

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 51.

LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALLS BOTTLER
TRAITOR FOR
VIEWS ON RUM

Master of National Grange
Fires Charge at Columbia's
President for His Statements
as to Prohibition.

COLUMBUS, May 12 (AP)—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, was declared a "traitor to his party and the best interests of the republic" for urging the adoption of a wet plank in the republican national platform by L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, in a statement issued here tonight. Mr. Taber declared that "if a wet plank goes into the republican platform, the party can not carry a single agricultural state in the nation."

The statement follows:
"It is discouraging and disheartening to see the president of a great educational institution, who should give to young men the highest ideals in patriotism and citizenship, urging the 'party of Lincoln' to settle a moral issue on the plane of political expediency."

"President Butler has missed the mark in listing the states that the republican party can not carry with out a wet plank. His conclusions are in error; he has absolutely forgotten the fact that if a wet plank goes into the republican platform, the party can not carry a single agricultural state in the nation."

"The issue of the coming presidential campaign will be largely economic; the wet and dry question is settled forever. Dr. Butler or any other individual who tries to drag in an outside issue to blind the real issues of fundamental Americanism, is a traitor to his party and the best interests of the republic."

ELIOT DISAGREES.
NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard university, today took issue with recent declarations of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, to the effect that prohibition was a failure because the laws were too drastic.
Dr. Eliot asserted that complete prohibition enforcement was in sight; that Dr. Butler's statements would neither disenchant the drys nor bring reinforcements to the wets; and that neither the republican nor democratic party would dare, much less be compelled, to spike a wet plank to the presidential campaign platform.

CONDITION IS UNCHANGED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12 (AP)—Physicians attending the Rev. William A. Sunday, who has been ill for several days, reported his condition early tonight "practically unchanged."
Mr. Sunday, who is conducting a revival here has been confined to his hotel since Saturday when he suffered an attack of pneumonia poisoning, but has battled his illness with characteristic vigor. His physician stated that his temperature late today was 102 degrees.

Federal Court Jury
Finds Congressman
Guilty as Charged

Representative J. W. Langley
of Kentucky and Milton Lipschutz
of Philadelphia Con-
victed of Law Violation

COVINGTON, Ky., May 12 (AP)—A jury in federal court here tonight found Congressman John W. Langley, Kentucky, guilty of a conspiracy in connection with a whiskey transaction in 1921.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating three hours and 40 minutes. Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, defendant with Langley was also found guilty.

The jury disagreed in the case of Albert S. Slater, Philadelphia, the third defendant.

The maximum sentence for conviction is two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, but Judge Cochran intimated the fine would be omitted.

The court expects to impose sentence tomorrow.

Congressman Langley received the verdict calmly. Mrs. Langley stood composedly beside her husband.

IDAHO WEATHER.

Tuesday: Fair and cooler.

Poisoned Candy Is
Believed Part of
Widespread Plot

Package Sent to Deputy Col-
lector Possibly Intended for
Office Forces.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 12 (AP)—A box of poisoned candy sent by messenger Saturday to Miss Mary Ann Hays, deputy collector of internal revenue, was intended not only for her but the entire force employed in the revenue office, was expressed today by Lee G. Gill, assistant county attorney.

The messenger boy today told Gill a woman sent the box and that he could identify her.

MANY RECEIVE
HONOR AWARDS

Pulitzer Prizes and Scholar-
ships for 1924 Announced
by University President.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university announced today that the awards of the several Pulitzer prizes and traveling scholarships for 1924 had been made by the advisory board of the school of journalism.

A gold medal for "the most distinguished and meritorious public service" rendered by an American newspaper during the year was awarded to the New York World in connection with the "exposure of the Florida peonage evil."

The Boston Herald's editorial article, "Who's the Coolidge?" written by Frank W. Burton, managing editor of the paper was selected as the work which showed the greatest "clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in the right direction." The prize was \$500.

In addition a special prize of \$1000 was given to the writer of the late Frank I. Cobb of the New York World, in recognition of "the distinction and influence of her husband's editorial writing and service."

Magner White's story of an eclipse of the sun, published in the San Diego Sun, San Diego, Cal., was chosen as the best example of a reporter's work during the year, the test being strict accuracy, terseness and the accomplishment of some public good. The prize was \$1000.

J. N. Darling of the New York Herald-Tribune won the \$500 prize for the best cartoon and his drawing entitled "In Good Old U. S. A.," published in the New York Tribune May 6, 1923, the determining qualities being "clearness of idea, excellence of the drawing and pictorial effect and helpfulness of a commendable cause of public importance."

POINCARÉ COMPLETELY
ROUTED IN ELECTIONS

French Premier's Forces in Minority
and Opposition Now Seeks to Com-
pletely Eliminate French Statesman.

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—Premier Poincaré accepts the country's verdict as being against him, and will not try to seek, as some of his supporters insist, a mixed majority among the groups in the new chamber. Consequently, he considers his mission ended and will merely carry on until the newly elected deputies take their duties the first of June.

Premier Poincaré will ask his colleagues to endorse this resolve at a meeting of the cabinet tomorrow (Tuesday).

M. Poincaré's decision to abstain from all political initiative until the legal tenure of his office expires, entails, it is understood, abandonment of his visit to Chequers court and the British prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, will be so advised after the cabinet has sanctioned his decision.

New Government Likely
It would appear tonight as if a new government would take direction of affairs in France. The general elections, held yesterday, have brought about an unexpected state of affairs. Premier Poincaré's forces are in the minority and the oppositionists are counting upon putting him out of power completely.

There is a widespread sweep throughout the country for the parties, comprising the left and the right, gained sufficient seats in the chamber of deputies to place them in a commanding position.

It is possible that M. Poincaré may find a way out of his impending difficulties. Thus far he has had little to say on the subject of the people's mandates as delivered Sunday and from an apathetic state of mind the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

WATER REACHES
HIGHEST LEVEL
IN MANY YEARS

One Death to Date in Worst
Flood in Half a Century; Sev-
eral Bridges Down; Proper-
ty Damage Heavy.

RICHMOND, Va., May 12 (AP)—One death resulted tonight from the most general flood Virginia has experienced in many years when William Lucas was drowned at Fredericksburg while trying to rescue a small boat.

Serious flood damage was reported from many sections of Virginia today with rivers and streams almost everywhere in the state already out of their banks or nearing flood stage as a result of the heavy rains of the last three days.

Charlottesville, where seven bridges in and around the town have been washed away and several manufacturing plants flooded, appeared to have suffered the heaviest damage. With the Rappahannock river 25 feet above normal, street railway and electric light service in the town was paralyzed. Damage to the plant of the Charlottesville Woolen mills where nearly all machinery is under water, was estimated at \$70,000.

Highest in 50 Years

With the Shenandoah river higher than it has been for 50 years, widespread damage was reported in that river valley, while the Rappahannock is 14 feet above normal stage and warnings of a rise in the James river have been issued here and at Lynchburg. Scores of residences in the lower sections along the Shenandoah are flooded and inhabitants in other threatened lowlands are removing their possessions. In the Fredericksburg section, where the Rappahannock has left its banks, considerable damage has resulted.

Although no serious damage has been reported along the James river, mer-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

CARPENTER NAMED
BY LABORITES AS
PARTY CANDIDATE

Portland Man Nominated for Presi-
dent; Expresses Sorrow Over La-
line's Death; Vote Referendum.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Frank T. Johns, 35 years old, a carpenter of Portland, Ore., was nominated for president of the United States at the national convention of the socialist-labor party today.

The party, represented by 40 delegates from 15 states, also nominated Vern E. Reynolds, 38, of Baltimore, for the vice presidency. Resolutions condemning corruption in national affairs and expressing sorrow over the death of Premier Lenin of Russia were adopted. It was voted to hold a referendum meeting of the party next Saturday night in Cooper Union.

Platt Says Work
to Begin on Line
in Next 3 Weeks

General Manager of Oregon
Short Line Says Delay Due to
Technical Obstacles of Pure-
ly Temporary Nature.

SALT LAKE, May 12 (Special to The News)—"Right of way difficulties of the Rogers-Wells branch of the Oregon Short Line railroad have been entirely cleared up and I expect in a matter of a few days to be in a position to start the work on the line."

These are the words of H. V. Platt, general manager of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, who returned today to his desk after spending a week in Idaho.

The people of southern Idaho need not be in the least weary of the Wells-Rogers branch soon becoming a reality in the near future, according to the general manager.

"Indications are that work will

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

FLIGHT MOVES ON;
MAJOR MARTIN TO
JOIN PARTY LATER

Three Remaining Air Cruisers to Hop Off from
Attu Wednesday; Rescued Commander, to
Return at Once and Meet Flight Mates in
Northern Japan; Wrecked Plane Abandoned

WYOMING GOES
FOR COOLIDGE

Republican State Convention
Endorses President for Nom-
ination; Others Named

LANDER, Wyo., May 12 (AP)—The republican state convention here today went on record favoring the nomination of Calvin Coolidge as president of the United States.

The convention also adopted resolutions urging the reelection of Francis E. Warren as United States senator, Charles E. Winter of Casper as Wyoming's representative at large in congress and Pat Sullivan of Casper as national republican committeeman from Wyoming.

KENDRICK FOR PRESIDENT.

CASPER, Wyo., May 12 (AP)—The state democratic convention here today instructed the six delegates who will represent the state at the national convention to vote as a unit for Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming for the democratic presidential nomination "as long as they feel that he may be made the choice of the convention."

INDIANS SOUGHT.

JAY, Okla., May 12 (AP)—Three Cherokee Indians were under arrest tonight and another was being sought in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Thompson, 9 years old, whose mutilated body was found beneath a log near Salina, Okla., last night.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 12 (AP)—Three United States army air cruisers encircling the globe plan to hop off Wednesday from Attu, the most western tip of Aleutian islands group to Paramashiru island, in the Kurile, according to word here.

BREMERTON, Wash., May 12 (AP)—Bathograms from the North today indicated that Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the circumnavigation of the globe by a squadron of the United States army, would return to the states on the steamer Catherine D., a cannery tender leaving Port Moller, Alaska tomorrow and arriving at Bellingham, Wash. in a fortnight.

Nothing was received here today to indicate when the three machines which are to go on under command of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, would leave Attu island, where they arrived Friday from Atka island. Those in touch with the situation here would not be surprised to see several days spent at Attu, which is at the western end of the Aleutian chain of islands.

The coast guard cutter Haida, which aided the three machines in departing from Atka, was due tonight at Attu. She and the United States fish-ery boat were to do their utmost in furnishing reports of the weather that will enable the fliers to know when it is safe for them to make a 575-mile jump to Paramashiru island in the Kurile chain at the north end of Japan.

Wireless Range Limited.

