

## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 32

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU  
OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UTAH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY AWARDED  
CONTRACT FOR GRADING NEW RAIL LINEDISTRICT BOND  
ISSUE APPROVED  
BY IDAHO COURT

Formation of American Falls District Given O. K. and Bonds Held Legal; Affirm Decision of Local Court.

BOISE, May 13 (AP)—The one last essential step in the building of the American Falls reservoir was taken this morning when the supreme court handed down an opinion approving the formation of the American Falls reservoir irrigation district and holding that the proposed bond issue of \$2,700,000 is legal and a general lien against the lands of the district.

The court affirmed the decision of the district court of Twin Falls county in which an action was brought to test the legality of the proceedings leading up to the formation of the district and proposed bond issue. The high court found:

**Findings Given**

"That the bonds of the American Falls reservoir district are a general lien upon the lands of such district, and all of said lands are liable for the district's assessments levied to pay such obligations until the same are fully paid and discharged."

"That the board of directors of the district may make an annual levy of 15 per cent in excess of the amount required to meet the payment of principal and interest on its bonds, if all the district taxes were paid without delinquency, which fund must be used to meet any deficiency caused by delinquencies in the payment of assessments and be kept intact and not reduced below 10 per cent of the unpaid bonded indebtedness."

**County May Collect**

"That the bonds of the district may contain a provision that the collection of the principal and interest of such bonds or other obligations shall be made by the county officers of the county in which the lands so assessed or taxed are situated, and that when such condition is imposed upon the obligation it shall be irrevocable until the same has been fully paid."

The petition to form the district was filed with the commissioners of Twin Falls county, according to the March 24, 1923. The district proposes

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

MacDonald Urges  
Adoption of Dawes  
Report in Entirety

England's Prime Minister Sees Europe's Greatest Chance for Recovery in Effecting New Reparations Plan.

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald, reviewing the political situation in an address before a woman's demonstration under the auspices of the labor party at Albert hall this evening said: "Our greatest problem at this time is getting the experts reports into operation."

"Of course things therein," he continued, "I am somewhat suspicious, but if we were to begin to examine every line, every paragraph and every proposal in the reports, where would we end? I still claim that what the labor government did within twenty-four hours after finishing a study of the report, namely, taking the initiative in announcing to the world that the report should be put into operation on blue, was the right thing to do and if that course is pursued, Europe will have a new chance of finding its feet."

"Germany, France, ourselves, Italy, Belgium—none of us can afford to go into details now. It's all together—the whole report and nothing but the report. If in working out, we find an impossibility, then by the common sense still remaining to us we shall be able to adjust conditions."

**WILL HOLD COURT**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The senate passed today a bill already approved by the house providing for the holding of a term of court at Casper, Wyoming. The bill also authorized the appointment of a deputy United States marshal there.

Democrats Insist on  
Acceptance of Tax  
Reduction Measure

Threaten to Remodel Bill if Radical Changes Are Made While in Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The tax reduction bill was entrusted today to a conference with a republican majority but under a threat from democratic leaders that if reported with radical changes from the measure as passed by the senate it would be remodeled.

Senate republican organization leaders turned down a suggestion from the democrats that they be given a majority on the senate conference committee since the measure carried most of the provisions advanced by the minority party.

LANGLEY GETS  
PRISON TERM

Congressman Draws Two-Year Sentence Following Conviction on Conspiracy Charge.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 13 (AP)—Congressman John W. Langley, Kentucky, was sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary today by Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran, following his conviction on the charge of conspiracy in connection with a whiskey transaction in 1921.

Likewise, Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, convicted with Langley and Walter Carey, Canton, Ohio, and M. E. Hoth, Alliance, O., were sentenced to two years each in the same prison. Carey and Huth pleaded guilty during the trial.

Judge Cochran pronounced sentence after overruling motions for a new trial filed by attorneys for Langley and Lipschutz. After sentence was pronounced it was announced that an appeal would be taken and Langley and Lipschutz were released on bond pending the appeal to be filed at the October term of court.

The attorneys for Carey and Huth were unable to be in court and Judge Cochran released the defendants on their present bond for ten days until their attorneys could appear. Carey and Huth said they had "no" statements to make before the judge imposed sentence.

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RESCUERS REACH FIVE  
MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE

GILMAN, Colo., May 13 (AP)—Five miners, entombed since Saturday afternoon in the Black Iron mine of the Empire Zinc Mining company near here, were rescued tonight when a drift was driven through virgin granite to the stope in which the men were confined.

**PITTMAN RENEWS FIGHT**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, renewed today his efforts to attach an amendment to the army supply bill proposing right enforcement of the law requiring lower railroad freight rates for short hauls than for long hauls over the same route.

Sensors Smoot, republican, Utah, Walsh, democrat, Montana, supported the Nevada senator, arguing that under present interpretation of section 4 of the interstate commerce act by the interstate commerce commission the intent of congress had been ignored.

**ALBERTA GETS LIQUOR**

CALGARY, Alberta, May 13 (AP)—After eight years of alcoholic dryness the province of Alberta woke up wet yesterday. Last November the voters of the province decided to substitute government sale of liquor for prohibition which was decreed by the people in 1915 and became effective the following year. The act adopted in November was proclaimed to be effective Monday.

**TALK WAS POLICY**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 13 (AP)—The attitude of the Methodist church toward war was the subject of eager debate yesterday before the committee on the state church, which will draw up for presentation to the general conference the church's official pronouncement of its stand. A preliminary statement, submitted by a sub-committee, was ordered printed for study by the committee members.

**IDAHO WEATHER**

Wednesday: Fair.

SENATE STANDS  
BY COOLIDGE ON  
PENSIONS BILL

Members of Upper House, by Margin of One Vote, Refuse to Override Executive Veto of Bursum Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Coolidge today won the first clash in his campaign to keep government expenses within budget estimates.

The senate by a margin of one vote refused to override the executive veto of the Bursum pension bill, which the treasury declared would require the outlay of \$58,000,000 next year and of \$415,000,000 for the first ten years.

Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, author of the measure, reintroduced it almost at once but with important modifications. Among them was a reduction of \$12 a month from the base pension which was provided in the original bill, bringing the rate to \$60 for veterans of all wars except the world war and an average reduction of \$5 a month in the rate proposed for widows and veterans.

Senator Bursum was said to have met objections of several senators when he provided in the amended bill for veterans of the Spanish-American and Indian wars to be placed on the same footing with other military pensioners.

The bill was referred to the pensions committee, but it was the opinion

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the cartoon by J. N. Darling which has been awarded the Pulitzer prize of Columbia University as being the best cartoon published in any American newspaper during the past year, reference to which was made in The Twin Falls Daily News on Tuesday, May 13. This cartoon appeared in The News on May 2, 1923.

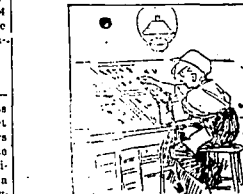
## IN GOOD OLD U. S. A.



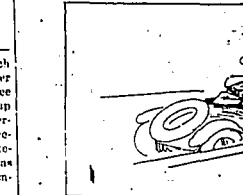
AN ORPHAN AT 8 IS NOW ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MINING ENGINEERS AND ECONOMISTS, WHOSE AMBITION IS TO ELIMINATE THE CYCLE OF DEPRESSION AND UNEMPLOYMENT



THE SON OF A PLASTERER IS NOW THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEUROLOGIST AND HIS HOBBY IS GOOD HEALTH FOR POOR CHILDREN



A PRINTER'S APPRENTICE BECAME CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE UNITED STATES



BUT THEY DIDN'T GET THEM BY HANGING AROUND THE CORNER DRUG STORE

Election Results in  
France Encouraging,  
Senator Borah Says

Idaho Solon Finds Grounds for Optimism in Downfall of Premier Poincare.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho, a republican of the senate foreign relations committee, declared in a formal statement today that the result of the French election was "very encouraging."

"If, as indicated by the election," he said, "France is to have a liberal and constructive foreign policy, it is the most important happening since the war. It looks as if France is getting hold of herself and all the world will rejoice."

FORESTS AFIRE  
IN NORTH IDAHO

First Serious Blaze This Season Reported in Kaniksu Area; Four Fires Raging.

MISSEOLA, Mont., May 13 (AP)—The first 1,000-acre forest fire of the 1924 season in district No. 1 was reported to district forest headquarters here today. This blaze, with three others, has attacked the Kaniksu national forest in northern Idaho, which heretofore has been free of fires this year. All three of the blazes started Monday.

The largest fire is located on the lower west branch of the Priest river, and the location of the others, of 300 acres each, was not described in the message received here.

**MRS. HARRIS ARRESTED**

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, wife of Beverly D. Harris, former vice president of the National City bank was arrested tonight charged with forging the name of her husband to a letter she offered as evidence in her attempt to obtain a new trial in Harris' suit for annulment of their marriage.

**Recall Early Days**

The history of the Rogerson-Wells project began with man's first realization that copper in the Jarbidge district was marketable. To be exact, it was in 1902 when the first prospectors in that district proposed the construction of a railroad and approached the Oregon Short Line railroad.

But railroad building was slow in those days. Capitalists were not venturing their wealth on immature projects, and it was not until 1908 that a girder of steel was flung from Twin Falls to Rogerson, Idaho. This branch line was completed by the Oregon Short Line in July, 1910, and may be called the parent of the proposed new

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

Track Laying Gangs  
Will be at Rogerson  
Within Fourteen Days

General Manager Announces Short Line Plans to Complete Entire Stretch of Rogerson-Wells Railroad by June 30, 1925; Heavy Steel Will Carry Weight of Main-Line Traffic.

LATEST ANNOUNCEMENT RECALLS  
EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF PROJECT

SALT LAKE CITY, May 13.—The Utah Construction company was awarded the contract for the grading in connection with the construction of the Rogerson-Wells line which runs in a southerly direction from Rogerson, Idaho, and connects with the Southern Pacific at Wells, Nev., according to an announcement made today by H. V. Platt, general manager of the Oregon Short Line railroad.

The cost of the grading was not made known, but the estimate for the construction of the line was placed at \$5,094,000. Mr. Platt stated that he hoped to have the line completed to Wells, Nev., by June 30, 1925, the date scheduled for completion in the railroad company certificate of convenience and necessity. The engineering force is already on the ground at Rogerson and within two weeks rail laying gangs will be transferred to that place.

The railroad from Rogerson to Wells will consist of one track laid with 90-pound steel, according to Mr. Platt. The heavy steel will allow for as heavy traffic as the main trunk line of the Oregon Short Line.

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(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

Coolidge Forgets  
Duties of Office  
in Day at Circus

Weighty Problems Pass from the Presidential Mind for Two Hours While Chief Executive Enjoys Himself.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Trapeze performers, tight rope walkers, trained elephants, horses and bears and other youthful delights of the sawdust ring crowded taxation, Japanese exclusion, and the bonus completely out of the presidential mind for more than two hours today while Calvin Coolidge enjoyed himself.

