

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, NO. 306.

LEASED WITH MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORNADO IN SOUTHWEST TAKES LIVES

Several Persons Killed by Tornado in Oklahoma; Property Damage at Big Figure in Two Other States

SHAWNEE, Okla., March 28 (AP)—Seven persons are known to have been killed, a score or more seriously injured and approximately one hundred others slightly injured, when a tornado struck the northwest part of this city late today.

The tornado swept a path several blocks wide, demolishing the Jefferson grade school and wrecking between 150 and 200 residences. The property damage is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

All students of the wrecked school were dismissed about 20 minutes before the building crashed to the ground. The only person known to have been injured was the janitor, who was unhurt.

The known dead are:

W. P. Dix.

Mrs. John Payton.

Unidentified man about 60 years old.

Two girls about 14 and 16 years of age, believed to be granddaughters of the unidentified man.

Unidentified baby.

Collins baby.

Ellison, aged man.

Mrs. Payton, an elderly woman, was said to have been frightened to death when her home crashed under force of the wind. Her body bore no external injuries.

Crushed to Death.

The unidentified man and two girls were crushed to death when the wall of a house in which they were seeking shelter fell.

The Collins baby was found dead in the wreckage of another house. Dix was killed by flying timbers.

Relief measures are well under way.

Civic organizations have united to care for the injured.

HEAVY LOSS IN TEXAS

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March 28 (AP)—Four persons were injured and heavy property loss was sustained at Vernon, county seat of Wilbarger county, 60 miles northwest of here when a tornado struck the city this afternoon.

Meager reports reaching here were that 25 or more residences had been blown over or unroofed.

EXTENDS TO KANSAS.

WICHITA, Kans., March 28 (AP)—Heavy damage resulted from tornadoes in southeastern Kansas late today.

Many buildings at Crisfield, 60 miles southwest of here were reported wrecked by a twister. A school boy was injured.

In the vicinity of Attien much livestock is reported killed and a number of farm buildings were damaged.

Slight damage was wrought near Elk Falls, southeast of here.

Daugherty Bitter in Commenting on Recent Testimony

Ousted Attorney-General Calls Witnesses' Stories Lies Told on Stand to Great Prejudice Against Him

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 28 (AP)—Designated by newspapermen ever since his arrival here at 5:40 o'clock this evening, former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty decided to issue a formal statement in connection with his resignation.

As he handed a sheet of hotel stationery upon which he had scrawled a few lines to a group of insistent reporters he said, "Well, boys, I hope I'll be let alone now."

The statement follows:

"I know nothing further to say at this time or while here, as far as I know, except to take advantage of this, my first opportunity to advise the country that I hope the lies told by irresponsible, so-called witnesses as to immoral conduct, disgraceful doings and improper associations on my part, will not be believed."

"They are just plain lies procured to be told to create prejudice. Considering that the committee is without legal authority to make inquiry into any such subjects, prosecution for perjury would fail. My friends know full well the kind of life I have always lived."

After issuing the statement Mr. Daugherty left the hotel for a walk along the board walk. He took the elevator to the street floor, evidently wishing to avoid walking through the crowded lobby, where his arrival had created a stir earlier in the evening.

Geese Endanger Two Fliers' Lives While Making Fast Flight

Planes Take Little Over Two Hours for Regular 10-Hour Trip; Accident Averted

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Flying on a favorable wind, Lieutenant M. L. Elliott and Homer B. Chandler made a record flight of 318 miles from Buffalo in two hours and twenty-one minutes today. The distance requires 10 hours by train.

Serious accident threatened the plane when a flock of 500 Canadian geese flew over near Binghamton, N. Y., suddenly broke from a "V" into a circular flying formation and swooped down upon the aviators to avoid damaging the propeller by contact with the birds.

TAX PROPOSAL BARS PROGRESS

Suggestion for Changing Form of Levy Proves Stumbling Block in Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Troops to change the form of taxing corporations apparently stalled progress in the senate finance committee today in its consideration of the revenue bill. Neither the bill passed the house nor the Mellon tax revision plan proposes any change in the corporation tax.

The section was finally passed over by the committee, however, and some of the technical provisions of the corporation tax system agreed to. The estate and gift taxes and the miscellaneous excise schedules will be taken up in rapid order now, after which Chairman Snoot and today, the bill would be reported immediately. Some thought could be obtained by next week, he thought.

Suggests Increase.

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, suggested today that the corporation tax of 12-15 percent be increased to 14 percent and the special tax on capital stock of \$1 per share to \$1.50.

Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, told the committee he would offer some form of graduated tax in place of the flat corporation levy. He did not mention the rates he had proposed.

Will Discuss Bonus.

The committee again will take up with army and navy officers tomorrow the question of determining the number of service men entitled to the bonus in an effort to determine exactly the cost of the bonus bill passed by the house, which would increase the number of the committee regard with considerable favor.

LOCAL LODGEWOMEN ARE ENTERTAINED AT BUHL

Thirty members of Primrose Rebekah lodge, Twin Falls, were guests of Buhl Rebekah lodge Friday evening when the Buhl lodge conducted an initiatory ceremonial. A pleasant feature of the occasion was the unexpected visit of Miss Pearl McCullough of Boise, assembly president of the order in Idaho, who addressed the meeting, other speakers including Mrs. Annette Mahniken, deputy president; Mrs. Effie Ems, Mrs. Effie Watkins, Mrs. Harriet Hong and Miss Colla Gatz of Twin Falls. Members of the entertaining lodge served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Guests of the Buhl lodge from Twin Falls on this occasion included Mesdames William Moore, Marie Guttery, Clara Ball, C. H. Eldred, Helen Minnick, L. A. Dean, Mary Cunningham, Nora Lewis, Mary Young, Annette Mahniken, Effie Ems, Effie Watkins, Harriet Hong, Hattie Ladum, Ella Shiffor, Mary Woods, Annette Ross and P. Alfred, Misses Colla Gatz, Myrtle Anderson, Ina Driskell, Ina Parker, Grace Mort, Edith Williams, Velda Currington, Wilma Cunningham, and O. W. Daugherty, E. L. Roylestein, N. Rubble.

STOCK SHOW CALLED OFF.

SAINT LAKE, March 28 (AP)—The international livestock show, an annual event here the first five days of April, has been called off, according to announcement by show officials. The hoof and mouth disease epidemic in California is declared to have been the primary reason for the cancellation.

KILLER COMMITS SUICIDE.

CASPER, Wyo., March 28 (AP)—Lee Mortimer, 23, brother of William Mortimer, president of the Casper business college, shot and killed Norma Ford, 20, his sweetheart, while in the business district this afternoon, then turned the gun on himself and died about an hour later in a general hospital.

26 MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Blast Following Car Derailment in West Virginia Colliery Takes Lives Early Friday; Cause Not Ascertained

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 28 (AP)—Twenty-six miners lost their lives in an explosion in the number two mine of the Yukon-Pocahontas Coal company at Yukon, in McDowell county, early today, according to J. A. Donchick, ventilation engineer of the coal company, who arrived here tonight from the scene of the disaster. Six other miners who were in number two mine at the time of the explosion, were rescued.

The men were killed as they were about to begin their day's work.

Our Derailment.

The miners had entered the mine in two groups, being hauled by a mine motor car. On the first trip 24 men, including the crew of the motor, entered the mine and as the crew and eight more miners were making the second trip and had reached a point about 1000 feet from the entrance the motor car became derailed. While five of the men were putting the car on the rails, the explosion came.

The other three men, who entered the mine on this trip, according to Donchick, started to walk to their places in the mine, taking a short cut through some old workings. Officials and mine inspectors believe the trio encountered a pocket of gas and that their headlamps caused the explosion. The bodies of the three men were found several hundred feet back in the old workings.

TWO IDENTIFIED

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Representatives Langley, of Kentucky, and Zihlman, of Maryland, both republicans, were definitely identified today as the "two members of congress" referred to in the report of the Chicago grand jury which investigated alleged veterans' bureau frauds.

SENATOR'S CONDITION BETTER

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The condition of Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, ill with pneumonia, was said by his physician to be satisfactory after "a very good day."

French Ministerial Crisis Ends as New Cabinet Is Selected

Poincare Calls on President and Submits Names of Men Named to Offices

PARIS, March 28 (AP)—The French ministerial crisis came to an end this evening with the formation of a new cabinet to take the place of that which resigned last Wednesday after a vote of lack of confidence in the chamber of deputies.

Raymond Poincare, who headed the old cabinet and who accepted the task of forming a new one, called on President Millerand tonight and submitted to him the names of the men who will take charge of the ship of state.

ORDERS AFFECT DISABLED MEN

Veterans' Bureau Head Has New Regulations for Protection of Compensation Seekers

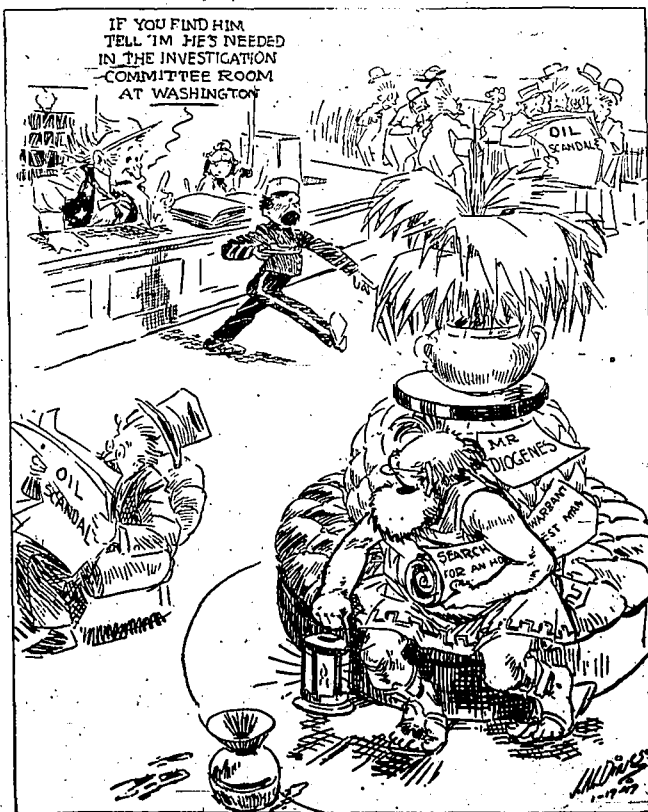
WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Two orders for the protection of former service men whose compensation has been determined for disability of service origin will be put in effect shortly by Director Hines of the veterans' bureau.

Under a ruling, effective April 11, once an award has been made to a veteran for disablement in service, it shall not be re-rated and compensation stopped after the four months time allowed for appeal without the final approval of the director.

The order, in effect, Director Hines said, will eliminate many hardships experienced by former service men who have been denied compensation or hospitalization through errors in original ratings. If after review of an adjudication it appears the findings as to service connection were erroneous the district board of appeals concerned will forward the case to the central board, which will make recommendations to the director. Pending the latter's approval of the re-rating, the veteran will continue to receive benefits.

Four control areas have been mapped out by the bureau, with an officer in charge of each. They will keep in touch with all activities and serve as "the eyes and ears of the bureau in the field."

CALL FOR MR. DIOGENES



Senate Combine Turns Attacks on Mellon as Attorney General Quits

DAUGHERTY RESIGNS



ATTORNEY-GENERAL H. M. DAUGHERTY resigned Friday on request of President Coolidge.

DAUGHERTY IS OUT OF OFFICE

Attorney-General Passes Out of Cabinet Under Storm; Coolidge Asked Resignation

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Harry M. Daugherty passed out of public life today in a tempest that terminated his three years as attorney general.

His appointment to the cabinet by President Harding was the subject of criticism, and his resignation came at the virtual demand of President Coolidge and in the midst of a sensation-producing senate investigation of his official acts.

President Coolidge asked for the resignation because he felt he could not depend on Mr. Daugherty for disinterested advice and because he believed the attorney general could not perform satisfactorily the duties of his office under the conditions resulting from the senate inquiry.

Mr. Daugherty tendered his resignation.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

More Executives May Come Under Democrats' Fire

Tennessee Bourbon Calls for Investigation of Secretary of Treasury's Regime; Action to Be Taken Next Monday

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Having disposed of Attorney-General Daugherty, as well as Secretary Denby, the coalition senate attack on the administration today turned on Secretary Mellon, with indications that more cabinet officers might come under the bombardment.

No sooner had the attorney-general's resignation been submitted, than Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, introduced a resolution directing the judiciary committee to investigate whether Secretary Mellon is holding office in violation of the law which forbids the treasury hold to be engaged in trade or commerce.

Action Gave Over.

Although Senator McKellar asked immediate consideration for his resolution, it was objected to by Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, and under the rule went over until Monday, when it will be called up for debate and action.

