon's

BALTIMORE, Md., March 18 (AP)—The Evening Sun, a copyrighted story today, prints statements made by James G. Darden, sought by the senate oil committee, explaining his connection with Teapot Dome and his relations with President Harding, former Secretary Fall and others.

Mr. Darden said he got his leases in the Teapot Dome land from a democratic administration between the election of President Harding and his inauguration. He declared Mr. Harding, whom he had known for years, called him to the White House and offered to do something to protect his interests in the Teapot Dome oil leases. "What can I do?" Darden quoted President Harding as saying to him. "I want to take care of my friends. Fall says he is going to send me out there. He is T. N. T. on the subject."

Darden said he wouldn't let the president "get mixed up in it," so he told Mr. Harding there was only one thing to do, take it to court, which he did. He then said to Attorney General Daugherty, he said.

Mr. Darden asserted that he and former Secretary Fall "had been enemies for 35 years."

"Oh, I don't know where it began," he said, "back in New Mexico."

When he heard about Harry F. Sinclair getting the Teapot Dome lease, he went to see Fall, then secretary of the interior. "We had a three-hour session," Darden said. "He said to me, 'Sinclair will take care of you, just like he will take care of all the others.' I was satisfied with that. I went after Fall and he said, 'Well, I don't care, I'm going to quit.'"

Darden said his connection with the Teapot Dome arose through his association with the Campion family in Colorado, which had large interests in the west. The late John T. Campion, Robert Taylor and himself acquired 240 acres in Salt Creek and 160 acres in Teapot Dome, he said.

Mr. Darden expects to appear before the committee tomorrow, he said.

DOHENY IN TROUBLE IN PROBE OF HARBOR LEASE

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP)—E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, whose oil leases in the California naval reserve are being investigated by the federal government, became today the central figure in a county grand jury probe of Los Angeles harbor leases.

The oil magnate appeared at the court house but later was told that his testimony could not be taken today. He was asked to return Thursday.

CALIFORNIAN IS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The nomination of Curtis D. Wilbur of California, to be secretary of the navy, was confirmed by the senate today.

Confirmation of Mr. Wilbur's appointment was voted after little discussion in a 10-minute executive session.

BEST FIRM ELECTIONS LEIGH

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—R. Walter Leigh of New York, vice president of the American Beet Sugar company, was elected chairman of the board and president of the company at a meeting of the directors today to succeed H. R. Duval, who died at St. Augustine, Fla., this morning.

GIBSON TO BE MINISTER

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The nomination of J. S. Gibson to be minister to Switzerland, was confirmed by the senate today.

SENATE HEARS WIDE VARIETY OF STATEMENTS

Investigations of Daugherty and Oil Scandals Furnish Material for Argument; Borah Warns Action Most Needed

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The senate heard another fanfare of oratory today, running the scale of all of the disclosures of its investigators, and then listened to a solemn warning that the people back home soon may demand that congress forego its "grand jury pursuits and address itself to a program of constructive legislation."

The Coolidge-McLellan telegrams, the Daugherty-Carpenter fight films, Roxie Stinson and Secretary Fall's troublesome \$100,000, all played their parts in a renewed discussion of the oil and Daugherty inquiries, launched from the democratic side of the chamber by Senators Neely of West Virginia, Carpenter of Arkansas, and Heflin of Alabama.

Borah Sounds Warning

The warning was sounded by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, addressing not only the democrats, but the republicans on his own side, the Idaho leader predicted that unless the present "objectless program" gave way to more positive remedial measures, the session would end without tax legislation, and with other important duties but half performed.

The next campaign will not be won on the platform written at Cleveland," said Senator Borah to his party leaders. "We must make our record here if we are anxious to continue in power."

Senator Neely, in a carefully prepared speech, bitterly assailed Senator Lodge, the republican leader, and questioned the wisdom of President Coolidge in his telegraphic correspondence with Edward B. McLean. He charged that newspapers were attacking the senate because their interests were being undermined by the continued disclosures before investigating committees.

Recalls Praise of Fall.

The West Virginia senator said every one hoped Senator Lodge was correct in his defense of the president's uprightness, but recalled that on another occasion some years ago, Mr. Lodge, according to news reports had

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Moore Leaves Day for Arbor Day to County Executives

Issues Annual Proclamation; Urges Preparation for Future by Planting Trees

BOISE, March 18 (AP)—Governor C. C. Moore issued today the annual Arbor day proclamation of Idaho in which he urges the people of the state to prepare for the needs of future generations by providing the comfort found in trees along highways, streams and in parks.

No specific date is named in the governor's proclamation, this being left open to the discretion of the county superintendents of public instruction in each of the 44 counties.

HOUSE PASSES SOLDIER BONUS

Measure Is Voted for Third Time; Insurance Plan Carries Against Opposition

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The house today for the third time in four years passed a soldier bonus bill. The vote was 355 to 54 and was taken after 40 minutes debate.

Twenty speakers took the floor during the brief period, however, advocates of a full cash payment option assailing the rule under which the bill was taken up, which limited debate and prevented the offering of amendments. "Die hards" of both parties declared against the measure on principle, while proponents argued it was a measure which could become law.

The measure provides for paid-up 20-year endowment life insurance policies and cash payments to veterans entitled to not more than \$50 in adjusted service credit. Provisions of the old bill for vocational training and farm or home aid are eliminated.

Bill Requires Study

The insurance provision is somewhat different from the deferred payment certificates proposed in the old bill and because of these changes the measure faces an involved situation in the senate. Members of that body have asked time to study the new bill, while others already have prepared different proposals. The finance committee to which the measure will be referred is

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

FLIERS REACH OREGON FIELD IN WORLD JOURNEY; READY TO START ON FLIGHT NORTHWARD

HIGH OFFICIALS WILL TESTIFY

Mellon and Work Subpoenaed in Daugherty Inquiry; Hughes and New May Be Called

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Threading its way through a bewildering maze of charges and suspicions, the senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty today heard testimony about deals in liquor, lotteries and motion picture films, subpoenaed two cabinet officials to appear before it; and was again rebuffed by Mel Daugherty for the character of the evidence it has admitted to its official records.

The principal witness of the day was William A. Orr of New York, who in part confirmed and in part denied the story of previous witnesses about an arrangement to exhibit the Daugherty-Carpenter fight pictures without prosecution. He then contributed another thriller to the committee's long list of sensational episodes by admitting that he had paid at least \$6000 collected from various drug companies to Howard Mannington, a friend of the attorney general, for the purpose of getting certain liquor cases "out of court."

Mellon Called.

The two cabinet officers summoned to testify were Secretary Mellon and Secretary Work. They will be asked about various statements made in previous testimony, but their testimony is expected to deal largely with liquor permits handled through the treasury and with the Standard Air-Craft case in connection with which Gaston Means has testified that he received \$100,000 for Jess Smith.

Along with the two members of the cabinet the committee subpoenaed several other officials and former officials of high rank. The included Prohibition Commissioner Hayes; Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair; Elmer Dyer, former assistant secretary of the treasury; Assistant Attorneys Grim, Anderson and Johnson; H. H. Votaw, prison commissioner and brother-in-law of the late President Harding, and

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

American Aviators Land Safely at Eugene Instead of Intended Destination; Machines Are Kept Under Heavy Guard

EUGENE, Ore., March 18 (AP)—Three of the round-the-world army airplanes landed at the Eugene aviation field this afternoon. Number one, piloted by Major Frederick L. Martin, fleet commander, made the field at 3:57 and number two with Lieutenant Lowell Smith in command, landed at 4 o'clock. The third plane is in command of Lieutenant Leigh Wade, which was forced landing at Cottonwood, Cal., early this afternoon, took the air again and landed at the Eugene field at 5:23 this afternoon.

The schedule provides that the planes shall hop off for the north tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., stopping at Vancouver Barracks for lunch at noon. Before the arrival of Lieutenant Wade, Major Martin stated that if the third plane did not arrive tonight, other plans might be considered before starting again. With the coming of the third plane, the original plan will not be changed.

Are Given Welcome.

Word that the planes would land at Eugene was received here this morning and immediately a plan of welcome to the world fliers was started. City officials and a band were at the aviation field when the two planes came in from the 550-mile flight from the south. A banquet for the army fliers was held this evening at 6 o'clock.

Fine weather prevailed on the flight from Sacramento although a rather stiff north wind was faced on the latter stages of the trip, the major said. Gas and oil for the planes was rushed to the aviation field this morning on receipt of wire that Eugene, instead of the army field at Vancouver Barracks, was the stopping place. Last minute had been selected as the stopping place tonight.

Shortly before the arrival of the world flight here, a fleet of three army planes from Vancouver Barracks landed at the Eugene field to greet the northbound planes.

Remain Overnight.

The three Douglas planes used by the air pilots will remain at the aviation field tonight. Mechanics are at work inspecting the ships and making them ready for the trip tomorrow. The three planes are parked in the open and a guard of four men has been provided by the city to keep watch on the ships during the night.

Lieutenant Erik Nelson, pilot of the fourth of the round-the-world planes, is still at Cloverfield, California, the starting place. He is to join the other fliers at Seattle.