It was "circus day" in Washington and President Coolidge, who, somewhat proudly, admits he comes from a family of "inveterate attenders of circuses," abandoned his office in the White House and all attached to it, and with Mrs. Coolidge drove out to the edge of the city and took his place "under the big top." Mr. Coolidge didn't eat any peanuts or drink any red lemonade, nor did he join the general laughter of the crowd at the antique jokes of the circus clowns, but otherwise he forgot the dignity of his office and his official troubles, gave way to the one trouble of everybody at a circus—that of trying to see everything with performances going on in five rings at a time.

Before going to the circus the president got to reminiscing about the days when, as a Vermont boy he used to go to circuses, although admitting that his desire to go was never gratified to the extent that he thought his interest in circuses justified. He mentioned that his grandfather and father seldom missed a circus and recalled having been told by his grandmother that his grandfather once rode horseback to Battleboro, 65 miles from Plymouth, to see a circus performance.

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# Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

Your logical place to buy your dress up and work clothes needs when you want to save.

## Golden Rule MERCANTILE COMPANY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**THERE'S no need to argue with anyone that savings are desirable. There is much need on the other hand, to convince men that savings may be effected, and that's the purpose of this message.**

**Men's fixings are sold here for less—so much less, in fact, that the mere detail of shopping will convince any man that he does do better when he buys here.**

Will you look? Are you open to conviction? Are savings of any interest to you? If mentally you answer these three queries in the affirmative, then visit our men's section and risk a little time against ours. We are both busy, but let's fight this out together.

### Rico Rochester Suits for Men—\$24.50 to \$35.00

Whether it be the sport model, the semi-form fitting or the conservative model, we know that men and young men will be pleased with these suits. They are tailored to give honest service, of materials which give honest wear, and sold at prices which make them honest values.

**\$24.50, \$29.50  
\$35.00**

Equally good values in young men's and men's suits at—

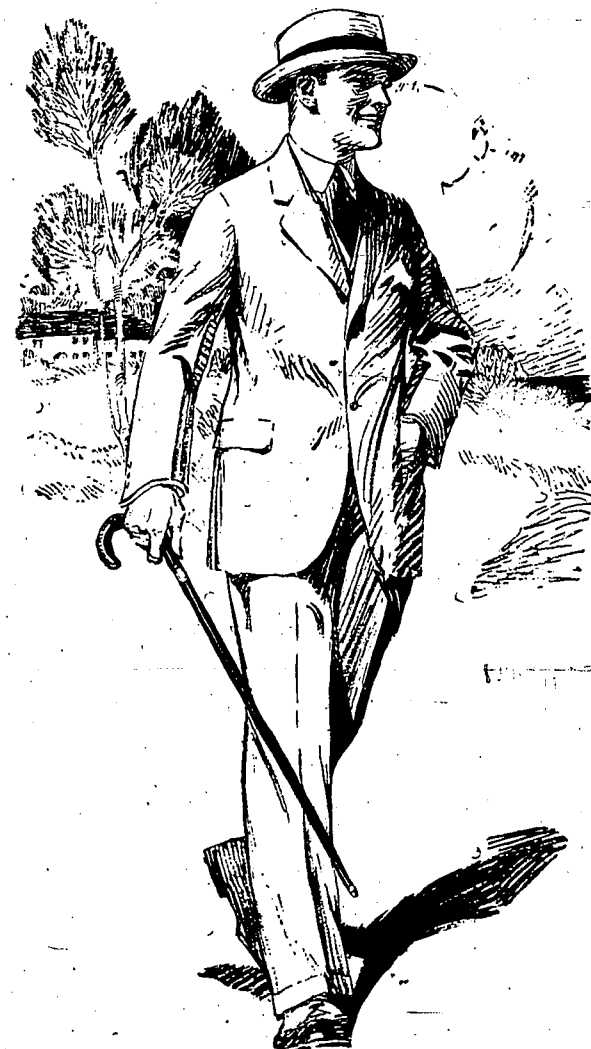
**\$15.00. \$17.50  
\$19.50**

### Balkan and Eton Suits

Balkan styles of fine all wool tweeds in dark and light; ages 3 to 7; the suit—

**\$4.98**

Balkan styles of fine all wool blue serge, silk tie and brand stitched on collar and cuffs; ages 3 to 7—

**\$4.98**

### Work Shoes Cost Less Here

NO. 140—Men's black blucher, with nailed half double sole; reinforced shank, army last; stitched tip; blucher; the pair

**\$2.98**

NO. 143—Men's chocolate army last, half double sole; made with hooks and eyelets and soft cap; the pair

**\$3.48**

NO. 764—Men's brown blucher Munsen last; full double sole; half rubber heel, circular seam; full vamp, all eyelets, solid comfort; the pair

**\$3.98**

NO. 411—Men's plain blucher, brown work shoe, half double sole; leather pull strap and reinforced shank; the pair

**\$3.48**

NO. 184—Men's moccasin seam work shoe; welt, heavy sole, stock Gusset, Munsen last, blucher and lined vamp, making a double thickness of leather over the toes; the pair

**\$4.45**

NO. 445—Men's brown work shoes in a scout style, with strip up the front; in sizes 6 to 11; they are priced, the pair

**\$2.48**

NO. 440 is the same kind of shoe but made of mulekin, and the price is low at, the pair

**\$1.98**

### Here Men Are Guaranteed Dress Shoes at Moderate Prices.

NO. 823—Men's black gummetal leather, McKay half double sole; straight foxed, mat horse top, cap blucher; the pair

**\$3.48**

NO. 701—Men's brown blucher, McKay, imitation foxing on quarter, half double sole, rubber tap heel; whole quarter; the pair

**\$3.69**

### Boys' Knee Pants Suits, \$5.98 to \$15.00, Are Going Strong

Frequent re-orders are necessary to keep our stocks complete—doubtless many think as we do—"that these are the best boys' suit values in the country."

### All Wool Suits; 2 Pairs Pants, \$8.98

Boys' good all-wool knickerbocker style, suits with two pairs of full blouse, full lined pants in fine mixtures of brown, gray and tan; in-ages 6 to 17; the suit

**\$8.98**

Boys' Metcalf worsted suits; hard finish, all-wool worsteds; two pairs pants; the suit

**\$15.00**

Golden Rule values represent savings in every transaction, every day in the week of every week in the year.



### MEN'S HATS

#### "Neil" Quality Hats at \$3.98

Neil quality hats are here, again in new shapes and colors, but at the same old popular price that puts these hats in a value-giving class by themselves. These new hats are in, and that's the best sort of an invitation for you to come in. **\$3.98**

Others at **\$1.98, \$2.98**

### Men's, Young Men's Caps

Young Men's and Men's Caps

88c, \$1.49, \$1.98  
They're great, you'll say so, too; new colorings, unbreakable visors; some adjustable in size; all fancy lined; priced low at—  
**98c, \$1.49, \$1.98**

### Men's Pajamas

Full cut and well made, plain, solid colors or plain white; sizes, A, B, C and D—

**\$1.73 \$1.98**

Men's plain white fine mercerized pajamas, priced low at, the suit **\$2.98**

### Silk Knitted Ties

Fiber Silk Knitted Neckwear, 98c  
Knitted ties are popular, stylish and durable ordinarily, but when knitted from pure fiber silk, and made up into such beautiful and attractive designs and patterns, they are still more desirable; the price, only—

**98c**

We are selling knit ties which give wear and satisfaction, in attractive weaves and patterns; priced, **25c, 49c, 73c**

## MEN'S AND BOYS' UNIONS AT SAVINGS

Men's athletic unions, made of good quality maulsack; the suit

**73c**

Men's Topkiss unions; cool and comfortable; these garments fit and stand hard wear; the suit

**98c**

Boys' athletic unions; made of good quality check maulsack; the suit

**49c**

### MEN'S GOOD SOX—PRICED LOW

Men's plaited silk dress sox; made of fine quality hila thread faced over with silk thread; an abundance of wear and service; the pair

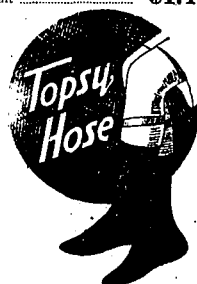
**49c**

Men's dress sox, made of fine quality combed cotton yarn; extra fine finish with reinforced heels and toes; the pair

**25c**

Men's knit unions; light weight, long sleeve or short sleeve; the suit **98c**

Men's E. & W. fine quality unions in white or ecru color; priced low, the suit **\$1.49**



### New E. & W. Dress Shirts at Popular Prices

Dress shirts in the collar attached, or the neckband style; plain white, solid colors, or snappy patterns in silk stripes.

Men's dress shirts in fine percales, good, well made shirts in plain or fancy striped effects, fast colors and full cut; priced, each **98c**

Men's madras and silk striped shirts in a very attractive range of patterns, all coat-style shirts; a real class lot, at **\$1.49 AND \$1.98**

Men's genuine English broadcloth shirts in white, tan, maize and blue. These are excellent values and splendid fitters; detachable soft collars to match; priced **\$2.98**

Men's fiber silk shirts; nifty stripes in higher colors of tan, lavender and blue, on white background; all fiber silks; priced **\$3.98**



**E & W  
Shirts**

**WORK CLOTHES FOR THE WORKING MAN**  
This institution always has and always will cater to "the man in overalls." There's no question about the fact that you save when you buy work wearables at the Golden Rule—and you are assured of the reliability of their quality, as well as their underpricing in cost to you.

### WORK GLOVES

BLUE WRIST GLOVES  
Blue wrist canvas gloves; pair

**10c**

HEAVY RED WRIST GLOVES  
Heavy full cut red wrist gloves; the pair

**20c**

LEATHER FACED CANVAS GLOVES  
Heavy weight canvas gloves; leather faced; the pair

**25c**

ALL LEATHER GLOVES  
A good all horsehide glove; slight imperfections, but they wear; the pair

**73c**

### EISENDRATH DRIVING GLOVES

Light, soft, pliable leather, the pair

**\$1.49**

### MEN'S RIB OVERALLS, \$1.45

Men's full cut, heavy 220 weight denim, strongly reinforced; the pair

**\$1.45**

### WORK SHIRTS

Milton Goodman work shirts, \$1.09; triple stitched, reinforced and ventilated; priced, each

**\$1.69**

Triple stitched, heavy work shirts; khaki, cut full, coat style; two pockets; khaki, blue or gray; each

**\$1.69**

Big Bill or Gigantic work shirts; heavy chambray; a regular shirt

**89c**

"Slims" for the extra long sleeve and body; each

**98c**

By far the best shirt we know of at this low price; at, each

**69c**

### SOX

Men's black or brown cotton sox; the pair

**10c**

Men's cotton mixed, sox, blue and tan mixed; the pair

**10c**

Men's Rockford sox; seamless toes; bears for wear; the pair, two for

**35c**

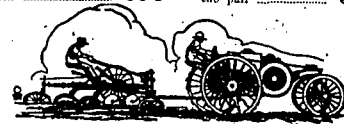
### WOOL ARMY PANTS

All-wool army pants; khaki; the pair

**\$2.98**

### RIDING BROCKERS

Whisper or mulekin with reinforced seat and knees, button and lace bottom; the pair

**\$4.45**

## THE GUMPS—A LOVE LETTER



## ANNUAL SUPPLY BILL REPORTED TO THE SENATE

Measures Carrying \$60,954,000 Is More Than \$11,000,000 Under Last Year's Figure; Additions Are Voted in

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The annual supply bill of the department of agriculture, carrying \$60,954,000, was reported to the senate today. The total is \$11,886,820 under last year's appropriation, but \$3,724,808 in excess of this year's estimates by the budget bureau.