Republicans who have been predicting that President Coolidge "would soon have no cabinet at all" if he yielded to the pressure for the attorney-general's resignation, immediately characterized the McKellar resolution as another of the concrete developments in a plan which has been discussed in the cloakrooms for weeks, and which, the regular republicans say, "recompensates" going down the line in the cabinet, in an attempt to pick off the secretaries one by one.

Hoover Included.

The confidence exchanged in the sanctity of the cloakrooms, which of late are more indicative of the real trend of things than the spoken word on the senate floor itself, feature Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture and Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce as the next points of attack.

Secretary Wallace, senators were telling one another today, is to come in for a grilling because of his action in withholding federal aid for road building in Arkansas, where he declined to permit large federal payments until certain local conditions were straitened out.

Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, and Senator Caraway, both of Arkansas, the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Divine Guidance Invoked by Jury in Murder Trial

Defendant Acquitted of Slaying His Young Daughter; Girl's Grandfather Named His Son as Guilty Person

BRIDGETON, N. J., March 28 (AP)—Thomas Dickson, 53, tonight was acquitted on a charge of murdering his 15-year-old daughter, Emma, last September, in the rear of their Brickboro home. The jury brought in the verdict for acquittal after a two hour session which opened with prayers for divine guidance. Only one ballot was necessary.

"Thank God," exclaimed the defendant with upraised hands, when he heard the jury foreman mumble the words, "Not guilty."

Benjamin Dickson, the defendant's aged father, who was the principal witness in the state's prosecution of the case, and who charged his son with the girl's murder, did not appear at the court house today.

The accused was on the witness stand for nearly two hours. He categorically denied all the charges and stories related by his father yesterday. When asked by his counsel, Roy Oliver, whether he "killed Emma," the gray-haired defendant stood up, raised his right hand and exclaimed, "I did not kill my child." He also denied he had seen the girl after she left the house on the night of September 10, presumably to buy milk.

IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday: Occasional showers.

BABSON REVIEW SHOWS RELATION OF BUSINESS AND ELECTION RESULTS

Statistician Cites Past Presidential Years, Showing Economic Conditions Had Direct Bearing on Outcome; Says Much Depends on Trade Balance Before Next November

BABSON PARK, Fla., March 28 (Special to The News)—"How will the coming election affect business between now and next November?" The question was today put to Roger Babson, business authority.

According to the statistician any connection between general business and politics may be likened to that of the tail and the dog. He insists in this case, however, that politics is the tail and that the actual incidents in which a political tail has wagged the business dog are extremely few and far between.

Cites History

"Election years are supposed to be poor business years," says Mr. Babson, "but business history shows that election years are very much like other years, some good, some poor, and some about average. Most of the generalization about politics affecting business are not verified by the facts. Statistics indicate rather that general business conditions have a marked effect upon the outcome of political issues."

"If we go back to 1881, for instance, we find an election being held during a business panic. Failures were high in both number and liability, and unemployment was general. The public was dissatisfied with business conditions and a change seemed preferable to the continuance of existing circumstances. Grover Cleveland, democrat, was elected to succeed President Arthur, a republican."

Business in 1888

"Four years later in 1888 we find general business conditions about average. Under these circumstances fundamental business conditions did not affect the political situation materially and President Harrison, a republican, was elected. The democratic majority in the house, however, was maintained. In business we had an even balance between prosperity and depression. In politics we found a similar balance between republican and democratic parties."

Average Basis

"The 'sound prosperity' of 1891 began to give way to an average basis and by November of 1892 business men generally had a feeling of uncertainty. Fundamentally business was normal, but the change from prosperity to normal business had very much the same effect as depression. The decline foretold a change in administration and Grover Cleveland was elected on the democratic ticket and went into office with a democratic congress."

"The panic of 1893 sent business into a depression that lasted throughout Cleveland's entire second term and the election of 1896 brought in President McKinley with a republican congress. Unsatisfactory business conditions and large unemployment had again dictated change."

Republicans Retained

"General business improved rather rapidly during the Spanish-American war and the period of prosperity following it. Business was active, confidence ran high and employment was good. In November of 1900, under the circumstances, it was natural that the republican party be maintained in office. McKinley was re-elected and went in with a republican congress."

"A money panic developed in 1903, but was not particularly serious. By 1904, the election year, business was improving rapidly and confidence was again established. The sharp rise to rapid improvement would naturally indicate a maintenance of the party in power. The republicans were re-elected."

Panic of 1907

"In 1907 another money panic developed and proved to be more serious than that of 1903. If the election had been held in the fall of 1907 there is little doubt that the democrats would have won. By 1908, however, business had recovered to a certain degree and was just about normal at election time. The general balance of conditions was reflected in the election of that year which brought in President Taft on the republican ticket but returned a democratic majority in the house of representatives. Four years later in 1912 business conditions were very uncertain. Labor troubles were developing and wages generally were low. Business conditions favored a change. Woodrow Wilson was elected in November and took up his duties the following March with a democratic congress."

"The World War very naturally colored the campaign of 1916 but business was enjoying war-time prosperity. Wages were good and profits were increasing. From a business point of view conditions were highly satisfactory and this situation argued for a continuance of the administration. The democratic party was put into office for another four years."

Post-War Boom

"The post-war boom broke in January of 1920 and that year saw a decline in commodity prices unparalleled in history. Business was on a toboggan and the blackest sort of depression had settled down by election time. Under the circumstances it was most natural that the party in power should be voted out and that a new administration should be voted in. President Harding and a republican congress came into office as a result."

"It is evident from this study that whenever general business conditions are declining or depressed, whenever unemployment is a problem and economic conditions are generally unsatisfactory the voters tend to change the administration regardless of which party has been in power. Whenever business is improving or is in a period of prosperity, when employment is good and wages are high, the party in power will in all probability be maintained regardless of its politics."

"With this situation in mind we are facing the election of November, 1924, and it is rather more pertinent to ask 'What effect will business have on the election?' than it is to ask 'How will the election affect business?' The first two years of Mr. Harding's administration saw business depression. Last year we averaged at about normal and this year so far business is sticking very closely to our average line of growth. In fact the current reading of the Babsonchart shows business at just 3 per cent above normal."

Fundamental Causes
"Fundamental economic conditions will continue to govern business," concluded Mr. Babson, "but if you are interested in the outcome of this year's election I commend a careful study of these fundamental economic conditions between now and next November. Any tendency toward greater prosperity, wider employment and increase of confidence will strengthen the republican chances for re-election, while any slowing up or decline, any increase in unemployment or general unsettlement businesswise, will tend to bring about a change."

IMPROPER DIET BRINGS END TO BERLIN'S WILD ELEPHANT
BERLIN, March 28 (AP)—Mary, perhaps the only elephant in the world who "did her bit" in the great war, died recently at the Berlin zoo where she had been a resident the best part of 35 years. Death was due to a complication of diseases brought on, it was thought by experts, by an improper diet. Children this winter have been feeding horse chestnuts.

Mary first saw the light of civilization when she was captured some 45 years ago by Carl Hagenbeck and was used in the African jungles to lure other elements to captivity. During the war, when every available horse was at the front, Mary was used to drag wagons about the Berlin streets, and sometimes she hauled great strings of them.

Fault Finders

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Chosen Wellesley's Prettiest Girl



Miss Genevieve Smith.

MISS GENEVIEVE SMITH, of Detroit, Mich., has been selected as the prettiest senior student in Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and will lead the Tree Day exercises there.

FLOWER SHOW IS WINNER

SPOKANE, March 28 (AP)—Plans for holding of another buttercup exposition in Spokane next year are being considered by civic organizations of the city, following the closing of an initial attempt which, it is claimed, surpassed all expectations of those sponsoring it.

ROBBERS GET \$10,000

HAZARD, N.Y., March 28 (AP)—Two unmasked men robbed the Vico state bank at Vico, a small village 14 miles from here, of between \$10,000 and \$14,000 today and escaped on foot into the mountains.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

NEW LINES WILL BE AID TO IDAHO

Railroad Hearing at Portland
Featured by Plea for Added
Transportation

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28 (AP)—Great areas of developed and potential irrigated lands in central Oregon and southern Idaho are awaiting additional railroad facilities in order that their productive possibilities may be capitalized.

This, it was testified at the second day of the hearing of the so-called central Oregon rail extension case, justifies the building of lines to give shorter connection with large markets as an outlet for the production of the affected territory.

The hearing is being held before W. H. Wagner, examiner of the interstate commerce commission, on a case brought by the Oregon public service commission to force construction of

This Winter
keep efficient
take
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**



additional facilities for the central part of the state. California and Oregon interests have intervened to aid the plan for the Oregon lines on the basis that the distances between important points would thus be shortened.

R. S. Madden of Caldwell, Idaho, testified that ten counties in the southern part of the state with 638,538 acres of irrigated land would be essentially tributary to the proposed east and west extension asked in the action.



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When you see a widely advertised lace curtain, you see a curtain that hangs in thousands of homes . . . a widely advertised lead pencil, a pencil that thousands carry. You don't try advertised wares to test them. You try them to bring yourself fresh satisfaction.

Read the advertisements in these columns daily. They help you recognize wares that justify belief.

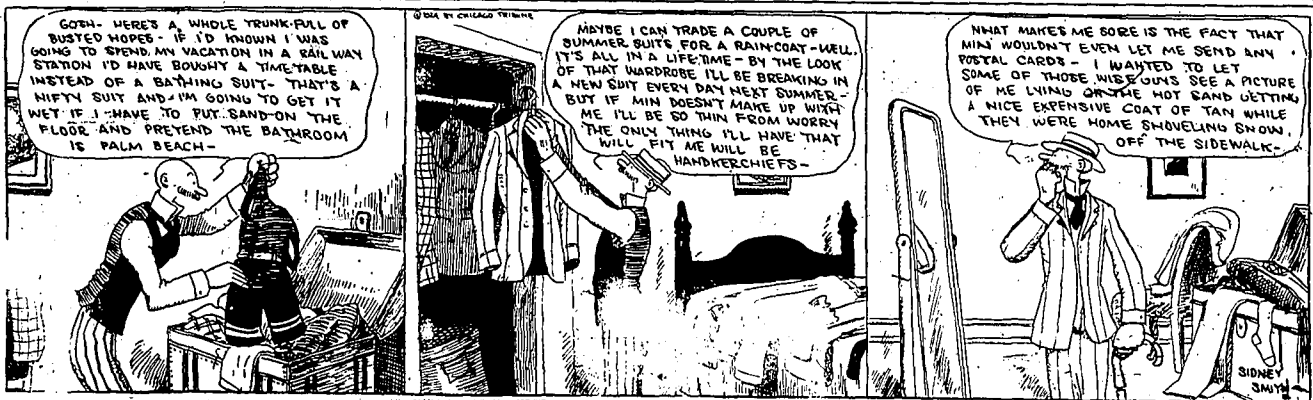
GET THE MOST MONEY

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Back of Idaho Dept. Store

THE GUMPS—PUT ON THE OLD, HANG UP THE NEW.

GOAL REACHED
IN DAUGHERTY
INVESTIGATION

Committee Named for Purpose of Quoting Cabinet Man May Quit Work; Witnesses Spring More Rumors

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The Daugherty investigating committee is underlined whether to discontinue its investigation of the department of justice in view of Attorney-General Daugherty's resignation, or continue it in a limited scope.

There is some sentiment in the committee for clearing up testimony already taken and closing the inquiry on the ground that its object—the removal of the attorney general—has been accomplished. Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, however, was in favor of continuing the hearings in 'full, with the object of clearing out the rottenness we believe has been disclosed around Washington.'

The committee session tomorrow will be brief and by that time the future course probably will be decided.

Violet Testifies

Testimony today ranged from a story of money solicited from a potential candidate for a federal judgeship, and statements alleging non-prosecution of aircraft fraud, to a talk related by a former negro valet to Mr. Daugherty and Jess Smith, concerning their apartment life. It also included references through V. H. Marcus, a special assistant to the attorney general, to alleged department of justice investigations of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, the committee prosecutor.

After concluding the day's hearing the committee issued a subpoena requiring W. J. Burke, of the Bureau of Investigation of the department of justice, to appear tomorrow with files concerning reports of revolution, activities in Lower California, which Mr. Daugherty once refused to give the committee.

Object Accomplished

With Mr. Daugherty out of office it was said to be Chairman Brookhart's view that further hearing of the inquiry would be dependent upon the attorney general's successor, while Senator Wheeler said:

'I feel that the objects of the inquiry have been accomplished to a large extent and the country has gotten rid of an unfaithful servant.'

