

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REVENUE AND BONUS BILLS ARE TAKEN UP

Senate Finance Committee Clears Up Provisions of Tax Reduction Measure; Discuss Cost of Compensation

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Reviewing their program of day and night sessions, the senate finance committee today practically cleared up many administrative provisions of the revenue bill. The schedules of excise and miscellaneous taxes, most of which were revised by the house, are to be taken up immediately.

Meanwhile democratic members of the committee spent another afternoon in an unsuccessful effort to reach an agreement on the income tax schedule which they will offer as a substitute for the Mellon rates voted into the bill by the finance committee.

New Substitute

The surtax rates proved the stumbling block. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the committee, presented a schedule which it is understood followed the general lines of the Garner plan supported by house democrats with a revision of the brackets and a reduction of the maximum rate to about 40 per cent.

Before taking up the revenue bill today, the committee heard army and navy officers on the soldier bonus bill passed by the house with a view to determining the number of veterans who would be eligible for the insurance provision and the average length of service of the veterans.

While representatives of the navy and marine corps said their records would be able to show the figure needed, army officers explained considerable work would be required to lay the foundation for administration of the proposed bill.

As a result Chairman Smith declared costs of administration of the measure would amount to millions of dollars.

Will Act on Bonus

Quick action on the bonus measure is expected when it is formally presented to the committee, republicans indicating today there was a general disposition among their group to favor the bill passed by the house against the modified insurance plan advanced by Chairman Smoot. The latter calls for policies payable only at death rather than of 20 year endowment as in the house bill, and would cut off the borrowing privilege on the policies allowed by the house Democrats and expected to stand for a full cash payment option.

Democrats at their meeting this afternoon also discussed the calling of a party caucus to bind members as was done by the house democrats on the Garner plan. No conclusion was reached, however.

Will Attempt to Span Ocean with Telepathic Waves

Harvard Faculty Members Conducting Experiments Designed to Set Record in Thought Transmission

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27 (AP)—Experiments in thought transmission unprecedented in their scope and aiming eventually at trans-Atlantic communication by telepathic waves are under way. It was learned today from a member of the Harvard faculty. Already thoughts have been received here from New York and mental transmission from Paris to Cambridge is soon to be attempted, it was announced.

Dr. Gardner Murphy, a research fellow in psychology, and Dr. Harry Holler, assistant in the Harvard psychological department, are in charge of the experiments.

"Last Monday evening," Dr. Holler said, "twenty-five persons in New York under Dr. Murphy's direction, concentrated their minds on certain ideas. We received thoughts here and after similar transmission tomorrow night and next Monday we shall check up on our results. An April 5, by a prearranged plan, the sending of thoughts from Cambridge to Paris will be attempted."

The transfer of thoughts over greater distances is not unknown, Dr. Holler explained, and such messages are known to have been sent from this continent to Africa, but the phenomenon have been 'sporadic and little attempt has been made to carry out extensive and accurate experiments.

Crippled War Vet and Blind Friend on 500-Mile Hike

Comrades at Soldiers' Home Give Pair Gala Sendoff at Start of Long Trip

SAWTELLE, Cal., March 27 (AP)—Wm. J. Sterling, blind, and Thomas N. Hamel, crippled, both Spanish-American war veterans, left the soldiers' home here today on the first lap of a 500-mile hike to Chico, Cal. Hamel sits in a wheel chair and does the seeing and steering for the expedition while Sterling pushes the walking stick.

"Hamel can with a Steering motor," they call it. Comrades at the home gave them a gala send-off, with martial music and a guard of honor as far as the gate.

COURT RULES ON WATER QUESTION

Judge Babcock's Decision Deals Comprehensively with Municipal Powers and Limitations

Powers and limitations of the municipal administration in operation of the waterworks plant are defined comprehensively in findings of fact and conclusions of law placed in the records of the district court here Thursday by Judge W. A. Babcock in the case of J. D. Tucker, former mayor, against the present Twin Falls city administration, in which the right of the administrator to purchase and install meters for completion of the water distribution system was upheld by the court.

In findings of fact, Judge Babcock holds that "the amount of water up payment to land within the city limits is not subject to the city and in any way affects the Twin Falls waterworks system in its ability or capacity to deliver water or make distribution thereof."

Questions of law at issue in the action are decided by the court in the following conclusions:

1. That the commissioners of the city of Twin Falls had the right and authority to purchase and install meters for water based upon the service supply proportionately.

2. That the commissioners of the city of Twin Falls had the right and authority to use ordinance No. 377 of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, and to amend the same ordinance by ordinance No. 381 of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the rates and charges as fixed in ordinance No. 377 were excessive and that the rates and charges as fixed in the amended ordinance No. 381 are reasonable and valid.

3. That the earnings of the water works department is a part of the income and revenue of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho.

4. That the city of Twin Falls had the legal right to purchase and install meters and pay for the same out of the income and revenue of the city of Twin Falls for the fiscal year, ending May 1, 1924; that the contract entered into by the city of Twin Falls with the D. C. Dunbar company of Salt Lake City, to purchase 700 meters is valid; that the city has the legal right to receive the meters contracted for and to pay for the same.

5. That the city of Twin Falls may require consumers of water within the city limits to furnish and use meters of a designated kind and other equipment and means of delivery and keep them in repair at their own expense under section 3071 of Idaho compiled statutes, as to means for ascertaining amounts to be paid as water rates or charges by consumers and to make regulations for the protection of the works and the use thereof.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN CONDITION OF SENATOR

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Reassuring advice were given out tonight at the residence of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who is ill with pneumonia.

A few hours earlier Dr. C. C. Marbury, the attending physician, had stated that the senator had passed a very comfortable day, and the word tonight was that he had settled down to sleep with apparently good prospects of a quiet rest.

For the last ten days Senator La Follette had remained in bed upon the advice of Dr. Marbury, who considered a complete rest essential.

PAST POTENTATE DEAD

SAN DIEGO, March 27 (AP)—J. Wellington Boyle, 74, past potentate of the Order of the Moose Shrine, died here today of heart trouble. For many years he was a practicing lawyer of Saugerties, N. Y. The body will be shipped there for burial.

IDAHO SENATOR HAS PLAN FOR WORLD PARLEY

Borah Offers Resplution in Senate Requesting President to Announce Conclave on Economic Problems

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, offered a joint resolution in the senate today requesting the president to invite "such nations as he deems wise," to send representatives to a combined economic and disarmament conference in Washington.

Senator Borah, who had introduced a similar resolution just before the arms conference in 1921, asked that the proposal be presented today for the table for the present. He said he would call it up at the first opportunity. Its text follows:

"Resolved, that the president is authorized and requested to invite such governments as he may deem necessary and expedient to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of considering the economic problems now obtaining throughout the world, with a view of arriving at such adjustments or settlements as may seem essential to the restoration of trade and to the establishment of sound financial and business conditions; and also to consider the subject of further limitation of armaments, with a view of reaching an understanding or agreement upon said matter both by land and by sea, and particularly relative to limitation of the construction of all types and sizes of submarines and surface craft of 15,000 tons and displacement, or less, and of aircraft."

RESCUERS EN ROUTE TO SCENE OF CATASTROPHE

ROME, March 27 (AP)—Firemen, carabinieri and forces of fascist militia were started for the stricken area of Anagni today from nearby points with appliances for rescue work, but their progress was blocked by the breaking down of the high roads to Anagni from Sorrento and Salerno.

Find No Trace of Woman Who Leaped From Moving Train

Unidentified Girl Jumps Through Pullman Window; Was on Her Way to Chicago

MILES CITY, Mont., March 27 (AP)—An unidentified girl leaped from a Pullman window of Northern Pacific train No. 2 last night and evidently escaped without serious injury, as a search along the right of way today between Miles City and Hebron, N. D., where she was last seen on the train, failed to disclose any trace of her. The young woman was on her way from Seattle to Chicago.

Her clothing and luggage were in the car. The missing woman is about 20 years old.

Johnson's Lead Keeps Increasing

Coolidge's Opponent Is Conceded Victory in South Dakota by 1743 Votes; Returns Favorable to McAdoo

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 27 (AP)—Senator Hiram Johnson of California won the republican presidential endorsement in Tuesday's primary in South Dakota on the face of unofficial returns compiled by several newspapers.

With only 146 precincts scattered throughout 22 counties voting, the unofficial tabulations gave Johnson a lead of 1743.

The 1681 precincts reported through the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls Press and Mitchell Republican, and compiled here, gave the California senator 40,213 votes and the president 28,500. The newspapers declare Johnson the victor.

Johnson led in 27 of the counties that have reported complete returns and Coolidge in 15.

While no official tabulation was made on returns on the democratic ticket, scattered returns received here were favorable to William G. McAdoo for the presidential endorsement, and newspapers here declared won decisively.

IDAHO WEATHER

Friday: Rain or snow.

THE PLOT



Congressman and Five Others Are Indicted on Charges of Conspiracy

Federal Grand Jury Names Kentucky Representative and Former Internal Revenue Man as Guilty of Paying \$100,000 for Withdrawal of Whiskey from Warehouse

CODE PRESCRIBES PUNISHMENT OF TWO YEARS' TERM OR \$10,000 FINE

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Indictments charging John W. Langley, republican, Kentucky; Millard West, a former deputy commissioner of internal revenue; and four others with conspiracy to interfere with operations of the government were returned today by a federal grand jury.

Langley alone was named in one indictment, another was against him, Russell M. Sackett, a prohibition agent in Pennsylvania; Ben L. Moses and Harry Stettin, co-partners, trading as the Union Drug company, of Pittsburgh, and Sidney Reis, described as a procurer of liquors in large quantities.

The conspiracy section of the criminal code prescribes punishment of not more than two years' imprisonment, or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both.

Ninth Term in Congress

Langley, who is chairman of the house public building committee, is serving his ninth term in congress. He is said to have been one of the "two members of congress" referred to in the report of the Chicago grand jury which investigated veterans bureau funds as having been changed in testimony with a view to securing for improper use of official influence.

On the floor of the house, Langley and Representative Zihlman, republican, Maryland, recently declared they had unofficial information that the Chicago grand jury's report was directed at them.

Both protested their innocence of any wrongdoing and demanded immediate investigation of the charges. No mention of Zihlman was made in today's report.