The senate committee increased the appropriation over the house bill by \$1,570,890.

As reported, the measure carries \$46,300, for investigation and improvement of tobacco growing and handling, an increase of \$4300 over the house bill; \$186,400 for investigation of insects affecting crops, including alfalfa weevil, an increase of \$10,000; \$256,920 for investigation of southern crop insects, including the boll weevil, an increase of \$50,000 with the stipulation that \$25,000 become immediately available; \$157,000 for investigation of truck crop pests, an increase of \$12,000. The senate bill also carries \$42,450 for the enforcement of the tickers and stockyards act, an increase of \$225,770 over the house bill; \$550,000 for the enforcement of the grain standards act, an increase of \$50,000; \$186,500 for the administration of the warehouse act an increase of \$23,500; \$549,028 for the investigation of costs of retail marketing of meat and meat products, an increase of \$25,000.

The senate committee added a new appropriation of \$35,000 to provide for a scientific investigation to prevent losses from the western pine beetle and kindred insects.

## LOWER FLOOR OF NEW HOTEL NEARLY READY

Contact Hostelry Will Begin Receiving Guests Within a Few Days, Although Formal Opening Comes Later

CONTACT, May 13.—Next Saturday will witness the opening of the lower floor of the new Fairview hotel, with full accommodations for guests. Due to unforeseen delays the formal opening of the hostelry has been postponed until Saturday, May 24.

The new hotel is an extensive and well equipped structure and its operation in Contact will fill a long felt want. It is modern and well arranged and will add materially to the facilities of the town for the entertainment of those desiring to spend more than a few hours in Contact and vicinity.

One-fourth off on all pneumatic tires 34x4 and larger until May 15th, at the Idaho Auto & Supply Co.—adv.

## ACTOR SURRENDERS BIG LEGACY



OGDEN M. HOAGLAND.

OGDEN M. HOAGLAND, known on the stage in New York as Jack Henderson, leading juvenile, has surrendered to her three sons the \$250,000 legacy left him by Mrs. Edna Wilson, aged Philadelphia widow, who left the residue of her \$500,000 estate to the sons. The \$250,000 was left to Hoagland "as a token of my appreciation for his friendship at a time when most needed."

## REDUCED ONE-FARE RATES.

Via Union Pacific system, daily, effective May 12th, Idaho to points in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California, Twin Falls to Los Angeles \$30.40; some fare back. Other points proportionate. A. M. Smith, ticket agent, Twin Falls.—adv.

**KC Baking Powder**

**Same price for over 33 years**

**25 Ounces for 25c**

Use less than of higher priced brands

**WHY PAY MORE?**

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

## Bargains

4-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE—Water in house; good lawn and surroundings. House could not be duplicated for \$2500. Price \$1100; \$100 cash, balance \$15.17 per month, including interest.

4-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH—Fine location; lot alone worth \$800. Price \$1200; \$200 cash, balance \$15.17 per month, including interest.

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE with furnace and hardwood floors; garage, sleeping porch. House sold for \$5000; price \$3200, \$500 cash, balance to suit.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Fireplace, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace heat; everything modern and up to date; good location. Contract price of this house was \$6800, not including the lot. Price \$4200, small payment down and balance to suit.

80 ACRES—Four and a half miles of Buhi on gravel road. Land lays perfect; small improvements. Price \$100 per acre. This 80 is priced below the market for quick sale, so the owner can save other interests.

**It Will Pay You to Investigate These Bargains**

**C. D. Thomas & Co.**

128 SHOSHONE STREET WEST.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

## HANSEN

HANSEN—The boys of the Bickel school crossed bats with the boys of Mr. Calvert's Sunday school class Monday evening. The local boys won by the score of 10 to 11.

The Junior Worth While girls will hold a meeting at the home of Ida Klingman Friday evening for the purpose of reorganization. An old fashioned taffy pull will be engaged in after the business meeting.

The pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades with their teachers, Mrs. Callie Lewis and Mrs. V. B.

Blakeley, will enjoy a picnic at Artesian on Wednesday.

The Hansen schools will close on Friday of this week.

The ball game between the Hansen community team and the Sugar company team was called off last Saturday afternoon on account of the funeral services for Julia Sherrup, a sister of Magnus Sherrup, one of the players on the Hansen team. The team did a little tryout work before disbanding and the game will be played next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Davis, national field secretary for the Women's Home Missionary society, delivered an address

at the community church last Sunday morning. The Women's Council presented every mother present with a pretty corsage bouquet.

The Rev. Tom Blodgett delivered the mothers' day sermon.

Mrs. V. B. Blakeley and children spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Eden.

Mrs. John Higney was shopping in Twin Falls Monday.

Mrs. Ada C. Nelson of Buhi was an over Sunday guest of her daughter, Miss Marie.

The News is read to the permanent earning classes.

## READ THE DAILY NEWS

**Nutritive? Yes!**

**Sego Milk**

One Pint of Sego Milk has the same energy value as 8 eggs.

Important: 2 level tablespoons equal 1 rounded tablespoon

	Percolator (percolate 10 minutes)	Standard Coffee Pot (bring to a boil—settle)	Drip Method (drip over twice)	Tricolator (pour thru filter paper once)
<b>Milder</b>	1 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup	3/4 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup	1 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	1 level table- spoon M-J-B to the cup
<b>Average Strength</b>	2 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	1 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	2 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	2 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup
<b>Stronger</b>	3 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	2 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	3 1/4 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup	3 level table- spoons M-J-B to the cup

12 little coffee cups  
all in a row—find yours

THIS is not a game or a puzzle. It is a simple, serious test that you can make in your own home and that will set you coffee-right for all time.

Look at the chart carefully. We call it a taste-finding chart. It is based on hundreds of tests made at home by people who tell you frankly that they are "coffee cranks."

Notice, too, this chart does not ask you to make M-J-B Coffee any one way. Make it the way you like best. We

who blend and roast M-J-B Coffee know the can't-be-copied flavor will always show up in the cup—no matter how you make it or how you drink it. But it's up to you to find the exact strength that suits your coffee-taste.

This chart will help you find it, and, once you do, stick to it! Make your coffee the same way every time.

What's more, you'll find that because M-J-B has more "body" and flavor—it has more economy, too! Costs less per cup!



**M-J-B Coffee**

meets every taste in

And don't forget TREE TEA  
Orange Pekoe (Black)  
or Japan (Green)  
meets every taste in tea

# Today's Sporting News

## DODGERS GIVEN 3 HITS BY CUBS

Chicago Wins 3-to-1 Game; Cincinnati Strengthens Hold on First Place.

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—Vic Keen, collection twirler of the Cubs, allowed only three hits, two of which were made by Fournier, while four of Chicago's hits off Deatman came in one inning, which enabled the locals to defeat Brooklyn, 3 to 1, in the final game of the series.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Brooklyn 1 0 0  
 Chicago 3 2 2

Batteries—Deatman, Dickerman and Taylor; Keen and Hartnett.

### CINCINNATI HOLDS LEAD.

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP)—Cincinnati came from behind to hold the lead in the National league race by winning from Philadelphia, 4 to 3, securing the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning after one man was out. Mays held the Phillies to six hits, three of which were bunched in the second inning, when the visitors scored two runs. Hubbell pitched well in the early innings but two of his three passes were costly.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Philadelphia 3 6 1  
 Cincinnati 4 8 1

Batteries—Hubbell and Headline; Mays and Wingo.

### PIRATES TAKE FINAL GAME.

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP)—The Pirates hit timely behind Cooper and Pittsburgh took the final game of the series from Boston, 5 to 1, today. Marquard started for Boston, but was relieved after the first four innings, Benton and Yearlin finishing the game. Traynor hit a home run and Grimm made a triple and a double.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Boston 1 0 0  
 Pittsburgh 5 8 1

Batteries—Marquard, Benton, Yearlin and O'Neil; Cooper and Schmidt.

### CARDS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

ST. LOUIS, May 13 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals made a clean sweep of their four game series with the New York Giants by winning today, 8 to 3. Baldwin replaced Bentley in the fifth when the Cardinals bunched singles and walks for five runs. Haines not only pitched well, but got three hits in four times at bat. Hornsby got three safeties, including a double and a triple in five times up.

The score: R. H. E.  
 New York 3 10 2  
 St. Louis 8 14 2

Batteries—Bentley and Baldwin, Jannard and Gowdy; Haines and Gonzalez.

### JUNIORS TO PLAY TODAY

Difficulties in transportation facilities prevented the junior high-Gooding baseball game which was to have been played Tuesday afternoon on Lincoln field and the two teams will cross bats this afternoon instead.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland-Los Angeles postponed; teams traveling.	
At Salt Lake:	R. H. E.
Vernon	1 9 2
Salt Lake	9 14 0
At Oakland:	
Seattle	11 14 8
Oakland	4 10 4
At Sacramento:	R. H. E.
San Francisco	6 12 0
Sacramento	5 11 2

Acquaintance Not Needed.  
 "Mr. Drinkwater sent me here. He wants you to give me a place in your office." "Mr. Drinkwater? I don't know him." "That doesn't matter. I'll introduce you."—Suns-Gene (Paris).

DANCE TONIGHT

Gem Roof Garden Filer

Music by Nitetime Frolickers

## STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	7	.682
New York	14	9	.609
Chicago	15	11	.577
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Boston	8	11	.421
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	6	13	.361

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	9	.526
Boston	11	10	.524
Chicago	10	10	.500
Washington	11	12	.478
Cleveland	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	6	15	.286

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	25	11	.694
Salt Lake	10	15	.559
Vernon	20	16	.556
Oakland	17	19	.472
Portland	16	18	.471
Seattle	16	18	.471
San Angeles	14	21	.400
Sacramento	13	22	.371

## DETROIT LOSES TO WASHINGTON

Chicago Knocks Yank Team Out of Winning Streak; Cleveland Wins.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Detroit today suffered its second defeat, the two game series here when the locals won, 6 to 3, McGirrige outpitching a trio of visiting hurlers. His only bad inning was the seventh when three pinch hitters, Hane, Woodall and Kerr, got singles in succession.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Detroit 3 8 2  
 Washington 6 7 2

Batteries—Cole, S. Johnson, Holloway and Basler Woodall; McGirrige and Ruel.