Those vessels were handicapped by the fact that the wireless apparatus of the Haida is comparatively limited in range. They have, however, been receiving aid from commercial vessels in the North Pacific ocean and it was thought possible here that the Haida, by working with a powerful station on St. Paul island, or through her own apparatus, which includes an emergency set of unusual strength, might be able to establish communication with two American and one Japanese destroyer which at the latest reports were hovering near Paramashiru.

Will Make Quick Trip

Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey, his mechanic, it was believed, would arrive home many days sooner by boarding the Catherine D., than by Port Moller than by taking the coast guard cutter Albatross. They were invited by Archie W. Shields, vice president of the Pacific American Fisheries company, Bellingham, in charge

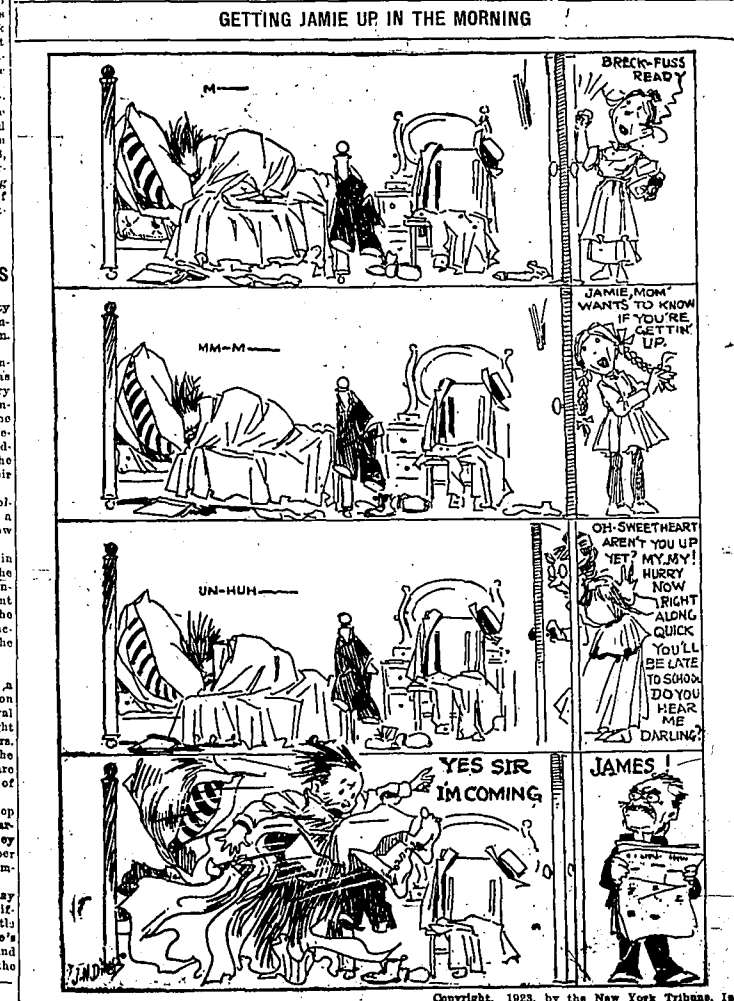
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Streetcar Service
is Resumed After
3 Day Suspension

Settlement Effected with Strik-
ing Motormen on Basis of
Old Wage Guarantee Under
Two-Year Contract.

PITTSBURGH, May 12 (AP)—Street car service was resumed in Pittsburgh tonight after a suspension since last Friday midnight when 3200 motormen and conductors of the Pittsburgh Railway company went on strike after negotiations to adjust demands for an increased wage scale failed to bring an agreement. The strike was ended late today when the men by a vote of 1073 to 501 accepted a proposal for a two-year contract at the present maximum of 67 cents an hour with a provision that the company was to pay half the cost of one uniform each year for the men.

More than a thousand men did not vote in the settlement which was formulated early Monday morning following conferences of representatives of the carrier, the company and the state and federal labor departments with Mayor William A. Magee. One of the provisions of the settlement was that men brought from other cities to replace the strikers were to leave the company property before the men returned to duty. They were taken aboard a special train under police escort while the vote was being taken. The train left for the east when the result was announced.



Copyright, 1923, by the New York Tribune, Inc.

FREIGHT RATES MUST RECEIVE PROMPT ACTION

Senate Adopts Joint Resolution Directing Interstate Commerce Commission to Adjust Tariffs at Once.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—Urged by the farm bloc, a joint resolution was quickly adopted by the senate today directing the interstate commerce commission to adjust freight rates to relieve depression in any basic industry and particularly agriculture. It was adopted with virtually no debate, Senator King, democrat, Utah, alone questioning the wisdom of the policy.

Farm relief legislation is now an outstanding issue in congress with the farm bloc standing against adjustment-until some means is enacted to aid agriculture.

The first fight will be made on the McNary-Haugen bill which will come to a test within a short time in the house. If this measure fails, the bloc is prepared to champion the Norris-Sinclair bill, while the Curtis-Aswell bill is in the offing and may receive attention, although it has not been reported by the senate agricultural committee.

The rate adjusting resolution was introduced by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the interstate commerce committee and was supported by Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, who explained the purpose of the resolution was to give the support of congress to the interstate commerce commission to use the authority now vested in it.

Mark Forward Stop

Spokesmen for the farm bloc said the resolution would mark a great step forward in aiding the farmer in that quick, cheap transportation would be offered for farm products.

The resolution directs the interstate commerce commission to effect without delay such lawful changes in the rate structure of the country as will promote the freedom of movement by common carriers of the products of agriculture, including livestock, at the lowest possible lawful rate compatible with the maintenance of adequate transportation service.

Pending now in congress are four measures for farm relief, a statement by Senator Capper continued. "Three of them are designed to figure in the stabilizing of farm prices not in arbitrary fixing of farm prices as they are often deliberately misrepresented. They propose to try to restore a parity between farm prices and general commodity prices approximating the ratio that existed during the pre-war years. These measures are the McNary-Haugen bill, the Norris-Sinclair bill, the Curtis-Aswell bill and the Smith resolution. Any of these measures will be of great assistance to the farmers."

"The principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, which is to come to a vote in the house within a few days, are economically sound. The bill is nothing more than a workable plan for making the protective tariff effective in maintaining a fair domestic price level for crops of which we produce a normal supply."

"The enactment of this emergency measure would mean better prices for the farmer immediately."

Action Declared Imperative
"Action on these measures is imperative. One of the three stabilization measures and by all means the Smith resolution should command the attention of congress. There is now no question before congress of greater importance to the general welfare and prosperity of the entire country than this question of farm relief."

"The farmer needs all the help the government can give him along sound and practical lines and he needs it at once."

The McNary-Haugen bill would cre-

Chief Figures in News of the Day



EDWARD B. THAYER, BRIGADIER-GENERAL CHARLES N. COLE, WHO RAN SOLELY ON THE GROUND THAT HE WOULD VOTE FOR THE NOMINATION OF GOVERNOR ALFRED B. SMITH, OF NEW YORK. LAFAYETTE B. GLEASON, Elected Secretary of the republican national convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, and Colonel Edward B. Thayer of Indianapolis has been named sergeant-at-arms. Sir Robert Kindersley, British banker and member of the Dawes committee, has been appointed by the reparations commission to organize the new German bank of issue to be set up under the Dawes plan.

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the election in Massachusetts of delegates-at-large to the democratic national convention was the election of Brigadier-General Charles N. Cole, who ran solely on the ground that he would vote for the nomination of Governor Alfred B. Smith, of New York. LaFayette B. Gleason of Kansas has been elected secretary of the republican national convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, and Colonel Edward B. Thayer of Indianapolis has been named sergeant-at-arms. Sir Robert Kindersley, British banker and member of the Dawes committee, has been appointed by the reparations commission to organize the new German bank of issue to be set up under the Dawes plan.

IMPRISONED MINERS IN BOWELS OF EARTH ARE STILL CHERFUL

Food and Air Sent into Trapped Men While Rescue Crews Work Steadily Through Barriers.

GILMAN, Colo., May 12 (UP)—Five miners entombed in the Empire Zinc Mining company's property near here last Saturday still were underground tonight, but all reported to rescue workers outside that they were well and cheerful. During the day water, coffee and other food was passed to the men through an opening made by a diamond drill, and fresh air was pumped in to the men.

Work of scores of men trying to dig into the mine was interrupted during the day several times by sliding rock and timbers, but tonight officials of the mine were confident that the men soon would be reached.

No definite predictions, however, were made, however, to the length of time that would pass before the miners came out of the workings.

A \$200,000,000 export corporation to buy farm products at a ratio price derived from the average price existing during the period from 1905-14. The Norris-Sinclair bill would create the Farmers and Consumers Financing corporation, capitalized at \$100,000,000 to sell farm products direct to the consumer and export farm commodities in government ships free of charge.

The Curtis-Aswell bill would create the interstate farm marketing association to promote cooperative processing, preparing for market, handling, storing and marketing of all agricultural commodities. An appropriation of \$10,000,000 would be made available to the association.

Sprinkle Sand on Tracks.

In some parts of India natives ride the locomotive tenders to sprinkle sand on the tracks.

Admission to Son.
Irish Father (to promising son)—Be a good boy and study hard, Denis, and some day you may be president of the Irish Republic and have everybody in Ireland respecting your memory.—Tattler (London).

WINTER WHEAT NEEDS MOISTURE

Idaho Production Forecast at 7,806,000 Bushels from 360,000 Acres.

BOISE, May 12.—Of the 381,000 acres of winter wheat planted in Idaho last fall, it is estimated by the division of crop and livestock estimates that 4 per cent (15,000 acres) has been winter killed or seeded to other crops because of poor stand. The 365,000 acres remaining for harvest had a condition of 91 per cent, forecasting a total production of 7,806,000 bushels, assuming that average variation will prevail until harvest.

This year's indicated production compares with 11,004,000 bushels harvested in 1923, and the past five year average of 9,384,000 bushels.

The present condition of 91 per cent of normal is the same as reported a month ago. May 1, 1923, a condition of 92 per cent was reported and the ten-year average May 1 condition is 94 per cent.

The above indicates the winter wheat crop is starting out under average conditions, but good soaking rains are needed or there will be a rapid deterioration.

The United States winter wheat acreage sustained an abandonment of 7.6 per cent through winter killing, leaving 36,898,000 acres for harvest with an indicated production of 553,015,000 bushels. Last year 572,340,000 bushels were harvested from 39,522,000 acres.

Hay and Pastures Deteriorate.
Cool, windy weather and lack of precipitation held back development of hay and pastures. This season is fully ten days later than last season as regards crop development. Hay has a condition of 90 per cent of normal compared with 95 per cent a year ago and 93 per cent the 5 year average May 1 condition.

Pastures are only 85 per cent of normal compared with 93 per cent April 1 and 92 per cent a year ago. It is estimated that 477,000 tons of hay (17 per cent of the 1923 crop) are

On March 1, holders of rights of hay were estimated at \$70,000 (31 per cent), which means that nearly half of the supply was fed out during March and April. Plowing and Seeding Well Advanced.