Believes America Will Join Fight for World Peace

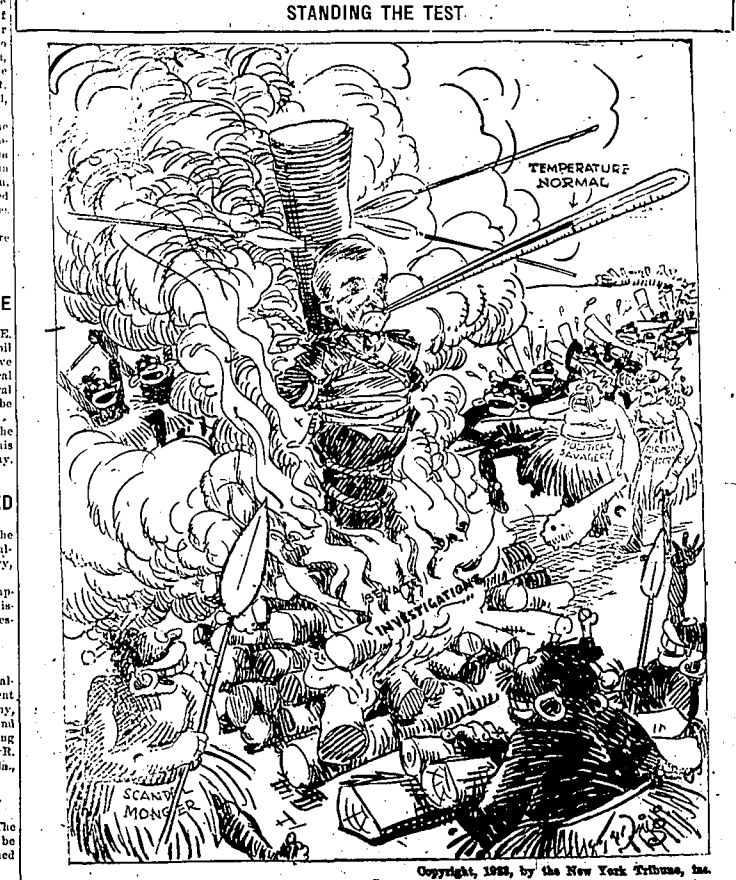
Sir Esme Howard, New Ambassador of England to U. S., Principal Speaker at Pilgrim Dinner

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—America will unquestionably feel the impulse to work for permanent peace in Europe on which a large measure of her prosperity depends and will not "leave Europe to stew in her own juice," Sir Esme Howard, new ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, declared tonight at the Pilgrim society annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. It was his first public address since he has assumed his post at Washington.

The customary Anglo-American nature of the function was given a broader international flavor by the presence of Ambassador Jules Jusserand of France and Ambassador Don Juan Riquelme Gayangos of Spain, while among the hundreds of listeners to their addresses and those by John W. Davis, former American ambassador to Great Britain, and Frank L. Polk, former assistant secretary of state, were citizens of many other European nations.

Secretary of State Hughes, in a message expressing regret at his inability to attend the dinner, joined in greeting Sir Esme, whom he called a long known and highly esteemed friend who "represents so admirably the continuance of the tradition of friendly discourse between the two great peoples, whose amity is the cornerstone of all hopes for world peace."

IDAHO WEATHER Wednesday: Unsettled and colder.



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COLORADO MAN CONFESSES TO KILLING WIFE

Janssen Admits He Lied in
Telling Story of Hiring Mex-
ican as Assassin; Is Held for
First Degree Murder

DENVER, March 18 (AP)—Fred Janssen, confessed slayer of his wife, whose body was found by a railroad expressman in a trunk at Ogden, Utah, last Saturday, stopped and kissed the face of his dead wife this afternoon when he was taken to the county morgue in custody of two detectives.

After identifying the body as that of his wife and explaining in detail to the detectives how he had beaten her to death with a hammer and pointing out the bruises on her body he pulled back as he was being led away from the body and again planted a kiss on the brow of the woman he has confessed he killed.

Admits He Lied
Janssen today admitted his original story of the employment of a Mexican to kill his wife for which he paid him \$150 was untrue and then confessed his part in the crime. He told of slaying his wife with a hammer last Thursday night, at their home here, and then of secreting her body in the trunk, where it was discovered at Ogden.

The body of Mrs. Janssen was returned to Denver shortly after noon today, together with the trunk in which it had been sent to Wood, Cal. Janssen's visit to the morgue this afternoon was made as a part of the trip with detective in which Janssen led them to various hotels and rooming-houses of the city where he spent his time from the time Friday morning that he checked the trunk containing the body of his wife up to the time he left the city Sunday morning. He took the detectives to two smaller hotels where he had registered under assumed names while the police were searching for him and at both places was identified by the hotel clerks on duty at the time he registered.

Views Body
Late this afternoon Janssen for the second time during the day was taken to the morgue to view the body of his wife. On the second visit he was accompanied by several employees of the department store where Mrs. Janssen had been employed for five years prior to her death and also by several friends of the couple. The second trip was made for the purpose of positively

SEVENTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY FOR ELLEN TERRY



Miss Ellen Terry, greatly beloved English actress, has just celebrated her 76th birthday, receiving hundreds of congratulatory messages and innumerable floral gifts from admirers all over the world.

identifying the body at the morgue as that of Mrs. Janssen.

Following his second visit to the morgue he was taken to the county jail, where he will be held pending his trial.

District Attorney Philip Van Cise announced today following the signing of a confession by Janssen in the office of W. A. Rinker, captain of detectives, that charges of first degree murder would be filed against Janssen as soon as the evidence and list of witnesses can be compiled. He declared this probably would be done sometime tomorrow.

Sumac.
American sumac, a shrub growing wild on uncultivated land in eastern and middle-western states, is used in tanning light-colored and special leathers.

New Tan Bark Supply.
The construction of the canal through lagoons near Acapulco, Mexico, has brought to light an almost inexhaustible supply of mangrove trees, the bark of which is used in the tanning industry.

Canny.
Rich men seldom enter politics, which is one of the reasons why they are rich.

Origin of River Jordan.
The River Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world.

NOTICE
On and after March 1, 1924, terms for services and supplies her cash.
DR. H. E. GROOM
Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital

Yeggs Have Little Chance Against New Bank Alarm System

Automatic Device Fires Pistols
from All Points when Safe Is
Attacked

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—An automonmle burglar alarm for banks which fires blank cartridges simultaneously in all the money cages and from the direction of all doors, is among the protective devices under test in the laboratories of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Rapid fire automatic pistols set off by push buttons distributed throughout the bank constitute the alarm feature of the system. The theory of the inventor is that the multitude will put the hand to flight.

The mechanism, housed in a small steel box beneath the teller's window, is operated on the cartridge belt principle of the machine gun. As many firing boxes as are desired may be installed and the trigger buttons may be distributed to every employee.

Improvements to make the device fool proof through perfection will prevent its being loaded with genuine bullets, are suggested by the underwriters. Without this, it is pointed out, over cautious bankers might so charge the system as to endanger the lives of bank patrons.

Lake Superior Largest.
Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It has an area of 31,200 square miles. The Canadian sea is sometimes classed as a lake. In this case, it would be the largest in the world, having an area of 108,765 square miles.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapor; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SEE VISIONS OF FORTUNE FROM RAISING ASPARAGUS

California Farmers Getting War Prices
This Year for Edible Grass; Can-
ners Make Profitable Offer

BYRON, Cal., March 18 (AP)—Asparagus, the luxury crop of the central California deltas of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, is bringing war prices and better this year. Growers of the edible grass have visions of fortune.

The farmers are flattered over the opening prices just offered by canners of 6 cents a pound for a. b. river bank. One offer of 6 1/2 cents was made. During the war the highest price was 6 cents. The 1924 crop is expected to bring growers more than \$5,000,000.

High prices this year are caused by increased demand, despite increased acreage. These rich delta lands furnish the United States with 95 per cent of all the asparagus marketed. The demand has become world wide and something like 35,000 acres are planted each year. New ground constantly is being broken to add to the production.

Much of the California asparagus heretofore has been raised by Japanese operating on a crop-sharing basis with

NOTICE
The RAINIER PACKING CORPORATION, of Seattle, Wash., wishes to announce to the public of Twin Falls, and especially the cattler, hog and sheep raisers and shippers of this district, that their special representative, Mr. H. M. Watts, is now stopping at the Hotel Rogerson, and would be pleased to explain our "OO-OPERATIVE PROFIT-SHARING PLAN" to any one desiring to become interested in a FIVE BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY.
Call in person or phone the hotel for personal appointment.
Act at Once

white owners. Since the alien land law has driven Japanese from crop contracts, steps are being taken to sell all the land they cultivated to white settlers experienced in farming.

Big Lighthouse Organization.
In the largest lighthouse organization in the world the United States government maintains 16,371 aids to navigation and uses 117 vessels, including lightships.

Something to Be Proud Of.
A woman is never satisfied with her prowess as a shopper until she has succeeded in getting a bargain at a church fair.

Not by a Jug Full.
People with beautiful disposition can't always be depended on to get things done.

Maxims of Mendacious.
If you believe there is no time like the present, ask any old timer.

New Woman Movement.
Women of Clarkdale, Miss., have organized a movement "to preserve the gracious courtesies which were once a distinguished feature of the old South."

When Happiest.
Men of the noblest disposition think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.—Duncan.

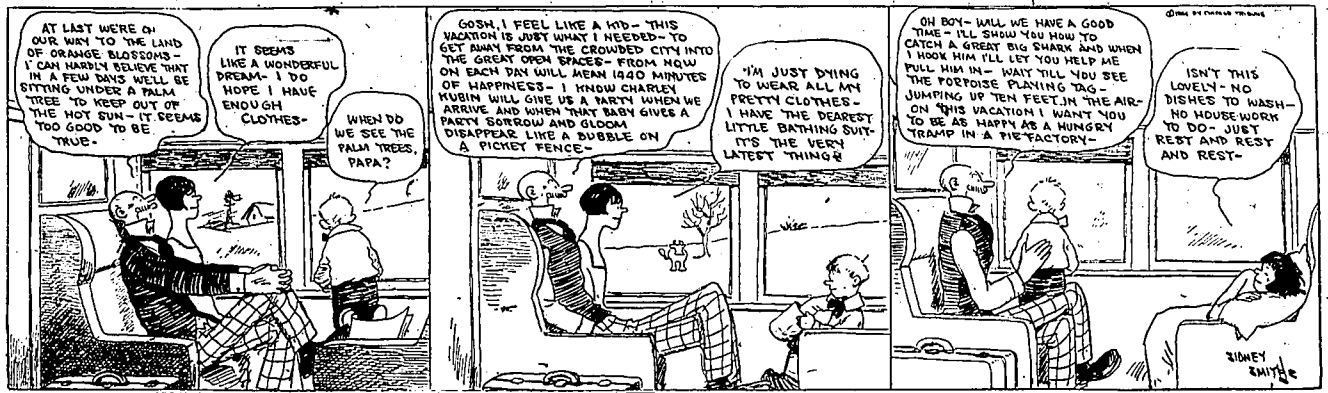
**Cumberland
Raspberry Plants**
\$4 per 100 \$30 per 1000
at ranch, 1 mile west, 1 1/2 south, 1/2 west South Park
Grocery
W. D. AVERITT
Agent Twin Falls Nursery

Starter Gear Bands
For Auto Fly Wheels
MADE IN TWIN FALLS
CYLINDER GRINDING
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS
Lawrence Machine Works
PHONE 73