Former Representative J. Van Vleet of New York city, the first witness who appeared today, told of being approached by a man who was a New York man in the surety business, some time early in 1921, and told that \$10,000 would be paid upon his nomination to the senate for an appointment to the New York bench. A further payment of \$25,000 when appointment might be confirmed was also mentioned. Olcott said, but he emphasized that he did not take the discussion seriously.

Tells of Parties

Walter Miller, the former valet, was led through a long account of visitors at Mr. Daugherty's former home on H street and of the intimate association of the former attorney general and Jess Smith, who committed suicide last summer in the Daugherty apartment. Miller told of a "hard game" at the apartment in which Harry F. Sinclair, former Secretary of War, J. W. Zerkow, Mr. Sinclair's attorney, and Jess Smith all engaged.

He also spoke of liquor stocks on hand.

Under cross examination, Paul Howland, Mr. Daugherty's attorney, told Miller to tell of being given a dollar by Mr. Daugherty on a recent visit and of being called to New York to make a statement by an investigating

BETTER HEALTH SERVICE

Public Health Is Public Wealth

Issued by the Public Health League of Idaho

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

The teeth are very important organs in the human machinery. They are the official grinders of food contents and reduce these contents to the point where they are ready for the stomach. Teeth which are evenly worn and stand up as wobbly sentinels to protect the pockets cannot function correctly and they throw an extra burden of responsibility on the stomach and other organs.

Good teeth, we now know, cannot be entirely maintained by the tooth brush. Cleanliness is an item in their care which need not be minimized, but cleanliness alone will not necessarily keep the teeth strong. The tooth brush will always remain a fine means of tooth defense. However, the food we eat must be the big part in building and maintaining good teeth.

We know from experiments carried on at some of the leading universities that we must eat more whole wheat and brown bread, including cereals every day, plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and milk. Not so much sugar and not too much meat—these are important components for tooth building. The right diet followed with the tooth brush will get the results. We must remember that:

Tooth brushes must be small rather than large.

A daily dozen of bad habits cause uneven mouths and bad teeth.

Abused teeth are usually the result of neglect.

Mouth breathing in children often causes high arches and irregular teeth.

Special attention must be paid to the mastication of starchy foods.

Dead men tell no tales, but a dead tooth can tell a mouthful.

Bleeding gums are abnormal and often the forerunner of pyorrhea and other infections.

An X-ray often reveals the cause of headaches, eye strain, neuralgia and a host of other disorders that have their seat, as being located in the mouth.

A good method to disinfect and bleach the tooth brush after washing is to leave it in the sunshine, out of doors, for a few hours.

The responsibility for the growing of good teeth for the children largely rests with the mother.

Ninety per cent of children under 16 years of age have from one to twelve cavities in the mouth.

Brushing the teeth after meals helps remove the acid film that causes decay.

We must remember that:

offer said to be retained by Frank A. Vanderlip.

Alleges Over-Payments.

Aircraft matters came up again with the examination of Allen J. Pickering, a former war department auditor, who worked with Gaston B. Means in auditing the accounts of the Standard Aircraft company and Mitsui and company, a Japanese firm who controlled the Standard. Pickering said his work disclosed over-payments by the government to aircraft manufacturers, naming one of \$3,000,000 to the Wright-Martin company. He Mr. Howland's queries, he agreed that his audits had been made largely as a check of accounts between the government and the concerns which had been closed "by settlements just after war."

Mr. Marcus told of being sent to Montana to investigate the prohibition situation and complaints made against the federal district attorney in the state. He did bring back to the department of justice "a bundle of newspaper clippings," he said, which he referred to Senator Wheeler, but he insisted his orders were to confine his attention to prohibition conditions.

AVIATORS FORCED BACK

BELLEVILLE, Ill., March 28 (AP)—Aviators from McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, who left Scott field on the second leg of a test flight to San Antonio, Texas, were forced to return because of motor trouble. Lieutenant E. H. Barkdale, pilot, and Victor Shewalter, engineer, said tonight, hearing any further trouble, they would continue the flight at eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

First Christian Church.

W. W. Burks, Pastor.

10 a. m., Bible school assembly. W. A. Patrick, superintendent.

11 a. m., Communion and singing; subject, "Christ's Love for His Church."

4 p. m., Junior society.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m., Dr. Burks will preach his closing sermon. He and Mrs. Burks will leave in about 10 days for Wenatchee, Wash., where they will spend the summer on their orchard. The Rev. O. D. Harris, who succeeds to the past

Church Services

Catholic Church.

Rini S. Keyzer, Pastor.

St. Edward's church, corner Sixth avenue and Second street east. Winter schedule:

Masses on Sunday at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weeks days 8 a. m. Sunday evening service, 7:30. Weekly service at 8 o'clock a. m. Lenten services every Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:30. The sacrament of confirmation will be administered to a number of candidates immediately after high mass by Right Rev. Daniel M. Gorman, bishop of Boise.

Presbyterian Church.

A. G. Pearson, Minister.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Morning worship. J. S. Hall will sing. The sermon subject is, "The Disinterested Onlooker."

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies will meet.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship. The pastor will speak on "The Scale of One."

First Christian Church.

W. W. Burks, Pastor.

10 a. m., Bible school assembly. W. A. Patrick, superintendent.

11 a. m., Communion and singing; subject, "Christ's Love for His Church."

4 p. m., Junior society.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m., Dr. Burks will preach his closing sermon. He and Mrs. Burks will leave in about 10 days for Wenatchee, Wash., where they will spend the summer on their orchard. The Rev. O. D. Harris, who succeeds to the past

April 4.

J. Ober.

(Continued)

Charles E. Winning, Minister.

Corner Fourth avenue and Shoshone Street.

The oldest "want ad" in the world; the kind of an advertisement Twin Falls needs to "want," will be Mr. Winning's these next Sunday night at 7:30. His address will be preceded by orchestral music, Dr. Parrott, director; and the choir will render the anthem, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Wilder); Mrs. Stover will play as an offertory, "Melody in F," by Bach; Mrs. E. G. Sturgeon and Mrs. C. E. Potter will sing a duet.

In the morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. J. D. Gillman, D. D., will occupy the pulpit and the choir will present the anthem, "Blessed Redeemer," by Deems.

The Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues will meet in the church parlors and the chapel at 6:15.

The midweek prayer and praise service is on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Ascension Episcopal Church.

Rev. Louis B. Nixon, Rector.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The More Excellent Way."

Service and address Wednesday, 4 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

150-Ninth Avenue East.

Sunday service 11 a. m.; lesson sermon, "Reality."

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist Church.

John E. Kanarr, Minister.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m., C. E. Edwards, superintendent.

Sermonette for the children at 10:45; subject, "Surrender, Jesus."

Sermon and worship at 11 a. m.; theme, "The Faces that Attract."

The Young People's Union meet at 6:15 p. m.; Lionel Dean, president.

Song and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The message will be on the second coming of Christ. The young people will lead the service.

Prayer and fellowship meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Twin Falls Mission.

Miss Louise Barlaet, an experienced mission worker, will speak both morning and evening.

Bible school at 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ida M. Porterfield, superintendent.

Evening praise service at 7:30.

Midweek meetings each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. A special study of the Old Testament is held each Thursday evening.

Lutheran Church.

Third Avenue West and Fifth Street.

John Gihlrich, Pastor.

10:00 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., morning worship; theme, "Jesus sentenced to death by the state."

7:30 p. m., evening service; text, John 12: 25-26; topic, "We would see Jesus."

Saturday school 1:30 p. m.

A Wandering Mind.

Student in astronomy—"Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?"

Professor (whose mind has wandered)—"Very little, if the pictures of her are authentic."

MADE IN IDAHO

"Pioneer" Harness & Canvas Goods

There is no need of sending your orders for leather and canvas goods outside the state. Dealers in practically every town handle the "Pioneer" line. But, if your dealer don't sell our goods, your order will receive prompt attention and your satisfaction is guaranteed when you order direct from us.

The quality and workmanship of the goods we manufacture are unsurpassed and seldom equalled. Our prices compare favorably with those of the largest mail-order houses.

Write us your needs, ask for our prices on anything in Harness, Canvas, Tourists' Supplies and Auto Accessories.

Pioneer Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.

6th and Main Sts. Phone 986 Boise, Idaho

Firestone and Oldfield

TIRES AND TUBES

SPECIAL SALE

We are offering to the motorist the greatest Tire and Tube value ever known in Twin Falls, in a QUALITY FIRESTONE, built by the largest and most substantial Tire Builder in the world. Due to our small overhead expenses in marketing, we can afford to be satisfied with small profits. Firestone Tires have long been the leaders in the tire field. This is due to the special process of construction, by which friction has been practically eliminated. The process, an exclusive Firestone method, has made the name Firestone a household word wherever automobiles are used. Such famous drivers of the speedways as Bennett Hill, Eddie Hearne, Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, all use Firestone Tires and steamed wheel Tires to an equivalent in all their big track events throughout the country. Firestone has again led the field in the building and perfecting of the greatest improvement for the automobile since the first Cord Tires were put on the market, THE FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TIRE, and we will be glad to go over this Balloon Tire with anyone interested in saving their car from vibration and road shocks, and ease in handling and driving and riding comfort.

The following prices will be in effect ten days only, from this date

Firestone Tires and Tubes

FABRICS

30x3 "999" \$7.10

30x3 1/2 "999" \$7.80

30x3 Reg. Clin. \$8.80

30x3 1/2 Reg. Clin. \$9.25

CORDS

30x3 1/2 Reg. Clin. \$10.00

30x3 1/2 Ex. Size \$12.00

31x4 S. S. \$18.85

32x4 S. S. \$21.00

33x4 S. S. \$22.50

34x4 S. S. \$22.85

TRUCK TYPE CORD

33x5 \$37.10

34x5 \$38.80

35x5 \$40.05

Oldfield Tires and Tubes

FABRICS

30x3 Reg. Clin. \$7.25

30x3 1/2 Reg. Clin. \$8.45

CORD TUBES

30x3 1/2 Reg. Clin. \$9.50

30x3 1/2 Ex. Size \$11.50

31x4 S. S. \$17.05

32x4 S. S. \$18.00

33x4 S. S. \$19.00

34x4 S. S. \$21.00

TRUCK TYPE CORD

33x5 S. S. \$28.00

34x5 S. S. \$30.00

35x5 S. S. \$31.25

ROBERT SHANKEL COMPANY

Sales Office, Perrine Hotel Building

Phone 120

Twin Falls, Idaho

same price 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

for over 33 years

Simple Colds indicate a need of SCOTT'S EMULSION to build resistance

Today's Sporting News

SENIORS LOSE TO JUNIORS IN LENGTHY GAME

Upper Classmen Beaten in Merry-Go-Round Session at Lincoln Field for Interclass Baseball Honors

At the end of the third hour the count stood 15-14 in favor of the juniors in their battle with the seniors for the high school inter-class baseball championship Friday afternoon and evening in the Lincoln park.

Features of Friday's game were home runs by juniors, who got four in the first part of the game. Timm and Nacin both got nice ones and Hammond and Garrity took one apiece.

For the seniors Stan, Crom was the shining light. With the assistance of Scott he circled the bases in the fourth, bringing in two men on a weak fly in front of the pitcher's box.

Crom took the box for the first three innings against the seniors, who got out on the right foot and battered Crom for two hits and four runs in the first inning and a home run in the second and a second homer in the third. All of this time "Moose" Garrity was keeping them down to one hit for the first two innings and no runs.

Timm took the pitcher's box the last of the second and kept the good work for the next inning, and the score stood 8-0 in favor of the juniors at the start of the fourth.

Hodgin Takes Box

Hodgin replaced Crom in the fourth and with good support kept the juniors from scoring for two more innings. Perfect fielding was responsible for the most part, however, Crom's catch in the fourth standing out prominently.

Hammond singled out waist high to Stan, who had to reach for it with one hand. The glove and ball connected all right. Crom turned over twice and came up with the ball still in the glove. This was the feature play of the day.

Anderson took the box in the fourth and the seniors started to rally. Errors galore were responsible for the most of the senior scores in this frame. In the next inning no runs were made and the score was 8-0 at the beginning of the sixth.

The sixth inning, darkness and a cold wind arrived about the same time. The crowd began to disperse and the runs and errors began to accumulate. The pitchers' arms began to give out and the game became a merry-go-round. In the first half of the inning the juniors batted around, making four hits and five runs. The seniors came back strong in their half, also, butting for four hits and one run. Hodgin worked well for the first half of the seventh, letting in two hits and two runs. Anderson started the final play by letting Russell get a single. Hodgin fled out to Navin and Martyn fanned. Most of the fans gave up the game just as Crom got a single, scoring Russell. Anderson hit and bases were filled with the score 10-15 and two out. Blackburn got a ticket to first and Hodgin scored. Day went in for Anderson to undertake another out. Day was successful in getting McRoberts to first, also scoring the third senior run. Garrity decided to undertake the pitching duties himself and walked Montooth, making the score 14-15 and the bases still filled. McRoberts fanned and the game was over.