### INDIANS WIN PITCHING DUEL.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP)—Cleveland made a clean sweep of the series with Philadelphia today, winning the final game, 3 to 2.

The contest was a hurling duel between Shaute and Myatt, with hits scarce on both sides. Stolen bases were large responsibility for all of the Cleveland tallies.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Cleveland 3 5 0  
 Philadelphia 2 4 1

Batteries—Shaute and Myatt; Harris and Perkins.

### WHITE SOX STOP YANKS.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Chicago broke New York's winning streak today, defeating the Yankees, 7 to 5. Falk twice hit home runs for Chicago with Sheely on base. Ruth hit his eighth home run of the season. Collins and Hooper made sensational catches and the Chicago team made five double plays.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Chicago 7 7 1  
 New York 5 12 0

Batteries—Lyons, Blankenship and Greuse, Schalk; Shawkey, Pennock and Schang.

ST. LOUIS 6, BOSTON 3.  
 BOSTON, May 13 (AP)—St. Louis de-

## VANDALS FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Six Pacific Coast Games and Two Other Contests Lined up For Football Season.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 13. (Special to the News)—With six Pacific coast conference games and two other hard contests lined up, Idaho faces a tough football schedule for 1924. The Vandals again take the long California trip to Los Angeles and on their return they stop at Boise to play a Thanksgiving day non-conference game with the University of Nevada.

Spring football practice has noted satisfactory results, according to R. L. Mathews, director of athletics, and has furnished definite indications of a promising football machine next fall. More than 50 men have been out regularly and most of them will be in suit next September.

A special game between the Idaho freshmen and the Penetello Technical institute team has been scheduled at Boise November 8. This is the second Idaho game to be played in south Idaho next fall, and will offer an opportunity for the school football men to see high school football men in their first year of college football. The freshman team is expected to give Penetello Tech a hard battle.

The complete 1924 football schedule as recently announced, follows: September 27, College of Idaho at Moscow; October 4, Gonzaga at Spokane; October 11, University of Montana at Missoula; October 17, Washington State college at Moscow; October 25, Stanford at Portland; October 31, Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis; November 8, S. University of Oregon at Moscow; November 15, open; November 22, University of Southern California at Los Angeles; November 27, University of Nevada at Boise.

Beated Boston, 5 to 3, here today. The victory was Pitcher Dunforth's fourth consecutive win of the year. The Browns tallied twice in the sixth. Thorne walked Williams and McManus and both scored on Johnson's triple, the latter crossing the plate also when Wambagans threw the relay into the dugout.

The score: R. H. E.  
 St. Louis 5 11 0  
 Boston 3 7 2

Batteries—Danforth and Severide; Elmke and O'Neil.

### Telephone Glass Made Here.

The glass used in the United States for caps for telephone switchboard signal lamps was made in Europe before the war, but is now being produced in this country.

Covering for Steel or Iron.  
 By means of a metal plated it is possible to cover iron or steel articles with an extremely thin but very strong layer of aluminum, zinc, copper, lead or other metal.

### Chinese Idea of "Dainties."

Among the "dainty dishes" of the Chinese are dog's flesh, duck's gizzards, canned earthworms, marmalade made from roses, birds' nests, dried and preserved viscera, and eggs that have been kept for years.

### Going, Going, Gone.

Judge—Thirty days. No, sixty days. Oh, I might as well make it ninety days." Prisoner—"Say, air yis a judge or an auctioneer?"

### Male Infant Mortality Highest.

Deaths of infants under one year of age, according to one year's census report, were 1,314 males and 1,000 females.

## JEROME

JEROME—Mrs. Katharine Griffin of Boise, is a house guest at the home of her brothers, Kelse and Grover Newman.

M. J. Bridgeman has returned to Jerome after an absence of two months in California.

Mrs. Steven Hays of Bend, Oregon, has returned to her home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Thompson and family, of Eldorado Heights.

Ben Box has returned to his home west of Jerome after attending school in Salt Lake this winter.

Miss Olga Thorson is spending a two weeks' vacation in Jerome with relatives and friends from Portland, Oregon, where she is employed.

The Women's club of Grandview met on Thursday with Mrs. Charley Vaughn. A social afternoon was enjoyed and refreshments were served to the 14 members present.

The members of the faculty of Jerome schools left on Friday evening for a three days' outing in the "Valley of the Moon." There were 15 in three cars and with all the paraphernalia for a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shawen, formerly of Jerome, have moved to Emmett, where they will make their home.

## MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH—Mrs. A. M. Hoover and Mrs. Eva Blair were week-end visitors in Murtaugh last week. Tom Boyle of Eden motored to Murtaugh last week.

Mess Julia Byer has returned from an extended visit to California and Utah and expects to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Taylor, F. J. Marshall, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

George Stahr, who has been ill with pneumonia, is convalescent.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. George Baker. Dainty refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed after the business meeting. Those present were: Madeline R. B. True, E. S. True, B. F. Jain, Lloyd Jain, V. R. Bell, Oliver Johnson, P. T. Fahey, G. I. Carman, Goebel and James Boyle. The guests were Mrs. C. C. Badley, Mrs. Cord Boyd and Mrs. O. A. Campbell.

There was a baseball game between the Murtaugh high school and the Eden high school Friday afternoon. The score was 12 to 13 in favor of Eden.

## HAZELTON

HAZELTON—Mrs. Thompson of Twin Falls was in Hazelton this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Lew Webb, who has been ill for some time.

Lewis Judson arrived here Sunday from near Blackfoot for a few days' visit with his family.

## Question Misunderstood.

Prof.—At what tower did Paul Revere see the lantern, the signal that the enemy was coming? Student—About midnight—Penn State Froth.

## Census Figure Clouded.

In every town the federal census figures are flouted by a good many as some of the statistics are.

Joe-K says:—

To the P. T. A.: We wish to extend to you a most hearty welcome to our city. May your visit with us be one of real enjoyment. Approach your task eagerly, not anxiously; anxiously means apprehensively. And may good results come thereof. But don't forget to mix in a little pleasure with your business.

Idaho THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

Shows at 2, 4, 7, 9

Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c

## It IS a Triumph



ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESS L. LASKY PRESENT

## CECIL B. DEMILLES' "TRIUMPH"

LEATRICE JOY, ROD LA ROCQUE

The creator of "The Ten Commandments" breaks his own record for lavishness with "Triumph." The whirl of fashionable society and the world of modern industry moulded into the most luscious screen feast since De Mille's "Male and Female" and "Manslaughter."

COMEDY — NEWS — AND — HODGE PODGE

## SENIORS ROPED BY JUNIOR LADS

Sophomores Triumph Over Ninth Grade While '25 Stages Victory Over '24.

The high school class of '24 was led into camp by the junior class at the annual "tie-up" staged on Lincoln field Tuesday morning as a feature part of the annual interclass day program.

The ninth graders of the junior high school with the sophomores were on the first part of the morning's program with the "over-the-top" contest which was a fierce waged battle in the two inches of dust which covered the field and the aggressive dispositions of both classes was demonstrated repeatedly in the twenty minute warfare in which the 75 yards between the opposing lines of action was traversed at least twice by every participant, each using feet and arms on his opponent. In this battle the larger sophomores managed to drag 21 unlucky junior high kids to their goal while the ninth graders successfully took but 13 sophomores to their goal.

Following this the upper classes gathered on the two sides of a forty foot square drawn in front of the grandstands which were well filled with the girls of the classes, teachers and townsfolk. After a brief explanation of the rules of the "tie-up" by Coach Evans, who refereed the match with the assistance of the other men teachers, the juniors banded by their president "D" Alvord carried the attack upon the lack-luster sophomores from the first and not being content with tying the members of '24 they used the seniors' own ropes in many cases to perform the stunt. "Rwede" Jenkins, senior president, was the most aggressive of the older boys, keeping four to six juniors occupied during the most of the scrap.

Good nature prevailed in the contests which are planned as means of doing away with the one time popular sport of "hair clipping" in which the students of former years participated.

## HAZELTON

HAZELTON—Mrs. Thompson of Twin Falls was in Hazelton this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Lew Webb, who has been ill for some time.

Lewis Judson arrived here Sunday from near Blackfoot for a few days' visit with his family.

## Telephones in New York.

New York city has more telephones than the whole of Great Britain.

## NOW SHOWING AT THE IDAHO THEATRE.



Rod La Rocque.

## Theatres

### "JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"

AT ORPHEUM TOMORROW While the kettle sang—in spare moments from her home duties—this Pittsburgh housewife conceived and wrote "Judgment of the Storm"—a picture that has been acclaimed by critics as the strongest and most human story of the year.

It is an amazing story that lays bare the folly and tragedy of man's vices—that plumbs the depths of mother love and man's love for woman—a compelling story that is rooted in the fertile soil of every day life, filled with happenings that will keep you enthralled right up to the astonishing climax.

This big feature opens at the Orpheum tomorrow.

### BOYS' SHOES \$2.45.

To clean up broken lots of boys' \$3.75 shoes Eldridge has made a table at \$2.45 while they last.—adv.

## ORPHEUM

### TODAY—ONE DAY

## Vaudeville Road Show

A Choice Array of Big Acts Two Trios and Two Teams which Critics Declare Hit the Mark for Exceptional Talent.

### Carr, Clifford and Carr

Entertainers DeLuxe. Comedy, Singing, Music and Dancing

### Connie Mitchell

Comedy Imitations and Whistling. You will enjoy the Midnight Serenade. It's a Riot.

### Daley, Mack and Daley

Sensational Athletes

### Holly and Lee

The New Floor Walker. Comedy and Songs

### FEATURE PICTURES

The Giant Special entitled

### "THE SILENT COMMAND"

Eight Reels. Story by Rufus King. Adventure, Mystery and Romance

### A Splendid Cast:

MARTHA MANSFIELD—in Her Greatest Role. EDMUND LOWE BETTY DEWELL FRANK MAYO FLORENCE MARTIN AND OTHERS



### THE SILENT COMMAND

A Mammeth, Spectacular Drama Endorsed by Secretary of War Navy Denby, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and General John J. Pershing.

News Weekly—Bargain Prices Adults, 30c and 50c; Children 15c and 25c

### A WHOLE OF A SHOW

SEE IT WHEN IT COMES—

### "THE JUDGMENT OF THE STORM"

The Thrilling Masterpiece of the Year.



## U. C. AWARDED CONTRACT FOR RAIL GRADING

Construction Company Gets Rogerson-Wells Job; Rail Laying Outfits to be on the Grounds Within Two Weeks.