Ask for This New Book
"Concrete Around the Home"
Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."
It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.
"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.
If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements seen everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a manure pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.
Remember this service is free. The office below is one of 28 which the Portland Cement Association maintains. This office is your office.
There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use Concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
McCormick Bank Building
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
of National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

**News that affects
you most**
YOU may be entertained by news of the Yanks and the Giants, but you aren't vitally interested unless you have money at stake; and the shifting of European boundaries doesn't affect you half so much as the softness of your mattress, the comfort of your shoes, what you ate for breakfast, how much your last hat cost.
That's why advertising news deserves as much attention as sporting or international news. The advertisements keep you informed of all the latest comforts and conveniences that can make your daily living more delightful. They tell where to secure the best, how to save money, how to lessen work, have a better home, better food, better clothes, more luxuries.
You can't keep up with the daily news—the kind that affects you most—unless you read the advertisements.
They are the chronometers of local time. You'll find it highly profitable to adjust your living by them.
**Advertisements are the only news that really
save you money — read them all**

THE GUMPS—ROSE COLORED DREAMS



NEW CHAPTERS ARE WRITTEN IN OIL PROBE

Claim Daugherty Switched Stock Margin Account to Another's Name; Fall Loan Story Meanders Again

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Attorney General Daugherty and Albert B. Fall figured separately in two new chapters written today into the record of the oil committee as the senate investigators renewed their long public questions of all facts connected with the leasing of the naval reserve. One story was that on the day the Sinclair lease of Teapot Dome was announced, officially, Mr. Daugherty changed his margin account in Sinclair oil stock at a Washington brokerage house from his own name to that of W. V. Spaid, a member of the firm, who then was carrying a large account for Lewis W. Smith, personal friend and confidant of the attorney general. The other chapter has to do with still another apparent attempt by Fall to conceal through the statement of an old friend that he had obtained \$100,000 from Edward L. Doherty, California oil magnate, late in 1921, when he left his home in Los Angeles for his New Mexico ranch holdings.

Slump Mentioned. Besides the dealings the attorney general had in oil stocks, the committee obtained from its expert accountant, Louis F. Bond, detailed accounts of transactions in oil stocks by two senators, Curtis of Kansas, assistant republican leader in the senate, and Elkins of West Virginia, and five members and former members of the house, including C. Busem Slump, now secretary to President Coolidge.

Both the stock transactions and the story of the purchase of Cleveland, Ohio, that Fall sought to have him agree to say he had loaned the former interior secretary money will be followed up by the committee. Members regard McKintley's statement today as one of the most important that has been developed in connection with the oil leases.

Discussed Loan. Identifying himself as an old friend of Fall, McKintley, a mine owner, testified that late in 1923 he had received a letter from the former secretary "asking me if I was state that I had made the loan for the purchase of the ranch property bought in New Mexico."

The witness said he had not answered the letter and that Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of Fall, had called upon him at Cleveland a day or two after Thanksgiving day, which was November 29, to take up the subject.

"I think I did most of the talking," he said. "It only got started, and I said, 'I have not made him a loan, and I could not say that I have.'"

Destroyed Letter. Asked if he had the Fall letter, McKintley said he had destroyed it. "Mr. Doherty testified that he himself had made the loan."

At the time Chase visited McKintley the committee was seeking the source of the funds which Fall evidently had received and the latter was preparing to come to Washington to testify, according to telegrams placed into the record. There is evidence of a conference between Fall and Chase at Chicago.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The house passed the soldier bonus bill, 355 to 64.

The senate confirmed the nomination of Curtis B. Wilbur to be secretary of the navy.

The navy department announced a program of strict economy for future administration of naval oil lands.

Attorney General Daugherty issued another statement summing up his activities in the department of justice.

President Coolidge decided to ask the agricultural credit corporation to assist northwestern wheat growers to diversify their crops.

The department of agriculture said the outlook for this year indicates that farmers were undertaking a normal production program.

Arbitration treaties between the United States and 16 other American nations were favorably reported by the senate foreign relations committee.

The senate approved a constitutional amendment which would have newly elected congresses and president take office in January following their election.

Oil, Daugherty and related subjects were debated in a senate floor fight with Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, sending a warning against abandonment of legislative duties for grand jury proceedings.

The senate oil committee went into details of transactions in oil stocks, obtaining from an expert accountant reports of such by Attorney General Daugherty and members of the senate and house.

The Daugherty committee examined Will A. Orr, former private secretary to Governor Governor Whitman of New York, chiefly in relation to prize fight films and whiskey withdrawals; heard Maco Stewart, a Texas attorney, charge failure to prosecute lotteries and summoned Secretaries Weeks and Mellon to inquire into the machinery of coming confidential information between departments.

Early in December, after the former secretary went on to New York and then to Atlantic City, where Edward B. McKintley, publisher of the Washington Post, agreed to say that he had loaned Fall \$100,000 instead of giving him unused checks aggregating \$100,000.

Talked With Zevely. Around the time of his call on McKintley, Chase for whom a subpoena was issued today, was in communication with J. W. Zevely, personal counsel for Harry P. Sinclair. From Zevely on December 1, he sent to Zevely at Washington, this telegram:

"Will be delayed in arrival account going to Cleveland from here."

From Washington two days later, Chase wired Fall that he would meet him in Chicago, adding the word "important."

On the same day Fall wired Zevely here that he was preparing to come to Washington to testify, and added:

"Chase should have reached Cleveland Sunday night. Are you in touch with him? Notify him."

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

KNUTSON HELD FOR JURY ON GRAVE CHARGE

Minnesota Representative and Government Employee Must Face Consequences of Arrest by Virginia Authorities

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—After a preliminary hearing of more than five hours in a crowded little Virginia courtroom, Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, and Leroy M. Hull, a 29-year-old government employee, today were held for the grand jury on grave charges preferred against them by two Arlington county police officers.

Judge Harry R. Thomas withheld issuance of a formal holding order to give them opportunity to arrange a bond. Each has been held in \$5,000 for the preliminary hearing, which the court refused to reduce on motion of State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Virginia, defense counsel.

In addition to Senator Ball, Knutson was represented by Representatives Larson and Newton, both of Minnesota, and Thomas C. Bradley, Washington attorney.

Witnesses Heard. Four witnesses were heard during the day, John Wise and John R. Burke, the officers who made the arrests on the night of March 9 on a road on the outskirts of Washington; Louis Zimmerman, brother-in-law of Burke, and driver of the officer's car when the arrest was made, and Harry Woolyard, jailer.

Wise, the first witness, testified as to the conditions under which the arrests were made when he and Burke came upon Knutson's car parked about 150 feet from the main road. He told of "offers" made to him by Knutson "to settle out of court," saying the "offers" were refused.

Wise said he was unaware at the time that Knutson was a member of congress or whether "he was democratic or republican."

Attorney Bradley objected but was overruled by the court after Commonwealth's Attorney W. C. Glott had declared an attempt was being made by some to interfere with the arrests were the result of a "frame-up."

Declaring the proof of the charges had been established, the state's attorney rested after Wise's testimony, but was met with replies by defense attorneys that in view of the seriousness of the charges witnesses should be called.

Honor Involved. Representative Larson declared "the honor of congress" was involved and that it was "the ethical obligation of

the prosecuting attorney to call every witness."

Burke and Zimmerman, called by the defense, described the circumstances of the arrest substantially as did Wise.

During Zimmerman's testimony there were frequent heated exchanges between Glott and Newton as to the propriety of the defense questions.

Harry Woolyard, jailer, of Arlington county, the last defense witness, testified he had charged the men on the books with a "felony" on advice of Sheriff Howard Fields.

After a strenuous appeal by Mr. Ball for a reduction of the bonds from \$5,000 to \$2,000, Judge Thomas ruled the bond amount was not excessive and held Knutson and Hull for the grand jury. The next grand jury session in Arlington county is set for April 21.

POPE REFUTES REPORTS OF HIS BEING STRICKEN

ROME, March 18 (AP)—Reports of the ill health of Pope Pius were refuted today by the pontiff in an energetic statement.

"I have got to die sooner or later," he said. "I myself, say frankly that I know no reason why it should be in the near future. I have perhaps never felt better or more energetic than just now."

Professor Andrea Amici, the pontiff's physician, today said reports of the illness of his holiness are entirely unfounded.

Yankees Demand Light. The United States uses about as many incandescent lamps as all the other countries in the world put together.

Value of Oyster Fishery. Oyster culture represents the most valuable fishery in the United States. The 1920 yield approximated 30,000,000 bushels, having a valuation of \$15,000,000 to fishermen. The latest inventory as to the magnitude of the industry in personnel and equipment employed for twelve months indicated that 67,227 persons were thus engaged, drawing wages aggregating \$10,670,801, using vessels and apparatus appraised at \$17,000,000. Ninety-nine per cent of the oysters are taken from the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Maryland, Virginia and Connecticut, in the order named, having foremost ranking in yields. It is said that Chesapeake bay gives up more oysters than any other body of water in the world. Virginia and Maryland, through which this huge pond navigates, produce 5,000,000 bushels of oysters each annually. Connecticut is credited with an output of 4,000,000 bushels.

Dog Had Rheumatism. Fined for keeping a dog shut up in one room for seven years without exercise, a London woman pleaded that she could not take it out because of its rheumatism.

Art and Poverty. Though one may be wedded to his art, poverty sometimes makes one think of getting a divorce.

INDIGESTION. Indigestion—what pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always find relief and comfort in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents.

use KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

use less than of higher priced brands

Why Pay War Prices?

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Attention, Beet Growers

The success of the Factory is dependent upon the success of the grower. These few remarks are offered in the interests of both, and in pursuance of a policy designed to offer every assistance in our power to the men who grow the beets.

JAMES SCILLEY, District Manager.

NOW is the time to get busy on the land. Fall plowed land or potato ground should be gone over and seed bed prepared by spring-tooth harrow, or disc, then floated so that low places in field where dry ground has been dragged will have a chance to get soaked up with any moisture we may get, thus insuring an even germination of seed, also to start weeds, then worked again before planting to destroy weeds.

Experience has proved that beets planted the latter part of March or early in April has made the best tonnage.

Drills should be examined to see that each shoe is depositing at the same depth. Each time a turn is made in the field see that shoes are not clogged up. Do not plant more than one and one-half inches deep. A good seed bed well packed and seed evenly deposited at the proper depth will go far to insure a satisfactory crop. All spring plowed land should be worked down, corrugated and irrigated before planting.

