

## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1924

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

## NINE STORES IN CAPITAL HIT BY \$160,000 FIRE

Overheated Furnace Believed Cause of Boise Blaze Which Did Big Damage; Little Is Saved in Building.

BOISE, Dec. 30.—Fire, believed to have started from an overheated furnace, gutted the Merino building at Tenth and Main streets early this morning, causing damages amounting to approximately \$160,000. The alarm was turned in about 1 o'clock this morning and upon reaching the scene the fire department was unable to locate the base of the fire and officials were of the opinion that it was merely a smoke scare. Four six hours the men combated the flames before it was pronounced out at about 7 o'clock this morning.

The flames seemed to be centered at first in the rear of the optical shop of Dr. R. R. Towle, on the Main street side of the building, and the first indication of the size of the fire was shown when the flames burst through the partition between Dr. Towle's office and the Bako-Rite bakery.

Building Gutted.

The entire interior, which was made of wooden partitions, was totally destroyed inflicting damages to the building estimated at \$60,000, according to Robert Noble, owner of the building. Insurance covered the loss to the building, he stated.

Nine stores in the building, situated on the ground floor on both Tenth and Main streets, were burned out. The heaviest loss to the stores was suffered by the Boise Saddlery and Findings company, on the Tenth street front, owned by O. P. Halloway and George E. Oneley, when their entire stock was destroyed with a loss of \$50,000, which was covered by insurance.

Thirty-three men, the personnel of the Boise fire department, were combating the fire until 7 o'clock this morning. The third alarm was sent in at 1:10 o'clock in the morning which brought out the entire force and reserves. The second alarm had been sent in at 1:25 o'clock.

## SUIT TO BRING OUT STORY ON LIFE OF EARLY ROAD BUILDER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 30.—A suit which it is claimed will bring to light a new story bearing on the early history of the late Mark Hopkins, one of the founders of the Central Pacific railroad, and his brother, Moses Hopkins, is soon to be filed in either the federal court or the Sacramento county superior court, it was declared here today by George A. Work, an attorney of this city, who stated that he and his law partner, Thomas Ashby, had been retained on behalf of heirs in Randolph county, North Carolina.

## Messenger Slain in Attempted Hold Up of Fast Passenger

Bandit Gets Away as Train Enters Chicago Suburb; Amount of Loot Is Not Yet Determined.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Russell Dickey, 23, of Elroy, Wis., an express messenger guarding shipments of money and jewelry on the Viking, fast passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, was shot and killed tonight in an attempted holdup as the train left Highland Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

The robber, who is believed to have been aided by at least two confederates, leaped from the passenger train as it pulled into Winnetka, another suburb, subdued a taxi driver with his pistol and forced the man to drive him to Evanston where he left the taxi and climbed into another automobile, apparently waiting for him, and disappearing. American Express company officials tonight were checking the contents of the express car and two hours after the holdup they had not yet completed their investigation and refused to state whether the robber who carried a black satchel when he fled, had obtained any valuables.

## GOMPERS HAD CHANCE TO MAKE FORTUNE IN WORLD WAR IS REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—H. Snowden Marshall, United States attorney in the early days of the world war, told members of the National Civil Federation today that Samuel Gompers refused "millions without number" to aid the cause of Germany by stopping the flow of munitions to the allies by strikes in factories and among transport workers.

"He received varying offers couched in various disguises of financial assistance to himself," said Mr. Marshall. "If he would align himself with the so-called 'cause of peace.' These efforts culminated in a visit from a person who told him that a word from him would not only stop the production of munitions of war, but would stop the shipping of them and that if he gave the word he could name his own price."

## WORLD COURT IS URGED ON BORAH

Twenty-Eight Prominent Republicans Ask Idaho's Senator to Use Influence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Asking him to urge action upon the senate committee on foreign relations in support of the permanent court of international justice, 28 prominent republicans have written a joint letter and public letter today, to Senator Wm. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the committee.