Reference, however, was made in the report to John P. Kramer, former prohibition commissioner; Elias Mortimer, who was slain witness before the Chicago grand jury; Arthur McKean, Ralph E. Clapper, Herman Getzler, and Donald J. Delaney. All six, the grand jury charged, were involved in the conspiracy, but were not indicted because they testified before it.

The indictments charged that the accused men and others, conspired to pay \$100,000 to Mortimer, Getzler and Delaney to secure the purchase, withdrawal and transportation by Moses and Stettin of whiskey from a distillery warehouse to the Union Drug company. Of the \$100,000, it was charged that \$500 was to have been (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Inter-City Theft Ring Scented in Arrest at Omaha

Apprehension of Denver Man Convinces Police of Burglary Plot; Wife Aided Husband in Robberies

OMAHA, March 27 (AP)—Omaha police today arrested Frank Cameron, of Denver, Colo., alleged to have been driving a car reported stolen from Denver and upon information furnished by Cameron uncovered loot obtained in the robbery of three fashionable homes in Omaha, a story of a wife who helped her husband in his burglar work, and evidence which, police believe, indicates an inter-city theft ring.

Cameron's wife, Ruth, was arrested in a hotel room where police found five grips containing wearing apparel. A telegram addressed to the pair, telling them not to send anything more to a Denver address, was intercepted, police said.

Mrs. Cameron, according to her story to the police, drove the car in which her husband went to rob, parked about a block or so away and awaited his return. They have operated in Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and Omaha, she is said to have told police. They came here from Kansas City last week.

They obtained \$2,000 worth of property from Omaha homes, but only received \$400 for it from the "fence" in Denver to whom it was sent by express, Mrs. Cameron was quoted as saying.

ANOTHER ROW DEVELOPED IN SENATE PROBE

Stinson Woman's Testimony in Daugherty Case Causes Discussion of Harding as Having Been in Stock Cleanup

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Rosie Stinson, divorced wife of Jesse W. Smith, practically wound up her testimony today before the Daugherty investigating committee, but not until she had produced the occasion for another row between the committee and the attorney general's counsel.

Former President Harding's name was again brought to the edge of the inquiry but the committee disclaimed any intention of testing, but not until Attorney General Daugherty's counsel, seeking to develop her story that Smith had told her five men in Washington made \$25,000,000 in an oil stock deal, insisted on knowing who the men were.

Would Name Harding.

"My impression is that she will name the late president of the United States," former Senator Chamberlain, one of Mr. Daugherty's attorneys, exclaimed amidst the turmoil when the committee stopped the pressing of the question. Miss Stinson left the stand without answering.

"We are not going to walk into your trap," shouted Senator Ashford, democrat, Arizona, to the attorney general's counsel.

"You would like very much to have me be charged with besmirching the name of some one now dead, but we are not going to walk into your trap."

Meanwhile the attorney general's continuance in the cabinet again became the subject of speculation throughout official Washington.

Daugherty Balks.

Further proceedings of the inquiry committee brought out a qualified refusal from the attorney general to allow the committee's agents access to his department's files for a "general fishing expedition," and additional testimony concerning prosecutions of war time frauds in aircraft with the possible message of bribe money to "block" their continuance. The day was concluded with Chairman Brookhart, preparing to appeal to President Coolidge for the files the attorney general was refusing.

EXPECT RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Attorney General Daugherty's tenure of office swung back into uncertainty today with more positive indications of his retirement from the cabinet than at any time since the present drive upon him began.

At one time during the day the message went out over the mysterious wireless which warns those in the official "know" of big things about to happen, that President Coolidge was rapidly approaching a definite decision on whether he would keep the attorney general in the cabinet and that it would be announced publicly.

Preparations for the issuance of a statement were under way at the White House and also at the department of justice. Then Secretary Hughes had a conference with the president and the prospects of an announcement disappeared. The attorney general so dismissed his preparations for making a statement and went home where he devoted himself to inquiries.

The word went out that there would be "nothing doing tonight." None of these clues to either the president or the attorney general would commit themselves by statement as to what tomorrow or the next day or week might bring forth.

President Coolidge is known to have had the situation surrounding Mr. Daugherty's tenure of office much in mind for nearly a week after a lapse in attention given to it because of a feeling that the attorney general should be given an opportunity for a hearing before the senate committee investigating his conduct of the department of justice. With each day of testimony before the senate com-

Eight-Foot Cougar 10 Years Old Taken by Indian Hunter

Animal Shot After Bugging Deer; Old Residents Claim It Is Record for Size

NEWPORT, Wash., March 27 (AP)—An eight foot cougar, estimated to have been about ten years of age, was recently bagged by an Indian hunter of Cusick in a sparsely settled district north of Henry. Old time residents of Newport claim it is one of the largest ever seen here.

The cougar was shot just after it had killed and fed on a black tail deer. It had covered the carcass with leaves and snow, presumably to insure itself another meal.

The Indian, who is known as Basil, carries on the hunting of predatory animals as a regular business. This country allows a bounty of \$35 for cougars.

Basil is said to have accounted for more cougars in Pend Oreille country than the combined efforts of all other Indians in this region. His wife is also said to be an expert huntress and has captured many cougars alone.

POINCARÉ WILL RESUME OFFICE

French Premier Accepts Bid to Return; Finds Cabinet Selection to Be Difficult

PARIS, March 27 (AP)—M. Poincaré, despite the fact that he is finding the work of setting up a new government harder than he expected and has therefore been unable to complete it, informed President Millerand this evening that he accepted the task of re-forming the government and constructing a new ministry.

After a morning of fair sailing, M. Poincaré this afternoon grappled with the difficulties of organizing his cabinet to fit the new political situation resulting from the chamber's attitude on the pension bills and to accord with the policy of economy for which he had fought so hard for several weeks in the chamber and senate. His conclusion after the day's negotiations as expressed to the newspapers was, "It is going to be long."

This is far as the premier has committed himself regarding his actual plans. From his negotiations with members of parliament, however, the impression has developed that he is going to inaugurate in the formation of his cabinet the economies he has promised the country. He has in view, it is understood, a reduction of the ministries to six or seven and the suppression of most of the under secretaries of state.

Millerand's demand that the president request Mr. Daugherty to resign has grown more insistent. It has come from some of the president's closest advisors and has been supplemented by numerous letters received at the White House.

Equally insistent had been the demand from others close to the president that Mr. Daugherty be allowed an opportunity to weather the storm.

Letters to this effect also have been received in numbers.

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WHEAT DAMAGE MAY BE SLIGHT

Newspaper Survey Indicates Earlier Predictions as to Winter Grain Not Correct

SPOKANE, March 27 (AP)—Damage to the winter wheat crop in eastern Washington may not reach the figures heretofore predicted, according to the findings of a survey conducted by the Spokane Chronicle and grain operators of the city.

In some sections of the wheat growing area the investigation indicated, no accurate estimate can be made until ungerminated wheat now in the ground has had an opportunity to germinate. It is believed that when this wheat sprouts the earlier predictions will be reduced.

According to John Quincy Adams, president of the state farmers' union, very little wheat was frozen out in Douglas county and the northern part of Grant county. "Damage is reported from southern Grant and Franklin counties," Mr. Adams said, "but I did not inspect that section. In Douglas and northern Grant counties the wheat is in splendid condition."

R. J. Stephens, head of a local grain company, stated that reports received by him tended to show that in sections east from the Columbia river and Coulee-City damage would approximate 70 per cent.

"This estimate may be cut to 60 per cent when ungerminated seed sprouts," Mr. Stephens said. "The weather has been backward, the nights being cold, failed to germinate during the winter."

CONSTIPATION
goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

and seed that did not germinate during the winter has not had an opportunity to come up.

"Farmers are hauling seed from the warehouses," he continued, "and are seeding the land left for spring planting. When that is seeded they will know how much of the winter wheat was killed out and how much merely damaged is largely in those places where no snow covered the ground during the cold spell."

DYNAMITE SMUGGLING GAINS IN SOUTHERN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, March 27 (AP)—Smuggling of dynamite from British North Borneo into the Sulu archipelago is increasing despite the efforts of the Philippine customs authorities. The dynamite is chiefly used by the Moros to kill fish in the water of the southern islands, although the practice has been prohibited by law for many years.

How to Distinguish Butterflies. Butterflies may be distinguished from moths by their antennae being thickened at the extremities.

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

VICKS
VAPORUB

Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

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 SOILLEY, 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.

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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Today's Sporting News

AVERAGES FIND IDAHO FIRST AS SEASON CLOSES

Affairs of Interest to Bowlers to Be Discussed at Banquet Monday Night; Prizes for Scores to Be Awarded

FINAL STANDINGS

Idaho Theater	38	25	601
Troy Laundry	37	26	587
Times	33	30	523
News	32	31	507
Sugar Factory	31	32	492
Royal Bakery	30	33	470
Shoe Market	29	34	460
Globe Hale	28	35	465

Thursday ended the third annual season of the bowling league in Twin Falls. Monday evening at a banquet the prizes will be awarded and plans formulated for the season discussed and affairs brought to a close in the following week when the singles and doubles tournaments are played.

Much interest is being shown in the singles and doubles tournaments with 16 sets entered in the doubles which will be played off Monday and Tuesday and the singles entries totaling 28. The last will be played on Wednesday and Thursday with handicaps upon their showing in the league determining the players' advantage.

First place in the league goes to the Idaho theater with a percentage of .605 for the 63 games played. This carried with it a prize of \$65 and a ticket for three months at the Idaho theater for each of the bowlers on the quintet. Second place goes to the former champions, the Troy Laundry, who lost out by a single game and have a percentage of .587. Their prize is \$40.

Third was taken by the Times in the final game of the season. They too were closely followed by the News men, who lost by a single game. The times stands at .523 and takes the third money of \$25.

The high individual averages are held by three men of the United few who never missed a game throughout the 21 weeks. They are headed by Charles Larsen of the Times with an average of 178 and seven pins. He takes first with a prize of \$25. Bill Town of the Royal Bakery with a difference of but 20 pins in his and Larsen's totals takes second place with 177 and 30 pins and the prize is \$10. Bill Bailey, Troy Laundry, is third with 176 and 10 pins as his average for the season. His prize is \$5.