Clover and alfalfa ground should be crowned as shallow as possible to cut off crowns properly, then harrow and leave long enough to get crown dried up, then plow about seven inches deep, irrigate and plant as above.

This work should be done so beets can be planted by the 20th of April, and if possible by April first. Do not plant on smooth surface. Always harrow ahead of planter.

The Amalgamated Sugar Company



ANNOUNCING MY NEW OFFICES
My enlarged offices and increased staff of skilled renal specialists now are housed in my own splendid new building where I can better treat the thousands of patients who come to me from all parts of the West. My methods are non-surgical and practically painless, and I GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles or refund the patient's fee. Write today for FREE book of information.

CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D. Inc.
5TH AND MAIN—OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING



MOORE INDORSES McNARY-HAUGEN RELIEF MEASURE

Governor Says Idaho Farmers Generally Behind Proposal to Increase Price of Wheat by Federal Purchases

Reasons for his indorsement of the former relief plan proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill now before congress given in a telegram Monday to President Coolidge, were explained by Governor C. C. Moore in an address here Tuesday evening before an audience of 150 persons assembled at the chamber of Commerce Old Oregon Trail forum meeting. The governor said he had been assembling information on the measure and studying it for several weeks past. He urged his hearers, "If you believe that I am right about it, to communicate to the president their own indorsement of the measure."

The governor's telegram to the president follows: "After careful study of all proposed bills for agricultural relief and analysis of the McNary-Haugen bill I find that the McNary-Haugen bill presents the best avenue of relief to the farmers. I wish to give it my whole-hearted indorsement."

Idaho farmers in general are behind this bill and I wish to recommend that you urge congress to enact it as a law."

The governor's statement to the press issued when the telegram to the president was dispatched, covers several typewritten pages. Excerpts from it follow:

"I think everyone will agree that the farmer has the right to enjoy the same degree of prosperity that comes to the rest of the people. All he asks is that he shall obtain, relatively, as good a price for his products as he pays for the things he buys, including labor and its products. The McNary-Haugen bill gives him this and no more."

Creates Commission

"This bill creates a commission composed chiefly of cabinet members (therefore, does not materially increase appointments or cost of administration), which on the fifteenth of each month determine what relation the price of all commodities at that particular time bears to the price of wheat, and it is authorized to go into the market and buy or sell a sufficient quantity of wheat to raise the price of wheat to the level of other commodities. As an illustration, the all-commodity price before the war was \$1.50 today it is \$1.02. The price of wheat before the war was \$4 per bushel—if it had advanced in price as much as the average of all other things it would be today selling at \$1.02 per bushel. To round round figures, this is what would happen under the bill. If we produce 800,000,000 bushels of wheat and consume only 600,000,000, then this commission would have to buy up the surplus of 200,000,000 at \$1.02 per bushel, this would cost \$204,000,000. Then the commission would sell this wheat abroad at the established world price, which is today about \$1 per bushel. Thus this export commission would take a loss on the wheat it bought and sold abroad of 62 cents per bushel or \$124,000,000. But by taking out our market this surplus wheat we have raised the price of the 600,000,000 bushels which remains 62 cents per bushel or a total of \$372,000,000. Thus on the wheat used at home our farmer has made a gain of \$372,000,000, but on the portion exported his loss is \$124,000,000, which leaves him a net gain on the whole crop of \$248,000,000."

Would Issue Scrip

"But how does the farmer reimburse the government for the \$124,000,000 it lost on the 200,000,000 bushels of wheat it bought here at \$1.02 and sold abroad at \$1? The total loss has been \$124,000,000 or 15 1/2 cents per bushel on the total crop of 800,000,000 bushels—in addition to this loss the cost of administering the bill which the farmer also pays is one-half cent per bushel on 800,000,000 bushels or \$4,000,000—so that the government must receive a total of \$128,000,000 as its cost of handling the wheat crop. This is equal to just 16 cents per bushel on the entire 800,000,000 bushels and the government gets its money back in this way. Suppose you are a farmer with 1000 bushels of wheat to sell and you know the price in the central markets is now fixed at \$1.02 per bushel. The government issues a proclamation setting forth that anyone buying wheat must pay at least 20 cents per bushel of the purchase price in scrip. The government then issues scrip to all its postoffices just the same as it does postage stamps, and the man buying wheat must go to the postoffice and buy 20 cents worth of scrip for every bushel of wheat he buys and must pay this scrip to the farmer at the rate of 20 cents for every

HIGH OFFICIALS WILL TESTIFY AT INQUIRY

(Continued from Page One)

James A. Finch, pardon attorney of the department of justice.

Witness Sought

Tonight committee members were considering how they might be able to bring Manning before them. He is understood to be in Paris, connected in some capacity with Charles G. Dawes, and it is possible that the state department may be asked to help to summon him to Washington.

In addition, Secretary Hughes and Postmaster General Now, who have issued statements about their presence at the house here of Edward B. McLean when the prize fight pictures were shown, may be asked to come before the committee to explain conflicting stories as to just who made up the company that night.

Daughterly Epileps

Mr. Daugherty's attack on his accusers tonight took the form of a long statement in which he reviewed the activities of his department and declared that nothing had been produced so far before the committee bearing on the department's efficiency.

"The testimony as revealed in the hearings," he said, "has consisted of rumors, gossip and unreliable hearsay evidence emanating from tainted sources."

The statement made no reference to any of the specific points touched on in the testimony of Mr. Manning, whose injection into the story today by Orr whetted the curiosity of committee members and opened up new leads which some senators believe may prove very fruitful.

Every bushel of wheat he buys. The farmer then holds this scrip until the government has finished its wheat year, which it figures up it finds it has collected from its postmasters from the sale of scrip 20 cents per bushel or \$200,000,000 bushels or \$100,000,000. But, also, the government finds that its loss on the wheat exported was only \$124,000,000 plus \$4,000,000, the cost of handling the wheat, or a total of \$128,000,000. It has, therefore, collected from the farmer through the sale of scrip \$200,000,000 too much, but it immediately pro rates this back to the farmer by advising him that his scrip which he received at the time he sold his wheat is now worth 4 cents per bushel and the postmaster will pay him that much on its presentation.

"The net result is the farmer has received for his wheat \$1.02 per bushel less 16 cents; the loss on his exportable surplus leaving him net \$1.44 per bushel for his wheat instead of the mere dollar he now gets. The government has not lost a dollar, the existing agencies for handling wheat have not been disturbed nor has the price of bread been affected. The proposed bill automatically raises the tariff on wheat so that it is always possible for the ratio price to be obtained.

"But the consumer may say the advance in the price of wheat would increase the cost of bread. This should not follow. A barrel of flour today makes 300 10-cent loaves of bread, but of a 10-cent loaf the farmer receives exactly 1.58 cents for the wheat that went into it. An advance of one-third in the price of wheat would increase the cost of a loaf of bread less than six-tenths of 1 cent.

"Under this scheme the price of wheat would rise and fall at the price of other commodities rose or fell. In other words, it would keep farm products on the same parity with all other commodities as existed from 1905 to 1914."

Waste of Time

Don't waste time reasoning with an angry man.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

Delegates from Parent-Teacher Associations Throughout the State to Meet in Twin Falls

Delegates representing Parent-Teacher associations throughout Idaho will assemble in Twin Falls May 13-15 for a state convention, according to an announcement made at a largely attended meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Parent-Teacher association of the Lincoln school.

Stress was laid at this meeting on essentials for health, a feature of the program in this regard being presented by five pupils in conjuncture.

Speakers included F. Douglas Hawley, district Boy Scout executive, who discussed the scout movement and its relation to home and school and emphasized scout teachings in regard to citizenship and character building, and Mrs. L. E. Joslyn, president of the association, who discussed the association's work and relation of parent and teachers. Mrs. E. G. Starvick gave a vocal solo with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Dyer.

Mrs. L. N. Rendahl submitted a report relative to last lunch service at the school during the winter months.

IDAHO POTATO GROWERS TO MEET IN TWIN FALLS

Promises of Action Beneficial to All Concerned in Production and Marketing of Crop Held Out

Invitations have been extended to railroad officials and rate makers to Twin Falls April 5 to attend what is expected to be the largest and most important meeting of Idaho potato growers and dealers ever assembled in Idaho. It was announced Tuesday by Carl L. DeLong, member of the potato committee for the western advisory board of the American Railway association, under auspices of which this meeting will be held.

Questions relating to movement of the Idaho potato crop are to be considered at this meeting, with promise of action in the interests of all concerned in the production and marketing of potatoes.

Make Money From Ferns

The unobtrusive, almost forgotten carpet of the green mountain forest, promises to bring back a measure of prosperity to a group of the most impoverished of the back hill towns of southern Vermont. Probably 100,000,000 ferns have been taken from the green hillsides and deep forest recesses of the narrow strip of back hill country in Windham and Bennington counties in the last few months. The income to declining rural villages from this harvest of the wilds that took no sowing has amounted to almost \$200,000, says the Detroit News. Whole families pick for the 14 weeks' season, and make a year's income.

Fern pickings is crowding the maple sugar business for leading place among the profit-bringing side enterprises of rural life along one ridge of the Green mountains.

First Protestant Bible

The only known copy of the first Protestant Bible printed in Latin was given to the public library of Cambridge, Mass., recently by an anonymous friend.

Probably

Give men credit for self-restraint. They rarely all try to be agreeable under trying circumstances.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams
Telephone 598

Entertain for Teachers

The home of Mrs. P. J. Costello was the scene of a delightful party Saturday evening when Mrs. Z. H. North and Miss Mary Wright entertained in honor of the teachers of the Washington school and also several of the teachers from the other school buildings.

Bridge was the diversion, six tables of players enjoying the games. Prize for high score was won by Miss Marie Horner and consolation by Miss Clara Hillier. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

Twentieth Century Club Meets

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century club was held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Bungalow. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Orr Chapman, the meeting was presided over by the first vice-president, Mrs. A. K. Martin.

The changes in the by-laws were voted on and carried and a nominating committee was elected whose duty will be to select the names of officers to be voted upon at the second meeting in April.