The letter says that failure of the senate to act in this matter would repudiate President Coolidge and oppose the will of the republican party.

Prominent Signers.

Those who signed the letter are George W. Wickham, former attorney general in the cabinet of President Taft; Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine; Congressman Frederick W. Ballinger of Massachusetts; ex-Gov. Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri, now chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university; Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

## SENATE SPEEDS UP MACHINERY BEFORE RECESS

Passes 137 Bills and Resolutions; House Approves Treasury Postoffice Appropriation; Observe Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Speeding up its legislative machinery the senate today passed 137 bills and resolutions before quitting for its New Year's recess of two days. The house passed the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill, but did not adjourn until Friday, Representative Longworth of Ohio, the republican leader, obtaining unanimous consent that the recess be for only one day.

Only a comparatively few of the measures passed by the senate were of major importance, most of them providing for the settlement of private claims and granting authority for the construction of bridges across navigable streams in various states.

Lack Quorum.

Lack of a quorum kept the house at a standstill for nearly half an hour after a roll call had developed that more members were absent than were on the job to consider the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill. Sergeants at arms, by invading the offices of some absentees, however, finally rounded up enough representatives to make a quorum.

Miscellaneous bills pertaining to the postal service will be considered tomorrow.

## BREWER WILL RETURN TO ANSWER CHARGES

HONOLULU, Dec. 30.—Edward J. Butler, vice president of a New Jersey brewing company, has decided to return to New York immediately to appear to answer to charges of bribery and conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, he announced this afternoon. Butler sailed on the steamer Sierra this evening. He had previously stated that he would continue on his trip around the world on the steamer Belgeland unless otherwise advised by his New York attorney.

## STUDY REVEALS LACK OF LANGUAGE AMONG INSECTS, ASSERTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Insects may have language of their own in tones the human ear cannot perceive, but generally speaking, the croakings and lamentings of insects mean nothing between them, according to a paper read today by Dr. Frank B. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History, before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"I have spent many hours in the hot sun watching lady grasshoppers in the case," Dr. Lutz said, "and I say that if human lovers receive as little response to their serenades as do the grasshoppers most of them would either give up music or remain bachelors."

## MAN BURNED TO DEATH AT BOISE

Short Circuited Electric Light Wire Causes Fatal Injuries to Jack Moon.

BOISE, Dec. 30.—Electricity killed one man and severely burned another at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Union Pacific round house, when an electric light wire short circuited. Jack Moon was instantly killed and Ted Keefe, a fellow workman was severely burned trying to rescue him. Moon, whose home is in St. Anthony, is survived by a widow and three children. A Keefe was resting easily tonight and will recover, attendants at the hospital where he was taken, said.

PORTLAND GIRL WINS \$15,000 HOME PRIZE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Miss Julia Groo, 18, of Portland, Ore., has been awarded a \$15,000 model home as first prize in a home lighting essay contest in which one million school children in the United States and Canada competed, the Lighting Educational committee announced tonight. Ten other boys and girls received scholarships ranging in value from \$300 to \$1,200.

## POST WHEELER MAY BE ENVOY TO BRITAIN



POST WHEELER, for years counselor of the American legation in London, is being mentioned in diplomatic circles as the next American ambassador to the Court of St. James. It is reported that Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg is anxious to recall him.

## Advances Made in Sciences Related At Joint Meeting

Interest Surrounds Zoology Professor's Criticism of W. J. Bryan's Stand on Evolution; Views Dogmatic.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Advances in psychology, medicine, biology and physics were disclosed in hundreds of papers read today before the fifteen sections of the American association for the Advancement of Science, 70th annual of which is now in full swing. A flurry of interest was caused by a report that William J. Bryan would arrive in time to listen to a criticism of his views on evolution, but he failed to appear.

The largest audience of any section met tonight, thus far held, attended that addressed by Dr. Edward L. Rice, professor of zoology at Ohio Wesleyan university, a Methodist institution. Choosing Darwin and Bryan as his text, Dr. Rice in a paper characterized the views of Mr. Bryan on evolution as dogmatic and dangerous to religion, and urged more unprejudiced cooperation in scientific and religious study.