Line-up:
Seniors: Muscel, c.; Hodgin, 1f, p.; Martyn, 2b.; Crom, p., ss.; Swim, cf.; Blackburn, 1b.; McRoberts, 3b.; Montooth, 1f, ss.; Moffat, rf.
Juniors: Parrish, 1f.; Putzier, 1f.; Navin, ss.; 2b.; Garrity, p., ss.; 3b.; Hammond, 1b.; Timm, 1f.; McCormick 1f.; Day, 2b.; Scott, c.; Anderson, p.; 3b.; Holman, cf.
Summary: Home runs, Navin, Timm, Hammond and Garrity; three-base hits, Martin and Holman; two-base hits, Crom. Strike-outs: Crom 4, Hodgin 2, Garrity 5, Anderson 2.

R. H. E.
Juniors 4 3 1 0 0 5 2 15 10 8
Seniors 0 0 0 0 4 14 8 5
Umpire, Whitwell.
Time of game, three hours.

MATCH NORFOLK AND GREE
NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—"Kid" Norfolk, negro light heavyweight champion of the world, will meet Harry Greh, middleweight champion, in a 10-round decision match in Boston on April 4. Leo P. Flynn, Norfolk's manager, announced today.

Kind Words.
Did you ever regret a kind word?

KI-MOIDS
QUICK RELIEF
FOR INDIGESTION

STIRBLING IS OFFERED BATTLE WITH AD STONE

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, and Young Stribling, Georgian school boy, who meet in a 12-round match at Newark next Monday night, are two of the most sought after pugilists before the public.

On the heels of a \$75,000 offer yesterday from Panama promoters for a return match between McTigue and Battling Siki, it was announced that Stribling had been offered a bout with Ad Stone, Philadelphia light heavyweight, at Philadelphia on May 31.

BASEBALL SCORES

EXHIBITION GAMES.		
At St. Petersburg—	R. H. E.	
Boston (National).....	6 6 2	
St. Louis (National).....	4 8 4	
Batteries—Stewart, Marquard and O'Neill; Burt, Dyer, North, Vick and Neidergall.		
At Charlotte—	R. H. E.	
Detroit (American).....	13 16 1	
Toronto (I.).....	2 6 1	
Batteries—Danes, Whitehall and Basser; Lynch and Sullivan.		
At Lake land—	R. H. E.	
Columbus (A. A.).....	3 10 1	
Cleveland.....	4 8 9	
Batteries—Sandra, Northrop and Hartley; Uble, Metevier and Myatt, L. Sewell.		
At Saratoga—	R. H. E.	
New York (A.).....	14 14 2	
Indianapolis (A. A.).....	2 6 2	
Batteries—Ryan, Baldwin and Snyder; Fitzsimmons, Ellis and Dixon.		
At San Francisco—	R. H. E.	
Pittsburgh (N.).....	8 12 2	
San Francisco (Union).....	3 8 5	
Batteries—Stone, Steiner, Ydo and Schmidt; Hodges, Davis and Agnew.		
At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.	
Vernon (C.).....	12 13 2	
Kansas City (A. A.).....	3 6 4	
Batteries—Gilder, Christian, Sellers, Carson and Whitney; Caldwell, Salda and Skiff.		
At Oakland—	R. H. E.	
Chicago (N.).....	5 9 1	
Oakland (C.).....	0 7 2	
Batteries—Buck, Kautzman and Hartnett, Charzy; Foster, Kunz and Baker.		
At Wichita Falls—	R. H. E.	
Des Moines (W. L.).....	1 5 3	
Wichita Falls (T. L.).....	6 5 2	
Batteries—Hines, Herb and Adkins; Hodges, Morgan and Jonnard.		

HANSEN

HANSEN—Fred Kopp has gone to California where he has obtained employment.

The infant son of Mrs. Clyde Hughes has been quite sick with tonsillitis this week.

Mrs. Robert Brose was taken to the Twin Falls county hospital Monday for treatment.

A. R. Case and family returned Wednesday from a few days' stay at Carey, where they have farming interests.

Mrs. Ella Piesler entertained the Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. A two-course luncheon was served at 4 o'clock. Mesdames Truitt and Kelly were guests of the club.

The entire community is anxiously awaiting a sufficient recovery of the pastor, the Rev. Tom Hildgett, to enable him to again take his place among them. While he probably will not be able to preach for some time, he is hoping to be able to attend the services next Sunday.

The choir, under the direction of Fay Shiesley, has begun rehearsing for a cantata to be given on the evening of Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Gilliam of Filer, gave an interesting lecture in the church on Sunday evening.

The following pupils have made honorary grades during the past month: Pringle A.—William Wiseman; B. Malcott; Foster, Thelma H.; Jessie Johnson, Johnnie Benoit, Sherman, Bellwood, Irene Schaefer, Charlene Bailey, Helen Frahm, Clydella Jones, Dean Hill, Lela Hill, Lena Jackson, Ralph Robinson.

Fifth grade B.—Lola Jackson, Gazelle Ball.

Harry Dean and Fred Taylor left for a trip to Portland on Wednesday of this week.

Same Result.
An international economic conference would have the same result as an economic conference between landlord and tenant.

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

1 1/2c LB.
for any kind mixed house
RAGS
Our truck will call
TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE
Phone 795 4th ave. and 2nd st. S.

Will Represent Army in Olympic Games



THESE U. S. ARMY OFFICERS, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., near Washington, have been selected to represent the army in the army riding contests in the Olympic games in Paris this summer. Left to right, kneeling—Major E. W. Towhee, Captain V. L. Faggett and Lieutenant P. M. Robinson. Back row, left to right—Lieutenant P. L. Carr, Major G. P. George, Major J. A. Barry, Major E. Dook, Captain T. E. Underwood and Captain W. T. Bankett.

BOWLERS REACH HIGH RECORDS

Three Changes Made in Doubles Marks at Big Tourney; Mark of 1380 Is Made

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)—Three changes in the doubles ranking were registered in the American bowling congress in the final day of competition, including a new world's record for one event.

The Thoma brothers of Chicago pounded the pins for 1380, which establishes a new world's record, beating that of Wilson and Daw of Milwaukee, who had 1358 last year.

The Schwegler-Lange combination of Madison, Wis., went into third place in the doubles last yesterday afternoon with 1328.

Rivaling the performance of the Thoma brothers, Volz of Volz and Brantigan, Chicago, got 708, 19 pins higher than the world's record in the singles, but his partner was able to get only 535, and they went into seventh place.

In the five man events Herb's Indians of Cleveland with an average of 3044 won first prize of \$1000 and diamond medals.

COAST PITCHER FARMED OUT TO CLUB AT WEISER

STOCKTON, Cal., March 28 (AP)—Manager Keaworthy of the Portland baseball club announced today that Homer Boston, a young pitcher, had been farmed to the Weiser club in the Idaho league.

Catcher Mike Henry has been farmed to the Pendleton team. Hugh Bedient, veteran pitcher, sent word that he would arrive Tuesday.

MALONE BEATS CHAMPION

MINNEAPOLIS, March 28 (AP)—Jack Malone of St. Paul knocked out Roland Todd, middleweight champion of Europe, in the last round of a scheduled 10-round contest here tonight.

BUFF GETS DECISION

COLUMBUS, O., March 28 (AP)—Johnny Buff of New York was given the referee's decision over Harry Forbes of Columbus in a 10-round bout here last night. Both weighed in at 115 pounds.

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

DAUGHERTY RESIGNS AS MEMBER OF CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

ton solely out of "deference" to the president's request and asked that it be effective at once.

Wallop Enemies.
Then as a private citizen he addressed an open letter to the president, scathingly denouncing those who had advocated his retirement and declaring Mr. Daugherty stood reasons for his resignation were "hardly asking for the facts."

The letter bristled with declarations that the president's "suggestion that an attack upon a cabinet officer disqualified him for further service is a dangerous doctrine" and that "cowardice and surrender of principles are never expedient."

Before this letter was received at the White House Mr. Daugherty cleared his desk, left the department of justice and soon was aboard a train enroute for Atlantic City. He plans to return to Washington next week for the purpose only of closing up his private affairs.

Talk Successors.
By reason of Mr. Daugherty's retirement, President Coolidge for the second time within six weeks is faced with selection of a new cabinet officer. Immediately Mr. Daugherty's resignation became known there arose a discussion of many names. Some were eliminated as soon as mentioned for one reason or another, and others were dropped during the day with the result that the list of those being mentioned tonight include Chief Justice Arthur Brand of the Massachusetts supreme judicial court; Harlan F. Stone, dean of the Columbia university law school; William S. Knayon, former senator from Iowa, and new judge of the federal circuit court of appeals, eighth district, and Secretary of State Hughes.

The president has given no consideration as yet to any particular person, but has decided that the man he selects as attorney general must have a knowledge of law and must possess administrative capacity.

Derivation of Word "Eskimo."
The name Eskimo is the modern Danish form of the older French Esquimaux, the latter derived from Wyasimovok (raw-flesh eaters), applied to these people by their neighbors, the Cree Indians.

Babies' Social Instincts.
Ever notice that the most cheerful thing a baby learns to say is "Good by"? Its social instincts develop early.

Two Eyes, One Tongue.
Though we have two eyes, we are supplied with but one tongue. Draw your own moral.—Alphonse Karr.



REPRESENTATIVE HERE.
With the arrival in Twin Falls Friday of E. C. Collins, director of publicity for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," plans were immediately started for the local premiere of Universal's master production.

Mr. Collins stated that from all indications the local engagement of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be one of the biggest productions to be seen here this year. The picture was one solid year in the making and cost \$1,500,000 to produce. Besides 75 principals there are 3000 in the cast. The picture will be presented here with a special music score and special prelude.



one of the biggest productions to be seen here this year. The picture was one solid year in the making and cost \$1,500,000 to produce. Besides 75 principals there are 3000 in the cast. The picture will be presented here with a special music score and special prelude.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has broken attendance records all over the country and from inquiries received each day at the Idaho theater indications point to capacity houses here.

1350 HOURS TO LON MAKEUP
FOR "THE HUNCHBACK"
Thirteen hundred and fifty hours devoted to donning his makeup before the first performance in the record of Lon Chaney, star of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opens a limited engagement at the Idaho theater on Monday. The production was 12 solid!

ORPHEUM
Last Call—Last Showing Today
Ellenor Olsen's Big Special Production

'SIX DAYS'
Eight reels of Adventure and Romance
Other Features
Topics of the Day
Grant Hyland's
"GIRLS AND RECORDS"
Fables Comedy
Prices: Children 10c
adults 20c and 30c

COMING MONDAY
F. Marion Crawford's Immense Production
"In the Palace of the King"

Thursday, April Third—Twin Falls Symphony Second Annual Concert. Gustav G. Flechtner, conductor. Fifty musicians. Prices 55c, 85c and \$1.10

months in the making and each day it took Chaney four and one-half hours to immerge his personality in that of "Quasimodo," the hunchback bell-ringer of Notre Dame. It was one of the most complicated pieces of makeup art ever attempted.

The fact that Victor Hugo was an artist (a fact not generally known), and that he had illustrated his own book, was of inestimable assistance to both the star and the other players, in visualizing the characters.

BLANCHE SWEET TO BE SEEN HERE IN FEATURE ROLE

Blanche Sweet, one of the most beautiful and gifted actresses on the screen, plays what many critics declare is her greatest role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which will be the feature picture at the Orpheum theater, starting next Monday.

Miss Sweet was born in Chicago and began her theatrical career early. Her school days were spent in Berkeley, California, at a private boarding school. Just as she was graduating the movie rush was on, and because of her stage experience she was in great demand.

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

IDAHO THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
WARNER'S
Classic of the Screen
The Story that made the World sit up in Dazed Suspense
"MAIN STREET"
BENJAMIN LEVY
—Also—
"Up in the Air"
A Fun-Feast
Shows at 2, 7, 9
Prices: 5c, 10c, 20c, 30c

Did You Know
that
LOS ANGELES
paid \$1.65 per seat
for 12 weeks to see

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

SEATTLE
paid \$1.65 per seat
for 3 weeks to see

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

CHICAGO
paid \$1.65 per seat
for 24 weeks to see

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

NEW YORK
paid \$1.65 per seat
for 30 weeks to see

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

but—

Following lengthy negotiations with the Universal Pictures Corporation I will show this master production at popular prices.

NEVER BEFORE—
NEVER AGAIN—
SUCH A PICTURE!

It will live in your memory forever.