Club Meets

Mrs. C. J. Schaefer, chairman of the committee for the "Style and Smile Show," gave her report on the same, which proved to be most gratifying from both a social and financial standpoint.

The program, in charge of the community service department, of which Mrs. E. M. Wolfe is chairman, proved intensely interesting, the topic being "Slide Lights on City Government."

Mayor Hodgkin explained some of the phases and problems of our city government, and City Commissioner J. S. Keel spoke on the financial situation in the city. Mrs. T. J. Woods sang two delightful Irish songs.

Debate Proves Amusing

Mrs. I. E. Joslyn and Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey entertained the Pan-Hellenic club Monday evening at the home of the latter.

A debate on the topic, "Resolved, that Mah Jongg has taken the place of bridge as an indoor sport," was handled for the affirmative by Mesdames Merlin Batley, F. W. Sunk and H. W. Merritt, and the negative was debated by Mesdames S. H. Graves, Wilbur Rowberry and Peavey.

This proved most amusing and interesting and was decided in favor of the affirmative. The remainder of the evening was spent with games and the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Club Members Give Party

Prominent among the social functions to celebrate St. Patrick's day was the Mah Jongg and card party given by the Business and Professional Women Monday evening at their club rooms, which were attractive with the colors and symbols of the Emerald Isle. Each member invited a guest and there was a large crowd in attendance. At a late hour refreshments were served in keeping with the day.

Painting, paper hanging and bookbinding. Phone 382M. F. A. Rowan—adv.

Piano tuning. Phone Logan's. 10—adv.

PRESIDENT IS STILL IN LEAD

Vote for Coolidge and Johnson Slightly Reduced in Dakota Primary Election

FARGO, N. D., March 19 (AP)—President Coolidge was leading in the three-cornered race for the republican presidential indorsement in returns available early today from the statewide primary in North Dakota yesterday.

The president's early lead of more than two to one over Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, had been cut down somewhat of rural precincts begun reporting, and Senator Robert M. LaFollette likewise registered slight gains.

These rural returns prompted the prediction from Johnson men at his state headquarters here that more complete returns would show a rising tide in his favor and annihilate in his endorsement, holding that his greatest strength is in the unpopulated precincts.

Coolidge leaders, however, did not recede from their earlier prediction of victory for the president, and expressed confidence that later returns would show a plurality for him, although in diminished ratio.

When 22 of the state's 252 precincts had been reported, representing scattered returns from 35 of the 53 counties, the count stood: Coolidge 11,746; Johnson 5,985 and LaFollette 3,617.

FARMERS PLAN NORMAL PRODUCTION OF CROPS

(Continued from Page One)

exceed gross domestic consumption. Indications are that there will be further increase in domestic production in 1924.

Prospects favor continuation of a strong market for lambs for several months with larger market supplies in midsummer. The wool situation, is distinctly favorable for producers and there is an opportunity for profitable increase in the number of sheep.

Poultry production is at a point where further profitable expansion may be dependent on continuation of the present high level of demand.

Greater Corn Acreage

The three percent increase in the intended corn acreage will largely replace wheat, the report said. The west north central states plan an increase of about 8 percent and the far western about 13 percent.

Much of the 14 percent decrease in the intended wheat acreage is being shifted to flax, oats and corn. Montana intended to more than double her flax acreage.

PLENTY OF GAS

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The supply of gasoline will be adequate for the needs of the public despite rumored crude oil production, Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, said here today. "There need be no alarm," he asserted, "because the industry would be able to meet the demand through improved facilities."

Three Reasons and a Conclusion

- To create a friendly atmosphere that will make every customer feel at home.
- To greet every customer with a cheerful countenance, and attend to his wants in such a way as to leave no doubt of our appreciation of his patronage.
- To render just a little better service than is expected or can be secured elsewhere.

This constitutes the Twin Falls National Bank's attitude toward the public. Is it not natural that such an attitude gains and retains friends? Will it not be to your advantage to bank here? We think so. Don't YOU!

The Twin Falls National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$167,000



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Thursday We Shall Hold a Coat Sale at \$15.00

Just at the height of the season this opportunity of obtaining a new spring coat at this low price should be appreciated.

There are twenty of them for your selection. All of them are lined, all of them attractive, plaid, plain, and striped patterns.

Sizes 16 to 42. See our window display. Come down early Thursday and obtain an exceptional value in your new Spring coat for

\$15.00

The Investments You Are Considering

may not be of the kind that would be best for your particular requirements.

We invite you to consult us about investment matters. We will gladly place at your disposal any information at our command which may aid you in determining the suitability of securities to your needs. There is no charge for this advisory service.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

Under Both State and Federal Reserve Bank Supervision



Let us cover your range boiler with an ASBESTOS covering. Prices right
BRIZEE METAL WORKS
Phone 10

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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(Established 1904)

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
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THE PRICE OF HEALTH

A good deal of comment was caused
a few months ago by the news that
a prominent American business man
had engaged the services of his physi-
cian by the year and that the doctor
had contracted to keep the man well
for a specified sum of money from
which deductions would be made if
the patient became ill. Some people
thought the whole arrangement com-
pletely sensible; others thought it
foolish. A well known writer on
health topics even went so far as to
say that in his opinion no reputable
physician would undertake such a con-
tract because a patient's health de-
pends so much on his own attitude and
habits.

The idea is not so unique in this
country as is generally believed. A
large theatrical syndicate in New York
hires a physician whose job it is to
keep fit and help preserve the natural
beauty and health of nearly one thou-
sand young women—chorus girls and
dancers—employed by the syndicate.
This physician is dorked for every day
of illness of any one of the girls.

Under this regime the girls are re-
quired to follow the health rules pre-
scribed for them, particularly those
relating to diet, exercise and sleep.
The doctor says:

"The girls have to keep fit physi-
cally to stand the strain of perform-
ances every night with two matinees
daily during the week. As many of
them as possible are urged to engage
in outdoor sports, and many girls ex-
cel in some branch or other of athletic
activity. I am hired by the season to
give them periodical physical examina-
tions, and they agree to follow my
instructions."

Perhaps the real reason why more
such arrangements are not entered into
by doctors and patients is that the
latter don't want to agree to follow
instructions. A lot of people who
know that they feel better and can
accomplish more, when they get a cer-
tain amount of sleep and outdoor ex-
ercise, would rather pay doctor's bills
than follow any definite health regime.

THE LANGUAGE TOURNAMENT

Natives of other states in the Union
rarely think of Kansas as the scene
of poetic tournaments or contests in
romance languages, yet that state is
emblematic just such an enterprise
this year. It has adapted the ancient
French contest for flowers to modern
uses and has issued a call to all high
school and college students from all
parts of Kansas and from Greater
Kansas City. Contestants will give
plays, orations and debates in French
and Spanish. They will present pro-
grams of foreign music, living pictures
and folk dancing. And in the end,
the delegation which shows the great-
est accuracy and fluency in using the
spoken words of those two languages
will receive a gold violet. Second and
third prizes will be the silver egle-
antine and marigold.

The Seven Troubadours of Toulouse
are said to be the originators of the
idea. In 1224 they issued an invita-
tion for a tournament of songs and
poetry addressed thus:

"To all ambitious and desirous to
become acquainted with the noble and
virtuous Dame Science, in order that
she shall teach them to speak and
write the Romance tongue and in or-
der that they may glorify God, teach
the ignorant, correct the wayward, give
to humankind the joy and happiness
of which the Psalmist speaks and
drive out anger and sadness, which
are the natural enemies of Gay Sci-
ence."

An American revival of interest in
the Romance countries should be a
very fine thing. Perhaps from that
we can go on to a contest for accuracy
and fluency in the use of the rich
English language. It is to be hoped
that Kansas has started something
which other states will take up and
expand.

LADIES

Fran Dr. Driesch, wife of a professor
in Leipzig University, has made a re-
markable discovery and is busy telling
her German sisters about it. "Ameri-
can women," she finds, "can do their
housework, keep well dressed and
never forget they are ladies, in spite
of their mental labor."

Such a revelation is intended to com-
fort the German women of the unfor-
tunate "middle class" who, because of
the changed economic situation, are
obliged to do without servants.

Fran Driesch may tell the world, for
all Americans care. The average
American woman, who is just as proud
of being a good housekeeper and doing
her own work as she is of being a
lady, is glad Europe is waking up, at
last to the fact that it is not servants
that make gentility. Nothing would
do the Old World more good than to
come to a democratic realization that
it is the use a woman makes of her
head and heart, not her hands, that
should determine her social position.

And now that the Literary Digest
has discovered, through painful and
expensive inquiry, that the nation
wants its taxes reduced, why not start
a referendum to see whether people
want lower prices?

The Homely Man.
Most frequently seen unattractive hu-
mility is that of the homely man talk-
ing about his physiological equip-
ment.

Gas Mantle Heater.
Resembling an electric room heater
of the copper reflector type is one in
which the heating element is a gas
mantle.

Missing Think.
Precedents save thought. What the
missing link is in biology, the missing
link is in reasoning.

There's No Variety at All.
The sun also ariseth, and the sun
goeth down and hasteth to the place
where he arose.—Ecclesiastes.

'Tis So.
Nothing is so hard for those who
shout in riches, as to conceive how
others can be in want.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

Dreamland Adventures

THE HOMESICK BIRDS

By DADDY

Gabby Gander, a wild goose,
brings word to Jack and Janet and
Judge Owl that the birds have de-
cided not to come north for the
spring and summer, but are going
to stay in the south all year round.
Jack and Janet, made tiny by
Gabby Gander's magic black feath-
ers, ride the feathers to the south
to visit the birds.

CHAPTER III. Gloomy Birds.

STRONG blew the wind from the
north. On it rode the black feath-
ers that were carrying Jack and Janet
to the south.

Far, far down was the east. Jack
and Janet could see men and women
and children walking around. They
looked as small as pins.
Occasionally they passed a cloud.
But the clouds were going in the op-
posite way. They were being borne by
the south wind that blew to the north
like the wind that blew to the north
like the wind.

Jack and Janet knew from watching
clouds that sometimes the wind blew
from the ground and the wind high up
blow in different directions, but never be-
fore had they realized that there were
such swift winds in the upper regions.
Almost before they knew it they were
in the southland. They knew they
were there for they could see the trees
filled with leaves. Indeed, they
could hear the cries of singing birds.