The high team total for a series is taken by the Troy Laundry who rolled 2780 for their prize of \$25 in trade. The high team for a single game was recently announced by the Times bowlers, who rolled 1020 and who take the other prize of \$25 in trade.

Bill Selley wins two individual honors, one for high series total with a mark of 650, which he made the same night he broke the single game record with 260 pins in a single game. Both of these win a prize of \$10.

The awards will be made Monday evening at 6:30 by Roy Cubit, chairman of the bowling league, at the annual banquet which is to be given at the Rogerson hotel.

Individual Averages

1. Larsen	63	11,251	178.07
2. Town	63	11,201	177.50

TIMES TAKES THIRD PLACE

Sugar Factory Bowlers Fall Two to One in Final Game Before Printers

The Times took third place in the final bowling league in the last game of the season Thursday night by beating the Sugar Factory five two out of three games.

The factory men were successful in taking the first game and the Times won on the rebound in the second game with a 39 pin margin. In the last game Charles Hill came to the front and saved the day for the Times men with a 104 score, winning the game for the printers and preventing a triple tie for the third place position.

Squires with 527 was the high scorer for the evening and Hill with 512 was high for the Times and was the only other man above the 500 mark. Eighty-four pins mark the difference in total pins in favor of the Times. The printers averaged 159 and the factory 151.

The Score

Sugar Factory	149	120	125	494
Rucker	160	141	173	474
Dillon	132	139	168	439
Evans	178	150	143	471
Squires	178	162	151	491

707 751 763 2311

Times

C. Bruggeman 121 | 179 | 149 | 449 |

Anderson 151 | 159 | 163 | 473 |

A. Bruggeman 142 | 179 | 152 | 473 |

Hill 152 | 162 | 194 | 508 |

Larsen 178 | 168 | 142 | 488 |

745 850 890 2485

The teachers and the barbers will conclusively settle their disputes as to the bowling championship Saturday night when they will meet once more for the title.

3. Bailey 63 | 11,089 | 170.01 |

4. Logan 48 | 8,266 | 173.12 |

5. Kennedy 39 | 6,749 | 173.02 |

6. Cubit 63 | 10,863 | 172.27 |

7. Kuefel 48 | 8,216 | 172.10 |

8. Tritt 63 | 10,807 | 171.34 |

9. Moore 60 | 10,124 | 168.64 |

10. C. Bruggeman 60 | 10,133 | 168.43 |

11. Self 61 | 8,596 | 168.28 |

12. McDonald 21 | 3,540 | 168.12 |

13. Selley 48 | 8,070 | 168.06 |

14. Squires 61 | 10,245 | 167.58 |

15. Asbury 63 | 10,672 | 167.50 |

16. Pix 60 | 9,969 | 166.09 |

17. Anderson 63 | 10,427 | 165.32 |

18. Fink 60 | 9,300 | 164.68 |

19. Atsip 42 | 6,027 | 164.39 |

20. Salmon 63 | 10,347 | 164.15 |

21. P. King 63 | 10,201 | 163.22 |

22. Thompson 61 | 9,925 | 162.47 |

23. Roy 51 | 8,291 | 162.29 |

24. McDougall 23 | 3,719 | 161.13 |

25. Miller 15 | 2,416 | 161.01 |

26. Evans 53 | 8,539 | 160.59 |

27. Smith 35 | 5,600 | 160.00 |

28. Rucker 25 | 3,980 | 159.05 |

29. Sandholtz 18 | 2,866 | 159.04 |

30. C. King 27 | 4,205 | 159.02 |

31. Silver 60 | 9,539 | 158.59 |

32. Vogel 54 | 8,572 | 158.40 |

33. Ford 63 | 9,990 | 158.36 |

34. Kieffer 60 | 9,491 | 158.11 |

35. Maxwell 60 | 9,458 | 157.28 |

36. Dalton 61 | 9,525 | 156.99 |

37. Boon 54 | 8,418 | 155.48 |

38. H. Bruggeman 63 | 9,710 | 155.45 |

39. Hill 61 | 7,945 | 155.40 |

40. Solek 51 | 7,909 | 155.04 |

41. Mea 9 | 1,301 | 151.02 |

42. LaPa 34 | 5,112 | 150.12 |

43. Jeff 32 | 4,860 | 150.10 |

44. Porter 30 | 4,456 | 148.16 |

Kearns Says Dempsey Will Be Signed With Wills in Finish Bout

Heavyweight Champion's Manager Says Jack to Be Bound to Meet Negro at Tijuana, Probably on Labor Day

OMAHA, March 27 (AP)—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, expects to sign papers within a few days binding Dempsey to a match with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight contender, at Tijuana, Mexico, probably on Labor day, Kearns declared today while he stopped here on his way west.

Kearns said that James Coffroth, Pacific coast sportsman, would sponsor the bout, and that it would be a final, fight. Dispatches from San Diego quoted Coffroth, in verification of Kearns' announcement, but developed that Kearns' desire that the bout be staged on Labor day is not shared by Coffroth, who wants it nearer the climax of the racing season at Tijuana.

Kearns asserted that another bout between Dempsey and Firpo, the South American champion, is not being considered now on account of Firpo's recent showing, out said: "Wills is the man we want to meet—after we have collected some motion picture checks. And Wills is the man the people want to see meet Dempsey." This fight will be Dempsey and myself close to one million dollars, maybe more. We had our choice of a relatively cash consideration for a 20-round bout or a fight that will go down in history as marking something distinctive in modern ring annals.

LEGISLATOR AND FIVE OTHERS ARE INDICTED

(Continued from Page One)

ind Langley to prevail upon him to induce Kearns, West and McKee who at that time was prohibition agent at Pittsburgh, Clepper and Sackett, by promise to them of official tenure and promotion, to connive at the removal and transportation of the liquor. Four overt acts, beginning in April, 1921, were set forth.

The joint indictment also alleged that the six accused men combined to defraud the federal government of the \$20 a gallon internal revenue tax, due on liquor sold for beverage purposes and to corruptly defeat the internal revenue law and the federal prohibition act.

Be Yourself!

- You love romance. You love a great love story.
- You love the days when might made right.
- You love the clang of steel—the trappings of splendor.
- You love to see the hero triumphant and the wicked brought to dust.

Greater Than Anything Ever Before Attempted

Is the Super Colossal Production of Victor Hugo's Immortal Classic

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

His master hand has given to the world—now first triumphantly visualized—an opportunity to

Enjoy the Things You Love

AT THE

IDAHO THEATER

4 DAYS, STARTING MON., MARCH 31
TWICE DAILY AT 2:00 AND 7:45 P. M.

MATINEE		EVENINGS	
Children	55c	Children	55c
Adults	85c	Adults	\$1.10



FATSY RUTH MILLER, one of the featured artists in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Idaho Theater starting next Monday, March 31.

"SIX DAYS" IS WINNER

In "Six Days," the new Goldwyn photoplay which was shown for the first time in the Orpheum theater last night, Elinor Glyn, author of the sensational novel, "Three Weeks," tells one of her most original and colorful stories. It has hold drama, swift action, with characters all drawn in bold relief. There are thrilling episodes

and spectacular events in this screen story, which was directed for Goldwyn by Charles Brabin, one of the ablest directors in filmdom. It has made of the Elinor Glyn story a picture that outshines the interest from start to finish, that is entirely credible in atmosphere and in action, and realistic in characterization. This production further has standing as one of the leaders in his profession and also gives a new angle on the literary genius of Elinor Glyn.

Something Like That.
A physician should never attend the funeral of an ex-patient; it looks too much like a tailor carrying his work home.

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

Cumberland Raspberry Plants

\$4 per 100 \$30 per 1000

at ranch, 1 mile west, 1-2 south, 1-2 west South Park

Grocery

W. D. AVERITT

Agent Twin Falls Nursery.

Public Sale!

The assignees of Filer Hardware Co. of Filer, Idaho, are offering at public auction a

\$9,000

Stock of Furniture

ON

Monday, March 31

beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., in front of the Filer Hardware Company's place of business in Filer, Idaho. This stock consists of HIGH-GRADE dependable furniture. ALL NEW GOODS.

Brass Beds, Iron Beds, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Child's Beds, Steel couches and Davenport, Steel and Wood Cots, Buffets, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Library Tables, Dining Tables, Kitchen Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Dining Chairs, Rockers, High Chairs, Davenports, etc., etc.

Implement

The following implements will also be offered at this sale—ALL NEW GOODS:

MOLINE Beet Pullers, MOLINE Walking Plows, MOLINE Sulky Plows, MOLINE Gang Plows, Farm Wagons, Wing Shovel Plows, Slip Scrapers, Fanning Mills, Five-Tooth Cultivators, Fourteen-Tooth Cultivators.

Bean Machinery

MOLINE 4-Row Cultivators, "BAILOR" Bean Cutters, THREE 16x20 "OWENS" Bean Hullers. These bean tools are recognized as the BEST made. This is your opportunity to fill your FURNITURE and IMPLEMENT needs at your own price.

TERMS CASH

Assignees Filer Hdwe. Co.

Ray L. Shearer, Auctioneer

A. T. Reat, Clerk

ORPHEUM THEATRE Today and Tomorrow .
10c, 20c, 30c

Eight-Reel Special with a big notable cast—Corrinne Griffith, Frank Mayo, Myrtle Steadman, Spottiswood Aiken, and many others

Elinor Glyn's
PICTURE OF PASSION

16 DAYS

Elinor Glyn's great romance will keep you charmed and intensely absorbed from start to finish.
Here's a Picture You'll Love!

Other Features: Gits and Records—Topics of the Day—Tables Comedy—Special Musical Score

Thursday, April Third, Twin Falls Symphony Second Annual Concert; Gustav G. Fletcher, Conductor.
Fifty Musicians. Prices 50c, 85c, \$1.10.
An event worth while.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams
Telephone 398

Burlesque Features Club Program

Mrs. Henry Powell was hostess to the Woman's Progressive club Wednesday afternoon. Seventeen members and two visitors were present. One new member, Mrs. Harkins, was added to the roll.

The principal feature of entertainment for the afternoon was a film burlesque in costume entitled "Wild Nell," which gave everyone much fun and enjoyment. The hostess served a delightful luncheon. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Scott, April 9.