Weather conditions during April greatly facilitated farm work with the result that 80 per cent of the plowing and 73 per cent of all planting were completed by May 1. A year ago only 68 per cent of the plowing and 64 per cent of the planting had been completed. Generally good stands have been secured from all seedings, but rain is needed not only for plant growth but to conserve irrigation water supplies which threaten to be short.

Frost Damages Fruit.

Killing frosts April 23 to 25 and dangerously low temperatures thereafter caused considerable damage to all fruits. A near total loss was averted because of the late season. For this reason and the additional fact that the average date of last killing frost varies from May 14th in Weiser to May 19 and 23 in Council and Twin Falls, respectively, it is unpracticable to estimate at this time the extent of damage. A special report will be issued later. Prunes escaped with the least damage, with apples, pears, cherries, peaches and apricots coming next in order.

Oregon and Washington Fruit Damaged.

Oregon's apple crop has not been materially reduced from last year in the principal producing counties. The cherry loss varies from 25 to 50 per cent and pears from 30 to 40 per cent. The fresh prune shipping district, Milton-Freewater, suffered severely, possibly 50 per cent. In Washington, damage to apples at Wenatchee, was spotted with Delicious hurt more than any other variety. Damage in Yakima Valley was rather widespread, resulting in an apple crop possibly two-thirds of last year's. Walls Walla was hard hit. Peaches and apricots appear to be almost a total loss, cherries and pears were a small yield, and apples less than one-fourth of last year, with Rome Beauties showing least loss.

Women's Feet Are Shapely.

Cincinnati women, according to claims advanced by that city, have the shapeliest feet and are the best shod of any women in the world. The average size is from 8-9 and one-half to 10.

WINS SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Vernon E. Day of Twin Falls, Idaho Tech Student, Qualified for Studies at Coast Guard Institution.

Vernon E. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Day, and a graduate of the Twin Falls high school and for two years student of the Idaho Technical institute, Pocatello, has left for New London, Connecticut, to enter upon studies in civil engineering at the United States Coast Guard school of Engineering, to which he received an appointment recently after qualifying in examinations held last month in Portland. Mr. Day went to Portland to take the examinations at his own expense and was the only one out of seven candidates to pass the tests. Mr. Day was a member of the Idaho Tech club which appeared in concert here recently.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Friday, May 9

WD: Jos. Keefe, trustee, to T. F. National bank, \$1; part E half so quarter, 29-9-16.

WD: T. J. Rylasadam to J. L. Kunkel, \$1; SW quarter SW quarter, 27-13-16.

Patent: State to E. Elson; SW quarter SW quarter, 27-13-16.

Deed: Sheriff to Federal Land bank, \$5365.30; NE quarter, SW quarter, 24-9-14.

Same to same, \$4114.68; SW quarter NE quarter, 29-9-14.

Same to same, \$4377.51; SE quarter SW quarter, 7-10-15.

WD: V. P. Brown to E. M. Arnold, \$100; part lot 6 Tyler addition to Kimberly.

Saturday, May 10

Deed: Sheriff to Thos. Costello, \$3800; lot 5, block 35, Twin Falls.

WD: Charles Dixon to Mrs. G. B. Endecott, \$2250; part NW quarter SW quarter, 15-10-17.

WD: H. B. Deas to Myrtle A. Henderson, \$3500; lot 5, block 83, Twin Falls.

WD: J. A. Brown to E. C. Latham, \$1000; lot 1 Williams subdivision, 1000.

Same to same, \$1000; lots 5 and 6, same subdivision.

WD: W. L. Lockhart et al to M. J. Jones, \$1; lots 12, 21, 22, block 17, Kimberly.

Good News

IF A FOUNTAIN pen or a furniture polish is worthy, sooner or later you are likely to hear of it. Even if you never read the advertisements, the good news may trickle down to you in time.

Meanwhile, perhaps, you have tried and discarded many an unworthy polish or pen. Yet if you read the advertisements, you can know of the best—be enjoying it from the first.

Advertisements keep you alert to the new—and to the best. Advertised goods cost less, because they sell in greater quantities.

Moreover, the advertisements tell you of wares that justify your faith. You can buy them, confident of satisfaction. They can't be widely advertised unless they please.

Don't overlook the good news in these advertising columns each day.

To buy advertised goods is to travel with the leaders.

Sure

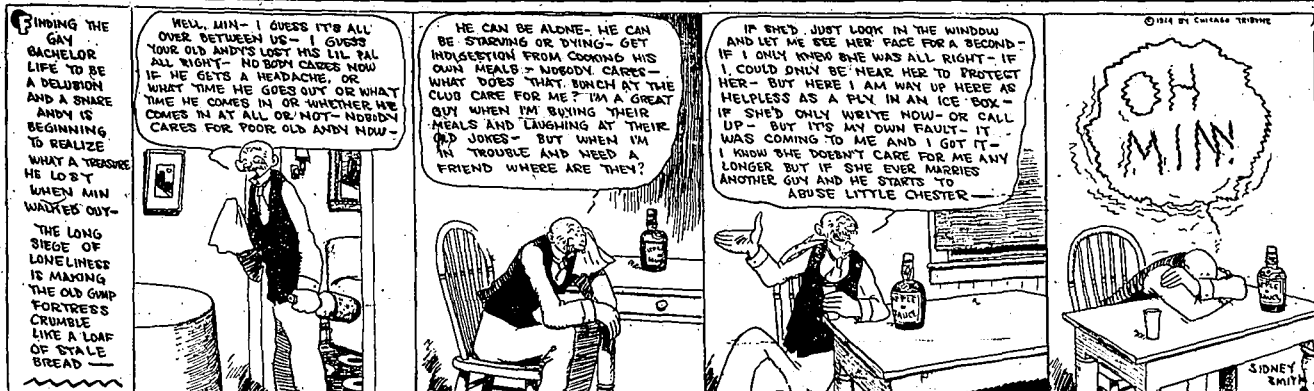
CALUMET

Contains only pure ingredients & is purest officially approved by the United States Food Authorities

it's Pure

Get this or make sure of any other brand

THE GUMPS—THE WHITE FLAG

NEW YORK MEN
RECALL EARLY
PARTY SESSION

First Convention for Nomination of Presidential Candidate Staged in Manhattan in Eighteen Hundred Twelve.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—New Yorkers who remember their history are recalling that the first convention for the nomination of a presidential candidate was held in this city. It was convened by the old federalist party in 1812 and nominated DeWitt Clinton, then lieutenant governor of the state, to head the party ticket. Clinton received 89 electoral votes to 219 for James Madison.

Previous to this federalist convention, unpretentious forerunner of the great gathering of the democratic party which takes place here next month, the methods of appointing presidential timbers were comparatively simple. Indeed, until the election of 1800, there were no nominations.

In 1789 Washington was the choice of the electors provided by the machinery of the new constitution, and "the father of his country" was again selected in 1792. After John Adams had served his term, however, party divisions began to be manifest, and in 1800 the first congressional caucuses for the selection of the chief executive and vice president were held, with the result that Jefferson became president after the house of representatives had been called upon to break the tie between him and Aaron Burr. The congressional caucus method prevailed in 1804 and 1808, although there had as yet been no platform and no convention.

However, the federalist convention of 1812 did not serve to commit the parties to that system of making nominations, and it was not until the election of 1832 that all the presidential candidates were named in this manner.

The anti-Masonic party, first in the field, met at Baltimore in September, 1830, adjourning until September 26, 1831, on which date the delegates reassembled in the same city, nominating William Wirt of Virginia for the presidency.

Both the whig and democratic parties also held their conventions for the 1832 election at Baltimore, the former meeting on December 12, 1831, the latter on May 21, 1832, naming respectively Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson.

In those days Baltimore was most easily accessible of any city of the country; in fact it remained the favorite convention city until the development of the railways through what is now the middle west.

Yellow River Is Dammed.

"The Yellow river, 'China's Sorrow,' has been dammed by an American engineering corporation. Millions of persons have been drowned by the river's floods and it has changed its course many times in centuries past. The land formerly under water will be reclaimed and power may be developed at the dam.

Moscow Streets Deserted.
The secondary streets of Moscow are deserted; grass grows between the cobblestones; tramways run half empty and most of the shops and restaurants are closed.

For Sale

Buick Model E, cord tires—\$475
Touring, Ford good buy—\$100
Ford Roadster, good buy—\$140
Ford Coupe, '21 model—\$225
Vello 5-pass. 20 model—\$375
Ford Sedan, '21 model—\$335
Cadillac Roadster, rebuilt—\$550
1923 Maxwell truck—\$750

Guaranteed as Represented

J. B. WHITE CO.

Phone 147-W 333 Main East

Radio Programs

Advances offerings at principal stations within range of receiving sets in Twin Falls country, arranged briefly for busy readers. TWIN FALLS TIME.

Editor's Note—Coming Events in Radio, with offers for the first time today, will be run two or three times a week or oftener if this seems necessary. In this department no attempt is made to supply all the programs available to owners of receiving sets, but merely to compile a few of the better and most accessible stations' offerings a day or two in advance for the benefit of Twin Falls readers. It would be well to clip this department whenever it appears so as to have the programs available in advance at all times. Later, other stations will be added as arrangements for their programs are completed.

KIX, OAKLAND.

Tuesday, May 13—2 p. m. baseball scores all leagues; 6 p. m. Weather report, market and financial news.
Wednesday, May 14—1 p. m. Ball scores; 6 p. m. weather report; 7 p. m. Studio musical program; vocal and instrumental numbers; 9 p. m. organ recital.

KGO, OAKLAND.

Tuesday, May 13—7 p. m. KGO players' singing club; 9 p. m. St. Francis Hotel dance orchestra.

KTL, LOS ANGELES.

Tuesday, May 13—10 p. m. Grigby California orchestra; 6:15 p. m. Talks, Los Angeles police department, German Seed company on Chrysanthemums.

Wednesday, May 14—10 p. m. Musical program by Monvian; 6:15 p. m. address by members of staff (University of Southern California).

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO.

Tuesday, May 13, 2 p. m. Fairmont hotel orchestra; 6:30 p. m. Children's hour stories; 7:30 p. m. Cleveland Six orchestra; 8 p. m. Bradford's Veritable band.

Wednesday, May 14—2 p. m. Fairmont hotel orchestra; 3:30 p. m. Organ recital; 6:30 children's hour stories; 8 p. m. Fairmont hotel orchestra; 9 p. m. Bradford's band.

KQW, PORTLAND.

Tuesday, May 13—8:45 p. m. Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural college, extension service.

WAAR, OMAHA.

Tuesday, May 13—7 p. m. Marklets; 8:05, Lutheran church services.

WBAF, FORT WORTH.