Idaho THEATRE
STARTING MONDAY,
MARCH 31, FOR 4 DAYS

BOY SCOUT
Camping
TENT
6x7 1/2 feet
New government pup tents just arrived, while they last. **\$3.85**
The Fred Foss Co.
TENTS, AWNINGS, AUTO TOPS AND CANVAS
The ultimate result is the final proof of satisfaction.

CHARGE AGAINST SINCLAIR GOES TO GRAND JURY

Witnesses Called Before High Court in Contempt Case; Senators in Row Again; New Figures Given on Dome Oil.

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—Presentation of the senate's contempt charge against Harry F. Sinclair to the grand jury of the District of Columbia grand jury and another spirited row between Senator Walsh, the oil committee prosecutor, and Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, were the major happenings today in the oil matter.

Another development was the testimony of E. W. Sanderson, a geologist of Minneapolis, that on the face of the reports of oil committee experts the oil supply in Teapot Dome, leased to Sinclair, would exceed 100,000,000 barrels as against the 20,000,000 barrels those experts had estimated.

Many Testify
Half a dozen witnesses were called before the grand jury in the Sinclair case, but the jury adjourned until Monday without making a report to the court. An announcement is expected before the expiration of the life of the jury on Monday.

Atlee Pomeroy and Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel in the oil cases, were sworn in as assistant federal district attorneys to help present the case. Besides senate officials in possession of the facts as to Sinclair's refusal to submit to further questioning by the oil committee, H. Foster Bain, director of the bureau of mines, was called as a witness.

Row Renewed
The new controversy between Senators Walsh and Spencer today grew out of the summoning of John Walsh, brother of the prosecutor, by Senator Spencer. Senator Walsh charged that the purpose was to "cast some suspicion on me" and he reiterated his declaration after Senator Spencer had ordered a disclaimer.

John Walsh had been subpoenaed to appear next Thursday, but he was present today and asked to be heard since he had to make a business trip to the west which would consume three weeks. Senator Spencer declared he was not ready to proceed, but both Senator Walsh and his brother insisted and Walsh was placed on the stand.

Few Questions
Senator Spencer put only a few questions to develop the business connections of Walsh, who asserted that he was not connected directly with any oil company, but was a director and general counsel for a holding company having subsidiaries operating in the oil fields in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

When Senator Spencer asked whether his company had any interest in Wyoming or in California which have any connection with the naval oil reserve oil leases, Walsh said he was glad that the question had been put, as the republican national committee was "making an investigation of that." He then replied that his company had no interest in oil in Wyoming or anywhere else in the northwestern states.

Argue Over Testimony
After Walsh had been excused with the understanding that a new subpoena would be issued for him in the event Senator Spencer desired to question him further, the committee got into a lengthy discussion as to the relevancy of certain testimony, particularly that given yesterday by Al Jennings.

Assuming sole responsibility for calling Jennings, Senator Walsh told Senator Stanford, republican, Oregon, that he expected the testimony relevant and wanted to call three or four more witnesses who would tell substantially the same stories. Later in the day he caused a subpoena to be issued for W. L. Kistler, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Producers and Refiners Oil company.

With the senate still withholding action on the nomination of Samuel Knight of San Francisco, to be special counsel in the suits for the recovery of oil lands in the Elk Hills district of California, the White House made

REPORT OF CONDITIONS AT JACKSON LAKE RESERVOIR

HURLEY, March 28.—(Bureau of Reclamation).—Report from Moran, Wyoming, at the outlet of Jackson lake reservoir, shows the following conditions:

Jackson Lake Storage.	
Area-Foot	
March 22, 1924	282,700
Same date a year ago	285,816
Two weeks ending March 22	
1924	8,546
Same weeks a year ago	12,629
Precipitation at Moran.	
Two weeks ending March 22	
1924	0.54
Same weeks a year ago	1.64
From Oct. 1, 1923 to March 22, 1924	8.93
Same period a year ago	12.37

IDAHO ON GUARD AGAINST PLAGUE

Commissioner of Agriculture and Veterinarians to Demand Safeguards at Conference

With the purpose of providing additional safeguards for Idaho's \$50,000,000 livestock industry against spread of the foot and mouth disease from California, Mark Means, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, Dr. Wendell R. Smith, state veterinarian, and Dr. W. A. Sullivan, inspector in charge of federal bureau of animal industry activities in Idaho, will attend a conference Monday in Salt Lake of state veterinarians and commissioners of agriculture of all the intermountain states, including Arizona and New Mexico, at which uniform quarantine regulations for the participating states are to be drafted.

The Idaho commissioner and veterinarians arrived here Friday evening their way by motor to the Salt Lake conference.

The foot and mouth disease has been confined thus far to the California regions in which it was discovered a few weeks ago, members of the party said, and Idaho's state government and Governor Moore are keenly apprehensive of the dangers of the situation and determined to prevent, if possible, the spread of the malady to this state.

"We cannot be too careful in maintaining and enforcing our present quarantine regulations," Dr. Smith said. "The introduction of foot and mouth disease into Idaho would paralyze all lines of business, as Idaho is an exporting state."

Bans California Livestock
Indicative of the measures already adopted for the protection of Idaho's livestock industry, it was pointed out that Commissioner Means recently had ruled that California livestock could not be brought to Idaho feeding grounds so long as possibility of spread of the disease from that state remained, but when the question was submitted by railroads serving the California territory, the Idaho commissioner had suggested that the Idaho market was open for purchases by California of hay and feed to relieve the situation resulting from drought in that state.

It known that the president does not intend to withdraw the nomination. The oil committee has made an adverse report on the nomination, objection being raised on the ground that Mr. Knight is counsel for the Equitable Trust company of New York, in which the Rockefeller have an interest.

Clinton's Bunker Hill Map
A military map and plan, used by the British at the battle of Bunker Hill, has been sold at auction in London for \$350. The map, eight inches square, bears the signature of Major-General Sir Henry Clinton.

A Clear Explanation.
Teacher—"Johnny, what are the two genders?" Johnny—"Masculine and feminine." The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid."—American Legion Weekly.

A Mean Man.
Mrs. Flubdub of our town has a very aggravating husband. He either says "Business is rotten—you must economize" or "Business is good—I just bought myself a new suit."

Miss Vanderbilt Is to Wed



Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt.

MISS CORNELIA VANDERBILT, daughter of George W. Vanderbilt, of New York, from whom she inherited \$5,000,000, will soon marry John P. A. Cecil, secretary of the British Legation in Washington, according to reports from the capital.

SENATE COMBINE TURNS ITS ATTACKS ON MELLON

(Continued from Page One)

current story is, are to lead the attack. The attack on Secretary Hoover, according to the same story, is to be led by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, Mr. Hoover's traditional enemy.

Launched Former Attack
An attack on Secretary Mellon somewhat similar to that by Senator McKellar was launched in the senate yesterday, when Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, who called attention to the provisions of law applying to treasury secretaries and demanded that Mr. Mellon retire. The demand received little support from any quarter, but it was apparent to-night that Senator McKellar's proposal, coming at a time when the senate is deeply immersed in the whirlpool of investigation, probably would lead to a bitter fight.

Senator McKellar first revived the subject several days ago, after Secretary Mellon had made a statement regarding tax refunds to various "Mellon companies"—a subject already under investigation by a special committee appointed at the instance of Senator Cawzen, republican, Michigan, to inquire into the internal revenue bureau. In two senate speeches recently Senator McKellar has urged his colleagues to question Mr. Mellon's legal qualifications to hold office.

Curseway Swings Over
The resolution introduced today, which recapitulates the evidence laid before the revenue bureau committee, was brought to the senate floor in the midst of another debate over the retirement of Attorney-General Daugherty. In this discussion Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, one of the bitterest of Mr. Daugherty's foes in the past, assumed the role of his "defender" against what he declared was summary and unbecoming treatment at the hands of President Coolidge.

The only extended reply to the Arkansas senator was delivered by Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, who said the president had acted "none too soon" in removing Mr. Daugherty from an office which should be filled by a man capable in every way of commanding public confidence. Later Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, and others joined in a symposium of comment on the passing of the attorney-general, running the scale of all the sentiments with which the senate chamber has resounded day after day since the oil disclosures first stirred the country.

GUARDS NEEDED TO CURB MALADY

Proposal for Using Troops to Be Made at Meeting on Catle Disease Outbreak

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. (AP)—No new infections of the foot and mouth disease were reported in California today, but arrangements were made for tightening all avenues by which the disease may spread. The "Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conover," cattleman and wool growers association are to meet tomorrow at Stockton to take means to combat the disease.

T. H. Ramsay, a cattleman, said at the meeting a proposal would be made to use military rule in the district where the disease has been found. Unless the people in the San Joaquin valley, where the latest outbreak occurred, comply with quarantine and disinfection measures, Dr. Rudolph Saylor, federal chief of the fight against the disease, said public sentiment and fear will be so great that a virtual ban on all products of the valley will exist.

Dr. Saylor said the situation is encouraging and the worst phases of the epidemic in the state are believed to have passed.

For Rent or For Sale

10-acre, 12-year-old full producing apple orchard, six miles from Twin Falls. For further particulars inquire of Samuel Schaffner, 4500 North Whipple Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Saturday Specials

Beef Roasts, pound	10c	Shoulder Pork Roast, pound	12½c
Beef Balls, pound	6c	Loaf or Leg Pork Roast, pound	17½c
Shoulder Steak, pound	15c	Shoulder Roast Veal, pound	12½c
Hamburger Steak, pound	10c	Veal Stew, pound	10c

SOMETHING NEW

Swift's Premium Cured Picnic Hams, pound . . . 22c

Special Pork Sausage—the Kind You Like
When you buy from The Central it has to be the best

CENTRAL MARKET

Phone 311-312—Better Meats

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams
Telephone 398

Mrs. Frahm Hostess

to T. S. club.
Mrs. J. W. Frahm entertained the T. S. club Friday afternoon at her home near Hansen. There was a short business meeting followed by a general social time.

Mrs. Burton Smith was elected to membership and Mrs. Smedley of Alhambra, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stanley, was a guest. Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Thomas Hawberry, Mrs. W. H. Stanley, Mrs. R. S. Loefer, Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. H. H. Hedstrom, Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. H. C. Alexander, Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. Smedley and Mrs. V. A. Finlayson. The trip was made by automobile.

Luncheon Club

Entertained.

Mrs. R. A. Reed was hostess to the Luncheon club Friday afternoon. The centerpiece for the table was a yellow bowl of jonquils, the not cups were in the shape of a jonquil and the place cards were decorated in yellow. A beautiful filet mignon was used. Bridge followed the luncheon, the favor for high score being won by Miss June Maxwell. Eleven members were present.

Club Members Sew

For Children.

The A. A. K. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Howard. There was a brief business session and the usual social time was enjoyed during which the ladies sewed on a comfort to be sent to the children's home at Boise. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Is Hostess to

McCook Circle.

Mrs. V. C. Bullantyne entertained the Daughters of the G. A. R. Friday afternoon at her home. Fourteen members were present and at noon a two-course luncheon was served. Guests of the local circle were Mrs. A. Estling, Mrs. L. C. Peterson, Mrs. Killew and Mrs. Ralph Leighton of the Hazelton circle.

Many Attend

Members of the R. S. Bridge club entertained with a delightful party on Thursday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conover. Cards and dancing were the diversion and a two-course supper was served at midnight.

The rooms and table decorations were in purple and gold, purple being the color for the club and gold the centerpiece for the table was a large

bowl in these colors in which the favors were placed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conover, Mrs. Leo Hase, Mrs. Marie Mendenley, Mrs. Bertha Campbell, Miss Cora Greenhaw, Harry Maxwell, W. A. Flower, Charles Austin and James Smith.

AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—Henry Matthews, Hoboken, N. J.; E. J. Kirby, P. A. Robertson, W. C. Price, G. B. Keener and wife, Frank Ories, W. A. Sullivan, Dr. W. H. Smith, H. A. Means, Boise; W. Goody, Denver; N. D. McCutcheon, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collins, Hollywood, Cal.; Guy Redman, G. W. Williams, Salt Lake; C. A. Nadelman, R. E. Loomis, E. E. Duo and wife, Seattle; R. B. Cranston, San Francisco; J. L. Carter, Paul; H. M. Gillette, Glendale; J. R. Mann, N. D.; Pocatello; C. K. Reynolds, Portland.

PERLINE—C. J. Wagstaff, Pocatello; B. Johnson, Boise; D. A. Taylor, Hurley; W. J. Stevens, Pocatello; M. T. Large, W. A. Bahler, Salt Lake; Gust Chapp, Pocatello; H. R. Riley, W. J. Lytle, Geo. W. Rock, Boise; Fred Kossman, Hurley; C. W. Whitfin, Caldwell; Geo. W. Oylear, Boise; Mrs. Richard Swanson, Jarbidge; Mrs. P. Nelson, Duhi.