Progressive Dinner Enjoyed

On Monday evening 16 couples of the young married people enjoyed a delightful progressive dinner. The first course was served at the Charles Macauley home. The dinner course was at the home of Dr. Hjal Biele with Mrs. Biele, Mrs. Hjal Biele, Mrs. Ray Logan and Mrs. Oliver Haind hostesses.

The party then motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles North, where the salad course was served. Dessert was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magel and was followed by bridge and Malt Jeng, the prize being won by Mrs. John W. D. Smith.

Presbyterian Society Meets

The Presbyterian Missionary society met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. D. F. Sweet, presided and devotionals were led by Mrs. J. M. Spackman.

The program was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Howard, the subject being Korea. She was assisted by the following girls from the Sunday school: Barbara Provost, Helen Hottel and Eloise Miller.

Little Miss Marian Dunn gave a vocal solo. Hostesses for the afternoon were the new members of the society, who served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Episcopal Guild Has Feature Program

Mrs. A. Hollingsworth was hostess to the Episcopal Guild Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with prayer and the usual business was transacted with the president, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, in the chair.

The guild voted \$12.50 for the Bishop Tuttle memorial. Mrs. W. Orr Chapman gave an interesting paper on "The Outline, History and Geography of China." Miss Susan Sprague, a deaconess in the church, who is a guest at the home of her brother, George F. Sprague, gave a most interesting talk on the work of the various guilds in the state, especially in and about Wallace. Right call was responded to with quotations from St. Mark.

Millinery Class Is Started

The Addison Avenue Social club met

JUNIORS SCORE WITH OFFERING

Glee Clubs' Operetta Feature of Parent-Teachers Association Business Meeting

A delightful presentation by boys and girls of Mrs. Sumner's junior high school glee clubs of the operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," was an outstanding feature of the annual meeting Thursday evening in the high school auditorium of the High School Parent-Teachers association, which was attended by more than 200 persons.

Members of the association at this time elected officers for the year beginning with the opening of school next fall, and chose Mrs. H. E. Deiss to be chairman succeeding Mrs. I. E. Juelson, who has served in that capacity for two years and declined to be considered as a candidate for re-election. Mrs. B. N. Rendahl was elected vice-chairman, and Miss Enid Fraser secretary and treasurer.

Provides for Directors
Amendment to the association's by-laws providing for election of two members of a board of directors was adopted by vote of 69 to 2; but the meeting voted to defer election of these directors until the association's first business meeting next fall.

Report was made to the effect that the association's treasury contains a fund of \$200 raised for purchase of playground equipment for the junior high school.

The meeting voted a contribution of \$5 toward meeting expenses incident to the convention here in May of the Idaho Parent-Teachers association.

at the home of Mrs. Pickering Wednesday afternoon with nine members and two guests present. After a short business session the second part of the club's series on travel through the United States was given by Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Stronk and Mrs. Bruggeman.

A course in hat-making was started under the direction of Mrs. Frank Smith. This class will meet with Mrs. Smith on Tuesday afternoon to begin work on hats.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club song, after which the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Goertzen served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rude, April 9.

CARD OF THANKS.
We take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother.

JAMES FITZGERALD,
EDNA CHILDS,
O. J. CHILDS.

The News is read by the permanent working glasses.

RIALTO
TODAY
and
SATURDAY
Quintessence
by HODKINSON



HUNT STROMBERG presents
HARRY CAREY
IN
The Night Hawk
GLOWING WITH LIFE,
LOVE AND ADVENTURE
SEMON COMEDY
Usual Admission

SPECIAL MATINEE
Saturday morning, 10 o'clock.
Children 5c, adults 15c

IDAHO THEATER

TODAY — TOMORROW

SHOWS AT
2:00, 7:10 and 9:00 P. M.

Sinclair Lewis'
Celebrated Novel—

'MAIN STREET'

The Deliciously humorous,
tensely dramatic,—yet
realistic tale of a
small town girl with
metropolitan ideals
with Florence Vidor and
Monte Blue in the lead-
ing roles ~ ~ ~ ~
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT



ALSO
"Up in the Air"
A Fox Fun Feast —
PRICES
Mat. 10c, 20c; Evs. 10c, 50c

Aluminum

Yes, you may obtain aluminum almost the year around at this price, but we give you our assurance that the quality that may be sold all of the time at 98c is not the quality of this special sale offering. These prices end Saturday.

Double boiler.
Convex kettle, 6-qt.
Tea kettle, 3 1/2-qt.
Round roaster.
Dish pan.
Percolator.
99c

SHOVEL
Handy item for the automobile. Special army trench shovel. Just 3 dozen of them at **75c**

ARMY BLANKET
For outdoor use. Wool army blanket. 64x90, olive drab, weighs 4 1/2 pounds. Buy them now for the camping trip. **\$2.98**

10-CENT TABLE

Downstairs you will find a table of household articles for use in the kitchen, house-cleaning, etc. All of them, priced **10c**

\$15
25 Coats

See
the
Window

Saturday at 9
o'clock 25 sport
coats go on sale

Piece Goods for Less

Sheeting

This sheeting is of fair weight. It comes 87 inches wide, better than 94 wide. Sheepsen would do well to buy this for lambing purposes. No limit. The yard **39c**

Printed Voiles

See the window. 10 patterns, full bolts, not seconds of printed voiles. They are of a quality that would sell for not less than 50c a yard. No limit. Yard **23c**

Plisse Crepe

We offer genuine Winsor Plisse crepe, in plain white, colors, and fancy patterns. Colors are flesh, orchid, peach, etc. No limit. Yard **25c**

TREFFEN ROMPER CLOTH

A sturdy 32-inch romper cloth selling regularly for 20c. A good assortment of patterns. 306 yards in the assortment. **\$1** 6 yards for

PONGEE REMNANTS
Cotton pongee remnants in pieces from 2 to 5 yards. Tan color only. A real fine quality that will wear like iron. 20c Ideal for shirts. The yard **20c**

**FAREWELL ROMPER
CLOTH**
Another sturdy cloth 32 inches wide. Ideal for children's clothes. Washes well and gives untold service. 25c **19c** quality

PEQUOT SHEETS
Full size, 81x90, first quality. Pequot is the standard of quality. The best that money can buy. **\$1.89**

RATINE
Imported French heather ratine. A ratine of superior quality in mottled plain colors. Tan, blue, lavender, etc. Yd. **98c**

PRINTED CREPES
So very popular this season. This is a cotton crepe of fine quality in the newest spring prints. Yard **85c**

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



Very Special

For Saturday's selling we offer 6 dozen Bungalow aprons, same styles as shown here, all made and stamped for simple embroidery, at 98c. They are worth more than this price without the stamping. Good range of sizes. One Price

98 Cents



PONGEE WAISTS
Another clever style in pongee over-blouse. Chinese monogram. Special at **\$3.75**

OVERALLS
Never-Rip blue denim, bib overall, for boys from 3 to 12 years. This is our regular \$1.25 number. Now reduced to **98c**

SAILORALLS
Time to buy the boys their play clothes. They all like the little sailor suit that wears like iron sizes to 10 **\$1.25**

WASH SUITS
Peter Pan wash suits for small boys. Cheaper models, color guaranteed fast. Compare those with usual \$2 values **\$1.49**

WASH DRESSES
A big shipment of fresh crisp wash dresses for the little girls. Colors are fast, styles are good. Specially priced **\$1.49**

15-CENT TABLE
A whole tableful of handy household articles at 15c. Ladles, forks, stove lifters, spoons, cake turners, etc. All one price **15c**



\$15
Saturday

Note
the
Quality

The values are
truly remarkable.
All sizes. Some
silk lined.

Piece Goods for Less

Pajama Checks

225 yards of pajama checks. A good weight, checked material for making underwear. Ideal weight for men's garments. This price is just about half regular price. **19c**

Black Sateen

Regular 45c value of black sateen. We have some 200 yards that come in pieces from 10 yards to 20 yards in the piece. Ideal for bloomers, etc. Yard **29c**

Ratine

See the window and note the good desirable colors in this new Spring Ratine, one yard wide. Blue, lavender, brown, gray, etc. Yard **45c**

LINEN TOWELING

Bleached linen toweling 16 inches wide. Imported direct from Ireland. A quality that you will appreciate. Lowest price in years. Yard **19c**

LINGETTE

One of the best values of the sale. Black, and desirable colors in lingette. Ideal for bloomers, slips, petticoats, etc. Yard **39c**

TURKISH TOWEL

An unbleached towel of good size, 18x30. This is a quality selling special for 25c. During this sale, you may have **15c**

TURKISH TOWEL

A good-sized bleached towel of superior quality. Regular 40c as a special offering. This week until sold, 3 for **\$1**

VOILES

Here is a clean-up. 4 pieces of checked pattern voiles. Sold formerly for 30c the yard. All **10c** you want till gone

VACATION GINGHAM

All this week you may have what you desire. Vacation gingham at 3 yards for \$1. World of patterns. Colors positively guaranteed. 3 yards for **\$1**

5-4 SHEETING

Fruit of the Loom 5-4 sheeting, in good bleached quality. Ideal width for single beds. Slightly irregular. Usual 50c **29c** quality. Yard

LINGETTE

Another item of lingette. This lot comes in white only with an indistinct pattern. Especially desirable for underwear, **39c** etc.