Tuesday, May 13—8:30 p. m. Concert, Leah and Rachel Parker, Greenville, Texas; 8:30, concert, Fort Worth Trades assembly.

Wednesday, May 14—6:30 p. m. Concert, Fort Worth Camp-fire girls; 8:30 p. m. concert by Dick Guines and orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

Tuesday, May 13—7 p. m. Proceedings of annual Journalism week dinner auspices of U. of Missouri.
Wednesday, May 14, same.

WOO, DAVENPORT, IOWA.

Tuesday, May 13—10 a. m. Marklets; 11 a. m. Chinese concert; 2:30 p. m. educational program; 4:45 p. m. Chinese concert; evening silent.

Wednesday, May 14—10 a. m. Marklets; 11 a. m. Chinese concert; 2:30 p. m. Educational program; 5:30 p. m. Landman's visit; 8 p. m. educational talk; 7 p. m. organ recital and male quartet.

WEB, KANSAS CITY.

Tuesday, May 13—11:35, Sweeney

REPORT OF CONDITIONS AT
JACKSON LAKE RESERVOIR

BUHLEY, May 12.—(Bureau of Reclamation.)—Report from Moran, Wyoming, at the outlet of Jackson Lake reservoir shows the following conditions:

Jackson Lake Storage	Acres-foot
May 3, 1924	322,830
Same date a year ago	429,020
Week ending May 3, 1924	10,730
Same week a year ago	8,800
Precipitation at Moran.	
Week ending May 3, 1924	0.01
Same week a year ago	0.00
From September 1, 1923 to	
May 3, 1924	10.72
Same period a year ago	15.11

The Day in Washington

The house ordered the tax bill to conference.

The house shipping board committee gave attention to a oneer ship sales conducted by the board.

An inquiry by the tariff commission into the cotton textile industry was ordered by the senate.

The senate adopted a resolution asking details of campaign contributions by the "big five" packers.

Major Frederick L. Martin, army, around-the-world flight commander, was ordered home to join his command later.

The senate committee investigating the indictment of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, virtually completed its hearings.

The senate Mayfield committee took up charges of excessive campaign expenditures in the Texas senatorial convention in 1922.

House committee upheld the right of Representatives Buckley, democrat, Illinois, and Weller, democrat, New York, to their seats.

Radio orchestra; 1 p. m. Ladies hour orchestra program; 6 p. m. Old time dance program by Wendell Quadrille orchestra; 7 p. m. Musical program, Miss Katherine Hulpin assisted by Sweeney Radio orchestra, with request numbers.

Wednesday, May 14—11:35 a. m. Sweeney Radio orchestra; 1 p. m. Ladies' hour musical program with requested popular music by Sweeney Radio orchestra; 6 p. m. popular dance music by Sweeney Radio orchestra.

The News is read by the permanent evening classes.

Hair Grown
or No
Money

Notice the Van Eas Ess. 1516 rubber cap on the bottle. rub the bottle over your head and the hair grows. Use the hair growing medicine into the scalp. One minute a day in your own hair. Van Eas Ess. Liquid Scalp Massage means an abundance of new hair and the close and better it does come with perfect hair health. Ask us about the hair treatment plan. We sell it under money-back guarantee.

MAJESTIC PHARMACY
TWIN FALLS



Blue Line Stage

TWIN FALLS TO BOISE

Leave Twin Falls, 8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

TWIN FALLS, BUHL, BLISS, GOODING and HALEY

Leave Twin Falls, 3:00 p. m.; arrive Haley 9:30 p. m.

Leave Haley 1:00 p. m.; arrive Twin Falls 8:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS, BUHL, WENDELL, GOODING

Leave Twin Falls 4:00 p. m., making connections for Haley at

Boise at 7:00 p. m.

Connections at Boise with stage for all points west and north.

Special connections for Payette lakes.

Leaving from Perrine and Rogerson Hotels

E. E. SMITH

Care Perrine Hotel

INSURED CARRIERS

Automatic Egg Boilers.

Kitchens of the large hotels are equipped with automatic egg boilers which, besides registering the number of minutes the eggs are to be boiled, roll them out of the hot water when the time is up.

"Airveyor" Loads Grain.

The "airveyor" is a pipe line system which conveys grain from an elevator to a vessel at the water front without the use of the familiar belt. Operated by a hurricane of wind forced through the pipe by giant fans it will load 4,000 bushels an hour.

Top of Fujiyama Changed.

Fujiyama, the volcano famous in Japanese art, had its top changed by recent disturbances with the flattening of Kengamine peak, formerly the highest point, and the formation of a new peak, reports from Osaka say.

A Real Pleasure
To Iron Clothes

ALL drawbacks to the easy, satisfactory ironing of shirts, soft collars and other personal wash materials have now been overcome with Linit; the new starch discovery. Linit is a new starch—distinctly different from ordinary starches.

After Linit is thoroughly dissolved according to directions and is ready for use, it is THIN and FREE-RUNNING like water—with a "milky" appearance.

USE Linit according to directions, and, unlike other starches, you will not find Linit stiff or jelly-like. This is why Linit goes much farther than the old-fashioned kinds of starch, and is much easier to iron with.

You will be delighted with the soft, pliable, linen finish Linit gives even to ordinary cotton fabrics.

Linit penetrates the fabric, helps prevent wear, and prolongs the life of the material.



Ask your grocer for a rock package of Linit and begin the modern way of starching.

Johnson-Lieber Co.
Boise Idaho

Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen

Today's Sporting News

NEW YORK DROPS GAME AND PLACE

Cincinnati Goes into First Position; St. Louis Comes Out of Cellar; Brooklyn Wins.

CINCINNATI, May 12 (AP)—Cincinnati bunched hits off Mitchell today and won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Jones was hit freely but kept the natives well scattered. He walked three men after having gone 39 consecutive innings without passing a batter.

The score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 9 2
Cincinnati 4 9 1
Batteries—Mitchell and Henline; Donohue and Hargrave.

CARDINALS TAKE GAME.

ST. LOUIS, May 12 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the New York Giants out of first place in the National league today by defeating McGraw's team 5 to 3, while Cincinnati was winning from Philadelphia, 11 to 7. The third straight victory over New York for the Riskey men who thereby climbed out of the cellar. Home runs by Plack and Bottomley, the former with two men on, gave the locals four runs in the third inning.

The score: R. H. E.
New York 3 11 2
St. Louis 5 12 0
Batteries—Dean, Greengard, Wadsworth and Snyder; Gowdy; Pfeffer, Sherdel, Byll and Gonzales.

BROOKLYN 7, CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Brooklyn hit opportunistically behind Chicago's errors and won, 7 to 3. Wheat's two doubles and High's home run were features. Vance had only one bad inning in which the locals bunched four of their hits for three runs.

The score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 7 11 0
Chicago 3 6 4
Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Aldridge, Pierce and O'Farrell.

Boston at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won.	Lost.
Cincinnati	14	7 .667
New York	14	8 .636
Chicago	14	11 .560
Boston	11	11 .500
Pittsburgh	8	10 .444
Pittsburgh	10	13 .435
St. Louis	8	13 .381
Philadelphia	6	12 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won.	Lost.
New York	14	6 .700
Boston	0	8 .556
Detroit	11	6 .650
St. Louis	11	10 .524
Chicago	9	10 .474
Washington	10	12 .455
Cleveland	9	11 .450
Philadelphia	6	14 .300

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
	Won.	Lost.
San Francisco	14	6 .696
Vernon	20	15 .571
Salt Lake	18	15 .545
Oakland	17	18 .486
Portland	10	18 .474
Seattle	18	20 .474
Los Angeles	14	21 .400
Sacramento	13	21 .386

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SEASON TO END FRIDAY

After losing three of their four games during their trip into the Boise valley last week when they met some of the best baseball teams in the state, the local high school baseball players rested Monday before preparing for their return games with Caldwell the latter part of this week.

While the blue and white team has made anything but a brilliant success for a season which had such a rocky appearance at the start, the local pill whackers are preparing to stage a comeback after their recent defeats and demonstrate their superiority over the Caldwell team with which they divided honors last week. The Boise valley team will come to Twin Falls on Thursday and Friday of this week instead of Friday and Saturday as originally planned. Timm, shortstop for the local team, will be absent from the lineup as the blue and white athlete in his versatile career is representing the local high school for the week at the state track meet at Moscow.

This afternoon the junior high school baseball team will cross "hot" with the Gooding school on the Lincoln lot in what promises to be an interesting game as the local "cubs" have proven quite able to care for themselves.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT POSTPONED
NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Rainfall which soaked the outdoor Queensboro stadium caused the postponement until Friday night of the 15-round heavy-weight bout scheduled for tonight between Harry Wills and Bartley Madam.

RAIN STOPS AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES FOR DAY

Chicago at New York, postponed, wet grounds.
Louis at Boston, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Detroit at Washington, postponed, wet grounds.

BOW AND ARROW TOURNEY STRIKES POPULAR CHORD

Scout Executive Announces Plans for Archery Competition for Boys of Snake River District.

Indication of popular interest in the use of the bow and arrow was seen here Monday in the numbers that collected about a display placed in a local drug store window in connection with the announcement by F. Douglas Hawley, district scout executive, that Boy Scouts of the Snake river district, comprising troops at Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls and Buhl, will compete next month at Rupert in an archery tournament for prizes of bow and arrows offered by Dr. F. H. Kenagy of Rupert.

The district tournament will be preceded by local contests in each of the towns of the district in which participants in the district events will be qualified.

The exhibit placed on display Monday includes a number of bows and arrows, a specimen target and including arrows of the type used effectively in hunting big game, and a specimen target.

Hawley announced that he would conduct classes for Boy Scouts in making of bows and arrows from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 1406 Sixth avenue east.



A PALMER PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT ORPHEUM

Are American film audiences hungry for powerful stories in their recent entertainment? The Palmer Photoplay Corporation thinks that they are, hence "Judgment of the Storm," the offering at the Orpheum Theatre this week. Splendid technical presentation and a cast of stars of caliber seldom assembled in a single picture are—wonder of wonders!—completely overshadowed by the sheer power of one of the most remarkable stories ever filmed.

SHAKESPEARE NEVER WROTE THIS SCENE IN "ROMEO"

Picking up the glass eye which fell from the left socket of his "Juliet" and restoring it to the lady is an experience which has been vouchsafed to but one interpreter of the great Shakespeare role of "Romeo."

Spittswoode Aitken, now appearing in Cecil B. DeMille's new Paramount picture, "Triumph," a green play by Jeanie Macpherson, founded on May Edginton's story, tomorrow at the Idaho Theatre, relates such an incident in connection with his early theatrical days in England.

The now deceased Maggie Morton, famous through Great Britain in her day, is the actress whose elusive oply provided much embarrassment for the young Aitken and an equal amount of fun for the audience witnessing the incident.