(Continued From Page One.)

line which pivots at Rogerson and runs in a southerly direction to Wells, Nev. The line, which ended at Rogerson, was aiming at the Jarbridge copper district, but it never reached there. Instead, a wagon road was built, which served as an artery of commerce in getting the copper to Rogerson.

**Twin Falls Boomed.**  
Between 1910 and 1920 the rich agricultural district around Twin Falls boomed and the people of Idaho began to realize the farming resources of the stretch of country between Rogerson and Wells. They also began to see the possibility of an immense market on the Pacific coast if a line could be run through Idaho and Nevada to attach to the Southern Pacific. Jarbridge copper was put in the background by the insistent demands of the people for a route.

**Certificate Granted.**  
Finally, in 1921, a certificate of convenience and necessity was granted the Idaho Central by the interstate commerce commission and approved by the public service commission of Nevada and the public utilities commission of Idaho to construct the line. The certificate specified that the road was to be completed on December 31, 1923. Surveys were run, but little actual planning was discussed, and on May 24, 1923, the holders of the outstanding stock, at least 80 per cent of them, adopted a resolution asking to cancel the certificate.

Five days previous to that—on May 19, 1923—the Oregon Short Line railroad, apparently sensing the failure of the Idaho Central, applied for a certificate of convenience and necessity to construct a line running from Rogerson to Wells. It was granted by the interstate commerce commission and approved by the public service commission of Nevada and the public utilities commission of Idaho. In fact, the two state commissions urged the interstate commerce commission to grant the certificate, claiming that the road would be much safer financially if constructed and constructed with a trunk line. The commissions, in their letter, stated that greater safeguards of the road would be gained by a trunk line than if the line was constructed by an independent company.

**Specifications Given.**  
The certificate of convenience and necessity granted the Oregon Short Line declared that work on the railroad must be commenced before January 1, 1924, and completed by June 30, 1925. It was proposed to begin construction of the road on September 1, 1923, and to have it completed by December 31, 1924.

The cost of the line, which is 97.4 miles in length, 21.1 miles in Idaho and 76.3 miles in Nevada, is estimated at \$5,094,000. The financing of the construction is to be done from the current funds or advances made by the Union Pacific railroad, which owns all the Oregon Short Line railroad's capital stock. The estimate

## TIME GROWS SHORT FOR POTATO CERTIFICATION

County Agent Gives Information Relative to Requirements for Testing of Seed Production.

Applications for information relative to certification of seed potatoes for this year, must be in the hands of the county agent by June 15, County Agent R. E. Benson announced Tuesday. The charges for inspection will be \$4 for five acres or fraction thereof with 50¢ per acre for all additional acres. One-half of the total fee must accompany the application, the remainder to be paid previous to the second inspection.

This total fee entitles the grower to two field inspections and final cellar inspection. Certification tags and seals will be charged for at the rate of 3 cents per sack.

The following is the recommended procedure for seed potato growers: The use of only such stock for seed as is known to be reasonably free from disease.

Seed that is known to be of a desirable type and a high yielding strain. That all seed be sorted to size and type.

That all seed be treated 90 minutes with standard bicloride of mercury treatment.

That treatment be given at least two weeks previous to planting time.

No requirements. That the seed plot be at least 100 yards from any other growing potatoes. That the potatoes be planted on land that was not in potatoes for at least two previous years.

**We advise:**  
The use of whole tubers for seed where expedient.

That pieces be cut large (3 to 4 ounces) if cut seed is used.

That the distance apart for planting on unirrigated land be 30 inches each way or from 10 to 24 inches in the row on irrigated land.

That planting be delayed until the latter part of June or only July for early potatoes and Idaho Bonanza and not much later for Notted Gem.

That seed be planted at least 5 inches deep on unirrigated land and 2 to 3 inches on irrigated land.

That thorough and merciless roguing begin as soon as plants are up and continue throughout the season.

includes the construction cost alone and does not include the equipment, which will be furnished by the railroad from its Rogerson-Twin Falls branch.

**Local Men Active.**  
Under the certificate the chambers of commerce of Twin Falls and Wells agreed to provide a free right of way, including land for a terminal at Wells, Nev., which is estimated at \$80,000.

Due to weather conditions and construction causes, the actual work on the Rogerson-Wells line did not begin until December. There was some uncertainty at times during the past winter whether the road would be started before the certificate expired.

Then, after it was under way, the Twin Falls chamber of commerce met with difficulties in arranging for the right of way at various points, which slowed up the work. Finally, in April, 1924, the last obstacle was cleared and the Oregon Short Line began moving its engineering forces onto the ground.

The completion of the railroad to Wells will be a great factor in the development of southwestern Idaho. It will not only tap the great Jarbridge copper district and develop the vast agricultural areas, but will be a direct route to the Pacific coast for the marketing of Idaho products.

Painting, paper hanging and house wiring. Phone 382N. F. A. Rowan

## TOURISTS TELL STRONG STORIES

Quarantine Regulations Against Foot and Mouth Disease on California Border Strict.

Characterizing his experience in running the quarantine blockade in the far west as like "going through hell," Homer Brooks, a New York lumberman, upon his arrival in Omaha, recently, gave an interesting interview to the press of that city. A copy of the interview, as published in the Omaha World, was brought to Reno by Bert Cohn, Sierra street merchant, who has just returned from an eastern trip, says the Reno Gazette.

"Never in my life," said Brooks, "have I had such a trip as this last week or two. We have come through hell. That's the only way you can express it. We have been shipped and sprayed and tagged and we have endured hundreds of miles to avoid places of absolute quarantine where tourists are not allowed to pass. On one of these detours we slept, in the ear of a mountain several thousand feet above sea level. It was 20 below zero and we all lay huddled together in the car, covered by the tent, blankets and everything we had. It's a wonder we didn't all die. I froze my ears as it was."

"They have vats just like sheep dip. The vats are filled with a creosote solution about two feet deep and you have to drive the car through them. Then they search your car for pots and if you have a dog or cat they either allow you to ship it back or they kill it. They took all our potatoes and apples and even some fruit we had in a jar and a gummy cake we were carrying disposes in."

"I wouldn't recommend that trip through the quarantine zone to a man who hates his grandmother. I don't see what they want to disinfect tourists for. If any germs can live in that country they ought to be congratulated. It sure is a terrible drive for a man with heart failure or bad brakes. You have to detour all over the country to get through the quarantine."

The World also quotes Frank James, who, with his family, arrived in Omaha on the way from Los Angeles to Detroit.

"We ran into our first sheep dip at San Bernardino," said James. "It was a cement tank right in the center of the road and all four had to run through it. We ran through three of these in about 150 miles. When we got to Searchlight in Nevada, they got us in earnest. They sprayed our car all over with 'sheep wash,' spread out our clothes and sprayed them and then made us dip our feet in the stuff."

A tourist in front of him, according to James, had two dogs hidden in the back of his car. He got through all of the stations until he reached Needles, and here they killed both the dogs and arrested the occupants of the car. The officials at Needles and Yuma, he declared, have threatened to shoot anyone attempting to run the blockade at these points.

**Pessimist and Optimist.**  
The pessimist makes mountains out of molehills and the optimist makes molehills out of mountains.

## DISTRICT BONDS GIVEN O. K. BY IDAHO COURT

(Continued from page one)

to purchase 300,000 acre feet of storage water in the reservoir, and on June 15, 1923, entered into a contract with the government for the purchase of this amount.

Approval of the bond issue by the court makes \$5,280,805 immediately available for payment to the government for constructing the reservoir, according to a statement given out by W. G. Swendsen, commissioner of reclamation, who thinks that a sufficient fund has now been built up to insure the building of the reservoir to at least 1,000,000 acre feet capacity. Mr. Swendsen thinks the first unit will be 1,700,000 acre feet.

## SENATE WITH COOLIDGE ON PENSIONS BILL

(Continued from Page One)

Among senate leaders that insufficient time remained in the present session for it to come to a vote by the regular parliamentary route.

In voting today 35 to 28, on the motion to override the presidential veto, the senate broke away from all recognition of party divisions, 32 republicans and two farmer-labor members joining with 19 democrats to rescind the bill, while 16 democrats and 12 republicans voted to sustain the veto.

## AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—J. L. Jones, Philadelphian; H. E. Cohn, James Hopen, Mr. J. C. Hanson, F. M. Kerr, H. S. Carwin, Pocatello; M. E. Brown, Idaho; W. E. Albert, Denver; J. H. Beckett, Chicago; C. A. Stockton, A. Truskey, A. A. Inus, James P. Alshouse, Jr., N. M. Pritchman, Walter A. Tucker, E. Larkins, Boise; Joe McCue, Nampa; R. D. McGee and wife, W. B. Owen, Fred W. Wilson and wife, C. C. Thompson, C. S. Hardy, C. H. Cutting, Jr., William Gorton, T. O. Jones, H. A. Jaff, Don Woodruff, Salt Lake; R. H. Jamison and wife, Seattle; George L. Paulson, Burgen, N. C.; O. Tinnemann, A. A. Mesdies, G. A. Knowles, San Francisco; W. P. Jordan, St. Louis; Kismet Morgan, Salt Lake; Dr. R. E. Mason, Boise.

PERHINE—Mrs. A. H. Reeves; A. Croxford, Fred A. Clark, George E. Baker, C. J. Wagstaff, Salt Lake; P. C. Ponder and wife, Caldwell; L. Lariman, Seattle; E. C. Olson, Ogden; J. E. Johnson and wife, Salt Lake; E. E. McCleary, Pocatello; A. N. Ashburn, Shoshone; R. M. Snyder, Salmon; Harvey W. Hurlbush, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paine, Frank Rhein, Salt Lake; L. A. Couch, Boise; E. Magnusson, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hatten, Pocatello; John W. Hart, Highgate; Clyde Bultman, Idaho Falls; William Swamer, Twin Falls; John Lee, Grant; Harry Sabina, Boise; Mrs. Laura M. McCallough, Master Edward McCallough, Seattle; J. H. Beckett, Chicago; H. O. Hall, Burley; M. H. Brinton, Victor; Mr. and Mrs. Gled Miller, Twin Falls; G. P. Gooding, Jarbridge; Graydon Freeman, Boise.

**Absent-Minded Reply.**  
She—"I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you." The Absent-Minded Prof.—"Ah, yes, and did you?" Michigan Gargoyle.

## SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. R. P. Williams, Telephone 390

Complimenting Mrs. H. W. Sawyer of Fallon, Nevada, Mrs. Z. H. North entertained a few friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Costello, on Monday evening. Bridge was the diversion, Mrs. Sawyer receiving the guest favor and Mrs. Charles North the prize for highest score. The room was gay with spring blossoms and refreshments were served after the games.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner of the Home bakery gave a delightful dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James Cooney in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The only other guest present in addition to the Cooney and Wagner families was the Rev. Father Henry St. Keyser, who extended congratulations to the happy couple.