UTAH ON GUARD

SALT LAKE, March 28. (AP)—The most drastic regulations yet laid down by Utah in an effort to prevent the spread to this state of the foot and mouth disease which broke out more than a month ago among livestock in California are contained in a proclamation issued by Governor Charles B. Mabey yesterday.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

MARCH 29

30c Assorted
Taffies

15c lb.

200 pounds waiting
for you at

THE POPPY

"137 Shoshone North"

Are you with us?

VARNEY

"The Live Candy Man"

Oranges and Grapefruit

This is the season of the year when Oranges and Grapefruit are at their best. Note our extremely low prices on both these delicious Fruits.

Prices Effective Both Stores

Oranges

Sunkist Oranges 3 doz. . . . 49c

CORN MEAL

9 lb. sack - 29c

LETTUCE

Solid Heads 2 for 25c

Toilet Soap

Creme Oil Soap 5 for . . . 29c

GRAPE FRUIT

3 for . . . 29c

LARD

No. 10 \$1.23

Spinach

Fresh Home Grown 2 lbs. . . 25c

MONEY

SKAGGS UNITED STORES

SAVING

New store phone 109

CASH

STOCKS

Old store phone 44

PHONE 83 COAL PHONE 83

ABERDEEN COAL

HI-HEAT COAL

The coals of quality, the yard of service, and prices always reasonable

CONTACT FREIGHT DEPOT

Call-on-us for your trucking

NYE BROTHERS

WIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published every morning except Monday
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1904)

Entered as second class mail matter
No. 1215, at the postoffice at Twin
Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per year \$10.00
Per month \$1.00
Per 6 months \$5.00
Per 3 months \$2.50

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
James H. Davis, Inc., 100 Madison
square, New York, N. Y.
Harford Building, Chicago.

POWER RATES

The new schedule of rates for light,
heat and power it is to be assumed is
a tentative one issued as a sort of
compromise between the old rates
and those sought to be placed in ef-
fect by the Idaho Power Company.
Presumably, in the interim between
the adoption of the present schedule
and the next Public Utility hearing on
the subject, the issue can be made
sufficiently clear to permit of definite
action looking to the establishment
of a permanent set of rates, or at least
a set of rates which will govern for
some time to come.

Primarily the question of rates must
be based upon two things, the invest-
ment of the company and the cost of
doing business. To date the Commis-
sion has accepted the view that the
question of comparative rates based
upon selling schedules as between this
territory and some other territory is
not a fair basis for settlement of the
question.

It is difficult to supply an adequate
basis of comparison as between power
rates in different localities. Too many
factors enter into the situation. One
of the most important of these is the
extent of the territory served. It is
conceivable that if the population of
the area served by the Idaho Power
Company could be gathered together
into, say, two hundred and fifty square
miles of territory, the rates could be
cut possibly one-third and still show
a profit to the plant or plants. Simi-
larly, the more territory embraced
within the area served by the Idaho
Power Company, the greater the ex-
tension of the company's field of op-
eration, the higher the rate to the
average consumer within that territory.

Time was when the Twin Falls coun-
try had, literally at its door, the
greatest wealth of potential electrical
energy to be found anywhere in West-
ern America. But this is not true to-
day. Practically all the available sites
are the property of the Idaho Power
Company or have been withdrawn from
entry for power purposes by the Gov-
ernment. There may be one last re-
maining available power site in this
section, namely, the Clear Lakes wa-
ters. If these waters actually consti-
tute an available power site for the
development of hydro-electric energy
sufficient to serve this section of
Southern Idaho, they are the last of
such sites so far as known there are
no others of adequate practical value
in all this field.

Whatever may be said of the policy
which permitted the bringing about of
this particular situation, one fact is
clear: it is too late now to correct
such mistake, if mistake it was.

Rates for lighting, under the new
schedule are lowered rather than in-
creased; all other rates are raised, that
for water heating to the extent of
over one hundred per cent above the
former figure at which this service
was sold, yet it is idle to ignore the
fact that in no other way in the world
can sufficient heat be generated to
keep a forty-gallon tank full of hot
water day and night, and in many
cases heat a room as well, for any-
thing like the amount to be charged
under the new rates.

This point however does not enter
into the matter of air heating. Under
the new schedule for this service coal
burned in either stove or furnace is
the cheaper and because of this fact
the Idaho Public Utilities Commission
should, enter an order, if such order
be within the scope of that body's au-
thority, requiring the Company to dis-
continue this branch of its service, re-
imbursing all consumers for their in-
vestments in heating and distributing

Dreamland Adventures

TRADING SELVES

By DADDY

Jack wishes to be a bird and
Cocky Robin wishes to be a boy.
Fairy Flitter Bug gives them their
wishes, changing them around.

CHAPTER VI

When Night Came.

JACK, changed into a robin, worked
hard at nest building and at dig-
ging worms for himself and Martha
Robin. He worked until the sun dipped
below the western waters.

"Then Jacky Robin had a free time.
He could sing and play. But he did
not play much as he was very tired
and sleepy, as most Robins are at the
close of day.

Cocky Robin, changed into a boy, was
fishing happily in the brook, when a
call came—the call of Jack's father.
"Come home," said the call. "Come
home and get in wood for the stove."

So Cocky Boy had to quit his fishing
and go home, and there he had to work
filling the woodbox, and making the
pile of straw on which the ponies,
"Felix and Topaz," spent the night.

While Cocky Boy was working, it was
Jack's turn to laugh, for Cocky Boy
did not find the life of a boy so
pleasant.

And after Cocky Boy had finished
his supper and was ready to play he
couldn't play. He had no Jacky Robin
to get, getting his lessons for the next
day.

"Cheer-cheer! It is not so much fun
being a boy, is it?" said Jacky Robin
outside.

Jacky Robin flew away to the trees
near the woods where he and Martha
Robin were building their nest. Martha
was in the nest, and although it was
not yet dark, she was sound asleep.

So were other birds, for while birds get
up at dawn, they go to bed at dusk.

Jack Robin perched on a limb and
looked about him. The woods appeared
very dark and scary. The night birds
whispered. Jacky Robin wished he
were in a nice, comfortable bed instead
of perched there in a tree close to the
black woods. Being free in the open
air wasn't so nice in the gloomy night.

system in each home where the service
is used.

This "plant investment" by the
consumer was made originally at the
solicitation of the Company on the
broad argument that such investment
would permit of the heating of homes
and buildings at a cheaper rate than
would be possible through any other
agency. Now that this argument no
longer holds good a discontinuance of
air heating service is a reasonable and
logical step. However, there is a
reasonable room for question as to the
moral if not the legal liability of the
Company to its consumers for the ex-
pense incurred in the equipment of the
buildings using the service.

But it is in the matter of power for
motive purposes that the main ground
for criticism would seem to exist. To
fix a rate which fit in any manner
comparable to the old rate only when
a ten-year contract is entered into for
the use of the power is to give to the
consumer an advantage which is more
apparent than real and this would be
true even if the discount rate brought
the cost below the old rate, which it
does not. Such a contract may be re-
garded as accomplishing one thing,
namely, the tying up of the consumer
to the Company for a term of years no
matter what opportunity for the ac-
quiring of cheaper power might pre-
sent itself during the life of the con-
tract. Moreover, such contract is no
insurance against further increases in
rate at any time in order for such
increase may be obtained from the
State Public Utilities Commission.

Power users should understand this
fact very thoroughly.

But there is no use arguing, without
a knowledge of the facts, for and
against the proposition of increased
rates for electrical energy. It is con-
ceivable that the new rates are not
nearly so far out of line as criticism
would lead the average man to sup-
pose. On the other hand they may be
thoroughly unreasonable and unjust.

Satisfactory settlement of the points
amounts to a test of the usefulness of
the Idaho Public Utilities Commission
to the people of Idaho.

Musical Scales.
A musical attachment to scales
which would change its key if short
weight were being given, has been
suggested as a means for protecting
customers from dishonest tradesmen.

Game Is Scarce.
"Game is getting so scarce," said
Uncle Eben, "that a duck that sits shot
kin at least have to be of comfort of
knowing he dies famous."

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Cocky Boy was working.

time as in the bright daytime. And
then Jacky Robin remembered that
after he had gotten his lessons that
night his father was going to take
him to see a movie. Jacky Robin felt
very solemn and sad and scared out
there in the tree.

"Cheer-cheer! I wish I were a boy
again," sighed Jacky Robin.

At that very same instant, Cocky
Boy, puzzled over a hard problem and
so sleepy he would not keep open his
eyes, laid his head down on his book
and also made a wish. "Oh, I wish I
were a robin again."

"Now the wishes granted by Fairy
Flitter Bug were good only until the
moon came up. And at that moment
the moon peeped over the eastern hills.

At its first glow lighted on Jacky
Robin in the tree, Jacky Robin and
dolly became Cocky Robin. And Cocky
boy became Jacky again.

My Jack was happy when he found
himself back in his own skin again.

"Jimminy, I'll never again wish to
be a robin, said he, pitching into his
lessons so he would be ready to go to
the motion picture show.

Out in the tree beside the woods,
Cocky Robin gave a chirp of joy. He
was back in his home, back where he
could go to sleep without any boy wor-
ries. And Cocky Robin was happy, in
happy as Jack, which was very, very
happy.

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bachelier
(Continued)

Solomon took the hatchet from his
belt, and hacked off the end of Red
Saul's wooden leg and put it in his
coat pocket, saying:

"From now on a white man can
walk in the bush without getting his
bones picked. Indians is going to be
skered of us—a few an I wouldn't
be surprised."

When Jack came back with the wa-
ter, Solomon found it on the embank-
ment and looked at the swollen form which
still seemed to be straining at the
green with of mouse wood.

"Notin' in be done for him," said
the old scout. "He's gone away. I
tell ye, Jack, it's his soul a want to
leave him dead."

A mass of white full of the sor-
row of the day followed. Solom-
on broke it by saying:

"That 'ere black pill o' mine went
right down into the stomach o' the
hill an' give it quite a kick—you hear
to me."

They went to the cavern's mouth
and looked in.

"They're an awful mess in thar. I
don't hear to see 'em," said Solomon.

Near them they discovered a warrior
who had craved out of that death
chamber in the rocks. He had been
stunned and wounded about the shoul-
ders. They helped him to his feet and
led him away. He was trembling
with fear. Solomon found a pine
saw, split burning, near where the
fire had been. By its light they
dressed his wounds. The old scout
having with him always a small sur-
geon's outfit.

"What is 't' other captive?" he asked
in the Indian tongue.

"About a mile down the trail. It's
a woman and a boy," said the warrior.
"Take us whar they be," Solomon
commanded.

The three started slowly down the
trail, the warrior leading them.

CHAPTER XVII
The Voice of a Woman Sobbing.

Over the ridge and more than a
mile away was a wet, wild meadow.
They found the woman and her son
lying on its edge near the trail. The

moon, clouded since dark, had come
out, in the clear mid-heavens and
threw its light into the black windows
of the forest, and the ancient thorn-
bush of the Indian. The red guide
of the two scouts gave a call which
was quickly answered. A few rods
further on, they saw a pair of old
Indians sitting in blankets near a
creek of black timber. They could
hear the voice of the woman sobbing
where they stood.

"Where don't be skered of us—
friends—we're goin' to take ye
said Solomon.

"Woman came out of the thicket
a little lad of four asleep in her
arms."

"Where do ye live?" Solomon asked,
or south on the shore of the Mo-
hawk," she answered in a voice trem-
bling with emotion.

"What's yer name?"
"In Bill Scott's wife," she an-
swered.

"That's blood and gunpowder," Sol-
omon explained. "I'm Sol Binkus."
She knelt before the old scout and
kissed his knees and could not speak
for the fullness of her heart. Solomon
bent over and took the sleeping lad
from her arms and held him against
himself.

"Don't feel bad. We're a-goin' to
take keer of 'em," said Solomon. "Ayas,
say we! They ain't nobody goin' to
harm ye—nobody at all!"

There was a note of tenderness in
the voice of the man as he felt the
chin of the little lad with his big
thumb and his index finger.

"Do ye know what they done with
Bill?" the woman asked soon in a
pleading voice.

The scout swallowed as his brain
began to work on the problem in hand.
"Bill broke loose an' got away. He's
gone," Solomon answered in a sad
voice.

"Did they torture him?"
"What they done I couldn't jes' tell
ye. But they kin't do no more to him.
He's gone."

She seemed to sense his meaning
and lay crunched upon the ground
with her sorrow until Solomon lifted
her to her feet and said:

"Look here, little woman, this don't
do no good. I'm goin' to spread my
blanket under the pines an' I want ye
to lay down with yer boy an' get some
sleep. We got a long trip tomorrow.