Bible's Accuracy.

Mr. Bryan's arguments, he said, were deduced "from the assumption of the literary accuracy of the Bible in general and of the first two chapters in particular. 'This assumption was not biblical, nor was it accepted by leading bible scholars of today. Darwin's work, on the contrary, was represented as having been based upon a hypothesis, followed by the comparative verification and leading to a degree of probability amounting to practical certainty.'

Chimpanzees not only appear to think, but to think, Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, of the Psychological institute of Yale university, declared in a paper read before the psychological section. He based his conclusions on studies made of two young chimpanzees, which he said knew how to study a problem presented to them in a way essentially like that of man and quite unlike that of any other animal.

Apes Close to Man.

"The great apes are intellectually closer to man than we have hitherto imagined," Dr. Yerkes stated. "The evidence for their solution of problems 'ideationally' is now abundant and convincing."

## \$150,000 Received As Advance Amount on Falls Reservoir

Hillsdale Irrigation District Sends Money to Commissioner Mead for Water.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Reclamation Commissioner Elwood F. Taylor today received a check for \$150,000 from the Hillsdale Irrigation district of Idaho, representing the advance payment on construction costs for the proposed American Falls reservoir. The Hillsdale unit of the project will receive 26,000 additional acre feet of water after completion of the project.

The American Falls district was the first to advance the government money for construction. A few months ago it sent the secretary a check for \$1,089,316, and the interest, which will be credited to the water users, already amounts to \$225,600.

## COOLIDGE FOR LIMITATION OF ARMS MEET

Future of Navy Takes on New Aspect With Announcement From White House; Parley Possible in 1925.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The future of the American navy, took on a new aspect today with the publication of opinion from both the White House and the house naval committee as to what should be the first step in that direction.

Just as the house committee decided to begin an inquiry into the needs of the navy, it was revealed that President Coolidge still is hopeful that another international arms limitation conference may be held during 1925.

Hopes for Opportunity.

Although the president is not entirely convinced that such a conference will be possible, he nevertheless is hopeful that an opportune time will arise for such a venture.

The naval committee in agreeing to a motion for an investigation, took the position that Secretary Wilbur should be given an immediate opportunity to present to congress such recommendations as he might deem expedient.

The action was taken after a stormy session and it was only after much debate that a decision was reached to have Mr. Wilbur appear before the committee January 8 for this purpose.

Butler's Suggestion.

During the discussion Chairman Butler of the committee announced he had been informed unofficially of the attitude of the White House regarding another naval limitations conference. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Butler, however, that the motion, as approved, was made. The chairman said he offered the motion because he had been charged with attempting to override the will of the committee. Mr. Coolidge will exert his influence to bring about another arms limitation conference whenever the time is considered propitious, but at present he is unable to determine just when such a conference could be called with fair prospects of success.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE ACCEPTS AMENDMENT TO AMERICAN LOAN

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The finance committee of the senate today accepted an amendment to the government's convention with the Bank of England regarding the recent Morgan loan wherby Henry Berenger, the reporter of the commission, proposed to tighten the terms of the bank agreement so as to prevent the government from using any of the loan for budget expenses.

## BANKER SUGGESTS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Col. Isaac Coleman Peters, former president of the Merchants Exchange of Memphis and founder of the Young Men's Business league of that city, died here today, aged 75.

## Prohibition Fleet Surrounds Rum Row, Prevent Sales

Forty Coast Guard Quaders and Five Destroyers to Stem Flow of New Year's Liquor; Washington Orders.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Rum row was patrolled tonight by a flotilla of 45 coast guard cutters and five destroyers, under orders from Washington to stem the flow of New Year's liquor. The fleet consists of 19 schooners and 26 destroyers, having doubled in number since the capture of the British schooner Patana.