The regular meeting of the Ammonia class of the Baptist Sunday school was held Monday evening, May 12, at the home of Miss Crystal Kelley. After the transaction of business the evening was devoted to a party and handkerchief show in honor of Miss Emily Hunsman, who is leaving for California when school closes. About 40 young people were present. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

The Salmon Social club met Thursday, May 8, with Mrs. Bertha Hansen. The afternoon was spent socially with sewing and games. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. The club adjourned to meet Thursday, May 22, with Mrs. Emma Hansen.

**MEN'S SHOES \$4.00.**  
To close out broken lots of men's and young men's \$5.00 dress and work shoes the Eldridge Clothing store has made a table at \$4.00, while they last, big values—adv.

The Idaho Auto & Supply Co. will give cash off the price of all pneumatic tires 34x3 and larger until May 15th—adv.

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

## Reinforce Glands to Keep Young, Says Scientist

DR. ARNOLD LORAND, of Austria, says in his book, "Old Age Deferred", in speaking of the glands: "We must insist upon the reinforcement of their functions if charged by age or disease by means of extracts obtained from the similar organs of healthy young animals."

Such a treatment is now offered in the new scientific discovery, Glandogen, which combines the important elements of the vital glands with other efficacious ingredients. Hundreds of men and women who are weak, worn-out and run-down, are taking Glandogen to awaken the vitalized glands, so they may continue their normal function of supplying the necessary physical energy and perfect health. Glandogen is prepared in two different forms—one for men and one for women. Glandogen is obtainable at Schramm-Johnson Drug Co.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

Monday May 12.  
Patent, United States to T. C. Wickereham, 150.64 acres in 10-16-18. T. C. Wickereham to R. B. Ballard, \$1; SW 1-4 10-16-18. J. H. Shields, Jr., to W. H. Priest, 3905; part SW NE 1-10-14. M. Lerman to H-Aho Farms \$1; P 1-2 SE 35-10-15.

I will open up the Public Market May 10, with a full line of garden plants and early seed apud. D. K. Frost, Public Market—adv.

## Two Special Items



## Tailored Dimity Blouses

When you see this offering you will want two or three of these dainty blouses. They are nicely made of fine quality dimity. Some of them plain, some embroidered on the cuffs and collar. One style in pongee color. Ideal to wear with sleeveless sweater. See them in the window. Choler—

**\$1.00**



## Sleeveless Fiber-Silk Sweaters

This item is selling so readily that the present shipment is the third reorder. Today four dozen more arrived. All the new colors. So inexpensive that you cannot afford to do without one of them. See them in the window.

**\$3.95**

## One of the World's Best Books

What?  
A pass-book from our Savings Department.  
Have you got one?  
It has started more people towards success than any other book composed by human hands.  
It has kept more families from want and suffering than all the books in the public libraries combined.  
It costs nothing.  
Have you got one?  
Make a deposit in the Savings Department of the Twin Falls National Bank and you will become owner of this book.

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



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK



## Summer Excursion Fares

Following round trip fares from Twin Falls:

East	West
Omaha.....\$ 68.70	Portland or Spokane.....\$41.40
Chicago.....78.70	Seattle.....61.95
Detroit.....111.95	San Francisco, direct.....61.00
Buffalo.....138.10	San Francisco, and way via Portland.....69.72
New York.....144.20	Los Angeles, direct.....61.00
Boston.....135.85	
Philadelphia.....127.75	
Toronto.....132.30	
Montreal.....132.30	
Washington, D. C.....132.30	

Tickets on sale daily, May 22 to September 15th; Limit, October 31st.

**STOPOVERS**  
For reservations or further details consult  
**A. M. SMITH, Agent**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Entered as second class mail matter, April 9, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES. George B. Davis Co., Inc., 171 Madison Square, New York, A. H. Keator, 141 Hartford Building, Chicago.

PRACTICAL POLITICAL ADVICE

President Coolidge made an unusually frank, direct talk on politics; the other day to a group of women voters who called on him at the White House. As a lesson in practical politics it is worth heeding by representatives of both sexes and both parties, and is applicable to all alike. "I have been in public life for some time," said Mr. Coolidge, "and I learned to say a long time ago that I was through looking for ideal candidates for office. They don't exist, and we have to make the best of what we have, for it is only in this way that we shall be able to make any progress."

"Now get candidates that are just as near your ideals as possible. After you have done that, do what you can to elect your candidates, and to support the principles that they represent. If we are to promote good government, if we are to promote good principles, it must be by the support of the men and women that represent those principles."

TIMBER—MINE OR CROP?

The present annual drama on the country's forests is something like twenty-five billion cubic feet. The Federal Forest Service announced that with proper logging methods, reforestation and fire protection, the annual growth under intensive forestry could be twenty-seven billion cubic feet. Instead it is only six billion cubic feet.

It is hard to make the public connect the price of lumber with a national forestry policy. Yet if that were done soon, the future of the nation's timber supply would cease to be a cause for worry. The irresponsible attitude which permits the annual cutting, burning and other destruction of four times as much wood as is grown each year is almost criminally shortsighted.

The time to remedy this situation is now while there is still some virgin forest standing. It involves only a change in policy from one of consuming entirely a given natural resource to one of harvesting a continually renewed crop. The Forest Service knows how and are already enforcing such a policy. If the public in general took the matter seriously, the legislative bodies of both nation and states would take the necessary steps to make that policy completely effective throughout the country.

UNCLE SAM'S MOVIES

The experienced movie fan is accustomed to the idea of film stars going to all corners of the world to make their pictures. He doesn't always know, however, how far Uncle Sam's camera men travel to make an interesting educational film. Take a recent thriller called "Hop-Frog." It is a picture made by the

Dreamland Adventures

SURPRISES  
By DADDY

CHAPTER III.  
The Flying Cat.

JACK and Janet followed the way Thomas Cat had gone in the woods after escaping from Judge Owl's home in the hollow tree. The children would have been sure Thomas Cat hunted no more birds.

After they had run along quite a distance they began to wonder if they were on the right track.

"Do you think Thomas Cat came this way?" Jack asked Janet. "We can't see him nor hear him."

Before Jack could answer they heard a rustling overhead in a tree. Then a cat—"Meow!"

"There is Thomas Cat now," exclaimed Jack. "And he is hunting birds again. I wish King Bird or Judge Owl were here to give him another lesson."

"Meow-ow!" came a wail from the tree.

"Come down from there, Thomas Cat!" ordered Janet sternly. "Don't you dare touch any birds in this tree. The children could see several nests and the tree looked as though it might hold more amidst its dense growth of leaves."

"Meow-ow!" came the answer from still higher up.

Jack began to climb the tree. "I am going to save the birds from that rascally cat," he declared. "And when I get him I'll give him a switching he'll not forget."

"Meow-ow!" sounded the voice above. The higher Jack climbed the higher the voice went. Jack looked up.

"Meow-ow!" the voice was now finally at the very top of the tree.

"That foolish cat," said Jack. "He will get up so high that he will not be able to get down."

Jack went just as high as he could. Then he looked up. He could see the topmost leaves, but the blue sky he could not see. Thomas Cat, however, he could not see. Thomas Cat, Jack was surprised and puzzled. Where had Thomas Cat gone to?

"Meow-ow!" came the voice from a tree some distance away. Jack was more surprised than ever. "How had Thomas Cat gotten out of this tree after the way he had been climbing?"

"Like a squirrel!" Jack couldn't believe that possible, for Thomas Cat was too fat and heavy to jump that far.

Jack scrambled down. He found Janet looking much puzzled.

"Isn't that queer?" said Janet.

Department of Agriculture for the purpose of teaching grasshopper control. It depicts various methods of fighting grasshoppers, such as the hopper, catcher, the balloon, large flocks of hopper-gobbling turkeys, use of poisoned bait and even the thorough plowing and harrowing that destroys hopper eggs.

All rather humdrum stuff for any one but the farmer, someone says. Not so at all. The picture includes a community gathering with pleasant social aspects as well as the business one of getting together in a neighborhood campaign against the hopper. And it goes farther than that. There are interesting scenes taken on "grasshopper" glaucous in Montana, where prehistoric hopper are found frozen in the ice. There are scenes taken in Africa showing great flights of grasshoppers in that region and reminiscent of the Plague of Locusts of Old Testament times. So far have representatives of the Bureau of Entomology traveled in their efforts to make the grasshopper picture interesting as well as instructive.

"Work for the Department of Agriculture and see the world" may become the slogan one of these days, or "Be a wise citizen and see the Department's moving pictures."

CONFESSIONS OF A COMMUNIST;  
HE OVERLOOKS HUMAN NATURE

Jacob H. Rubin, writing in the Nation's Business, says:

"For 25 years I have studied Karl Marx and went up and down this land preaching communism."

"I preached that capital was wasteful, corrupt, unjust and destructive of the soul. Under communism, I found a system unbelievably more wasteful, inefficient and expensive."

"I preached that corruption and bribery were adjuncts of capitalist governments and under communism all officials would work unselfishly for the glory of the state. Instead I found corruption and graft on a colossal scale."

"I preached against the artificial distinctions of wealth and birth and America's dollar aristocracy. In Soviet Russia I expected to find all social barriers broken down and every man a comrade. Instead, I found new barriers and a new aristocracy."

"Like any other honest reformer, I failed to take human nature into account."

READ THE DAILY NEWS



He was far less proud—

"One moment I heard Thomas Cat in this tree, and then I heard him in that tree. How did he get there?" Jack shook his head. He didn't know, but he ran to the tree whence the "Meows" were now coming. He climbed that, following the voice, but when he got to the top no cat was there.

"Meow!" sounded the voice from further away in the woods. Jack was surprised. Again he slid to the ground. "There is some mystery here," he said to Janet.

"Do you think Thomas Cat is dead and this is his spirit we are hearing?" whispered Janet. "No cat could jump from tree to tree that way."

"Meow!" Meow!" moved the voice still further away. The children followed it. Now the voice did not stay in any one tree. It flitted about, now high, now low, leaping faster than any cat could possibly leap, and even crossing open spaces. But no cat could they see.

"That's no cat," said Janet. "It's a ghost, or a spirit, or something of the sort. I'm growing tired of following this spirit cat. Jack, too, was ready to turn back. So they ran out of the woods as fast as they could. And when they came to the edge they heard a cat—"Meow!" There sat Thomas Cat licking his damaged tail. He was very much alive, though far less proud than when he had started out hunting. The children were surprised to see him. "Meow!" said a voice above them. Once more they were surprised. They looked up. There was a slate colored bird grinning down at them. "Meow-ow!" said the bird.

"Cut Bird!" shouted Jack. "Cut Bird, you have been fooling us."

"Meow!" answered Cut Bird.

(In tomorrow's chapter Jack plays a funny trick on the Robins.)

Breakfast Food  
"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My wife edits my conversation.

When I'm talking to people she's always making slight corrections here and throwing in little explanations there.