Dress Linen

Seven full pieces of first quality, yard wide, pure linen in peach, rose, blue, green, lavender, auron and apricot. Colors are fast. You have been paying \$1.25 for such quality. The yard **75c**

TERRY CLOTH

6 patterns in double-face Terry cloth one yard wide. Full pieces, not seconds or shorts. Ideal drapery. Downstairs **98c**

TRICOCHAM

Genuine tricocham in black, navy, brown and tan. A very heavy, superior quality. Three pieces with fancy blocked pattern. Yard **\$1.95**

GINGHAM

We offer 600 yards of Silver Star gingham, 32 inches wide, usual 90c quality. Very select patterns. An exceptional value. Yard **18c**

HUCK TOWEL

Here is a good item. Large huck towel, 18x30. Good absorbent quality. Bleached. Just 6 dozen of them. 2 for **25c**

Indian Head

Indian Head, 36 inches wide. Comes in just four colors—blue, lavender, tan and rose. One knows the exceptional wearing quality of Indian Head. It sells regularly for 55c a yard. To clean this lot up, yard **35c**

PERCALES

Scout percales in a big variety of patterns, 1 yard wide. Lights or darks. Ideal for boys' shirts, etc. **18c**

PONGEE

All this week you may have the 32-inch pure silk pongee. Positively no loading. Laundered beautifully. Special this week **95c**

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Saved every morning except Monday
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1905)

Entered as second class mail matter
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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
George H. Davis Co., Inc., 131 Madison
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JAPANESE PRISON REFORM

Many wonderful stories, both sad
and happy, have come out of Japan
since the earthquake. One of them,
dealing with prisoners in the Tokyo
penitentiary for long-term convicts, is
of particular interest to advocates of
prison reform. As related in a letter
from a social worker in that city, the
simple facts are these:

"The prison walls felt flat," said
also all the workshops. There was no
attempt at escape and for three nights
they slept outside under the trees.
Thirteen hundred prisoners with sen-
tences from twelve years to life. The
other prisoners handcuffed their men
and had some panic. But Mr. Arima,
the warden of the long-term prison,
did not handcuff anyone and there was
no panic."

Mr. Arima himself says, "I expected
my men to behave well in a crisis, but
even I was surprised at the way they
did behave."

Incidentally, the men felt very proud
of themselves when they found that
they had had the self-control and loy-
alty and honor to do so fine a thing
as they did. Their warden, who has
been in active prison work for thirty
years, acts upon the faith that criminals
are people and that if they are
treated like human beings they will
behave like human beings. He be-
lieves in the system of penology advocated
in this country by Thomas Mott
Osborne. He seems to believe that the
prison should reform the criminal while
it protects society, and that it is a
place for constructive development in-
stead of vengeance and punishment.
The fact that his system showed re-
sults far ahead of other prisons in the
earthquake region appears to justify
him and his faith in the fundamental
good in every human being.

CENTRAL EUROPE GROWS CALM

"Today," says a dispatch from Ber-
lin, "the press of Central Europe is
tired of rumors. It has been propa-
gandized into a nervous frenzy as of-
ten by the agents of various govern-
ments that it is acquiring discrimina-
tion. People are weary of wandering
reformers with axes to grind. Threats
of war which caused nations to shud-
der three years ago now pass unnoted.
Governments change, kings are
eclipsed or retired, diplomats of the
old school get insulted and try to stir
up a row, but the old tricks have lost
their punch. Europeans have been
told civilization is doomed so often
that now they yawn when the state-
ment is made."

This is encouraging. The apathy de-
scribed is not a sign of death but only
temporary exhaustion of emotions. When
Central Europe starts getting excited,
and takes propaganda and omens with
the same philosophic calm, whether
good or bad, the situation in that dis-
tressed quarter of the world becomes
more hopeful.

If the Germans can no longer be
stampeded, they are ready to do some
sane thinking, which is the main thing
needed. Then, after the period of apathy
has passed, and there comes a new
surge of energy, the energy may be
used rationally and constructively—
as energy has not been in Germany
for some time.

Turks Don't Dance.
In Turkish social life, where repre-
sentatives of other nations are not
present, a ball or dinner-dance is not
known.

Scant Furniture.
How does the furniture business
prosper in Japan if a parlor is fur-
nished when it contains a vase and
a grass mat?

Dreamland Adventures

TRADING SELVES

By DADDY

Jack wishes to be a bird and
Cocky Robin wishes to be a boy.
So Fairy Fittler Bug changes them
about.

CHAPTER V.
Bird Work.

JACK, turned into a bird, was hav-
ing a jolly time sitting outside the
school window singing to the children
inside. Most of all, he was enjoying
singing at Cocky Robin, with whom he
had changed places and who now was
Cocky Boy.

"A bird's life is the
life for me," sang Jacky Robin. "I am
glad I am not shut up in school on
this fine day. I can go fishing—"

"Right here Jacky Robin stopped short.
He had suddenly remembered that he
could not go fishing. Robin did not fish-
ing. Jacky Robin, like that fair-
fairy, was very fond of fishing, and
had planned to go that very afternoon
after school.

"Cocky-heel! Well, if I can't go
fishing I can go wandering in the
woods," sang Jacky Robin. He spread
his wings and away he went in strong
happy flight. He soon came to the
edge of the woods. Up in a tree was
Martha Robin, the mate of Cocky
Robin.

"Cocky-heel! Hello, Martha Robin,"
said Jacky Robin. "Come, let us fly
away and play on this fine spring
day."

Martha Robin came flying to Jacky,
but it was plain to be seen that she
was in no mood for play. Indeed, she
seemed to be in a fine temper.

"Cocky-heel! Lots of time I have to
play," she snapped. "Here I stay at
home building a nest while you go
about the woods. You come back and
ask me to fly away and play. Didn't
I tell you early this morning that
our nest had to be finished to-
day? Where have you been all this
time? Why haven't you brought me
my breakfast of worms? Why haven't
you helped me build my nest? It is not
much your nest as my nest."

Jacky Robin never had received
such a scolding in his life. He felt
very uncomfortable, indeed. He might
have gotten a much worse tongue-
lashing, but Martha Robin was so hungry
she stopped so he could get busy dig-
ging for worms.

"Why do you stand there gaping at
me?" she demanded. "Go out and dig
worms for me."



"Why do you stand there gaping
at me?"

"Worms for my breakfast! Dig! Dig!
Dig!" And Martha Robin gave Jacky
Robin such a sharp dig with her beak
that he quit singing in a hurry, and
flew away to dig her worms.

Martha Robin had such a big appe-
tite after her hard work that she ate
worm after worm and did not seem
to get over her hunger. Jack had to
dig and dig and dig before he got
enough worms to finish her meal.

After Martha Robin was stuffed full
she seemed in better humor.

"Now you can gather sticks and
straws and strings for our nest," she
chirped. And Jack went to work with
a will. He had thought a robin's life
was free and easy with nothing to do
but eat and sleep and sing. "Now he
found that in nest building time it was
a very busy life, indeed. Martha Robin
kept him fetching and carrying all day
long. And when he wasn't fetching
and carrying he was digging worms for
Martha Robin and himself. It
seemed he couldn't dig enough worms
to keep up with their spring appetites.

While Jacky Robin was working,
Cocky Boy came along and saw him.
"Cocky Boy was going fishing, but he
had finished his long day in school, in-
cluding his punishment time" after
school. Cocky Boy laughed when he
saw how busy Jacky Robin was.

"Hal! Hal! You thought Robin
didn't have anything else to do but
sing, did you? Cocky-heel! I am glad
I am a boy because I can go fishing."

(In the next chapter both Jacky
Robin and Cocky Boy become
very anxious to turn back to their
real selves.)

a pair of horses, a cow and the devil,"
he whispered to Jack. "Been a raid
down to the 310th valley. The cow
and the horses are loaded with plum-
age. I've seen the white leader of
the raiders approach the pyre,
jump on to the kill rocks and find
them their tracks, the print of
the iron ring. I seen it twice in the
Ohio kentry. Here is the heart of the
devil and his fire-water. Red Snout
has got to be started on a new trail.
But of the fire in the heart down to the
rate of hell tonight."

Solomon's face had darkened with
anger. There were deep furrows
across his brow.

Standing before Jack about three
feet away, he drew out his ram rod
and aimed it at the young man, who
caught it a little above the middle.
Jack knew the meaning of this. They
were to put their hands upon the ram
rod, one above the other, the last
hand it would hold was to do the
killing. It was Solomon's.

"Why don't you," he whispered, as his
face brightened.

He seemed to be taking careful aim
with his right eye.

"It's my job," said he. "I wouldn't
let you do it if you'd drawn the
chance. It's my job—proper. They
sent an hour ahead, before the
sun was up, to go to sleep tonight
for I do, and I wouldn't be surprised.
They'll build their fire at the caverns
on Rock creek and roast a captive.
We'll crowd the bush and come up on
the other side and see what's going on."

They crossed a high ridge, with Sol-
omon tossing his foot in the air, in a
loose stride of his, and went down
the slope into a broad valley. The
sun sank low and the immeasurable
green-forest of the wild was
dim and dusk when the old scout
halted. Ahead in the distance they had
heard voices and the neighing of a
horse.

"My son," said Solomon as he pointed
with his finger, "do you see the brow
of the hill yonder where the black thickets
be?"

Jack nodded.
"Well, you hear me say stay this side.
This is business a ketch of nevarious.
I'm going out up. If I come back
you'll hear the cluck of the bush owl.
If I don't come 'fore mornin' you pinter
for him and the good God go with ye."

"I shall go as far as you go," Jack
said.

Solomon spoke sternly. The genial
tone of good comradeship had left him.
"Ye kin go, but ye ain't obleeged,"
said he. "Bear in mind, boy. Tonight
I'm the cup. Do as I tell ye—exact."

Solomon took the leading, hurrying
out of the packs and unwrapped them
and tried the springs above the ham-
mers. Earlier in the day he had
looked to the priming. Solomon gave
one to Jack and put the other two in
his pockets. Each examined his pis-
tol and adjusted them in his belt.

They started on the foot-hill ridge
above the little valley of Rock creek.
It was now quite dark and looking
down through the thickets of hem-
lock they could see the firelight of
the Indians and hear the wail of the
creek water. Suddenly a wild whoop-
ing among the red men, among the
howl of wolves on the trail of a
wounded bison, ran beyond them, far
out into the forest, and sent its echoes
traveling from hilltop to mountain
side. Then came a sound which no
man may hear without getting, as Sol-
omon would want to say, "a seat on his
side when he will cap his head and
the last cap."

It was the death cry of a
captive. Solomon had heard it be-
fore. He knew what it meant. The
fire was taking hold and the smoke
had begun to smother him. Those
cries were like the stabbing of a knife
into his recollection of them like blood
stains.