ELKS SHOW AND STATE CONVENTION COMING

All indications point to a busy 30-day affair along the local Elks' club. Rehearsals for the annual Elks show start Wednesday evening for the show the first week in June and the state Elks' association meeting of the Idaho-Elks club association are being worked out.

Auto and letter stickers advertising the convention which is to be held here June 11 and 12 are being distributed today and will be sent all over the United States by the cars passing through Twin Falls.

Howard E. Sabu, who is to direct the Elks' show this year, has received a quantity of brand new minstrel material and stated that many of the members of the "Elks Frolic" of two years ago and the "Can You Beat It" cast of last year, have signified their willingness to take part this year and every effort will be made to make this year's attraction just as tuncful and pleasing as those of former years. A decided novelty in the way of a stage setting will be used and several new lighting effects will be introduced which will add to the production.

WOULD GUARD PEOPLE FROM ALIEN VIEWS

Cardinal Mundelein Delivers Interesting Message from Pope on Subject of America's Destiny in World Affairs.

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—To keep the American people undivided and free from alien influence and to shield it against foreign propaganda was declared to be the duty of each priest and citizen by Cardinal Mundelein here tonight in his frontal address as cardinal. Cardinal Mundelein spoke as follows: "In his address on the occasion of the conferring of the red tiara upon the American cardinals, the pope paid a stirring tribute to this country; in fact, veteran newspaper men who were present, claimed that never before had a country been so lauded in so marked a manner by a pope, as was our country, on that occasion.

"The intervention of your country," said the pontiff, "decided the issue of the war; the intervention of your country in time of peace against countless lives from hunger and death."

"On every side I noted a changed attitude toward this country. I had not been in Rome for 15 years. Then, we were looked upon as a nation of dollar makers, and dollar seekers. Now the attitude has changed. We had shown that when it was a question of saving human lives, particularly babies' lives, we knew no lines of race or creed, we threw our dollars away for this purpose even quicker than we made them. The attitude was now one of respect.

"Nor was there the gratitude that was the expectation of further favors. Well do I remember when on the eve of my departure from Rome and I was talking to the man whom I honestly believe to be the kindest man I ever knew, I said, 'Now, holy father, if I can at any time be of service, if there is anything we can do, just a word of yours will be sufficient,' and he interrupted me:

"You have already done great things and we are grateful."

"And I could only answer as I knew the people of Chicago wanted me to answer, that this word of gratitude of his more than repaid all our efforts."

"All this bears out what I have ever believed. I have steadfastly maintained that God has given this, my native land, a sublime mission to perform. Long has it been for the oppressed of all nations the land of their hearts' desire. Ever has it remained the land of the free and the home of the brave. But the mission does not end there. It must become the leader of the world. Not in the prowess of war; not even so much in the markets of commerce; rather in the field of charity, in the interests of freemen, of gentlemen, of brotherly love. One does not need to travel far abroad to find how keen is the desire to keep alive the hatred of war, to draw us, if possible into their bickerings and their age-long national hatreds.

"To see the hand of God in the destiny of the American people we need only consider how, from a mixture of emigrant races, we are forming a people that is the admiration of the world. And now comes our duty, yours and mine, to keep that people one and undivided; to keep it far from alien influences and shield it against foreign propaganda. To reveal from our midst those who would split us in parts, who would halt our progress, who would hamper our mission for the peace, the happiness and the real prosperity of our people and country.

"This is my part of this great purpose. All these races that are gathered here this evening, to unite them in one great happy family; to rule them all imperiously without fear or favor; to bring their children all the same opportunities for success in this life and the same hope of happiness in the life to come."



TODAY—LAST SHOWING
CYNTHIA STOCKLEY
Noted Novel

"Ponjola"

Splendidly Pictured on the Screen. Seven Reels

ALL STAR CAST
COMEDY
Stan Laurel in

"Frozen Hearts"

LATEST NEWS WEEKLY
Evening Starts 7:30; Matinee 1:30

Nights, Adults 20c and 30c
SEE IT WHEN IT COMES

"The Silent Command"

MANY REQUESTS MADE TO BOARD

Directors Hear Petitions for Sod on Lincoln Field and Employment of Nurse.

Twin Falls independent school district board of education at a regular meeting Monday night referred to a special committee a request that Lincoln field and the junior high school playground be sown to grass; tabbed "for the present," petition for the employment of a public health nurse in the schools, and took no action on petitions presented at this time for retention of Oliver W. Evans as coach and director of athletics.

Request in regard to providing sod for Lincoln field and the playground was made by a delegation composed of Arthur L. Swin, Sidney H. Graves, O. P. Duvall, Burton E. Morse and R. J. Day. On motion of James Fitzgerald, the request was referred to a special committee as members of which Chairman C. E. McClain appointed W. H. Weaver and S. D. Perrine.

Employment of a public health nurse in the schools was urged on behalf of the Parent-Teachers' association by a delegation which included Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. J. E. Joslyn and Mrs. J. D. Whelan. Motion to table the request was offered by E. M. Flory.

Petition for retention of Mr. Evans who previously had communicated to the board his wish not to be considered for re-election, was presented by T. M. Robertson and A. H. Colwell.

School Ranks High.

Twin Falls high school has been recommended for accredited lists by the Northwestern Association of Secondary Schools and by the Idaho Education Association.

Superintendent M. C. Mitchell reported that more than two-thirds of the teachers re-elected to positions in Twin Falls schools next year had expressed their desire to return by the board authorized Ernest D. Bloom, superintendent-elect, to secure teachers to fill the remaining vacancies.

Completion of negotiations continuing over a period of about a year for refunding of \$52,000 worth of the district's bonds was reported by the secretary.

Surplus in the general fund amounting to \$34,803.77, and in the transportation fund amounting to \$3,466.82, to meet expenses of the balance of the present school year closing next week, was shown in the bookkeeper's report.

The transportation committee was authorized to proceed with inquiry looking to determination of whether wagons now in operation should be repaired and additional wagons purchased or whether trucks should be obtained for use in some sections for carrying pupils to and from school next year.

Girls Born in May.

Girls born in May are, according to the old belief, amiable, good-looking, long-lived and happy.

Joe-K. says:—

About the only way a woman can keep a secret is to keep it going.

Idaho Theatre

NOW SHOWING

THY NAME IS WOMAN

Featuring Ramon Novarro

"THE PERFECT LOVER"

and Barbara La Marr

WOMAN! WHAT IS SHE!

An enchanting mystery? An illusive vanity? A haven of comfort? A flame of romance? An enticing degradation? A holy aspiration?

also—

A 2-Reel Funny Comedy

"THE LIFE OF RILEY"

with Charles Murray

Universal News

TOMORROW

TRIUMPH

CECIL B. DEMILLE

SNAKE RIVER TOO LOW FOR FERRY OPERATION

Shoshone Falls Crossing Closes When Stream Recedes and Boat Can Not Make Landing.

Water in Snake river, now at lower ebb than in many years, has become so low that it has become impossible to continue operation of the ferry at Shoshone falls, according to report made here by several motorists who recently have discovered this situation. After the ferry descended to the foot of the grade down the canyon walls to the crossing at this point.

Water has receded to such an extent, it is reported, that the ferry cannot be brought within 70 feet of its regular landing on the north side of the river.

Notice warning travelers of the situation are said to have been posted at the top of the grades, but difficulty has been experienced in seeing them at night.

MAJOR MARTIN TO JOIN PARTY LATER

(Continued from page one)

of Alaska operations to travel on the Catherine D. The Catherine D., a 2500-ton steamer, is owned by the Pacific American Fisheries company which has a cannery at Port Moller, where the aviators arrived Saturday night after fighting their way through a snowy wilderness for seven days, resting and feeding in a trapper's cabin for three days and walking one day along the eastern fringe of Port Moller bay.

Major Martin's airplane has been abandoned where it hit the mountain side in fog and blinding snow, an hour after they had taken the air at Chignik, Alaska, in Major Martin's second departure to rejoin his command.

POINCARE COMPLETELY ROUTED IN ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one.)

people of France have been aroused to interest and speculation as to what the future holds in the way of a new ministry and a new chamber of deputies.

Latest figures give the Poincare parties 229 and the opposition 342, but the adherents of the premier believe he will retain the vote of many of the oppositionists at least in his foreign policy.

The deputies re-elected number 310 while those far 261 new members have been elected.

A new situation in French politics and new methods, if not new policies in French diplomacy are predicted by French political experts in consequence of yesterday's rather surprising elections. Now the successful coalition of the left will organize the chamber and form a new cabinet is a conundrum.

END HEARINGS WHEELER CASE

Senator Borah Chairman Anxious to Close Testimony and Get to Other Work.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Hearings by a special committee after the indictment returned at Great Falls, Mont., against Senator Wheeler, democrat, of that state, charging him with accepting money for appearing in cases before the interior department, were regarded as virtually concluded today, although some committee members indicated a difference of opinion on the question.

At today's meeting Senator Wheeler was the only witness and concluded a flat denial of every detail and implication of wrongdoing that might lay in the government's case against him, but Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, offered a protest when Chairman Borah announced that no more witnesses and no more testimony remained to be assembled in the proceedings.

The chairman had "summoned all the witnesses to date," Senator Sterling asserted and "people outside" interested in the case might wish some other.

Senator Borah retorted that he had called every person suggested by "both sides," who had testimony to give and was ready to "wind up the matter so I can get to something important."

When peace was restored all further question of procedure was left to an executive session of the committee tomorrow.

Firm Receives Money.

Senator Wheeler, reviewing his relations with Cordon Campbell, Montana oil promoter, agreed that his law firm had received \$1000 for representing his client in Montana state litigation, but declared that no part of this money was ever intended for representing Campbell before the government bureaus in leasing oil lands.

Wheeler denied that letters and telegrams from Campbell's files could be construed to show that he had appeared to ask for oil permits, and declared the \$1000 paid by Campbell to be insufficient to cover fees in the court trial work in which his firm did engage for the oil man.

Senator Sterling questioned him at length upon the litigation and also once or twice entered objection to the form of questions directed to Senator Wheeler by Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, and Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, which Senator Sterling said were "leading the witness."

BRUISES

Alternate applications of hot and cold cloths—then apply VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

McMURTRY PAINTS & VARNISHES

Used Thruout the West Since 1889

A Bit of Good Evidence

When a paint has been made and used for more than 35 years, its real quality is bound to have been disclosed.

Since 1889 McMURTRY PAINTS have been used thruout the west—and for many years—they have enjoyed larger sales than any other paint in this region. Good evidence that they have proven serviceable and economical.

McMURTRY MIXED PAINT comes ready to use in 32 colors and white and black.

Sold by

MOON'S SHOP

Manufactured By

THE McMURTRY MANUFACTURING CO.