When I've just told somebody that I paid \$50 for a suit of clothes, she'll say:

"Oh, Hugh, you forget that you paid only \$45.50 for that suit—not \$50."

Or when I say to some of our friends that I think Mrs. Emmens is a terrible bore, my wife breaks in with:

"Of course, you people know how to take Hugh! He's really very fond of Mrs. Emmens—even though he does think she talks just a little too much."

"That isn't what I meant at all—but what are you going to do when you have an editorial wife who's ready to throw a handful of explanatory notes over every remark you make?"

Somebody ought to start a nationwide movement to lift the censorship that husbands' conversations.

Tomorrow, my husband calls up from his office and gives me orders to do.

Lucky for Us.

All Englishmen cannot write books, which accounts for the fact that we do not have to build more lecture platforms in this country—James J. Montague.

Keeps Eggs From Cracking.

A new egg rack, constructed so that the wires fit around each egg, has been designed to keep the "hen fruit" from cracking when put into boiling water.

Honeymooning Is Smeknomad.

The Swedes have a pretty word for the phrase "honeymooning." They call it smeknomad, or the careening moon.

Frequently.

Men survive many things that are not good for them and live to tell those who are aggravated about it.

Harvard's Funds.

Harvard University has 20 cents of every dollar of its surplus funds invested in public utility securities.

Not So Good.

A man lately credit himself overcoming a mild attack of anger, but how does he handle the big ones?

The News is read by the permanent serving classes.

Pay  
Gravel

By  
HUGH  
PENDEXTER

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

Dinsdale went ahead, usually in sight of his companion every few minutes as he surmounted a ridge. For two miles he rode and then reined in and stared thoughtfully at something ahead. Swinging his head about to scan the quarry, suddenly he would find a panic had not remembered the Indians' fear of thunder storms. Slipping to the ground and shifting his rifle to his left hand while he drew a hand gun he approached the object which had caused him to dismount. It was a long feathered arrow, with "lightning marks," or grooves on the short shaft characterizing it as belonging to a Sioux quiver. The head was triangular in shape, made for war. The shaft was of junberry, tough and flexible, so as not to break did the quarry, whether man or buffalo, fall into it.

Dinsdale waited until Prytes came up. The prospector examined the arrow and muttered: "See how that head's fixed on sort of wobbly. Once it's stuck into a man it can't be pulled out. Well, he'll be lost for a while, but he'll be all right."

Acting on Prytes' advice Dinsdale continued afoot, walking beside his horse, his revolver ready to resent an ambush. A few miles brought them to the divide, which they crossed just below the forks. Prytes' last for testing the gravel could not be denied longer, and as their next march would take them up to the divide, due east, Dinsdale was willing to call it a day's travel.

They unpacked the burros and pitched their tent, and Prytes fixed up his pan, about a foot and a half in diameter, and shoveled some thirty pounds of dirt into it, and hurried to

"If you were all pure gold, friend dirt, I'd swap you in a second just to know what Jim Omaha looks like; just to know if he has reached Deadwood City yet."

He mounted the ridge to where it was clear of trees. The sun had conquered the mists and the heavens shone blue. To all appearances it was a dead land. No smoke was to be seen, no habitations, no sounds of human voices. And yet there were Indians lurking in the deep gulches and, rumor persisted, there were organized bands of warriors on the divide, while possibly other lone prospectors, like Prytes, were seeking fortune in the winding depths below.

(Continued in Next Issue)

New Device in Motor Yacht.

Three push buttons, instead of a wheel, govern an electric motor in the stern, this motor in turn controls a new type of rudder, the system furnishing no ingenious way to guide a motor yacht recently built.

"About Four or Five Colors."

The rivulet. Dinsdale stood and watched him. Prytes exclaimed something under his breath.

"How does it pan out?" asked Dinsdale, with a flicker of interest.

"About four or five colors."

"What's that in money?"

Prytes, scratching his head, unwillingly admitted:

"About a fifth of a cent."

"Great Scott! If that's prospecting I'm through. Why, it costs me fifteen cents to fire one of my guns once!" cried Dinsdale in high disgust.

Prytes instantly regained his optimism. "The value of that pan simply proves there's gold everywhere in these hills. This ain't where we was aiming for anyway. I want to work close to the divide and locate a vein."

"That will be more like it," mumbled Dinsdale.

"I won't bother to get my pan working till we strike something more promising."

Eating an early supper, the burros were loaded and the two struck to the southeast for a mile and then turned east into a dry water course and began mounding the divide. In

As for Horlick's

The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk

For Infants, Invalids, Travelers, The Army

Rich Milk, Malted Grain etc. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking—A Light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's" at all Foodstuffs.

60¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

ROCK CREEK

ROCK CREEK—Miss Snook, who was taken to the hospital last Wednesday for an operation, is getting along nicely and is expected to be out Friday. Miss Newman of Twin Falls is finishing out the school term for Miss Snook. This school will be out Saturday and the children will go up the canyon for their picnic.

Orn McVey and wife of Hansen, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Iverson Sunday.

Vernie Goodrich is getting gravel from the Iverson ranch to gravel the Pleasant valley road.

The Rock Creek highway board met Tuesday, May 13.

Miss Flora Bower of Idaho Falls, is home for a visit. Later she will go to California to spend the summer with her sister.

Little Dead Abbott has just recovered from an attack of measles.

Frank King went to Twin Falls Saturday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Murray entertained the club Friday. Those present were mesdames George Henry, B. Van Eaton, Leth, Cline, Ed. Domrose, H. P. Larsen, M. Larsen, M. Brown, J. P. Larsen, L. Brown, John Jones, E. McIntyre, Frank Bower and Mrs. Murray and the Misses Ann Larsen, Norma, Domrose and Flora Bowers. At the close of the evening a bounteous lunch was served. Mrs. George Henry will entertain the club at her home in Hansen May 22.

Magnus Larsen was called on to set as water meter, as the creek is getting low.

Divorce Suit De Luca.

In Prytes a woman recently issued cards of invitation to her friends to be present at the trial of her divorce suit.

More Airplane Experiments.

Experiments to determine the adaptability of the airplane to carrying mine rescue crews and apparatus are being conducted in Alabama.

Human Nature.

Good human nature responds to good human nature and quite often bad human nature responds to it, too.

Chicago Has Many Phones.

There are more telephones in Chicago than there are in the whole of France.

Civilization.

Civilization is simply a slow process of learning self-restraint. The most civilized men are the easiest.

PILE

DON'T BE OPERATED ON

SURGICAL operations for Piles are SURGICALLY UNSUCCESSFUL, as is proved by the 95% of such cases which recur within two years. My NON-SURGICAL method, by which I GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles or refund the patient's fee, are gentle, mild and soothing. The greatly enlarged offices which house my increased staff of skilled attendants are now in my own new building, adjoining my hotel where out of town patients may be conveniently and comfortably located. Send today for my FREE illustrated book.

DEAN, M.D. INC.

517 N. 3rd St. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Convenience of  
Location

is not the most important factor in the service of a bank, but when safety and service are alike above reproach, it does contribute materially to the advantages of a relationship.

The location of this bank—at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street—makes it a most convenient depository alike for business houses, farmers, stockmen and other individuals.

You will find a welcome here.

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Under Both  
State and  
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## AIM AT HIGHER STANDARDS PUT BEFORE P. T. A.

Mrs. A. H. Reeve, National Chairman, Brings Inspirational Message to Delegates and Convention Visitors.

### PROGRAM FOR TODAY AT CONVENTION OF P. T. A.

Morning—9: Music, vocal solo, Mrs. W. H. Dwight, Twin Falls; prayer, the Rev. A. G. Pearson; round table conference on organization and efficiency, led by Mrs. G. H. Bond, Portland, home service, Mrs. H. H. Rankin, Ashton, 11: P. T. A. reports, 11:45: Reports of credentials committee, 12:30: Polls open for nominating ballot.

Afternoon—1:30: Music, vocal solo, Mrs. J. A. Dygert, Twin Falls; round table conference on health by Mrs. G. E. Duke, Twin Falls, 2: Mrs. H. H. Rankin, Ashton, 11: P. T. A. reports, 11:45: Reports of credentials committee, 12:30: Polls open for nominating ballot.

Evening—7:30: Music, ladies' quartet, Miss Graham, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. Nuonmaker, accompanied by Mrs. Benson; "Health Fairies," address, Mrs. M. J. Swallow; music, vocal solo, Mrs. W. Z. Smith; "cello obligato, W. Z. Smith; address, Miss Elizabeth Busam, state superintendent public instruction, Boise.

Development of a better American citizenship out of better American homes, schools and communities, was the objective set before the Parent-Teachers' associations by Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Pennsylvania, chairman of the national organization of Parent-Teachers' associations, speaking Tuesday evening before 150 delegates and convention visitors at a banquet served in the Presbyterian church parlors marking the close of the first day sessions of the state convention of Idaho Parent-Teachers' associations, which opened here Tuesday to continue until adjournment Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Reeve, who brought to the convention's opening session Tuesday afternoon a report from the recent national convention of Parent-Teachers' associations, reviewed the history of the state organization, on behalf of the Parent-Teachers' associations of Idaho. In the course of her address Mrs. Reeve reviewed briefly the history of the Parent-Teachers' associations, which she recalled was launched 23 years ago as a congress of mothers and now has extended to include 46 states and the District of Columbia.

Stress was laid by Mrs. Reeve on duty of the organization to uphold moral standards in the community as well as in homes and schools. "It is our fault," she declared, "if we permit moving picture automobiles or literature to become agencies in our communities for lowering moral standards of the young people." She reviewed efforts made through the organization to prevent distribution of objectionable literature.

Effort to bring about betterment of moral standards, Mrs. Reeve said, has been accompanied recently upon four definite objectives set before Parent-Teachers' associations within recent years. These objectives were outlined as being, first, inculcation of "year round" parental responsibility; second, return to the home of child training for which responsibility has been shifted to the schools and furtherance of realization that education given in school has a permanent value and is to be adapted to every day living; third, education of members to responsibilities and opportunities of their affiliation with the organization, and, fourth, "selling education to the American people."

Numbers of magnificent school buildings in Idaho, Mrs. Reeve stated, indicated that need for stimulating appreciation of education is far less necessary in this state than in others.

Work of the state industrial school at St. Anthony was discussed in terms of high praise by Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, retiring chairman of Twin Falls Parent-Teachers' associations, whose address at the banquet preceded that of Mrs. Reeve. Specimens of work done by

## Fame of Twin Falls Streets Carried Far

Reading, California, Seeks Advice Here as to Method of Keeping City in Order.

Tourists have carried to California the fame of Twin Falls as a "spotless town" according to advice received Tuesday by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce from Amy V. Wallace, secretary of the Reading, California, Chamber of Commerce, containing request for information as to "methods used to keep your city in this perfect order."