They hurried down the slant, brush-
ing through the thicket, the sound of
their approach, being covered by the
appalling cries of the victim and the
demon-like tumult of the drunken
braves. The two scouts were roused
and with soul pain they went on so
that they could scarcely hold their
peace and keep their feet from run-
ning. A new sense of the capacity for
evil in the heart of man entered the
mind of Jack. They had come close
to the frightful scene, when suddenly
a dim star came full upon it. Think
God, the victim had gone beyond the
reach of pain. Something had hap-
pened in his passing—perhaps the sav-
ages had thought it a sign from heav-

en. For a moment their clamor had
ceased. The two scouts could plainly
see the poor man behind a red veil
of flame. Suddenly the white leader
of the raiders approached the pyre,
limping on his wooden stump, with a
stick in his hand, and prodded the
face of the victim. It was his last
act. Solomon was taking aim. His
fired spoke. Red Snout tumbled for-
ward into the fire. Then what a scene
of horror among the Indians! They
yelled and so suddenly that Jack won-
dered where they had gone. Solomon
stood reloading the rifle barrel he had
just emptied. Then he said:
"Come on and go I do."

Solomon ran until they had come
back. Then he jumped from tree to
tree, stopping at each long enough to
survey the ground beyond it. This was
what he called "snapping cover."
From behind a tree near the fire he
shouted in the Indian tongue:
"Red men, you have made the Great
Spirit angry. He sent the sun and
the thunder to show you with his
lightning."

No truer words had ever left the
lips of man. His hand rose and swung
back of his shoulder and shot forward.
The round missile sailed through the
freight and beyond it and sank into
black shadows in the great cavern at
Rock creek—a famous camping place
in the old time. Then a flash of white
light and a roar that shook the hills!
A blast of gravel and dust and debris
shot upward and pelleted down upon the
earth. Bits of rock and wood and an
Indian arm and foot fell in the fire-
light. A number of dusky figures ap-
peared out of the mouth of the cavern
and ran for their lives shouting pray-
ers. Manitou as they disappeared in
the darkness. Solomon pulled the em-
bers from around the feet of the vic-
tim.

"Now, by the good God Almighty,
hears to me we got the sker shifted
so the red man'll be the rabbit for a
while and I wouldn't wonder," said
Solomon, as he stood looking down
at the scene. "He ain't nothin' to
like the look of a pale face—not over-
black shadows in the great cavern at
Rock creek. I never stop squintin' till
they've reached the middle of next week."

He seized the foot of Red Snout and
pulled his head out of the fire.
"You of hellion!" Solomon ex-
claimed. "You dog of the devil! Tum-
bled into hell where ye belong at last,
didn't ye? Jack, you take that litter
bucket and bring some water out of
the creek and put out this fire. The
ring on this ere old wooden leg is
with a hundred pounds."

(Continued in Next Issue)

The News is read by the publisher:

Printing offices

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MCKAY

My husband spreads his Sunday
paper all over the house.

It takes me until about Wednesday
of the following week to get it all
gathered up and thrown away.

He starts reading the first section
in the dining room. And then he car-
ries the rest of the ten cent bale of
news into the living room.

After he has covered all the chairs
and a good part of the floor there, he
takes the pictorial section and one or
two others and moves on.

He then decorates the stair landing
with several pages, while he makes
some telephone calls.

By this time he's pretty well through
with the paper—and it's pretty well
through the house!

Tomorrow: "My wife goes into
detail."

Deer's Swimming Suit.

In winter the fur of the deer is
specially adapted for swimming. The
deer's coat is composed of air cells and
when the coat is about as thick now
it will suffice to float him. Most of
the bucks shed their antlers in
January.—From Nature History.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan
of all fat people. Get thin, be slim,
is the cry of fashion and society. And
the overfat wife, their hands in mor-
tification and helplessness, revolting
at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent
exercises, dreading the unwelcome and
unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon
the harmless Marmol Prescription and
learn through it that they may safely
reduce steadily and easily without any
change in their mode of life, but harm-
lessly, secretly, and quickly reaching
their ideal of figure, with a smoother
skin, better appetite and health than
they have ever known. And now comes
Marmol Prescription Tablets from the
same famous safe formula as the
Marmol's description. It behooves
you to learn the satisfactory, benefi-
cial effects of this great, safe, fat re-
ducer by giving to your druggist one
dollar for a box, or sending a like
amount to the Marmol Company, 4612
Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.,
with a request that they mail you a
box of Marmol Prescription Tablets.
—adv.

THE FORUM

FLENNER ON OREGON TRAIL.

Editor The News:

I am informed that a report has
been circulated in Twin Falls that I
have strenuously opposed designation
of the Oregon Trail as a national high-
way. Anyone circulating such a re-
port could have easily ascertained that
it was without foundation.

I have repeatedly gone on record
favoring such designation, but I urged
Congressman Smith to have the bill
changed so as to take signing of the
highway out of the hands of any asso-
ciation and leaving such work to the
government, where it belongs. I have
consistently urged a similar policy as
to our state highways.

The historic Oregon Trail should not
be used as an instrumentality to be com-
mercialized by any association. That
is another thing I called to the atten-
tion of Congressman Smith and recom-
mended that the bill be changed if pos-
sible to make such thing impossible.
GUY FLENNER.
Boise, Idaho.

Ocean's Salt Content.

Variations in the salt content of
different parts of the North Atlantic
are to be surveyed which will result
in more accurate knowledge of the
paths taken by ocean currents, and dif-
ferent currents usually differ appreci-
ably in the amount of salt they con-
tain.

Grain Gas Blows Up Ship.

Gas generated by the submerged
grain cargo of the steamer Ilivos, sunk
by a German submarine in 1916 on the
coast of Algeria, misled the vessel to
the surface. When the water pressure
was removed the vessel promptly blew
up.

First Big Game Movies.

The late Paul Z. Rainey, the explorer,
was the first man to get moving
pictures of big game hunts in Africa.
Also, he stalked lions in Africa for
the first time with Mississippi bear
hounds or Alouettes.

School for Waitresses.

Technical French, serving of coffee,
elocution and voice production, and
the composition of menus are among
the subjects taught at a school for
waitresses recently established in
London.

Rifle Fence Around Grant Cabin.

A fence of rifle barrels collected
from the battlefields of the Civil
war surrounds the cabin in which Pres-
ident Grant once lived when he ped-
dled wood in St. Louis.

Isn't It a Fact?

An editor has to become just about
so old before he remains entirely un-
perturbed by the talk of a new po-
litical party.

In the
Days of
Poor Richard

By
IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bachelier

(Continued.)

"Want to show ye authin'," he whis-
pered.

The two went cautiously toward the
trail. When they reached it the old
scout led the way to soft ground near
a brook. Then he pointed down at
the mud. There were many foot-
prints, newly made, and among them
the print of that wooden peg with an
iron ring around its bottom, which
he had seen twice before, and which
was associated with the blackest mem-
ories they knew. For some time Sol-
omon studied the surface of the trail
in silence.

"More'n twenty Injuns, two captives,"

he said.

"Want to show ye authin'," he whis-
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BIRDSSELL'S MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Announcement

In addition to our complete line of Birdsell Clover
Hullers and repairs for same, we are putting in a com-
plete stock of Greyhound bean hullers, which are manu-
factured at Toledo, Ohio.

This huller has a steel frame; it also has a greater
capacity by far than any other huller now on the mar-
ket, and weighs about 8500. We will also stock a full
line of repairs for the bean huller and will be in a po-
sition to serve you day or night. We are building addi-
tional warehouse room so as to take care of this extra
business.

Come and look over our line and let us quote you
prices and terms.

Birdsell Manufacturing Company

GEORGE H. ACKLEY, Twin Falls Branch Manager

731 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

are secured by the ample Capital and Sur-
plus of this bank. Back of the Capital and
Surplus, back of the State Government
supervision and Federal Reserve Bank
Membership, back of the record of nine-
teen years of growth and fair dealings
with its patrons, stand the conservatism
and business reputation of its directors,
whose first consideration has always been
the safety for depositors' money.

These Certificates draw interest at the
rate of 4 per cent, and are issued for pe-
riods of six months.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

Under Both State and Federal Reserve Bank Supervision

731 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

are secured by the ample Capital and Sur-
plus of this bank. Back of the Capital and
Surplus, back of the State Government
supervision and Federal Reserve Bank
Membership, back of the record of nine-
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THE MARKETS

HEAVY SELLING OF CORN CAUSES PRICE DECLINE

May Delivery Price Pushed to Lowest Figure Since Beginning of 1924; Oats and Wheat Also Low

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Rushes to sell corn overwhelmed the demand for that cereal today, and hurried the May delivery price down to the lowest figure since the beginning of 1924. Largely as a consequence, the price of wheat touched new low price records for the crop. Corn closed unprofitable 1 3/4 to 1 7/8 down, May 75 5/8 to 75 3/4, with an increase of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, and wheat ranging from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2, and 1 1/4 to 1 1/2, and 1 1/4 to 1 1/2. In provisions the outcome varied from 2 cents to a like advance.

Liquidation by holders of corn and oats was in progress on a big scale, and was to some extent associated with prevailing fine weather likely to facilitate the movement of corn as well as to promote the seeding of oats. Besides, reports were circulated that corn was being offered in Philadelphia for sale at a price which would be below the price that could be obtained from here and that Canada was underselling Chicago with oats in New England. Resulting weakness especially in the corn market became so pronounced that it was virtually impossible to sell out and stop losses at prearranged limits. Rallies which ensued failed to develop much more and appeared to be due wholly to profit taking on the part of speculative sellers who had anticipated the break in prices.