PAINT & VARNISH MAKERS DENVER, COLORADO



REVENUE BILL MUST UNDERGO MODIFICATION

Administration Friends Warn House to Look for Veto if Measure as Received from Senate is Not Changed.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The revenue bill reached the cross roads today as administration spokesmen warned republican leaders in congress to obtain in conference modification of the legislation as passed by the senate or prepare to accept a veto. Senate dements at the same time let it be known that they were prepared to put up a fight to retain the principal features of their program in the measure.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, in charge of the democratic tax reduction fight, announced today that unless he received assurance that the bill as passed by the senate would not be "slaughtered" in conference he would wage a fight to place a majority of democrats on the senate conference committee.

Nat only can the legislation not be accepted in its present form, administration leaders declared, but any tax reduction would be impossible, they insisted, if pending special appropriation bills, such as pension and bonus measures enacted.

The general fiscal situation was thoroughly gone over today at the White House at a conference between President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

Meanwhile, the senate amendments to the revenue measure were formally disagreed to by the house and a conference ordered. The measure was not reported back to the senate for similar action, however, pending conference of leaders there on the appointment of conferees, which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Distinctly Democratic Bill. Senator Simmons, declaring that the bill as passed by the senate was framed on distinctly democratic lines, said he did not propose to have the main provisions transformed in conference. If assurances that such would not be done were not received, he said, an immediate contest on appointment of conferees would be precipitated. It was possible, however, he said, that a contest would be withheld pending action of the conference. If the conference report was not satisfactory, he predicted it would be disagreed to in the senate and appointment of new conferees demanded.

No hitch developed in the procedure in the house. By unanimous consent the appointment of conferees was adopted and Speaker Gillett named Chairman Grosvenor of the ways and means committee, and Representative Hawley, Oregon, and Representative Trendway, Massachusetts, republicans, and Garner, Texas, and Collier, Mississippi, ranking democratic members of the committee.

Provisions which the senate democrats are expected to insist upon are the Simmons income tax schedule which carries but little from the Longworth compromise adopted by the house and the corporation tax, substituting for the present flat levy of 12 1/2 per cent a tax on undistributed profits. To the latter particularly, the treasury department and President Coolidge are known to be opposed.

More Revenue Needed. Furthermore, republican leaders in both the house and senate insist the legislation must be plugged up to provide more revenue and the administration is known to have demanded this today.

In its present form, Chairman Smoot insists the bill will fall short by more than \$150,000,000 of raising enough revenue for the next fiscal year. Where this loss can be made up in the bill is problematical.

The democratic income tax schedule, its opponents claim, will raise as much more than the Mellon rate as the Longworth compromise approved by the house. Few of the excise tax reductions are open to change in the conference; both the senate and house agreed to these.

It is expected, therefore, that republicans will make the question of revenue one of their main arguments against the new form of corporation tax. Not only is the principal of the tax "vicious," Senator Smoot said today, but it will mean a loss of \$100,000,000 in revenue from this source alone.

Restore Mellon Provisions. Both republican and democratic house conferees are understood to favor restoration to the bill of the two Mellon proposals aimed to check tax evasions, both of which were knocked out in the senate. This would bring in \$55,000,000 additional revenue annually.

In the face of growing complications in the situation, republican leaders are reported to incorporate the provision of the bill for a 25 per cent reduction in income taxes payable this year in a special resolution and support its passage. This would leave the way clear for a veto, they said, an election campaign on the issue of taxes, and a special session immediately after the election to take up tax reduction.

BURLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT MONEY TANGLE IN COURT

Controversy between the Burley Independent school district and J. G. Pralick as Idaho commissioner of finance over the status of the district's funds involved in a series of bank failures was pressed Monday before the state supreme court at Boise. Shad L. Houlgin and C. A. North appearing as counsel for the commissioner and W. R. Griswold of Burley as attorney for the district.

The funds in question amounting to \$20,000 were on deposit in the Burley State bank when that institution failed January 17, 1921. The Commercial State bank June 6, 1921, was organized and assumed part of the assets and liabilities of the Burley State bank and Bank of Commerce, including the district's claim. The Commercial State bank went to the wall December 9, 1921.

The district appealed from the commissioner's order assigning its claim to class three as an ordinary deposit to the district court which held against the commissioner and that the district's deposit was to be regarded as a trust fund. The case was carried to the supreme court by the commissioner on appeal from the ruling of the district court.

SUPPORT GIVEN TO PLAYGROUND

Kiwanis Club Votes Contribution to Salary of Supervisors of Recreation Center.

Twin Falls Kiwanis club Monday voted an appropriation of \$50 toward a fund of \$150 for salaries of four supervisors to have charge during the summer months of a playground on lots north of the high school, for which the Parent-Teachers' association has provided equipment at a cost of about \$250. The playground will be open to all Twin Falls children during the summer months. Teachers in the local schools have agreed to supervise the play, one or more of them remaining in attendance throughout each day.

Action in this regard on the part of the club was urged by Probate Judge J. P. Duvall, who declared that it has been established scientific fact that supervised playgrounds are an important factor in reducing juvenile delinquency. Twin Falls Kiwanians will go in a body next Tuesday evening to fill to attend the meeting at which the Kiwanis club will receive its charter at the hands of J. E. Edgerton of Pocatello. Kiwanis district governor and Kiwanians voted to dispense with their own regular meeting next week to join with the Kiwanis organization on this occasion.

Appointment of a new committee on parks to be composed of W. E. Nixon, George E. Sandheltz and Frank W. Brown, was announced by John W. Graham, president of the club.

AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—Ernest Egan, Kimberley; Al Fluke, Buhl; Miss D. Bailey, George Lloyd, W. J. Lloyd, C. E. Evans, Pocatello; Mrs. J. E. Browning, Idaho Falls; C. H. Stevens, C. S. Hardy, A. H. Jackson, J. E. Madson, W. H. Ramsey, Salt Lake; Art Harkham, Pocatello; B. Collett, H. Bassett, Rock Springs; T. W. Bielek, Council Bluffs; P. C. Conklin, Utica; O. Kinzie, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rockwell, Bellevue; W. J. Rupert, Fairfield; R. W. Leeson, Toledo; Katherine Johnston, Great Falls; Roy L. Black, Pocatello; L. S. Peters, Long Beach; Mrs. C. Lambert, Buhl; Gregory R. Sloan, Ogden; C. W. Edwards, Los Angeles; H. Van Alven, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rockwell, Bellevue; J. A. Mercer, Oakley; H. Snyder, L. Stonelpher, Ogden; Joe Schmiding, Pocatello; E. B. Rolfe, Boise; J. A. Crockett and wife, H. H. Gledhill and wife, Logan; Harold Freeman, Boise; Dr. Jennings, Buhl; Eliot R. Curtis, Mrs. H. Westerbeck, Jarbridge; Fred Tinseth, Duluth; E. Brown, Salt Lake; E. S. Pickett, Burley; J. R. Giles and wife, M. DuFrane, D. Gosh, Contact; W. M. Cusick, Spokane; J. T. Bergenstock, Salt Lake; C. E. Tappan, W. T. Hoffman, J. H. Dodge, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hopkins, Mrs. W. J. Hopkins, Miss Larson, Minneapolis; R. M. Lallue, W. T. MacAuley, Pocatello; Mrs. J. E. Browning, Mrs. Tom Farmer, Idaho Falls; S. E. Hooper, Salt Lake; Mrs. M. B. Yeaman, Mrs. C. F. Paulsen, Mrs. L. O. Sorenson, Idaho Falls; S. Velt, Portland; S. Tauler, Nampa; Clarence O. Ellis and wife, Miss Virginia Weaver, Miss Rebecca Ross Kelly, Miss Barbara Offord, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles W. Barlow and son, Hazelton; C. E. Helm, Stockton; S. J. Ewen and wife, Boise; Harry Hatfield, Jarbridge.

Chief Figures in News Spotlight



Above: President Wojciechowski and George D. Slay. Below: Angelo Milton Ellison and Samuel Gompers.

THE POLISH CABINET, meeting in Warsaw, in considering measures to limit the freedom of speech of President Wojciechowski, who recently made speeches in France that were interpreted as recommending an imperialistic policy. When Samuel Gompers, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor, attempted to address the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Boston, hecklers broke up the meeting in disorder. George Bernard Shaw, addressing a Norwich England, meeting of labor men, said he was an original communist, who wished only a nice flat in the fashionable west end of London, a nice country estate, \$10,000 pocket money and a couple of motor cars and he would be contented. Angelo Milton Ellison, Greek protégé of the late Edward F. Beaulieu, Mass. millionaire realtor, has sued in New York City courts for the \$20,000,000 left by Beaulieu to his secretary, Arthur T. Walker. Ellison declares he was promised by Beaulieu he would receive the estate, but that he got only \$10,000. Sensational developments are promised.

SCHEDULE SET FOR FINAL WEEK

Closing Days of School Filled With Many Events; Interclass Affair Today

With barely a week of school remaining for the students of the junior and senior high school, student interest is turning to the extra curriculum activities of the school.

Today at 9:30 a. m. the annual class "scrap" will be staged between the boys of the junior and senior classes of the high school and the ninth grade of the junior high and the sophomore class. The "tie-up" which has been the method used for the past two years for the classes to given vent to their class spirit, will be used by the graduating class and the members of the class of '25, while the "over-the-top" contest between the younger students will be adopted for its fifth year.

A May festival with exercises by the gymnasium classes of girls under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Merritt with the boys filling their part of the program with an interclass track meet, aided by the junior high school band, will be Thursday afternoon's entertainment for the students of the junior high school and their parents. The program is to be staged in the city park.

A minstrel show is in store for students of the junior high school for Friday morning when Miss Ford's eighth grade class will present their contribution to the long list of interesting assemblies of the junior high school in which practically every student has had some part at some time during the year.

The high school junior and senior classes will have their annual picnic on Friday evening, completing the present week.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be occupied in both schools by final examinations and the students will return Friday for their reports. There will be no school on Thursday of next week.

Steamships by Parcel Post. With each parcel numbered so it could be fitted into place, the steamship William McKinnon was sent from England by parcel post, taken through 500 miles of jungle and delivered to Lake Victoria, Nyanza, Central Africa.

Nutritive? Yes!

One Pint of SEGO MILK has the same energy value as 8 eggs.

BETTER HEALTH SERVICE

Public Health Is Public Wealth

Issued by the Public Health League of Idaho

DELIRIUM

It is hard to define delirium. Ordinarily we are content to say that it is the sort of rambling, incoherent talk which patients have in the height of pneumonia or in acute alcoholism; but we also recognize that in insanity the same phenomena occur without any infection or fever. We distinguish delirium from the irrational, incoherent talk of the psychoneurotic or hysteric. The latter patients put more will and intention in what they do and say. The truly delirious patient is thought of as being delirious on very slight provocation. Whether these distractions can be strictly maintained or not, the foregoing is probably as definite a statement of our present usage of the word delirium as can easily be made.