The letter of the California chamber of commerce secretary, which has been turned over to Mayor Shad L. Hodgins for reply is as follows: "Twin Falls is often spoken of by tourists as being such a clean city. Would you mind giving us any available data you may have on the methods used to keep your city in this perfect order?" "Reading is just now having a great deal of trouble with its street cleaning and garbage systems and will appreciate hearing of the problems, now apparently solved, of other cities."

"I feel we are in a position to give you the information, please hand this letter to your city manager, who will be able to give us some light on this subject."

## TRAGIC DEATH COMES TO BABE

Fourteen-month Old Son of R. W. Mort, Hollister, Dies After Swallowing Poison.

Robert W. Mort, Jr., aged 14 months, youngest of four children of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mort of Hollister, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from effects of swallowing poison tablets which he took from the top of a dressing table in the family residence at 1701 E. Hollister. Death followed within two hours after the child swallowed the poison, and before the arrival of a physician who was summoned immediately after the desperate plight of the little fellow was discovered.

Funeral services will be announced Tuesday evening, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the J. E. De Witt chapel, and burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

The bereaved parents have been residents of Hollister for many years. Mr. Mort is manager of a lumber yard there.

Children in the school were passed about for inspection and, it was announced, will be on display at the high school auditorium, where convention sessions will be held today.

Speakers at the banquet were introduced by Mrs. H. E. Deiss. Invocation was offered by M. C. Mitchell, superintendent of Twin Falls schools. The musical program included vocal numbers by Mrs. H. C. Maguire and Mrs. Maguire and Mrs. Sturdevant, with accompaniment by Miss Emma Smith, and numbers by the junior-high school girls' glee club and high school orchestra.

The convention was opened with delegates and visitors in attendance representing widely scattered Idaho associations, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, following luncheon served in the Baptist bungalow by the local Parent-Teachers' association. Immediately following opening of the general session, delegates and visitors joined in singing led by Mrs. I. H. Masters, with accompaniment by the Alta string quartet. Invocation was offered by the Rev. Charles E. Winning. Reports were given by the following officers of the state organization: Mrs. D. G. Ruby, Caldwell, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Tenney, Gooding, treasurer; Mrs. John Thomas, Gooding, auditor.

Greeting to delegates and convention visitors was voiced by Shad L. Hodgins, Twin Falls mayor, with response by Mrs. Ewen, state president. In the address of welcome Mr. Hodgins suggested that the Parent-Teachers' associations fulfilled a necessary office in establishment and maintenance of liaison between home and school and children in an age when modern innovations such as motion pictures, automobiles and radio make heavy demands and threaten disturbance of conditions formerly existing at the family hearthstone.

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the Christian Science people; also neighbors and friends, in our great bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. SHERUPP AND FAMILY.

## MUTUAL'S BOOKS PUT IN EVIDENCE

Prosecution Wins Over Stubborn Opposition of Counsel for Peters and Lechleier.

Over determined and persistent opposition by defense counsel, attorneys for the state in the trial of K. S. Peters and Frank G. Lechleier, former officials of the Mutual Building and Loan association charged with embezzlement of \$18,482 of the association's funds, Tuesday won their fight for admission in evidence of certain of the association's books and records.

"We have introduced in evidence all of the records we expect to require except certain entries in the minute books which we expect to offer later," prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor stated Tuesday evening.

Objection by defense counsel to admission of the books and records on the basis of identification by Edwin A. Wilson, auditor, was overruled when Mr. Wilson was qualified as an expert witness. Defense counsel contended that Mr. Wilson's testimony was made up of conclusions based upon his investigation of the records. Mr. Wilson was called in by the association's directors to audit the accounts after they discovered the alleged shortage last November.

Frequent objection to portions of Mr. Wilson's testimony were recorded at the instance of Homer C. Mills, who with Roy L. Black of Postville, represents the defendants. Mr. Taylor is assisted in the prosecution by Frank L. Stephan, former prosecuting attorney.

The trial which Tuesday entered its second day, apparently has attracted little popular attention, although there are hundreds of the association's stockholders in the vicinity. There were only a few spectators at the session, Tuesday afternoon.

## CASTLEFORD MAN HELD FOR BREAKING DRY LAW

Federal Agents Arrest Charles King After Discovering Moonshine Still and Product on His Farm.

Charles King, Castleford district farmer, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by federal agents following their reported discovery of a moonshine still and quantity of its product on King's farm three and one-half miles southwest of Castleford. King was brought here and lodged Tuesday evening in the county jail where he was held to answer before United States Commissioner H. E. Powers to a charge of violating federal prohibition laws.

King was arrested on a neighbors' farm where he had been employed since last February when he rented his own place to Boyd Jordan, who, the officers stated, directed them to the still and later disappeared.

## NURSES CONVENING HERE

Association Business Meeting to be Followed by Banquet and Entertainment Brings Members.

Graduate nurses throughout the state are expected to attend a regular business meeting of the Idaho State Association of Graduate Nurses to be held this afternoon in the Business Women's club rooms here and to be followed in the evening by a banquet and entertainment at the Regent hotel. Arrangements have been made for a short program after the business meeting which will be opened at 2 o'clock. The hour for the banquet has been set for 7 o'clock.

Invitation has been issued to all graduate nurses whether members of the association or not, to attend the business meeting and banquet.

## SURVEY SHOWS ORCHARDS WILL SOON NEED SPRAY

Attack on Codling Moth in Jonathans Must Begin Within Next Eight Days, Horticultural Inspector Advises.

A survey of the orchards surrounding Twin Falls shows that the blossoms of the earlier varieties of apples are ready for the codling spray and that the Jonathans must have this first codling most spray within the next eight days, it was announced Tuesday by H. T. Blake, deputy horticultural inspector. Idaho Beauty blossoms will not be ready for another week and, where it is possible to do so, those varieties of which the blossoms are now ready should be sprayed at this time and the Rome Beauties sprayed later. This is especially important in those sections where the freeze caught the early Rome Beauty blossoms.

As the calyx of most varieties of apples close within a few days after the petals drop it is very important that this spray be not delayed. One pound of dry leaf arsenate to 50 gallons of water, or four pounds to a 200-gallon tank, is the proper strength to use and one or two pounds of spreader should be added to each 200 gallons of spray. With rods 200 to 250 pounds pressure is sufficient, but if spray guns are used 300 pounds pressure must be exerted for best results. In orchards not sprayed with oil or lime sulphur, two gallons of oil emulsion should be added to each 100 gallons of spray to kill the San Jose scale and red spider.

## RAIN PROMISE BRINGS SHOWER

Light Precipitation Comes to Twin Falls Region After Long Dry Period.

Promise of much needed rain was fulfilled in a measure throughout Twin Falls county Tuesday when black storm clouds gathered and a light rainfall was felt in most of the towns of the region. The heaviest rainfall of the early evening was between Twin Falls and Hansen, where precipitation was quite heavy, relaxing later in the evening with a promise of rain before morning. At Murtaugh a very slight rainfall was felt, but hopes were high for a heavy drenching before morning. Hansen was inundated by a fairly heavy downpour with promise of much more.

The outlook on the Salmon tract was rather discouraging when a slight rain fell at Hollister ceased and the clouds moved northeastward toward Twin Falls, leaving the south side farmers with but little promise of moisture.

No rain fell at Buhl and at Castleford but heavy clouds promised a rain before many hours at 8 o'clock last night.

The rainfall area started midway between Buhl and Filer and the Filer town went under a slight drenching with the same promise of more.

On the north side tract at Jerome but little rain fell, but there was every evidence that a heavy fall would be forthcoming before morning.

## BREVITIES

Leaves for Visit—Mrs. M. S. Buckner left Tuesday morning for Piny, Oklahoma to visit friends and relatives.

Concludes Visit—Mrs. Hazel Colon left for her home in Idaho Falls after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deer.

On Business in Burley—B. E. Simpson of Simpson and company, spent the day Tuesday in Burley on business.

Leaves for Visit—Mrs. J. H. Umbaugh left Sunday evening for a month's visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Visits Father Here—Mrs. Charles Shay left Tuesday morning for Salt Lake after a visit here with her father, R. V. Huchings.

End Visit Here—Mrs. Charles Oyler and son returned to her home in Burley Tuesday evening after a few days' visit with R. H. Francis and family.

Here for Convention—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Breeding, parents of Mrs. Howard E. Sabin, arrived Tuesday from Pocatello to attend the Parent-Teachers' convention and also to visit their daughter.

Will Make Home Here—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haviland and family arrived recently from Idaho Falls and will make their home here. Mr. Haviland is connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

Leaves at End of Visit—Miss Gladys Tucker, sister of Mrs. H. C. Maguire, who has been visiting here the past three months from New York city, left Tuesday evening for Seattle, where she has accepted a position as nurse in a hospital.

Joins Army in Hawaii—Claude Winkler of Eden, Idaho, was enlisted Tuesday for the coast artillery corps, Hawaiian Islands, and forwarded to join his organization, according to the report by the local recruiting officer.

On Motor Tour—Dr. and Mrs. Harry Davis expect to leave this morning en route for Los Angeles, with stops at a number of points before reaching California. They will spend a few days in Portland, visiting Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., briefly, then go down the coast. Dr. Davis expects to be absent until about the middle of July when he will return to Twin Falls and re-engage in the optical business, occupying quarters opposite his former site here.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Shamrock club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Dolan on Thursday, May 15.

An illustrated lecture on "The History of the Missouri Synod," will be given at 8 o'clock this evening at the Lutheran church. No admission fee will be charged and everyone will be made welcome.

A special communication of Twin Falls lodge, A. F. and A. M., with work in the entered apprentice degree, will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Masonic Temple.

MEN'S SUITS \$10.50. Extra values this week in men's and young men's suits at Eldridge's—\$10.50 and \$24.50—adv.

## Temperature Falls As Sun Hides Face

Mercury receded Tuesday from record high levels attained the first of the week, while the sun hid its face throughout the day behind a veil of clouds that, in the evening grew heavier and brought the first shower that has visited this region in almost a month. High temperature Tuesday was recorded at 78 above, a decline of seven degrees under the maximum of the preceding day, and now was shown at 51 above, an advance of two degrees, the record for the season, according to the government weather observer's station.

## PERKINS WAIVES HEARING

Attorneys Reach Agreement in Case of Former Roseworth Settler Charged with Sending Threat Letters.

Preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner U. E. Powers in the case of F. M. Perkins, arrested here last week by federal authority on charge of sending threatening letters through the mails, has been waived as a result of an agreement reached late Tuesday by J. P. Albright, jr., assistant United States district attorney, and Homer C. Mills of Twin Falls, attorney for Perkins. Bond in the sum of \$1000, to which Perkins was admitted on arraignment last week will be continued under this arrangement, and Perkins, who now is a prisoner in the county jail, has been promised his liberty as soon as his attorney has completed trial of a case in which he is now engaged in district court and made arrangements for furnishing the bond.

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