It was estimated by enforcement officials today that the rum ships are loaded with up to 800,000 cases of liquor valued at bottle prices, as high as \$40,000. The government fleet, sent out to stem the flow of liquor, consists of three coast guard cutters armed with one-pounders and machine guns and 37 speed boats armed with machine guns, rifles and side arms. One of the rum runners was stationed close to each liquor carrier and the rest patrolled the waters of the bay to check the activity of small cutters. Today's operation against the rum runners was characterized by the coast guard officials as the most wide and sweeping and impressive gesture yet made by the government agencies against the liquor fleet, and it was believed the usual holiday rum row would be effectively stopped.

## IF THICK FUR PORTENDS A LONG HARD WINTER



IT'S CERTAINLY GOING TO BE A TOUGH SEASON IN SOME QUARTERS



# HALF MILLION GET PENSIONS FOR SERVICES

Checks From United States Government Go to All Parts of World as Result of America's Wars.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Government pension checks travel to the far corners of the earth, seeking out the more than 500,000 persons who have served the country in the wars that preceded the world war. Tens of every American state, territory, and possession and 68 foreign countries and dominions they went during the last fiscal year, bearing an aggregate value of \$25,004,777.

Pension checks issued during the last year were fewer by 14,217 than during the preceding year, going to 525,539 soldiers, widows and dependents, as compared to 539,756 in 1923. When the pension bureau closed its books June 30 it found an unprecedented balance of more than \$25,000,000 of the appropriation. This was turned back to the treasury. The steady shortening of the roll is reflected in the bureau's budget estimate for the new fiscal year, which sets approximately \$25,000,000 from the total appropriated last year.

Ohio retains its lead as the place of residence of the greatest number of pensioners, with 47,702. Pennsylvania is second with 44,063, and New York third with 41,060. Only 232 pensioners reside in Nevada. There are 56 in Alaska, 617 in the Philippines, and but one in the Virgin Islands.

Canada, with 1,477 American pensioners within her borders, leads all foreign countries. England is next with 206, and Ireland third with 244. Germany is the residence of 229, and Australia 57. Among the countries sheltering but one are Algeria, Bulgaria, Korea, Egypt, Lithuania, Montenegro, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and the Society Islands. There are two in Syria, four in Liberia, six in New Zealand, and seven in South Africa.

The total number of pensioners reached its peak in 1902, when 909,446 names were on the roll, and since that year the figure has declined steadily, with the exception of 1905, when the total rose to within 1,000 of the top.

The government, since the year 1789, has paid out \$6,836,351,398.90 in pensions.

## AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM.—Gerrit L. Peters and family and Mrs. Mina Daitman and Arbie Daitman were Christmas dinner guests at the Guy Peters home.

Miss Lila Skinner and Miss Peggy Brown of Twin Falls were guests at the W. R. Skinner home on Christmas day.

Miss Julia Kunkel arrived home on Thursday for a ten days vacation.

Burford E. Kuhns of Gooding is spending his vacation at the John Farmer and A. E. Kunkel homes.

Misses Julia Kunkel, Lucille Kitchell and Jesta Jucker were shoppers in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Miss Florence Skinner spent the week end at Rogerson, visiting her friend, Miss Grace Deak.

Miss Lucille Kitchell was a guest at the Elliott Lamb home on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pohlman gave a surprise party for their daughter, Miss Frances, on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmquist spent Christmas in Twin Falls with relatives.

The Herman Walcott family was in the Magic City Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Harris of Jerome was an all night guest at the C. L. Kunkel home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel entertained for Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dean and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kunkel and family and Miss Lucille Kitchell.

Church service was well attended in Amsterdam on Sunday.

Mrs. John H. Caldwell and baby are home after having been at the Schwing home in Hollister for several weeks, where they have been ill.

J. H. Meyer and family ate Christmas dinner with the A. E. Larson family of Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean and son Billy were guests at the Paul Reed home during the Yuletide.

Chester Henstock and E. H. Loney each have radios installed in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weaver were Christmas day guests at the J. H. Schwing home in Hollister.