"How are we going to get down to
earth?" cried Janet to Jack. He shook
his head. He did not know how they
were going to get down. The northern
gale blew steadily. It carried them
along strongly without a single halt.
The suddenly Jack and Janet heard
a harsh cry behind them. They turned
quickly to see a bird darting toward
them as if to seize them.

"What is it, Purple Martin?" cried
Jack. "Hello, Purple Martin!" The
bird stopped its swoop and looked at
them in surprise.
"Friends, meet me! Jack and Janet
from the Great Woods," shrieked Pur-
ple Martin. "It is a good thing you
called my name when you did. I
thought you were queer new bugs, and
I was going to take a bite out of you.
What are you doing here?"

"We have come to bring the birds
back north," said Jack.

the costume, people and literature of
the Romance countries should be a
very fine thing. Perhaps from that
we can go on to a contest for accuracy
and fluency in the use of the rich
English language. It is to be hoped
that Kansas has started something
which other states will take up and
expand.

Fran Dr. Driesch, wife of a professor
in Leipzig University, has made a re-
markable discovery and is busy telling
her German sisters about it. "Ameri-
can women," she finds, "can do their
housework, keep well dressed and
never forget they are ladies, in spite
of their mental labor."

Such a revelation is intended to com-
fort the German women of the unfor-
tunate "middle class" who, because of
the changed economic situation, are
obliged to do without servants.

Fran Driesch may tell the world, for
all Americans care. The average
American woman, who is just as proud
of being a good housekeeper and doing
her own work as she is of being a
lady, is glad Europe is waking up, at
last to the fact that it is not servants
that make gentility. Nothing would
do the Old World more good than to
come to a democratic realization that
it is the use a woman makes of her
head and heart, not her hands, that
should determine her social position.

And now that the Literary Digest
has discovered, through painful and
expensive inquiry, that the nation
wants its taxes reduced, why not start
a referendum to see whether people
want lower prices?

The Homely Man.
Most frequently seen unattractive hu-
mility is that of the homely man talk-
ing about his physiological equip-
ment.

Gas Mantle Heater.
Resembling an electric room heater
of the copper reflector type is one in
which the heating element is a gas
mantle.

Missing Think.
Precedents save thought. What the
missing link is in biology, the missing
link is in reasoning.

There's No Variety at All.
The sun also ariseth, and the sun
goeth down and hasteth to the place
where he arose.—Ecclesiastes.

'Tis So.
Nothing is so hard for those who
shout in riches, as to conceive how
others can be in want.

READ THE DAILY NEWS



Gloomy.

"The north! Ah, the north! How
is the north!" shrieked Purple Martin.
"It is very lovely and waiting for
you to come back," replied Jack.
"When will you be there?"
Purple Martin put on a very gloomy
look.

"I am not going north this sum-
mer," said he. "It is too far."
"Nonsense!" said Jack. "You could
ride the north wind there in a few
days."

But Purple Martin only looked
gloomier and shook his head. "I am
not going!" said he. They will be glad
to see you, though. Come on down."
"We can't get down unless we are
towed," said Jack promptly.

"I will tow you," said Purple Mar-
tin. "Wait until I get a string."
He dove toward the ground and
quickly came back with a long string.
He grasped the middle of this in his
beak, giving one end to Jack and the
other end to Janet. They hung on
tightly, and he towed them down out
of the north wind into the balmy south
wind and then to the woods beneath.

The woods were filled with birds of
all sorts—robins, bluebirds, vireos
warblers, thrushes and the like. On
a broad river nearby floated hundreds
of wild geese and wild ducks. But
the birds were not merry and singing
happily as they did in the spring in the
northern woods. They were all as
gloomy as boys kept after school.

(Why the birds were gloomy
will be told in tomorrow's chap-
ter.)

Breakfast Food "Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MCKAY

My husband calls me "darling,"
when he's being particularly annoy-
ing.

Whenever he contradicts me or
wants to begin an argument, or finds
fault with something I've done he
"dears" me all over the place.
It's always, "But, sweetheart—"
every time he starts to read me a
lecture about having forgotten to get
any butter for dinner.

Now, these phrases are all right
in their place, but he seems to think
that he can get away with most any-
thing in the line of criticism and
kneecaps—just so long as he doesn't
forget to remind me somewhere in the
middle of his fault-finding that I'm
the light of his life.

If I make a sharp answer to any of
his kindly criticisms," as he calls it,
he's always very much hurt that I
should be so antagonistic.

I suppose what I should do is smile
sweetly and say:

"Dearest of husbands, you give me
a great pain. And by the way, darling,
look out for this plate!"

Tomorrow: If I say I want a
certain thing to eat, my wife gives
me it to me all the time.

To Clean Silver.
To remove tarnish from silver casily,
place it in a solution made by
pouring a quart of boiling water on a
teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful
of soda in a bright new aluminum pan.

New Dining Table.
The top of a new dining table is
hinged to permit it to be lifted up and
moved through a doorway without re-
moval from its pedestal.

Friend Girl.
Virginia—George says ill-health is
virtually one's weakest spot.
Friend (sweetly)—"You do have a lot
of headaches, don't you, dearie?"

When Man Is Old.
A man is old when he can yawn and
go to bed and leave the hero in the
middle of a bad fix on page 184.—
Akon Heaton-Journal.

Grover Cleveland Said.
"While the people should support
the government, the government
should not support the people."

Heard on the Boat.
"Do you think the end of the world
is near?" "It's nearer than it ever was
before."

Smart Children.
No matter how smart children are,
most people seem to like those that
are bashful.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

In the Days of Poor Richard

By

IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bachelier

(Continued)

It was alleged that in some manner
Franklin had stolen the letters and
violated their sacred privacy. It is
known now that an English nobleman
and not even in his hands to read
and that they were in no way respon-
sible for their publication. The truth, if
it could have been told, would have
been the proud heads of Wedderburn
and the judges to whom he appealed,
in confusion; but Franklin held his
peace, as a man of honor was bound
to do. He stood erect, and dignified
with a face like one carved in wood.

The counsel for the colonies made
a weak defense. The triumph was
complete. The venerable man was
convicted of conduct inconsistent with
the character of a gentleman and oc-
cupied of his office as postmaster
general of the colonies.

But he had two friends in court.
They were the Lady Hare and her
daughter. They followed him out of
the chamber. In the great hallway,
Margaret, her eyes wet with tears, em-
braced and kissed the philosopher.

"I want you to know that I am your
friend and that I love America," she
said.

"My daughter, it has been a hard
hour, but I am sixty-eight years old
and have learned many things," he
answered. "Time is the only avenger
I need. It will lay the dust."

"I did outguess and kissingly
again and said in a voice shaking
with emotion:

"I wish my father and all English-
men to know that I am your friend
and that I have a love that cannot be
turned aside or destroyed—and that I
will have my right as a human being."

"Come let us go and talk togeth-
er," he proposed.

"They took a cab and drove away.
"You will think all this a singular
proceeding," Lady Hare remarked. "I
must tell you that rebellion has
started in our house. My peace is
quite destroyed. Margaret has de-
clared her right to the use of her own
mind."

"Well, if she is to use any mind it
will have to be that one," Franklin
answered. "I do not see why women
should not be entitled to use their
minds as well as their hands and
feet."

"I was kept at home yesterday by
force," said Margaret. "Every door
locked and guarded! It was brutal
tyranny."

"The poor child has my sympathy,
but what can I do?" Lady Hare in-
quired.

"Being an American, you can expect
no answer from me," said the
philosopher. "So tyranny is bound
or state is intolerable. They tried it
on me when I was a boy and I ran
away."

"That is what I shall do if neces-
sary," said Margaret.

"Oh, my child! How would you
live?" her mother asked.

"I will answer that question for her.
If you will let me," said Franklin.

"If she needs it, she shall have an
allowance out of my purse."

"Thank you, but that would raise a
scandal," said the woman.

"Oh, your ladyship, I am old enough
to be her grandmother!"

"I wish to go with Jack. If you know
where he is," Margaret declared, look-
ing up into the face of the philosopher.

"I think he is pushing toward Amer-
ica," Franklin answered. "Being
alarmed at the condition of his ad-
vance, I advised him to slip away.
A ship went yesterday. Probably he's
on it. He had no chance to see me or
pick up his baggage."

"I shall follow him soon," the girl
declared.

"If you will only contain yourself,
you will get along with your father
very well," said Lady Hare. "I know
him better than you. He has prom-
ised to take you to America in Decem-
ber. You must wait and be patient.
After all, your father has a large claim
upon you."

"I think you will do well to wait,
my child," said the philosopher. "Jack
and I are both young. We are being en-
tertained here with meats and gar-
dens and custards and jellies and tarts
and floating islands and Madeira wine.
It is for you to induce the people of
Philadelphia to begin to save. We
need to learn Franklin's philosophy of
thrift."

Colonel Washington was a member
of the Virginia delegation. Jack wrote
that he was in uniform, blue coat
and red waistcoat and breeches; that
he was a big man standing very erect
and about six feet, two inches in
height; that his eyes were blue, his
complexion light and rather hard, his
face alert, his hair brown, his brown
hair tinged with gray; that he had the
largest hands, save those of Solomon
Blinks, that he had ever seen. His
letter contained these informing words:

The News is read by the perma-
nent classes.

(Continued in Next Issue)

CHAPTER XIII

The Ferment.

On his voyage to New York, Jack
wrote long letters to Margaret and to
Doctor Franklin, which were deposited
in the post office on his arrival, the
tenth of March. He observed a great
change in the spirit of the people.
They were no longer content with
words. The ferment was showing itself
in acts of open and violent disorder.
The statue of George III, near the
battery, was treated to a volley of de-
stroyed eggs in the evening of his ar-
rival. This hot blood was due to the
effort to prevent free speech in the
colonies and the proposal to send
political prisoners to England for trial.

Jack took the first boat to Albany
and found Solomon working on the
frigate. In his diary he tells of the
delightful days of rest he enjoyed
with his family. Solomon had told
them of the great adventure but Jack
would have little to say of it, having
no pride in that achievement.

Soon the scout left on a mission for
the committee of safety to distant set-
tlements in the great north woods.
"I'll be permitted to hunt in the
wilderness," he said to Jack. "Goin'
to Virginia when I get back, an' I'll
look fer ye on the way down."