"I ain't so old as it might be—ye're
kin't be lucky atter all," said the
woman, but she remarked as he covered
the woman and the child.

The wounded warrior and the old
men were not to be found. They had
sneaked away into the bush. Jack
and Solomon looked about and the
Indian scout said down to the
toe nails," said Solomon. "They
couldn't stan' it here. A lightnin'
thrower is a few too many. They'd
rather be nigh a rattlesnake."

The scouts had no sleep that night.
They sat down by the trail side lean-
ing against a log and lighted their
pipes.

"Yod member Bill Scott?" Solomon
whispered.

"Yes. We spent a night in his
house."

"He were a mean cuss. Sold him
to the Indians. I a-las told him it was
wrong. But the old scoundrel—ye
er'pected that the fire in the water
were a goin' to burn him up sometime.
No, sir—I never dreamed he were a-
goin' to be punished so never."

They lay back against the log with
their eyes closed and slept in the
night a kind of half sleep.

"Every little while I hear a kick
in the ribs," as Solomon put it, and
drove them "into the look and listen
business." The woman was often cry-
ing out or the cow and horses getting
up to feed.

"My son, go to sleep," said Solomon.
"I tell ye there's no danger now—"

not a bit. I don't know much but
I know Indians—plenty."

In spite of his knowledge even Sol-
omon himself could not sleep. A little
before daylight they arose and began
to stir about.

"I was badly burnt by that fire,"
Jack whispered.

"Inside," Solomon answered. "So
was I. My soul were a-swellin' all
night."

The morning was chilly. They gath-
ered birch bark and dry pine and soon
had a fire going. Solomon wrote over
to the thicket where the woman and
child were lying and returned in a mo-
ment.

"They're sound asleep," he said in
a low tone. "We'll let 'em alone."

He began to make tea and got out
the last of their bread and dried meat
and bacon. He was frying the latter
when he said:

"That 'ere is a mighty likely wom-
an."
He turned the bacon with his fork
and added:

"Terrible pretty when she were
young. Altho' I hated the rum business,"
he said, and went on with the meal.
He brought out the cow and added
her, filling a basin and a quart bottle.
Solomon went to the thicket and
called:

"Mim' Scott!"
The woman answered.
"Here's a bowl o' a little hot
soup, Mim' Scott. Ye kin take the boy
to the creek an' wash him an' then
come to the fire an' eat yer break-
fast."

The boy was a handsome, blond lad
with blue eyes and a serious manner.
His confidence in the protection of his
mother was sublime.

"What's yer name?" Solomon asked,
looking up at the lad whom he had
lifted high in the air.

"Whig Scott," the boy answered timi-
dly with tears in his eyes.

"What'd be ye-skered of me?"
These words came from the little

lad as he began to cry: "No, sir,
I ain't skered. I'm a brave man."
"Courage is the first virtue in which
the young should be accented," the
other," Jack wrote in a letter to his
friends at home in which he told of
the history of that day. "The words
and manner of the boy required me
of my own childhood."

"Solomon held Whig in his lap and
fed him and soon won his confidence.
The backs of the horses and the cow
were so badly galled they could not
be ridden, but we were able to lash
the packs over a blanket on one of
the horses. We drove the beasts ahead
of us. The Indians had timbered the
swales here and there so that we
were able to pass them with little trouble.
Over the worst places I had the
on my back while Solomon carried
"Mim' Scott" in his arms as if she were
a baby. He was very gentle with
her. As you know, a woman
been a sacred creature since his wife
died. He took care to regard the boy
as a wonderful kind of day, and the
camping places he spent every mo-
ment of his leisure tossing him in the
air or rolling on the ground with him.

"One day when the woman sat by
the fire crying, the little lad touched
her brow with his hand and said:
"Don't be scared, mother. I'm
brave. I'll take care of you."

"Solomon came to where I was
breaking some dry sticks for the fire
and said: 'Inaudibly, as he wiped a
tear from his cheek with the back of
his great right hand!'"

"Did ye ever see such a gal' durin'
cannin' little critter in yer born days
—ever?"

"Always thereafter he referred to
the boy as the little 'Cricket'."

Jack wrote in another of his letters
that as they faded down, down to-
ward the lower lands of the upper Mo-
hawk, Solomon began to develop in-
tents of which none of his friends had
entertained the least suspicion.

"He had had a hard life out of light
and perill like most of us who were
born in this New World," the young
man wrote. "He reminds me of some
of the Old Testament heroes, and
is not this land we have traversed
like the plains of Mammoth. What a
creature he might have been if he
had had a chance at the followers
wonder, must we be slayers of him?"

As long, I take it, as there are say-
ings against whom we must defend
ourselves."

The next morning they met a com-
pany of one of the remnants of Gen-
eral Herkimer who had gone in pur-
suit of the last of the followers.
Learning what had happened to that
evil band and its leader the soldiers
faded about and escorted Solomon and
his party to Onondaga.

CHAPTER XIX
The First Fourth of July.

Mrs. Scott and her child lived in
the family of General Herkimer for
a month or so. Settlers remote from
towns and villages had abandoned
their farms. The Indians had gone
into the great north bush perhaps to
meet the British army which was said
to be coming down from Canada in
appalling numbers. Hostilities in the
neighborhood of the Long House had
ceased. The great Indian highway and
his villages were deserted save by
young children and a few ancient red
men and squaws, too old for travel.

Just in June, Jack and Solomon were
ordered to return to General Schuyler
at Albany.

"We're getting shovelled around
plenty," Solomon declared. "We'll
take the women an' the boy with us
on our piddle down the Mohawk to Al-
bany. They're kind of full from heaven
into our hands. Let's get 'em. Look
after 'em faithful. Post ye know of
'em? He'll be movin' or swarvelled long
by the British an' the Indians, like Jonah
was by the whale, then what 'ud be-
come of her an' the little Cricket?"

"We got to look after 'em."
"I think my mother will be glad to
give them a home," said Jack. "She
really needs some help in the house
these days."

"The Scotts' buildings had been
burned by the Indians and their boats
destroyed save one large canoe which
had happened to be on the south shore
of the river out of their reach. In this
Jack and Solomon and "Mim' Scott"
and the little Cricket set out with
loaded packs in the moon of the new
leaf, to use a phrase of the Mohawks,
for the last of the Great River. They
had a carry at Wolf Hill and some
shorter ones but in the main it was
a smooth and delightful journey, be-
tween wooded shores, down the long
winding lane of the Mohawk. With-
out four of the Indians they were able
to shoot deer and wild fowl and build
a fire and eat any thing on the shore.
Mrs. Scott insisted on her right to do
the cooking. Jack kept a diary of the
trip, some pages of which the historian
has read. From them we learn:

The Good Samaritan.
The strong thing which the Good
Samaritan who helped the stricken
was that he poured in oil instead of
demanding it.—Duluth Herald.

Record for Air Service.
During the year just passed not
one fatal accident occurred in the air
mail service of the Post Office depart-
ment.

Especially at Picnics.
There is a good deal to be learned
from the bees, but as a rule people are
not anxious to take points from them.
—Boston Transcript.

**The News is read by the permanent
reading classes.**

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My wife goes into details.
She has the explaining habit. The
least little thing throws her into con-
fessioning parenthood.

"I'm about as young as she can be found
at least eight miles off the subject she
started to talk about — but going
strong."

"I'll say to her casual like: 'Well,
what did you do this afternoon?'"
And a little question like that will
open a flow of conversation from
her that would make the report of a
congressional investigation sound like
a telegram.

She starts to tell me about the tea
she went to at Mary Alden's, but soon
she's unfolding the story of a Mrs.
Bishop Simpson, whom she met there,
and who was going to town.

"I seem that Mrs. Simpson used to know
a school friend of hers in Rochester,
N. Y., who writes short stories (I
don't write one that the Saturday
Evening Post rejected) and so on and
on and on."

"But to get back to the tea — I
put in, and that always upsets her."
"You're just not interested," she
flings back. "You can sit and read
your old paper for hours, but you can't
listen to me for three minutes!"

And there we are!
Tomorrow: "My husband takes
evening naps."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 2278.

Notice of Sale.

In the District Court of the United
States, for the District of Idaho, South-
ern Division.

Before Guy L. Kinney, Referee in
Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Charles R. Hlavacek,
bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that Harry J.
Rendell, trustee of the above entitled
bankrupt estate, by virtue of an order
of the Court made by Guy L. Kinney,
Referee in Bankruptcy, will sell on the
24th day of March, 1924, at the east
front door of the court house of Twin
Falls County, Idaho, at the hour of
two o'clock Mountain time, in the
afternoon, at public auction, for cash
lawful money, to the highest bidder, in
one parcel the following described real
estate situated in Twin Falls County,
Idaho, to-wit: Lot Four (4), Section
Three (3), Township Ten (10), South,
Range Fourteen (14), E. R. 1, S. 1,
T. 10, R. 14, E. 1, which said land is
in Twin Falls Canal Company appar-
tenant thereto, and together with all
appurtenances, tenements and heredi-
taries, thereon appurtenant, subject to
the laws of Twin Falls County, Idaho,
for taxes, and Twin Falls Canal Com-
pany for water maintenance, and the
mortgage lien of Irrigated Lands and
Water Right, which said land and in-
crements, said sale to be subject to
the approval of the Court.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1924.
HARRY J. RENDALL,
Trustee.

NOTICE OF MEETING
To the members of the Twentieth Cen-
tury Club of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting
of the members of the Twentieth Cen-
tury Club of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be
held at its usual meeting place in said
city at two o'clock P. M. on the fif-
teenth day of April, 1924, at which meet-
ing will be held for the following pur-
poses to-wit:

LIVESTOCK NOT ENDANGERED BY LACK OF WATER

Agricultural Economic Conference Issues Report on Conclusions as to Best Methods of Meeting Situation

There is sufficient water available to Idaho irrigated regions this year to grow all food crops necessary to keep Idaho livestock up to full production, and in addition, some cash crops can be produced at good profits on short water rations, according to the report made public Friday, of the first agricultural economic conference, called by W. K. McQuinn, leader of county agents, and held in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday of last week.

Representatives of farmers' co-operative marketing organizations, the state bankers' association irrigation projects and federal and state specialists joined the county agents in the conference. The conference respectfully desires to call to the attention of the Idaho farmer and those interested with him in farming enterprises a number of essential facts.

Livestock. In making plans affecting the livestock business, it is well to remember that the water, as compared to other commodities has a purchasing power of 112, eggs 121, wool 145; that beef prices have been steadily coming up; that, in the past, some periods of such heavy pork production and low prices have led to a reduction in breeding so drastic as to result later on in shortage and indications are that hog producers may now be moving into one of the recurrent periods of low production.

Livestock raisers have always been the keynote source of income of Idaho irrigated farmers. It is well to remind ourselves that Idaho farmers have right now an investment of \$130,000,000 in dairy cows, \$13,318,000 in beef cattle, \$21,953,000 in sheep, \$12,523,000 in hogs, \$7,000,000 in producing hens (approximate).

No estimates are available for the investment in livestock and poultry. Wise farmers and bankers are giving first consideration to the maintenance to full production of dairy cows, poultry, sheep, beef cattle and hogs by planning cropping systems which will furnish ample feed. They recognize the danger of great loss unless the great investment in livestock and poultry is protected by production to full capacity. Unless feeds are abundant, many farmers may be required to sell high priced livestock at a great sacrifice.

The growing of feed crops for livestock is, therefore, regarded as of first importance. Cash crops should receive secondary consideration because of the small investment which they carry at present and because of the greater risk attached to the production and marketing of such crops.

Grain Crops. Of all the grain crops barley requires the least amount of irrigation to mature. It is the first ranking grain feed for livestock for Idaho. Next to barley, oats require the least amount of water and its importance in growing out young stock commends it as a crop in short water years. Corn has become the basic feeding food for lamb, steer and hog feeding. It can be produced with much less water than most farmers use and will mature much better without the best irrigation which most farmers apply. It is true, however, a late irrigation and storage water should be the dominating factor in determining whether or not to plant corn. Wheat requires more water than barley or oats.

Forage Crops. Alfalfa may be compared to corn in irrigation requirement. Corn for silage, however, requires less water than corn for mature grain. For a pasture, sweet clover requires less water and produces more pasture than any other grass. Pasture plantings are dangerous in short water years because of the risk in securing a good stand.

Cultivated Crops. Beans require the least amount of water of all the cultivated crops. Next to beans come peas, then potatoes. Onions and beets are safe crops to plant where there is ample storage water for a late irrigation.

In connection with cash crops, we desire to call special attention to the report of the United States division of crop and livestock estimates relative to probable plantings and coupled with this, the increase in shipments of Idaho cash crops to California markets in order to steadily increasing population. In view of the prevailing drought in California, the outlook is for increased consumption of Idaho products.