L. Degato of Rock Creek was a house caller in this vicinity on Monday.

## Famous Jewish Woman

Deborah, the wife of Lapodeth, was one of the earliest judges of Israel and urged the Israelites to rise against the Canaanites, who had oppressed them for generations. Barak, leader of the Israelites, refused to go into battle unless accompanied by Deborah. With a small force she triumphed over the Canaanites. "The Song of Deborah" is considered a masterpiece of Hebrew literature.

## Different Points of View

"A sound discretion," says an old philosopher, "is not so much indicated by never making a mistake, as by never repeating it." A modern improvement consists in never admitting it.—Exchange.

## Chief Figures in the News of the Day



Sen. GEORGE W. NORRIS, LADY LUDLOW, FRITZ KREISLER, RUPERT HUGHES

AR FRITZ KREISLER, world-famous violinist, was about to begin a concert in Vienna, he received a letter, signed by men who said they were discharged officials with starving families, telling him there would be an "accidental" shooting unless \$700 were forthcoming. No arrests were made.

RUPERT HUGHES, novelist and motion picture writer, whose first wife committed suicide in Indo-China a year ago, is soon to be married to Paterson Dial, a motion picture actress of Los Angeles.

IN ATTACKING the Underwood bill to lease Muscle Shoals to a private corporation, United States Senator George W. Norris declared the lease "would make Teapot Dome look like a pin head."

A LONDON PAPER declares the famous \$500,000 gem collection of Lady Ludlow, stolen from Bath House, her London residence, has been returned. The paper makes the amazing declaration that the jewels were stolen by thieves who acted for a Chicago millionaire, whose heart ached for the collection, but that he died before the thieves could turn them over to him.



## ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Mirth, music and thrills are offered in the vaudeville bill consisting of five first-rate acts to be presented to-day at the Orpheum.

Chappell-Stimette and company, a trio composed of two fascinatingly pretty women, gifted with beautiful voices, and a talented young man under the caption of the "Golden Voiced Fashion Plates," present several refined singing selections in a most delectable manner, together with dancing numbers illustrating the poetry of motion, the same being lively and artistically done.

The Flying Howards who style themselves as "Aerial Thrills" fully live up to their billing as both of these clever artists incorporate sensations and thrills galore. This talented combination has been identified with the best attractions having just completed five consecutive years of all the representative vaudeville circuits in the east.

The Alt Trio, consisting of two boys and a girl, renders a pleasing variety of songs and instrumental numbers burlesqued in costume, and some well-known operatic numbers. All members of the talented trio have won signed honors for vocal and instrumental attainments.

Bob Sperry tells character stories with the different dialects and all his material is specially written for him. He has a nice appearance and a good voice and brings forth many hearty laughs from the audience.

Pollette and Wicks, an extremely breezy young man and a good-looking, vivacious young lady, present what they term an "Episode of the Highway," which will entertain highly. They are exponents of light comedy.

## AT THE IDAHO.

The final long-horn cattle drive in the history of the world took place recently when the last great herd—over 4000 in number—started from Texas towards the railroad in Abilene, Kansas. The journey was made in connection with the filming of the historical Emerson Hough novel "North of 36," an Irvin Wallat production for Paramount, coming to the Idaho theater today for four days.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

## FOR ALL AGES

Many think cod-liver oil is mainly useful for children. The fact is

## Scott's Emulsion

to those of any age is a strength-maker that is worth its weight in gold. Take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J. 242

# MUSSOLINI GETS STRONG SUPPORT

First Congress of Italian Fascist Gives Premier an Ovation on His Appearance.

ROME, Dec. 30 (AP)—Although it is still too early to accurately estimate the ultimate consequences of the now famous "Rosi memorandum," one thing already seems apparent. It has served further to close the ranks of the fascist leaders, if one may judge by the tremendous ovation accorded Mussolini by the fascist editors and publishers who gathered here from all parts of the country for their first congress.