Jack set out for Philadelphia the
day after Solomon left. He stopped at
Kinderhook on his way down the river
and addressed his people on conditions
in England. A courier interrupted his
remarks. At the harbor, which
followed, this young man was seized
and punished by a number of stalwart
girls who removed his collar and Jack-
et by force and covered his head and
neck with molasses and the fuzz of
cat tails. A courier interrupted his
remarks. At the harbor, which
followed, this young man was seized
and punished by a number of stalwart
girls who removed his collar and Jack-
et by force and covered his head and
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followed, this young man was seized
and punished by a number of stalwart
girls who removed his collar and Jack-
et by force and covered his head and
neck with molasses and the fuzz of
cat tails.

Radio Is Helping in Reclaiming the Sahara

The conquest of the Sahara has been
seriously begun. The development of
the radio system enables the caterpil-
lar caravans to keep in touch with the
outside world and, if necessary, invoke
assistance. French engineers are now
installing a radio system in the Sahara
in Australia, but means of which the
central desert of that island continent
is being slowly but surely conquered.

The Australian territory is divided
into eight principal arid basins,
covering a surface of approximately
47,000 square miles. The first arid basin
was discovered at Bloebell in 1888. In
1904 there were 1,112 such wells in
all Australia. Ten years later these
had increased to 3,000, while today
there are 4,426, of which 1,035 are
spouting wells, 1,651 nonspouting and
the remainder still under construction.
It is believed that the same system
could be applied to the Sahara, thereby
reclaiming the land. If this be so,
it will insure the construction of the
trans-Saharan railway, the plans of
which are at present before the French
parliament. Thus an immense pro-
ductive territory will be added to France's
colonial empire.—Washington Post.

Making Sugar From Beets

Gardeners who cannot raise sugarcane
are advised in a process, de-
vised at Berkeley, California, to make
sugar from beets, a process designed espe-
cially for the amateur. Great care is
exercised in harvesting the roots that
the tender skin be not broken. The
first operation is to remove all dirt
by washing, after which the beets are
cut into thin slices and the skin peeled
off easily. They are next cut into thin
slices, placed in a pan, just covered
with water brought to a boil once
more and then left to simmer for ten
hours. The resulting pulp is then put
into a muslin bag and squeezed until
all the juice is extracted. The juice
is then boiled down to a thick sirup
that makes a good substitute for com-
mercial sugar. As the sirup will not
keep for more than a few weeks, it is
found advisable to make only a small
quantity at a time. The roots, how-
ever, can be stored for a long period
without deteriorating if they are kept
dry and free from frost.

Where Judges Get Little

Austrian judges are the most poorly
paid of all state officials. Those hold-
ing the chief positions, and most high-
ly qualified, receive only 3,000,000
crowns a month—much more than
\$40, and this after from twenty-five to
thirty years' service. So poor, in fact,
are some of the judges that they can-
not afford to buy their official robes
or talars, add preside in court in the
shabbiest clothing. The state is sup-
plied with judges with talars, but
has not done so for some time. Let-
ter carriers, railway men, policemen
all receive their uniforms free,
but the judges must find their own or
go without.

Uncle Robert on Scouting

"Uncle Robert" Sperry, donor of nu-
merous good turns to the sick, shut-in
and poor of New York, is a particular
admirer of the scout spirit. "The boy
scout movement, with its code of ser-
vice, unselfishness and respect for the
rights and beliefs of others," he has
recently declared, "has proved an inspir-
ing interpretation of the great law,
'Peace on earth, good-will to men.'"

Old Palace Almost Modern

Originally built in 1850, before
America was divided by Colum-
bus, the Japanese Imperial palace has
been considered a very old point of in-
terest, but it has been so often de-
stroyed by fire and other agents that
the present structure dates only from
1888.

Divorce in 283 B. C.

An Egyptian divorce paper made out
283 B. C. has been discovered by a
translator at the University of Penn-
sylvania. The document, which is
undoubtedly the oldest divorce paper
known, is a claim on earth against the ac-
count of a wife today onwards; in-
stantly, without delay."

HISTORIC TRAIL LAYS CLAIM TO ATTENTION HERE

Past History, Present Development and Future Possibilities of Pioneers' Path Told at Community Assemblage

Indorsement of the Old Oregon Trail, "not only as a state highway, but as a national institution, because of its great historical significance," was voted unanimously by 150 persons, including citizens of Burley, Ellettsburg, Kimberly and Murlough, at the Old Oregon Trail forum dinner meeting held in the Hotel Perdue here Tuesday evening under auspices of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and addressed by Charles C. Moore, Idaho's governor, Walter E. Mendenhall, president of the Old Oregon Trail association; William J. Hall, Idaho commissioner of public works; H. W. Gregory, Idaho director of highways, and Ralph Walsh, secretary of the International States' Truckmen and Auto Carriers' association.

The meeting addressed to Representative Addison T. Smith a telegram expressing support of "your efforts to secure national recognition and designation" for the Old Oregon Trail.

Announcement was made by Director Gregory that the governor and commissioner of public works and directors of the Ellettsburg highway district, in conference in Ellettsburg Tuesday, had reached an agreement under which improvement of a gap of 1.8 miles in the Oregon Trail highway west of Ellettsburg would be completed in the immediate future.

The director announced also that highway construction to bridge the gap of 2.5 miles on the Oregon Trail highway between the end of pavement at Ellettsburg and gravel road west of Burley would be submitted to contractors' bids within the next two weeks.

Tells Story of Trail.

Outlining and inviting support here of the Old Oregon Trail association in its purposes to perpetuate the name and permanently mark the historic "trail," and to correctly and consistently attribute it to the world as the shortest and best route to the Pacific coast, Mr. Mendenhall told graphic story of the "trail" and paid eloquent tribute to the memory of "those pioneer men and women, who faced the perils of a savage land to carve out homes in the Oregon country."

Capitalization of the advantage given by the trail to towns and communities as its route was used by Mr. Walsh. He declared that travelers passing through this region on railway trains receive an erroneous impression of its resources and development and that they prefer to make the journey by automobile stage. He told of plans now being completed for organization of an Old Oregon Trail system of passenger stage extending from Salt Lake and Yellowstone park, with connections at Pocatello to the Pacific coast, the system being owned by individual stage lines now operating or soon to be placed in operation, each of which would form a part of the system.

Gives Governor's Qualifications.

Governor Moore devoted his remarks largely to an explanation of his indorsement of the Old Oregon Trail as a national institution. He declared that the federal purchase of exportable surplus of products.

In the course of his remarks the governor defined qualifications of one occupying the position of chief executive of the state as "a man of vision, a man of energy and a man of a trouble-shooter."

Urging larger participation on the part of young persons in civic affairs, the governor declared that the ideal assemblage for consideration of community affairs, like the ideal legislature, should be composed of one-third of young people who are endeavoring to learn; one-third middle-aged persons who are willing to bear the load, and one-third old persons who will contribute the benefit of their mature advice."

The governor pointed out that the last Idaho legislature was the first in several years that had not levied a direct tax for highway purposes. He declared for maintenance of 2,000 miles of improved highways and for new construction have been desired by the state during the past year wholly from motor vehicle license fees and gasoline tax.

"We have endeavored to carry out the legislature's mandate in the most satisfactory manner possible," the governor said, "and if there have been inequalities or mistakes, this grand old constitution of ours gives us a new legislature every two years and it is possible to amend legislation and make corrections where they are shown to be needed."

The state highway department, Commissioner Hall said, is "in a better position this year than in any previous year to maintain roads in such condition as to leave no cause for complaint."

Much of the lighter equipment which was used with work on earth roads is being replaced by heavier equipment which is more suitable for

Will Post Cash to Guarantee Costs of Condemnation Suit

Twin Falls Committee Agrees to Short Line Action to Secure Utah Construction Right of Way

At a meeting of the local railroad committee held Tuesday evening it was decided to deposit a sufficient sum to guarantee the costs of the suit to be instituted by the Oregon Short Line to condemn a right of way through the Nevada properties of the Utah Construction company, in accordance with the conditions made a part of the decision by the railroad to begin such action.

At the same time steps were taken to bring about a meeting of members of the Nevada committee with the local committee with a view to sending a delegation from both ends to Ogden in a final effort to effect a compromise and reach a satisfactory agreement with the Utah Construction company for the purchase of the right of way.

This interview will take place as soon as the meeting can be arranged and while arrangements for the condemnation suit will go forward as planned. It is hoped that the agreement purchase will yet be reached prior to the actual filing of legal action.

work on gravel and crushed rock roads.

Buildings for Future.

Director Gregory said that within limits of their resources the state road builders are endeavoring to build for the future, establishing wide roads and installing standard structures and laying gravel or crushed rock wherever possible to serve later as a foundation for more permanent hard surfaced road construction.

Speakers were introduced by Shad L. Hodgins, Twin Falls mayor, who presided over the meeting. Others who included seats at the speakers' table included C. S. Wolgamott, Twin Falls, president of the Ellettsburg highway district; J. J. Lloyd, Idaho game warden; T. J. Lloyd, member of Twin Falls county's delegation in the Idaho legislature; C. E. Lind, chairman of the chamber of commerce roads department.

In introducing the Old Oregon Trail association's president, Mr. Hodgins referred to the passage within 15 years' time of more than 300,000 persons over the historic highway as a movement of people without a parallel in history. He spoke of Ellettsburg, which in a few years ago "retired, permanent monuments along the trail, and of the influence of the late Emerson Haugh's "Covered Wagon" as factors making for revival of popular interest in the story of the trail.

Seen Trail as Monument.

E. R. Sherman mentioned again by Mr. Mendenhall as one of the "men of vision," whose exploits figure prominently in the story of the trail. Incredible hardships suffered by the first persons who first traversed its route were vividly depicted by the speaker.

"Every foot of its length is sacred ground," he said, "and is sacred by the blood shed by those who passed over it and the broken hearts and ambitions of those who left their loved ones along the way and joined again in the march over the trail that saved an empire. It is a duty that we owe to the memory of these brave hearts to mark and perpetuate the route of those who passed the pioneers who paved the way for us 80 years ago."

"The Old Oregon Trail," the speaker continued, "was more than a battle-field and offered a greater challenge to courage. The pomp and panoply of war was not seen or heard along the dusty footpaths of the old trail, but men and women faced the great unknown without faltering and laid down by the way and died and were placed at rest in lonely unmarked graves and the others 'carried on' that the 'Oregon country' might be populated and saved to America."