Seed Crops. It requires less water to produce alfalfa seed than it does for either seed peas or clover. It is safe to attempt clover seed production where a late irrigation is assured. Seed peas require less irrigation than clover and about the same amount of water. In short water years experienced seed growers have saved the first crop of alfalfa.

ATTACK RESERVE BANK'S TITLE TO NOTES IN SUIT

Murtough Defendants Declare Instrument on Which Collection Is Sought Were Delivered as Security

Two promissory notes on which the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco bases its suit for \$1000 against Sam Cox and Ava Cox and E. F. Whitte, all of Murtaugh, were delivered by the defendants to the bank in April, 1922, by Whitte to the bank of Murtaugh as collateral security for a loan of \$500, and transfer or assignment of these notes by the Murtaugh bank, if attempted, would constitute an unlawful and fraudulent act, according to an answer to the federal reserve bank's complaint filed in its "court" here Friday by the defendants through their attorney, Homer C. Mills.

The answer alleges that Whitte tendered payment on account of his note to the Murtaugh bank when that note became due, but payment was refused.

DEMOCRATS HEAR TARIFF SYSTEM WARMLY SCORED

Arrangement of Protective Policy Features Joint Meeting of Jefferson and Democratic Women's Clubs

A scholarly arrangement of the American protective tariff system delivered by James D. Whelan, local newspaper man, was a feature of a joint meeting of the Jefferson club and the Democratic Women's club, attended by about 50 persons in the Baptist bungalow Friday evening. Preceding Mr. Whelan's address, Dr. Ora Keith reviewed the history of American tariff legislation. The program included also two songs by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ballard, piano numbers by Mrs. D. E. Regan.

Characterizing the tariff as an economic barrier such as exists in this region in the present lack of a railway outlet to the southwest, Mr. Whelan denied that benefit accrues under the tariff except to monopolists and to producing industries which through effective organization gain their advantage of practical monopoly. He quoted statistics put out by a Fair Trade association to show that Idaho as a whole derives only \$1 benefit under existing tariff schedules for every \$0 of cost, attributed to its tariff, of products consumed in this state.

GETS HEARING POSTPONED.

Preliminary hearing in probate court of Henry J. Jough, charged with illegal possession of liquor, was postponed Friday upon request of Jough and with the consent of the prosecuting attorney to Monday next.

or clover for seed and only good clean fields.

Water Supplies.

The situation as to water is about the same as that presented in 1919. We have this advantage, however—experience has taught us the better use of irrigation water, both early and late run-off, and storage supplies. We can pretty accurately estimate for each individual project how early and how late storage water must be used.

From the experience of 1919, we learn that it is good practice to hold back of the early overflow of the Snake by running it into the canals of the upper Snake river valley and thus fill the vast underground reservoir there. This underground reservoir water gets back into the Snake river later in the season and is caught as a late season run-off in the lower irrigated projects.

The conference has faith in the experience of project managers and their understanding of the irrigation requirements of crops and the profitable and efficient use of storage water. The rigid supervision of storage water this season is important. Idaho irrigated farmers can get enough water year after year to produce successful production if willing co-operation is extended project managers.

BOARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our friends and neighbors great appreciation for their sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings in our bereavement in the loss of

HOWARD MILLS, ROLLIE MILLS and WIFE. The Pansy King—An imposing show of cut flowers and blooming plants, butterfly orchids, sweet peas, marigolds, anemones, carnations, tulips, lilacs, sweet stock, etc. Florists, garden plants, "the pansy king" (1272) Syronth street south. City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls—adv.

MOVEMENT OF POTATO CROP MEETING TOPIC

South Idaho Growers and Shippers to Convene Here to Formulate Views as to Car Service Requirements

Views of southern Idaho potato growers and shippers relative to number and type of cars necessary for moving the coming season's crop and division of cars to avoid conflict with requirements of other producers during the shipping season will be formulated at a meeting of potato growers and shippers to be held here Saturday, April 5, for presentation at a general meeting in Omaha later in the month of several committees of the American Railway association.

By this means it is expected that a program of car service may be put into effect to serve Idaho growers and shippers most efficiently.

The American Railway association, which will represent all the interests of the state chairman, R. E. Shepard of Jerome, and by C. J. Carlson, Idaho Falls, chairman, and C. L. DeLong, Twin Falls, member of the association's regional potato committee.

The tentative program for the meeting here given out Friday through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is as follows:

Opening statement by chairman of potato committee—C. J. Carlson, Idaho Falls.

"The Aims and Purposes of the American Railway Association to Serve the Agricultural Industry"—R. E. Shepard, Jerome, state chairman A. R. association.

"The Problems of the Potato Industry in the Eastern Part, or the Late Shipping Section of Our State"—E. Lee Johnson, Parma.

"The Problems of the Potato Industry in the Western Part, or the Early Shipping section of Our State"—C. C. Whipple, Idaho Falls, manager Idaho Potato Growers' Exchange.

"Our Marketing Problems and by What Methods Can We Effect Improvements"—H. H. Payne, Idaho Falls, manager Idaho Falls Potato Growers' association.

"The Merits and Demerits of Free and Unlimited Diversion of Loaded Cars in Transit"—Lincoln Wilder, Burley, Lazon McCarroll, Idaho Falls.

Discussion of proper equipment to be furnished by railways for shipment of Idaho potatoes long distances—Carl DeLong, Twin Falls.

"The Standardization and Inspection of Potatoes"—M. L. Dean, Boise, Department of Agriculture.

"The Shipment of Undergrade Potatoes to Our Market and Their Effect on Prices of High Grade Potatoes"—Charles Orison, Idaho Falls, Railroad Inspector.

"Should We Endorse the Enactment of a National Law Requiring All Produce Dealers to be Licensed Under the Jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce?"—J. C. Jacobson, Idaho Falls.

LOCAL GIRL FIRST IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

ALBION, March 28 (Special to The News)—Miss Martha Farrar of Twin Falls won first honors in the dramatic division of the district high school declamatory contest held tonight in the auditorium at the Albion normal school.

Howard Hatterton of Jerome placed first in the humorous class and in the oratorical division the honors went to Howard Fewles of Paul.

The winners in tonight's contest will take part in the contest to be staged at Boise.

The event took place before an audience that nearly filled the large auditorium and exceptionally keen interest was in evidence.

ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED TO TWO GIRLS

Ruth VanGilder and Dorothy Dinkelacker Won First and Second Honors in Contest for Junior High Pupils

Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, through its officers, with appropriate exercises in conjunction with an assembly period in the Junior high school Friday morning presented to Miss Ruth VanGilder and Miss Dorothy Dinkelacker, first and second prizes, respectively awarded to the winners of an annual American history essay contest open to pupils of the Junior high school. A clever poem by Deborah Shurtliff received honor prize.

The subject prescribed for essays entered in the contest this year was "The Historical Elm."

Heading of the prize-winning essays at the presentation exercises followed an announcement by Mrs. M. C. Ward, chairman of the chapter's committee on patriotic education, of the judges' awards, and Mrs. Kennedy Pickard, state agent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the prizes.

ATTACKS STOCK SALES CONTRACT

Building and Loan Association Replies to Demand of Former Manager and Secretary

Calling in question provisions of the contract under which M. S. Peters, former manager, and Frank G. Lechleiter, former secretary, entered the employment of the Mutual Building and Loan association, the association, through its attorneys, H. C. Hazel and E. A. Walters and H. P. Perry, filed in district court here Friday general and special demurrers and an answer in the suit instituted by Peters and Lechleiter for recovery of \$121,219.07 damages from the association.

Peters and Lechleiter are charged with a criminal action with embezzlement of about \$18,000 of the association's funds.

Peters and Lechleiter in their suit against the association allege that they have complied with all of the covenants of the contract under which they entered the association's employment, which contract bore date of October 1, 1919, and was for a term of 10 years. Their claim for damages is based on their dismissal from the association's employment November 10, last.

Raises Legal Question

In its general demurrer the association asserts that it does not appear that the association can or does do business under chapter 224 of Idaho compiled statutes of 1919.

It is asserted further in the special demurrer that it does not appear that Peters and Lechleiter were authorized to sell the association's stock under this provision of law or that they are ready and willing or would be able to continue performance under terms of the contract. There is no allegation it is further asserted in the special demurrer, that the contract was breached by the defendant association without the consent and agreement of the plaintiffs Peters and Lechleiter.

Denial that Peters and Lechleiter were given exclusive right to sell the association's stock and specific denial that the contract under which they were employed has any "legal effect" as pleaded by the plaintiffs is contained in the association's answer.

Answer on the part of Frank George Lechleiter in the suit of the Mutual Building and Loan association against Peters and Lechleiter also was filed Friday in district court. Denial is made by Lechleiter in his answer that a bond issued by the defendant company was

BREVITIES

Parents of Girl—Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Lahrue, 427 Ash street, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning.

Goes to San Francisco—H. R. O'Neal, who has been employed here for several months, left Friday morning on a trip to San Francisco.

Leaves for California—Mrs. D. E. Sullivan left Friday morning accompanied her little nephew and niece to their home in Glendale, California.

Leaves for Salt Lake—W. H. Wallis, representative here for some time of the Singer Sewing Machine company, will leave today for Salt Lake.

Produce Buyer Leaves—L. G. Olson, representative of a Los Angeles fruit and produce concern, left Friday evening for Salt Lake after a business visit here.

Back from Montana—Attorney E. V. Larson has returned from several days' visit at Harlowtown, Montana, on legal business. Billiards were of daily occurrence during his stay in Montana, Mr. Larson said.

Concludes Visit—Mrs. Mary M. Wood, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Mink, left Friday for Tonopah, Nevada, to visit another daughter, Mrs. F. E. Benoit, on her way home to Los Angeles.

Takes Position in Salt Lake—Miss Faith Salee, who has been employed for some time by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, left Friday for Salt Lake, where she will be employed by the federal reserve bank.

In force and effect at the time claim was made upon it by the association for \$5000 on account of alleged fraudulent act on the part of Lechleiter. Reference also is made in this answer to claim of Peters and Lechleiter for damages from the association.

"All Business Is Done at the greenhouses by the old tower, Seventh street south. Expenses and prices low—quality and quantity high. We admit no superior in southern Idaho. A visit—a surprise to all. Florists, garden plants, "the pansy king." Phone 1270. City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls, Idaho—adv.

The News is read by the permanent evening edition.

Storm Threat Hangs Over Twin Falls Area

Threat of storm continued throughout Friday with alternating intervals of sunshine and clouds, blustery gusts of wind and a trace of snowfall. Temperature range was slightly lower than on the preceding day with high at 40 above, a decline of seven degrees, and low at 30, a decline of one degree, according to records of the government weather observer's station here.

Wraps Tail About Him. When Mr. Fox takes his "forty winks" in winter, says Nature Magazine, he wraps his luxurious tail around his nose and toes to protect them from the cold.

Carnation an Old Flower. The carnation has been cultivated for its flowers for more than 2,000 years. Graveling carnations under glass developed within the last seven-tive years.

Small Percentage. Of every 100 young men who begin as railroad firemen, only five ever reach the position of passenger engineer.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

Lucky Grocery

When ordering your Saturday groceries REMEMBER WE DELIVER PHONE 246 FRESH TODAY Home-grown leaf lettuce and spinach. Try our Dutch Boy coffee, 40c pound.

ABSOLUTELY FRESH O. J. CALDWELL "Biggest little store in town"

Rural Seed Potatoes to be put out for bag and a half number ones returned to us next fall.

Boyle Co. Phone 403

SEE OUR 'First Floor' Bargains For Friday and Saturday



Here is what every good housekeeper wants—a ceiling and wall brush. We also have the same thing for hardwood floors. Be sure and see them.



Special Saturday prices on rakes, hoes, lawn mowers and garden hose.



Here is something else you need: An aluminum combination of a saw, a steamer, regular \$3.50—special \$1.50



See us for pruning shears and all kinds of spray material, also alfalfa spray machines.



See our Perfection Cook Stoves in two, three and four-burner

DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.

Saturday Meat Specials

Pot Roasts, pound	10c	Whole Shoulders Young Pork, lb.	11c
Plate Rolls, pound	6c	Shoulder Pork Roasts, lb.	10c, 14c
Hamburgers, pound	12½c	All Pork Sausage, pound	12½c
Shoulder Spigaks, pound	14c		

Veal Shoulder Roasts 12½c; Veal Stews 8c
Special-Cured Picnic Hams.....15c
Smoked Pork Briskets.....16c
Smoked Beef Tongues.....25c

We would suggest for your Sunday dinner—A Roast Prime Rib; a Loin Roast Young Pork, or a choice Veal Roast.

Independent Meat Co.

PHONE 162 WE DELIVER