Aside from the depressing effect of the heavy slide of corn and oats the chief influence on wheat was the auspicious outlook for the growing crop in the hard winter wheat belt. News also at hand that much seeding of spring wheat had taken place, notably in the Red river valley. Buying of wheat against sales of corn, however, tended to steady the market. News of the wheat market was upheld by firmness of hog values.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
May 101 1/2 101 3/4 101 1/2 101 1/2
July 102 1/2 102 3/4 102 1/2 102 1/2
Sept. 103 1/2 103 3/4 103 1/2 103 1/2
Corn—
May 75 5/8 75 3/4 75 5/8 75 5/8
July 76 3/4 76 1/2 76 3/4 76 3/4
Sept. 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
Oats—
May 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
July 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2
Sept. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
Pork—
May 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2
July 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Heavy hogs—\$3.00 to \$5.00
Medium hogs—\$4.50 to \$5.00
Light hogs—\$5.50 to \$6.50
Cattle—\$3.00 to \$4.00
Horses—\$4.00 to \$5.00
Steers—\$4.00 to \$5.00
Veal calves—\$5.00 to \$6.00
Lamb—\$7.00 to \$8.00

Heavy hens—\$1.50
Light hens—\$1.10
Butterfat, creamery—44c
Butterfat, dairy—40c
Eggs (shipper)—15c
Eggs (local store)—17c

Wheat and Mill Feed.
Rye, cwt.—\$1.30
Rye, 50 lb. lots—\$1.25
Stock feed, 50 lb. lots—\$1.25
Stock feed, 100 lb. lots—\$1.30

Sugar, wholesale.
Cane—\$10.50
Beets—\$10.25
Great Northern—\$4.80

Potatoes, white—\$1.25
Potatoes, Russet—\$1.80

RETAIL PRICES

Potatoes, 16 lbs.—85c
Head lettuce, for 10c to 15c
Green onions, bunch—50c
New cabbage, pound—10c
Cauliflower, bunch—20c

Fruit.
Trapefruit, each—10c to 15c
Peaches, dozen—20c to 25c
Bananas, lb.—15c

Dairy.
Creamery butter—50c
Butter, creamery—40c
Wisconsin cheese—40c

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 (AP)—Wheat—Hard white B. S. No. 1, April 81c; western white, March 87c, April 92c; northern spring, March 95c, April 92c; western red, March 92c, April 92c. Oats—No. 2 white feed, March 32c to 33c; No. 2 gray, March 31c to 32c.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Potatoes—About steady; receipts 71 cars; total 18,500. Wisconsin Russet No. 1, March 12c to 13c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1, March 12c to 13c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; Red River No. 1, March 12c to 13c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; Wisconsin Russet No. 1, March 12c to 13c; No. 2, 11c to 12c. Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Lower; receipts 13,800 cases; firsts 21c to 21 1/2c; ordinary firsts 20c to 20 1/2c.

DUMB BELLS



CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 9000; desirable beef steers, good to choice, 10c to 11c; heavy, 9c to 10c; cows, 8c to 9c; calves, 7c to 8c. Hogs—Receipts 27,000; opened moderately active; 10c higher than yesterday; 10c to 11c; 10c to 11c; 10c to 11c. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; fat lambs closing around 25c higher; sheep steady; 10c to 11c; 10c to 11c; 10c to 11c.

PRICES HIT LOW RECORDS

Sharp Break in Industrial Issues Unsettles Stock Market; Short Selling Runs Values Downward

Total stock sales 645,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 95.50; net loss, 1.10. High, 104.10; low, 94.50. Twenty railroads averaged 84.16; net loss, 1.11. High, 102.20; low, 82.74.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Sharp breaks in high priced industrial shares unsettled today's dull stock market after an early period of irregularity in which the buying influence predominated. The closing averages of the 20 leading industrials had established a new low record for the year. Rallying tendencies were in evidence at the opening, but a score of active issues rising a point or more in the first half hour of trading on what was this buying ceased and operators turned to selling. The operation on the long side showed no disposition to boost their favorites short selling was renewed, particularly against a number of the chemical, rubber and silk companies.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—The raw sugar market was without change to day. Cuba being quoted at 8.50, and paid. Sales aggregated 50,000 bags of Cuba for prompt and April shipments, all to export refiners.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2—\$98.26, 4—\$99.00, 5—\$99.15, 6—\$99.15, 7—\$99.15, 8—\$99.15, 9—\$99.15, 10—\$99.15, 11—\$99.15, 12—\$99.15, 13—\$99.15, 14—\$99.15, 15—\$99.15, 16—\$99.15, 17—\$99.15, 18—\$99.15, 19—\$99.15, 20—\$99.15, 21—\$99.15, 22—\$99.15, 23—\$99.15, 24—\$99.15, 25—\$99.15, 26—\$99.15, 27—\$99.15, 28—\$99.15, 29—\$99.15, 30—\$99.15, 31—\$99.15, 32—\$99.15, 33—\$99.15, 34—\$99.15, 35—\$99.15, 36—\$99.15, 37—\$99.15, 38—\$99.15, 39—\$99.15, 40—\$99.15, 41—\$99.15, 42—\$99.15, 43—\$99.15, 44—\$99.15, 45—\$99.15, 46—\$99.15, 47—\$99.15, 48—\$99.15, 49—\$99.15, 50—\$99.15, 51—\$99.15, 52—\$99.15, 53—\$99.15, 54—\$99.15, 55—\$99.15, 56—\$99.15, 57—\$99.15, 58—\$99.15, 59—\$99.15, 60—\$99.15, 61—\$99.15, 62—\$99.15, 63—\$99.15, 64—\$99.15, 65—\$99.15, 66—\$99.15, 67—\$99.15, 68—\$99.15, 69—\$99.15, 70—\$99.15, 71—\$99.15, 72—\$99.15, 73—\$99.15, 74—\$99.15, 75—\$99.15, 76—\$99.15, 77—\$99.15, 78—\$99.15, 79—\$99.15, 80—\$99.15, 81—\$99.15, 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WINTER CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE TO WATERWAYS

Inspection by Canal Directors
and Manager Shows Ditch
System in General in Good
Condition

Effects of winter weather have been less damaging than usual to the Twin Falls canal system during the past winter season, according to information which Burton Smith, new general manager of the canal company, stated Thursday evening in his report given by members of the board of directors in the course of an inspection tour of the entire canal system, begun last Wednesday.

The inspection thus far, Mr. Smith said, has shown need for comparatively little repair work, all of which can be done without interruption of the delivery of water through the system. Portions of the main and high-line canals will require rip-rapping and some repair work will be done today on some flumes.

Water will be turned into the system again through the headgate at Midway today, and the inspection tour, probably will be completed this week. Members of the board of directors expressed gratification Thursday evening with the results of their scrutiny of the canals, indicating that the system may be depended upon for a supply of available water with a minimum of loss during the coming season.

STAGE SYSTEM'S PLANS PROGRESS

Completion of Organization to
Meet Tourist Requirements
of Coming Season Indicated

Rapid progress is being made toward completion of the organization of the Old Oregon Trail passenger stage line in order to meet requirements of the tourist season which will open for the northwestern states within the next few weeks, according to Ralph Walsh, secretary of the Intermountain States Truckmen and Motor Carriers association, who arrived here Thursday evening in company with G. E. Sumner, Seattle, prominent motor stage operator of the Pacific coast region, on a trip over the route of the proposed stage system to Pocatello and Ashton.

"Prospects are good for connecting up the several stage lines operating along the entire route to complete organization of the system" within the next few days," Mr. Walsh stated. The system will maintain eastern terminals at Salt Lake and Yellow-stone park with junction at Pocatello and through service on schedule over the Old Oregon Trail to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and other points. The system to include passenger stage lines operating between Portland and Seattle and California points is under consideration.

PLANT HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Local Institution Host to Members of
Twentieth Century Club on Tour of
Inspection of Troy Laundry

George E. Sandholtz, manager of the Troy laundry, has been devoting several hours a day all this week to the entertainment of visitors to his establishment from the membership of the Twentieth Century club to which organization a general invitation to inspect the establishment was issued. Nearly an hour and a half is consumed in making the tour of the various departments of the plant and inspecting the different processes in daily use. The visitors, so far as possible, are conducted in groups of from three to six and every detail of the work is explained and demonstrated.

"We are very glad of this opportunity to show to customers exactly how we treat the work entrusted to us," said Mr. Sandholtz yesterday, "and I appreciate the opportunity given us to do this. We find an unusual interest in the work we do which is perhaps natural, as after all, the matter of the family wash is about as important a part of the operation of the average home as there is. Yes, we have had a lot of visitors this week and all are welcome. We hope all of them enjoy the experience as much as we do."

If you are particular
Phone 108

Piano Tuning
Logan Music Co.

DEADLOCK IN VOTE FOR CANAL DOCTOR BROKEN

Dr. J. H. Murphy, Buhl, Unanimous
Choice of Directors to Serve Again
as Company Physician and Surgeon

An unexpected break in the deadlock that developed two weeks ago resulted Thursday in the re-election of Dr. J. H. Murphy of Buhl, by unanimous vote of the Twin Falls Canal company board of directors, to serve during the coming year as physician and surgeon for the company. Four members of the board voted in the election Thursday of this company doctor, William Cunningham of Idaho, who at the previous meeting had supported Dr. Murphy's candidacy, being absent. The special meeting of the directors was held in the company's offices here Thursday afternoon after the directors with Burton Smith, general manager, had spent most of the day on inspection tour of the canal system.

MISS SHOTWELL DECLINES POST

Woman Educator Advises Board
of Decision Not to Serve as
High School Principal

Miss Elizabeth Shotwell, who has served for 15 years as teacher and supervisor of elementary grades in the Twin Falls schools, has declined the position of principal of the senior and junior high schools to which she was elected by the board of education March 10.

In explanation of her decision not to accept the position, contained in a letter under date of March 10, made public Thursday by the board, Miss Shotwell says, "I cannot feel that my best contribution to this particular phase would be made in the secondary field, nor am I interested in transferring from my present work."

The position of supervisor of elementary grades in which Miss Shotwell has served for several years past, was abolished by action of the board of education at a meeting prior to Miss Shotwell's election to the high school principalship.

Not interested in Transfer. Miss Shotwell's letter declining the principalship, in full, is as follows: "I hereby acknowledge official notification of my election to the principalship of the upper six grades—junior and senior high school."

Inasmuch as I have given my undivided time and effort for the past 15 years, to elementary education, I cannot feel that my best contribution, at this particular time, would be made in the secondary field, nor am I interested in transferring from my present work."

Therefore, regardless of the fact that the entire route is so intensely interested in the boys and girls of this community, and would like to remain, I hereby decline the offer. The support which the various boards of education have given me, has been fully appreciated. The confidence placed in me by your recent action affords me professional satisfaction and assurance, and I shall finish my work, trying in every possible way to shape such policies, and perfect such plans as your superintendent-elect may desire."