Pays Tribute to Harding.

The speaker paid tribute in closing to the late President Harding, who, 20 days before his death, dedicated the Old Oregon Trail, while attending a pioneer pageant staged on the Top of Blue Mountains.

"We will remember Warren G. Harding," he said, "for his kindly disposition; because he was intensely human; because he was courteous and considerate, and because he loved and venerated the men of the old west who achieved the impossible."

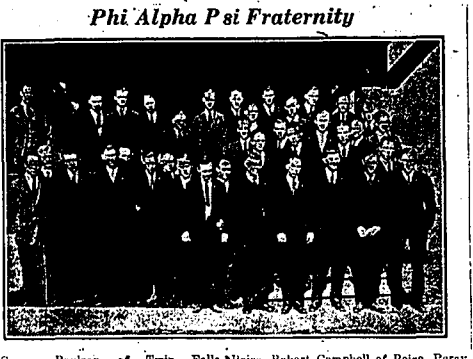
Appreciation of T. J. Lloyd as chairman of a local committee to receive applications for membership in the Old Oregon Trail association was announced by Mr. Hodgins at the close of the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who have so kindly befriended us in our recent bereavement of our son and father.

MR. and MRS. OWEN SHIRIVER, MRS. MORRIS CAMPBELL, MRS. VERIE MONROE.—adv.

Kimberly Nurseries are delivering the finest home grown, acclimated, freshly dug fruit and shade trees, small fruit, plants, shrubs, roses, vines and all other plants over offered in the northwest. Packing house, 15 minutes from Twin Falls. Open evenings, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday. Phone 46. Catalogue free. Kimberly Nurseries, Kimberly, Idaho.—adv.



Phi Alpha Psi Fraternity

George Paulson of Twin Falls, Boise, Robert Campbell of Boise, Percy Henry Powers and George Burroughs of Burley and Elliott Fletcher of Richfield are members of Phi Alpha Psi, fraternity organized in 1921 at the University of Idaho and which was installed as a chapter of Sigma Chi, national fraternity, last Friday and Saturday.

Reading from left to right: Top row, John O. Rasmussen of Idaho Falls, Jess E. Buchanan of Spokane, Earl Wardrop of Pocatello, George Paulson of Twin Falls, Elbert Shaw of Boise, Alfred Hogan of Moscow, Edgar Hagan of Brooklyn, N. Y., Clarence Myrene of Spokane, Weldon Clark of Boise, Neal Nelson of Burley, Henry Powers of Burley, Walter Tucker of

EGG PRODUCERS GOAL IN SIGHT

Organization of Marketing Association for Southeast Idaho Seems Assured on Showing

Organization of an egg marketing association for southeastern Idaho is being operated in connection with the Idaho-Oregon association is practically assured on the face of a preliminary survey of the organization campaign results," according to word received Tuesday by R. E. Brossard, county agent, in a telephone conversation with C. B. Bross, Pocatello, leader of the movement.

Effort during the remaining days of this week is being directed in this county toward enrollment of members representing ownership of 10,000 more hens. The campaign in this county up to the present time, according to the county agent, has resulted in enrollment of members representing ownership of about 9,000 hens.

POSTPONEMENT GRANTED IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

Prosecuting Attorney Offers No Resistance to Motion for Continuance in Peters and Lechleiter Case

Trial in the case of K. S. Peters, former manager, and Frank G. Lechleiter, former secretary of the Mutual Building and Loan association, charged with embezzlement of \$18,142 of the association's funds, was postponed to the next term of district court here at the conclusion of a hearing on a defense counsel's motion for such postponement which was not resisted by Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor.

In support of the motion for postponement it was urged that illness following a recent operation would prevent attendance of Roy L. Black, attorney for Peters, in court during the present term. The case for both defendants up to this time has been conducted by Homer C. Mills, attorney for Lechleiter.

FORMER SHERIFF HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

E. R. Sherman Meets with Painful Mishap when Team Becomes Unmanageable and Throws Him Out of Wagon

E. R. Sherman, former Twin Falls county sheriff, is recovering at his farm home northwest of Burley from effects of painful injuries suffered in a runaway accident last week, according to word received here Tuesday.

The former sheriff was thrown out of a wagon behind which a spring-tooth harrow was being trailed, and fell at the rear of the wagon beside the harrow by which he was struck and injured.

Injuries, it is believed, were limited to painful bruises.

ODDFELLOWS TEN'SHUN

INITIATORY DEGREE TO BE CONFERRED THURSDAY EVENING

SPECIALS This Week ONLY

Square Brand

- 2x12 Axminster rug, new patterns.....\$48.50
- Mattresses, 40-lb. cotton, outline art quilting.....\$12.50
- Child's crib bed, ivory finish, with mattress.....\$13.50
- Suit cases.....\$1.95
- Ivory bedroom suite, 4 new pattern.....\$86.00
- Biscuits carpet sweeper.....\$3.75
- Monarch range with water-front, leg base.....\$75.00
- Trunk, 36-in., "Samson" make.....\$15.00

Everything in Furniture

A. H. VINCENT COMPANY
207-209 Shoshone Street South
Phone 405

Wind Shifts to East and Mercury Tumbles

Wind shifted to the east and mercury dropped down to a low mark for the 24-hour period ending Tuesday evening at 14 above, according to the government weather observer's station here. The decline was 12 degrees under the low mark of the preceding day, while Tuesday's maximum at 44 degrees above, was the same as that recorded Monday.

Comparatively warm weather was recorded Tuesday evening, a reading of the thermometer at the observer's station at 11 p. m. showing the mercury at the frost line, 32 above.

BREVITIES

Back from Pocatello—Attorney Harry J. Bennett returned Tuesday from Pocatello, where he spent a day on legal business.

Ends Visit Here—Mrs. Lottie Needham left Tuesday morning returning to her home in St. Louis after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Hodges, here.

Returns from Boise—Attorney C. A. Bailey returned Monday from a trip to Boise where he went on business. He reports the roads in excellent condition.

Return from Idaho Falls—Asher B. Wilson and W. Orr Chapman, attorneys, returned late Tuesday from Idaho Falls, where they spent a few days on legal business.

Concludes Visit—G. A. Shipman left Tuesday morning returning to his home in Rock Springs, Wyoming, after three months visit here to his sons, C. R. and W. G. Shipman, of the Crozier Transfer company.

Gets Boise Contract—Ernest White of Twin Falls has been awarded the contract for the construction of the Strand theater building in Boise, re-

MISS LE NELLE BRECKENRIDGE

will take pupils in voice, or beginners in piano.

Studio 137 Seventh Ave. N.
Phone 258

GRIMM GROWERS TO MEET DEALERS IN CONFERENCE

Arrangements Completed for Meetings in Twin Falls and Roseworth to Consider Marketing of Certified Seed

Grimm and prospective growers of Grimm alfalfa seed and dealers will hold two meetings to consider methods of marketing the certified seed under seal in branded bags, it was announced Tuesday at the county agent's office. The first of these meetings will be held next Friday evening in the county agent's office here and the second will be held at Roseworth next Monday evening.

ATTORNEY GROWS WEAKER

Word from the bedside of James H. Wise Less Favorable than at Any Time Since He Was Stricken

Word from the bedside of James H. Wise, attorney, at his home was less favorable late Tuesday evening than at any time since he was stricken last Friday afternoon by a second attack of paralysis following the first attack a year ago. The patient has taken no nourishment since he was stricken, it was stated, and is gradually growing weaker. His son, Chester Wise, arrived here Tuesday from Los Angeles, where he is attending the University of Southern California.

KIWANIS VISIT BURLEY

Possibility of organization in Burley of a Kiwanis club was discussed with Burley citizens at a meeting there Tuesday afternoon by C. H. Lincoln, Chicago, field representative of Kiwanis clubs international, and a delegation of members of the Twin Falls club, including John W. Graham, president; Merlin Batley, vice-president; C. E. Wright, Leonard E. Smith, O. P. Davall and John A. Barrett.

Attention All Master Masons

Please be present at a special meeting of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 to be held Wednesday, March the 19th, afternoon and evening, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The Past Masters will confer the work in the evening. The work in the third degree will be given.

EATS AFTER WORK IN THE EVENING

HAT PRECISENESS for Spring

There's a new twist to these light Spring Felts. An easy-rolling, graceful trim and a tapering crown aren't the only good points about them. The style-rightness lies in the single center crease with no side dents. You ought to have one.

Notice Show Window

\$6.00

Try Sinclair's First "IT PAYS"



cently destroyed by fire, according to word reaching Twin Falls Tuesday.

Leaving Hospital—H. M. Brannin, district court reporter, according to announcement Tuesday, will today return to his home here from the county general hospital where he underwent an operation several days ago.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

Just Arrived

NEW BRIGHT SHADES

Women's Silk Hose

FOR 98c



Large shipment in all of the new gay colors: peach, beige, atmosphere, auburn, grey, etc. Fashioned back, medium weight; will give satisfaction; sizes 5-12 to 10.

Barber Shoe Co.

"MODEL"

"Next Door to Orpheum"

Miss Le NELLE Breckenridge

will take pupils in voice, or beginners in piano.

Studio 137 Seventh Ave. N.
Phone 258

GRIMM GROWERS TO MEET DEALERS IN CONFERENCE

Arrangements Completed for Meetings in Twin Falls and Roseworth to Consider Marketing of Certified Seed

Grimm and prospective growers of Grimm alfalfa seed and dealers will hold two meetings to consider methods of marketing the certified seed under seal in branded bags, it was announced Tuesday at the county agent's office. The first of these meetings will be held next Friday evening in the county agent's office here and the second will be held at Roseworth next Monday evening.

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ODDFELLOWS TEN'SHUN

INITIATORY DEGREE TO BE CONFERRED THURSDAY EVENING

SPECIALS This Week ONLY

Square Brand

- 2x12 Axminster rug, new patterns.....\$48.50
- Mattresses, 40-lb. cotton, outline art quilting.....\$12.50
- Child's crib bed, ivory finish, with mattress.....\$13.50
- Suit cases.....\$1.95
- Ivory bedroom suite, 4 new pattern.....\$86.00
- Biscuits carpet sweeper.....\$3.75
- Monarch range with water-front, leg base.....\$75.00
- Trunk, 36-in., "Samson" make.....\$15.00

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