Using the word in this sense, we must note, first of all, that children are extremely delirious on very slight provocation, as a result of a cold or even a digestive upset. In them delirium is doubtless in some way connected with their greater liability of sleep-walking and to talking in their sleep. Their mental stability and balance are more

easily disturbed than that of the adult. Next to the transitory delirium of child hood, however, alcoholic delirium, or delirium tremens, is one of the most common. This is often characterized by hallucinations of sight. Animals are more frequently seen than other subjects.

Among infectious diseases, pneumonia is often associated with delirium of active type. In typhoid fever the delirium is quieter and the patient is easily aroused from it.

Of special interest are the post infectious deliria and psychoses, which are differentiated from most other acute psychoses by their better progress. In uremic states and in cerebral arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries of the brain, we see various types of mental disturbance, and in the acute and more serious forms typical delirium may be present.

There is no specific treatment for delirium in itself. Treatment directed to the cause of the delirium, i. e., the reduction of high temperature in fever followed by delirium, is indicated.



Edited by Mrs. E. R. Williams
Telephone 396

Twin Falls chapter, D. A. R. met with Mrs. Henry J. Wall at her home on Seventh avenue last Monday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, assisted hostesses being Mrs. A. K. Seaver, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Scott and Mrs. Wilbur Hill. The usual business was transacted, after which officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Regent, Mrs. M. F. Gamble; vice regent, Mrs. David Clark; secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Motz; registrar, Mrs. W. H. Eldridge; historian, Mrs. Henry J. Wall, Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge and Mrs. M. C. Ware were elected to the board of management which is composed of the officers and two other members. Mrs. Wilbur Hill read a most interesting paper on "Colonial Music." Mrs. Davis of Portland, national field worker for missions in the Methodist church, was a guest.

The members of the Needlecraft club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Jensen, 428 Second avenue north, Friday, May 9. After the business session the hostess gave a recipe for orange filling. Nothing unusual marked the afternoon but will remember the delicious luncheon served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. T. Krivanek, 421 Fifth avenue north.

Mrs. Ernest White and Mrs. Arthur W. Ostrom of Buhl gave the third and last of a series of bridge parties at the home of Mrs. White Saturday evening. Favor for high score was won by Mrs. Merlin Batley, and second by Mrs. L. Clos. The rooms were attractive with a profusion of spring

flowers and dainty refreshments were served after the games.

As a farewell party for Mrs. Stella Diamond, who left Sunday for a two-months' visit in Portland and Los Angeles, a company of her friends went with her as far as Bloss where she took the train for the balance of her journey. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at Hagerman. Those present besides the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gates, Miss Esther Gates, Glen Samuels, all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCracken.

WRIGLEYS

after every meal
Cleanses mouth and
teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-
casten feeling and acid
mouth.

Wrigley's is double
value in the benefit and
pleasure it provides.

Sold in its Parity
Package



Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



New

Another new one that will please.
Just in today.

Black patent leather with medium
heel, cut-away vamp, etc. Just like
the picture.

The price is reasonable.

For Sale

- 1 Oliver Typewriter
- 1 Small Safe
- 2 8-ft. Plate Glass Showcases.
- 2 Wall Showcases.
- 4 Hall Hatracks with mirrors.
- Electric Light Fixtures, Tables and Chairs.
- 1 Marble Flower Box, 6-foot.

VARNEY
"The Live Candy Man"

THE POPPY

137 Shoshone No. Phone 1569

\$8.95

Special

Another new arrival is a black
patent leather sandal with clever
new strap effect. Usual cut-away
vamp and quarter.

You will ordinarily pay around
\$5.95 for a shoe such as this. To insure
your size come down early.

\$3.95

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Entered as second class mail matter, April 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year \$5.00
Six months \$3.00
Three months \$1.50
Single copy 10c

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published by it, and the rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Copyright, 1924, by the Associated Press.
No responsibility is assumed for the content of circulation, from any source, information as to circulation may be obtained upon application. Detailed information supplied locally upon request.

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES.
George H. Davis Co., Inc., 171 Madison Square East, New York, N. Y.
Harford Building, Chicago.

This is an age of economy and we of Twin Falls believe in it thoroughly, in practice and in principle.

Thus no one hesitated to lend hearty endorsement to the move of the Republican legislative delegation in asking the Legislature in 1921 to permit of a reduction of the status of Twin Falls county from a county of the first class to a county of the second class.

The change was made, and a Republican County Board had its several salaries cut from fifteen hundred to nine hundred dollars a year, upon which basis of salary the county commissioners have operated ever since.

At about the time the salary cut went into effect the County Commissioners were relieved of a very considerable amount of work through the organization of the various highway districts of the County, whereas the duties of no elected official are one whit lighter today than they have ever been.

Comes now the extension of the activating principle in the original move—the reduction of Twin Falls County's classification among Counties. The Board of County Commissioners has decreed that certain cuts in salaries of elective office holders shall go into effect as of January first next.

But, as ever, comes the big question as to what really constitutes economy. Assessor, Claude Stewart's office is operated at an annual expense of approximately a thousand dollars less than it was operated under the former incumbent. There would be no economy in electing a cheaper man than Mr. Stewart if the thousand dollar curtailment must be given up in exchange for the two hundred dollar cut in the Assessor's salary. Similarly the cut in the salary of C. C. Higgins, County Recorder, is an altogether different proposition to the cut in the other salaries for the reason that all other cuts go into effect at the end of the term for which the official was elected, whereas Recorder Higgins has still two years to serve from January next—at a reduction in the middle of his term of office. If the Commission's plans go through.

In Cassia County at the April meeting the salaries of four or five elective officers were raised from eighteen hundred to two thousand dollars a year and a similar advance was made in the salaries of officials in Minidoka County. Certain salaries of County employees in Twin Falls who are not elected officials have been raised and The News is not arguing for a minute that these salary increases were not thoroughly justified.

But there ought to be a certain rough justice about the matter. No County employees are called to fulfill more exacting duties than are the men and women who are elected every two and four years, and none have anything like the responsibility or require a greater degree of downright ability for their jobs. But the law itself regulates the matter of the salaries of County Commissioners, whereas it has nothing whatever to say as to the salaries of other elected officers. Legally, the proposed reductions are not a necessary move, nor are they in tune with the general tendency of salaries and wages.

If a mistake has been made it was probably made two years ago. Possibly, some day, it will be corrected. On the face of the matter, it is questionable if any real economy will be effected through the proposed decreases in, generally, the situation presents a problem the answer to which

depends largely on the point of view. As far as any real economy is concerned, only the office holders will notice any difference.

THE NATIONAL DEATH RATE

The American people, census reports show, were not so hostile last year as the year before. There were eleven and eight tenths deaths for every one thousand people, against eleven and six tenths deaths in 1921. The increased ratio of deaths is notable only because it is exceptional. Nearly every year lately has shown a decrease in the death rate.

Gains can not be expected every year. There will be occasional setbacks because of unforeseeable epidemics and economic conditions. A year is really a small unit of time, in such matters. The main thing is to keep the health curve rising steadily in consecutive units of, say, five years, during which an accidental loss in any particular year may be made up by a gain the following year. That has been accomplished for several decades with conspicuous success, and the period of 1920 to 1923 will doubtless be no exception.

As usual, there are curious facts discoverable from the Census Bureau's figures. Maine and Vermont have the highest mortality rate, fourteen and seven tenths per thousand, and New Hampshire comes next with fourteen and six tenths per thousand. Why should people die more rapidly in that particular tier of states than anywhere else in the country? A satisfactory explanation would be worth much, as a guide to practical health work everywhere.

It can hardly be that those states are intrinsically "unhealthy." It is because so many of the young, healthy residents have migrated to other states, leaving the elderly and disabled to make an unnatural death rate. Or are health methods there "behind the times?"

In the low death rate of Agion, Ohio, seven and five tenths per thousand, the result of a great influx of healthy young men, or of admirable public hygiene, or both?

Why is the extreme Northwest so remarkably healthy?

Why has Denver an increase of mortality of one and seven tenths per thousand over the year before, making its record almost as bad as those of New Orleans and Nashville? And can not those southern cities make more rapid improvement.

It would be a fine thing if the Public Health Service would publish a careful analysis of the mortality report from its viewpoint.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY TWIN FALLS TYPO. UNION

WHEREAS:

"All-wise Providence, has deemed it wise to remove from our midst an esteemed Brother member, A. W. Husted; one who was highly respected and well thought of by all with whom he came in contact; one who was ever ready to help a friend in need, and ever ready with a kind thought and word for those who were in trouble;

Therefore, Be It Resolved That we, the members of Twin Falls Typographical Union do mourn with and extend to the bereaved family of our departed Brother our most heartfelt sympathy;

Further Be It Resolved

That our charter be draped in crepe for a period of thirty days to remind us of one whose deliberations and sound advice shall no more be heard.

Further Be It Resolved

That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy published in the daily papers of Twin Falls.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1924.

S. C. TURNIPSEED, President
CHAS. R. STEVENS, Secretary

Lower Away, Boys!

Scribbler—"Let's see, how does that proverb run? 'When poverty comes in at the door, the last thing that enters the mind plan goes out at the window.'"

—Boston Transcript.

Wild Horses of Iceland.

There are many wild horses on the island of Iceland. Formerly they were shipped to England for use in the mines, but that market is closed since mining machinery was adopted.

Furnishing Hire System.

Young Bridegroom—"Do you understand this furnishing hire system?" Another—"Rather! They send you new furniture and you pay so much a month for it. By the time you hate it it's yours."—Weekly Telegraph.

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Crystal Sets May Hear London Stations

It certainly would be a great surprise to many radio listeners to receive London broadcasting stations on their crystal sets. However, this and other dreams of imaginative radio fans may soon be realized when the new transmitting apparatus invented by Guglielmo Marconi, the radio wizard whose inventions made radio communication practicable, is perfected. This signal piece of construction work in the radio field, which is based on extensive experiments conducted by the inventor and his colleagues, Mr. C. S. Franklin, promises to revolutionize completely the present methods of long-distance transmission. The gist of the new invention, according to Mr. Marconi's announcement at a recent meeting in London, over which he presided, is that the radio waves are concentrated in the form of beams that can be projected in any desired direction. In this way all the power can be sent in one direction, thus intensifying the strength of the signals considerably over unheard-of distances, and the electrical energy required for such directional transmission is much less than the amount otherwise used. Marconi also stated that in his recent experiments with the new method he communicated with St. Vincent, one of the Cape Verde Islands, located approximately 2,400 miles from England, with much less power than otherwise used to span this distance, and receiving the signals much more clearly, and that he was led to believe that even over crystal sets in America would soon be able to receive London broadcasting stations. The new method may also be used to guide ships through fog.