PROUGH DENIES SUIT

Henry Prough, on arraignment Thursday in probate court on a charge of illegal possession of liquor, entered a plea of not guilty and was admitted by Judge O. P. Dwyer to \$500 bond pending preliminary hearing for this afternoon. In default of the bond Prough was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

TREASURER QUILTS

BOISE, March 27.—Florence E. O'Malia has resigned as treasurer of Elmore county, according to a statement made by Frank Wilson of Hammett, one of the board of county commissioners.

The Panny King—An inquiring show of cut flowers and blooming plants, butterfly orchids, sweet peas, marigolds, snapdragons, carnations, calla lilies, sweet stock, etc., florists, garden plants, "the panny king." Phone 1279, Seventh street south, City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls—adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

What Will the Harvest Be?

Into your crops you have put a year of time and thought and work. Out of them you expect a fair return. Yet a sudden hailstorm, passing in half an hour, may wipe out the fruit of a year's industry. At a very moderate cost a

HAIL INSURANCE POLICY
of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

will absolutely guarantee you against such loss. It is the ounce of prevention where there is no cure. For your peace of mind alone, it is worth the cost. May we show you a sample policy?

Twin Falls Title & Abstract Co.

"EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE AND BONDS"

USERS TO PRESS VIGOROUS FIGHT ON POWER RATES

Association President Calls for
Pledged Funds to Prosecute
Protest Against New Sched-
ules

BOISE, March 27.—Vigorous prosecution of the fight against rates granted by the public utilities commission to the Idaho Power company is promised in a letter dispatched by Mayor E. B. Sherman, president of the Southern Nevada Power Association, to the association members, requesting that the last half of the funds pledged for the fight be paid in. The association, the letter indicates, regards the decision of the commission as only temporary and is preparing a schedule of its own which it claims is more equitable and fair for both producer and consumer.

"Although finances have not been collected," the letter says, "our attorneys have already conducted one hearing and a temporary rate schedule has been put into effect. The schedule is not nearly as high as that asked by the power company, nevertheless we are not satisfied, although the results are much nearer our contention. We ask for just exactly what we consider fair and reasonable, both to ourselves and invested capital. "We want the valuation case. We want a 90 per cent victory in the revenue requirements, but the success are of no value unless we can obtain rates really based on these two vital elements."

Haste Criticized. The haste with which the rates were put into effect is criticized by the mayor, who says:

"The commission had suspended proposed rates until May 10. We expected to present a complete structure based on valuation and revenue requirements. The commission had not yet had time to decide a number of important points. The power company, however, insisted on a point of law which compelled the commission to put rates into effect. The commission's mind finds it difficult to reconcile financial distress which would require haste in raising rates with the arguments now being used in the widespread campaign for selling stock to our citizens."

"While the rates are in effect the commission has nevertheless retained jurisdiction and has ordered the company to report monthly revenue, and has already ordered a report on the bills of industrial users. We are confident the results will show that what there have been reductions in small territories the increases have been in large territories and the revenue of the company is unreasonably increased by the new rates."

Discrimination Unreasonable. The discrimination in favor of long term contracts, says the mayor, seems without reason.

"It costs as much to supply current to a ten-year customer as it does to a one-year customer," he says. "The only advantage is the advantage of the company in tying up its customers and thereby decreasing chances of possible competition from either private or municipal sources. We regard material increase of rates as unfair when customers have installed expensive equipment on the solicitation of the company. We regard great increase in industrial rates as a menace to the growth of our industries. We do not admit any shortage of supply so far as southern Idaho and eastern Oregon business is concerned, and we object to the elimination of any service by discriminatory rates; and we cannot see where a market for the supply thereby released may be found in Idaho. We cannot see why irrigation rates, which were raised during a time of high prices and high costs, should not now be reduced to their old level."

ANNUAL AUDIT IS FILED

Inspection of County Records During
Year 1923 Indicates All Departments
in First-Class Shape

Practically devoid of feature, with the affairs of every office shown to be in first class order, the audit of Twin Falls county for the year 1923 was yesterday completed by the Edwin

TWIN FALLS GIRL ONE OF FOUR "FAIREST VANDALS"

Miss Margaret McAtee and Three Others
Chosen by New York Artist from
Among 200 on Idaho Camps

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 27.—Four girls have been selected by John Held, Jr., New York artist, as Idaho's "fairest Vandals," from over 200 pictures of women on the campus submitted to Mr. Held in the Vandal beauty contest conducted by the university annual, "The Gem of the Mountains."

The girls winning are El Mina Jones of Bighly, Mildred McArthur of Coeur d'Alene, Margaret McAtee of Twin Falls, and Agatha Platt of St. Maries. Their pictures will comprise the Vandal beauty section of the 1924 Gem of the Mountains, which was originated as a feature of the year-book by the editor last fall. This section of the annual was made possible by the support of Mrs. John P. Gray of Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. Held's national reputation as an authority on college girl types gives added significance to his selection of Idaho's prettiest women.

Miss Jones is a junior, Miss McAtee, Arthur and Platt, sophomores and Miss McArthur, a freshman at the university.

CHURCH BENEFIT PLAY PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

Presentation of "At the End of the
Rainbow" Successful from Enter-
tainment and Financial Viewpoints

"At the End of the Rainbow," a three-act comedy drama, was presented by members and friends of the Christian church, and Christian Episcopate society, under direction of Howard E. Sabina, before an appreciative audience of about 600 persons in the Lavering theater Thursday evening. Twenty young people took part in the presentation of this lively story of college life, and the performance as a whole was highly creditable to the performers and their director. Young women of the cast, without exception, were graceful and pleasing in the portrayal of the roles in which they appeared, while among the young men the play was given creditable performances. Wayne Parish, Gale Bevercomb and Floyd Tinsley appeared to particular advantage.

Members of the cast included Neve Clair, Mae Franklin, Hazel Parish, Mary L. Bailey, Leora Lark, Alene Seal, Norma Anderson, Mildred Bertsch, Valma Parish, Frieda Cowan, Peggy Brown, Ingeborg Graven, Lulu Lee, Iris League, Kenneth Henderson, Levitt Smith, Walker Bertsch.

Numbers between acts included a song by Miss Jeroma Krivanek, with piano accompaniment by Miss Nellie Nelson and dance and song by Little Miss Mueser, and a vaudeville turn by two amateur blackface comedians.

The play, which is produced for the benefit of the church building fund, has heretofore been presented in Buhl, and arrangements are being made to present it in the near future in Jerome.

A. Wilson company, certified public accountants, and handed over to the county commissioners.

The entire document consists for the most part of figures setting out the various items of the different funds with income and expenditure for the year. No irregularities of any kind are disclosed, the bulk of the comment contained in the audit consisting of recommendations of changes in methods of the handling of the routine work of the departments. One hundred and twenty-one typewritten pages are consumed by the report.

BREVITIES

Returns After Visit.—Mrs. Mark M. Murnough returned Thursday from Salt Lake, where she visited several days with friends.

Back From Salt Lake.—J. A. Barrett returned Thursday from Salt Lake, where he had been summoned by word of the critical illness of his mother.

Insurance Man Visits.—H. R. Sessions of Pocatello, district manager for the Metropolitan Insurance company, arrived here Thursday on a business visit.

On Salt Mission.—Howard Mills left Thursday morning, accompanying the body of his father, the late Lindley Mills, to El Dorado Springs, Missouri, for burial.

Returns to Pocatello.—James Hobson left Thursday evening, returning to Pocatello after a few days' visit here in the interests of the Ryan Fruit company.

Concludes Visit.—Miss Gladys Spoor left Thursday, returning to her home in Los Angeles, after visiting several weeks here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Channel.

Store Manager Returns.—C. E. Wright, manager here for the W. H. Wright and Sons company, returned Thursday from Ogden, where he attended a conference of the company's managers and department heads.

Leave for Conference.—M. J. Swezey and J. N. Clark, of the chamber of commerce special railroad committee, left Thursday evening for Salt Lake to take part in a conference with officials of the Utah Construction company and Oregon Short Line Railroad company with a view to reaching an agreement for purchase of the right of way through the construction company's lands.

Leaving for Washington.—Judge and Mrs. E. A. Walters will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where Judge Walters will appear before the supreme court to present argument in a suit involving question as to whether taxes or water contracts constitute prior lien upon lands. The case has been appealed from the state supreme court which held taxes had a prior lien. Judge Walters in this case represents the North Side Land and Water company.

All Business Is Done at the greenhouses, by the old tower, Seventh street south. Expenses and prices low—equality and quantity high. We admit no superior in southern Idaho. A visit—a surprise to fill. Florists, garden plants, "the panny king." Phone 1279, City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls, Idaho—adv.

Bazaar.—The ladies of the Methodist church of Twin Falls will hold a bazaar on Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, at the Big White Store—adv.

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

The Sunflower will pay you cash for your eggs—adv.

Miss Le Nelle Breckenridge

will take pupils in voice, or beginners in piano.

Studio 137 Seventh Ave. N.

Phone 258

Temperature's Fall Halts at Frost Line

Mercury's fall during the 24-hour period ending Thursday evening was halted at 31 above, just one degree under the frost line and 14 degrees above the minimum temperature mark of the preceding day, according to records of the government weather observatory station here.

Slips were forecast throughout most of the day Thursday as though a storm were brewing, and mercury scored its high mark for the day, at 33 above, a decline of three degrees under Wednesday's maximum.

TWIN FALLS COMMANDERY UNDERGOES INSPECTION

State Officials of Order on Annual
Tour of Subordinate Lodges Through-
out Idaho; Leave Here for Gooding

With Edward Smith of Boise, grand commander, and Max W. Griffith of Moscow, grand captain general, Knights Templar of Idaho, present, Twin Falls commandery number 10, on Thursday night underwent its annual inspection with a large attendance of members of the order on hand.

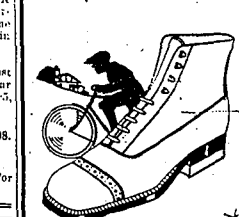
Following the elaborate ceremonies in connection with the inspection the Order of the Temple was conferred upon Dr. Duncan L. Alexander by Martin W. Demery, commander of Twin Falls commandery, assisted by the officers. At the conclusion of the session an informal lunch was served. Sir Knights Smith and Griffith will leave this morning for Gooding where a similar inspection of Gooding commandery will be held. The visitors report a healthy interest in the work of the order throughout the state with steady growth of subordinate commanderies at many points.

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