When a wooden post or brace is to be set on a smooth concrete floor, it often becomes a problem how to make it stand securely without the danger of slipping. If two or three 1/4-in. holes are chiseled in the concrete and nails driven into the bottom of the post, until about 1/2 in. of the head end is exposed and in such position that they will project into the holes in the concrete, the post will not slip.

Dreamland Adventures

SURPRISES

BY DADDY

CHAPTER II.

The Sleeper Awakens.

THOMAS CAT thought he would be safe when he popped into the hole in the hollow tree. At least King Bird, the little fighter who had driven Thomas Cat away from the nest in the tree, would not follow him there. And the only thought of Thomas Cat was to get away from King Bird's teasing bark, for King Bird, while small, was certainly a terror when his temper was up.

Thomas Cat scrambled up the inside of the hollow tree until he came to a shelf. He crouched on this, and peered down toward the hole by which he had come in. He wanted to see if King Bird was a day bird and didn't like the dark. He wasn't going to go into that black hole after Thomas Cat.

King Bird went back guarding his nest, and Thomas Cat was left in the hole. Although he didn't know it, Jack and Janet were outside. They had seen the thrashing Thomas Cat had been given by King Bird, and they were curious now to see what would become of him.

After a time, Thomas Cat decided that he would be safe in going out. But then he found that while it had been easy enough to climb up the inside of the tree, it was not so easy to climb down. Thomas Cat made two or three timid starts, then he sat back and yowled. He was in a fix, and he knew it. Again he yowled, the same awful yell he used in waking folks up at night, when he was waking folks up at night. It was a yowl that always annoyed the waked-up person and made them throw things at Thomas Cat.

Now Thomas Cat did not know it, but someone was asleep in that tree. That someone heard his roosting cry. Those eyes blinked open at Thomas Cat's yowl. They glowed in the dark like two lamps.

Thomas Cat raised his head and yowled again. As he yowled he happened to glance up. There he saw those two shining eyes. Thomas Cat cut his yowl short. His face brightened. His tail began to trash back and forth. Thomas Cat was surprised and startled. What creature could it be glancing at him with those big eyes? He yowled again.

This time his yowl was answered—by a most awful screech Thomas Cat never heard. "Whoow—whoow! Whoow!"

Nothing to Fear. Elated About. A noted scientist who had received a title of nobility said to a lady who congratulated him on his new honor: "Why do you congratulate me? Because I have been placed on an equality with those who never achieved anything?"—Boston Transcript.

Few Married Women Graduate. Out of 12,907 women students who have passed from Oxford university in England, only 637 have married.



Ties Baby Buggy on Cane to Replace Pushcart

Fitted on the end of a walking stick, a small baby carriage has been invented by a father who got tired of using the ordinary pushcart. When not in use, the carriage folds up flat so that it can be carried readily. It runs on two wheels, the fabric being stretched over a collapsible frame.

Bird Songs Like Human Talk

According to Naturalist

Study of the sounds made by birds is urged by a scientist who declares their utterances resemble human talk. He said that these songs or coo-syllabled calls have inflections of pitch and emphasis closely resembling the same phenomena in the speaking voice and that at times the whistles, chirps or trillers, resemble human words. The building up of a dictionary of bird sounds with reference to their pitch, intensity, speed, form, expression and timbre was urged.

Serum to Dissolve Cancer Tested by Doctors

After ten years of study and experiments, two Vienna physicians have announced that they have found a sub-

stance which dissolves cancer cells. In healthy persons they found that the blood serum is able to carry away the growths. The vital fluid of the victims of the disease, however, lacks this power. After many tests, a culture was made that is said to dissolve the malignant cells. It is a glucose to which is added carbon, hydrogen, 75; oxygen, 7.

Discouraging Broody Hens

Hens may be completely discouraged from wanting to set by placing them in sacks and hanging them on the clothesline, as shown in the drawing. This method usually effects a cure in about three days, and even the most stubborn hens will yield in four days. The sacks should be as thin as possible to allow free circulation of air. Common burlap sacks, loosely woven, are excellent for this purpose. A New Hampshire farmer who used this method instructed his children and the hired help to give the sacks a swing every time they passed under the



line to make it still more uncomfortable for the hens.

When a considerable portion of the bark around a wounded tree is knocked off the tree is very apt to die. This can usually be prevented, however, by dressing the wound, that is, by cutting down the ragged edges and giving the exposed portion a liberal application of melted paraffin.

Pay Gravel

By

HUGH PENDEXTER

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. (Continued.)

CHAPTER VI

Pyrites was grudgingly grateful to Dinadale for providing the stake, and for two days of their hurried journey toward the divide between Rapid and Spring creeks he watched his silent companion with his volatile thanks.

After passing through the three miles of the Elk's narrow and twisted canyons they emerged from the slates to strike southwest to the Box Elder, swiftly flowing over bare bed rock. They followed the Box Elder to where it headed at the base of Custer's peak. Near sundown Pyrites began unpacking the burros and called after Dinadale: "Don't you know it's almost dark? We'll camp here."

"Dinadale, ahead, ahead in and stare at the sunset lights streaming across the heavens. Dinadale, he slowly led his horse back to the camping place and removed the saddle and placed it in the small tent Pyrites was softly setting up.

"I feel sort of blue, partner. Suppose you do the square work while I wander around a bit," he suggested. "I'm afraid I'm a poor traveling companion."

"You're all right!" heartily assured Pyrites. "Walk the bile out of your system. Better make it a short trip, as it'll be darker 'n the inside of a burro pretty soon."

"I'll find my way back, never fear!" said Dinadale.

And taking his rifle, he struck off to the foot of the peak. In the south the country was much more broken, and was thickly set with serrated peaks and had bulky Harro's peak for a background. It impressed Dinadale as being desolate and forbidding. Originally the country had been heavily timbered, but now there were sage areas of bare pine, and their scrubby tops were more widely and suggested a land that had been dead many ages.

Dinadale stared gloomily at the melancholy vista for some minutes, then crept the flank of the mountain and rapidly began climbing it. With tireless energy he worked his way up the slope until a more gracious prospect of rolling hills, with a scattering of small peaks, came into view. Sun on the heights and darkness in the gorges, and he suddenly realized it was time for him to be making camp.

When he was fairly high through into the freight he found Pyrites asleep in the tent. Bacon and beans were on a flat rock by the fire and the coffee-pot, freshly stocked, was ready

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MCKAY

My husband puts off buying a straw hat.

He never gets one at the beginning of the season and then he keeps postponing the event from week to week until it's almost the middle of the summer before he gets around to it.

And in the meantime he goes around in his last winter's felt hat, which looks like something out of a museum of Civil war relics.

If somehow I could only put a gold cord around the crown it could pass for the hat that General Lee wore at the surrender of Appomattox.

All the other men I see seem to have shining new straw hats. And when I walk to the Direct with Hugh in his old felt hat he looks as out of place as a girl with long hair at a dance.

If he doesn't get himself a hat yet pretty soon this season, I'm going to start a contribution among his friends to buy one for him!

Tomorrow: "My wife edits my conversation."

to be boiled. Pyrites awoke and rolled from the tent and apologized: "Tried to keep things hot for you. Must have dropped off. You sit down and get your boots off and wash your feet and I'll have the coffee hot in a minute."

"The night is just beginning back in Deadwood," mused Dinadale, as he pulled off his boots and stuck his feet into a tiny streamlet. "Up here it's time folks were asleep."

"But they're having a hot talk about Bandy Allen about now."

"Their talk won't bother either Allen or me. Neither of us can hear it." "Judge! But you're a cool one! That Allen was never any account."

"I had no wish to kill the fop, even to hurt him," mused Pyrites. "Dinadale came at me shooting, shot-gun and two hand-guns. Funny too. Where did he get his nerve? He wasn't drunk; just a cold killer. All day men had been warning me against him. I thought it was a joke, their way of having fun with me. And denied it he didn't try to get me!"

"Must 'a been drunk," insisted Pyrites as he dashed out some beans and bacon and poured a dipper of strong coffee. "After the way you cuffed French Curry's gun around any man might 'a known you was poor medicine to go against."

"His mind may have been drunk, but his nerves were steady," laughed Dinadale. "He shot mighty straight and nifty. No satisfaction in killing him. After all the time as if he was going through with something he simply had to do."

Pyrites lowered the coffee pot slowly and stared in amazement at his companion.

"Partner," he soliloquized inquired, "you feel all right?"

Dinadale laughed and dried his feet on the short grass.

"Top high, Pyrites. My conscience doesn't trouble me a bit. Bandy Allen was a bad one. Better off dead. If he had been an injun I'd say he'd made a vow to his medicine and had to tackle me. Being low-down scum I can't get rid of the feeling he was a curse. Of course it's barely possible French Curry might have had something to do with it. I'm sure he didn't. He's got to be in Keno Frank's place; yet I don't have the right indications. Those fellows would want you to live till they could get you down at a table again, you'd think."

"You talk 'bout assaying out even one teeny corner. Not even a trace. Of course it's barely possible French Curry might have had something to do with it. I'm sure he didn't. He's got to be in Keno Frank's place; yet I don't have the right indications. Those fellows would want you to live till they could get you down at a table again, you'd think."

"You talk 'bout assaying out even one teeny corner. Not even a trace. Of course it's barely possible French Curry might have had something to do with it. I'm sure he didn't. He's got to be in Keno Frank's place; yet I don't have the right indications. Those fellows would want you to live till they could get you down at a table again, you'd think."

"You're all right!" heartily assured Pyrites. "Walk the bile out of your system. Better make it a short trip, as it'll be darker 'n the inside of a burro pretty soon."

"I'll find my way back, never fear!" said Dinadale.

And taking his rifle, he struck off to the foot of the peak. In the south the country was much more broken, and was thickly set with serrated peaks and had bulky Harro's peak for a background. It impressed Dinadale as being desolate and forbidding. Originally the country had been heavily timbered, but now there were sage areas of bare pine, and their scrubby tops were more widely and suggested a land that had been dead many ages.

Dinadale stared gloomily at the melancholy vista for some minutes, then crept the flank of the mountain and rapidly began climbing it. With tireless energy he worked his way up the slope until a more gracious prospect of rolling hills, with a scattering of small peaks, came into view. Sun on the heights and darkness in the gorges, and he suddenly realized it was time for him to be making camp.

When he was fairly high through into the freight he found Pyrites asleep in the tent. Bacon and beans were on a flat rock by the fire and the coffee-pot, freshly stocked, was ready

to be boiled. Pyrites awoke and rolled from the tent and apologized: "Tried to keep things hot for you. Must have dropped off. You sit down and get your boots off and wash your feet and I'll have the coffee hot in a minute."

The night is just beginning back in Deadwood," mused Dinadale, as he pulled off his boots and stuck his feet into a tiny streamlet. "Up here it's time folks were asleep."

But they're having a hot talk about Bandy Allen about now."

nt Company
t. South. Twin Falls.

A. H. Vincent Company
207-209 Shoshone St. South, Twin Falls