The Rossi document was not mentioned openly in the meeting but it was evident that it furnished the basic motive for the extraordinary demonstration of solidarity. Another effect of the Rossi accusations has been to make the opposition all the more determined to force the issue with the present government. Thus the irreparable cleavage between the opposing forces is becoming wider and the chance of breaking the deadlock seems even more remote.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

Saturday, December 27.

F. H. Higbee to A. C. Shoels \$1; lot 13, block 40, Twin Falls.  
O. A. Vining to Ed Sinclair \$10,000; lot 3, SE NW 6-10-16.  
Quit claim deed, E. S. Regua to C. W. Reshau et al, \$1; S 1/4 NE, part N 1/4 SE 18-10-18.

Monday, December 29.

F. R. Gooding to R. C. Brown, \$1; NE SE 20-9-14.  
Deed, State of Idaho to J. W. Smack, \$1000; N 1/4 NW 20-11-20.  
Deed, State of Idaho to A. Walton, \$800; SE NW, NE SW 21-11-20.  
Deed, State of Idaho to T. W. Anderson, \$400; NW NE 28-11-20.  
Deed, State to E. V. Berg, SW SW 36-10-20; \$602.08.  
H. E. Maxwell to A. O'Brien, \$7780; SE NW 28-10-17.  
M. B. Gwinn to P. Antille, \$1200; lot 12, block 1, Artesian City.

# LOSES YOUNG BRIDE IN FAR NORTHLAND



DEAN WHEELER

DEAN WHEELER of Wichita, Kansas, took his bride to the Northwest Angle country of Minnesota to file a homestead. Less than a month later he took her body back to her home for burial. She had been stabbed to death. At first it was thought death was the result of a quarrel with the authorities of Warroad and Audubon, Minnesota, and by an aged trapper, led to the issuance of a warrant for Tony Remmer, a trapper, whose advances she is said to have repulsed.

## INCREASE IN SLEEPING SICKNESS DISEASE IS WORRYING THE BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Medical officers of Great Britain are becoming somewhat uneasy at the steady increase in the number of cases of sleeping sickness recorded.

Official statistics show that from January 1 to November 15 of this year more cases of the disease were reported in England and Wales than in the five years of 1910-1923, the figures for 1910-23 being 4,380 and for this year 4,747.

In the past eight weeks there have been 377 notifications of the disease. In the corresponding eight weeks of last year the number was only 98. According to the ministry of health the cause of this increase has not yet been definitely determined, and although several remedies have been tried with some measure of success, there is yet no specific cure for the disease itself.

# CHILDREN DIE IN SHIP FIRE

Blaze Aboard Japanese Liner 1500 Miles from Los Angeles Takes Lives of Two.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Two children were killed and two teenage passengers were badly burned in the fire which broke out early today aboard the Japanese liner, Ginyo Maru, 1500 miles south of here off the west coast of Mexico, according to radio advice received tonight by the Federal Telegraph company.

The message was received from the Ginyo Maru itself, which was interpreted here as meaning that with the vessel's radio again in operation progress was being made against the flames.

The dispatch stated that with the exception of the two children, all passengers and members of the crew had been rescued by the American steamer Jalla Luckenbach, which was standing close by.

## MEEKER CELEBRATES BIRTH

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—Hera Meeker of Seattle, who drove an ox team from Indianapolis to Olympia, Wash., in 1892 celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday here yesterday. More than 60 Washington and Oregon pioneers were Mr. Meeker's guests at a theater where films were shown of his trip in October of this year from Vancouver, Wash., to Washington, D. C., with Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.



Use it for Every Milk purpose for Every Cream Purpose

ORDER TODAY

# Neighbors

Many a housewife locks the front door out of habit—then hangs the key in plain sight. She knows her neighbors so well that her one-time fear is now trust.

Just through familiarity, your one-time fear of goods you have never tested has turned to trust, too. Advertising has done that for you. It convinces you that since others believe, you also are safe in believing.

All products widely advertised are worthy of your faith. You buy from neighborly folk when you buy from their dealers.

Why not read the advertisements every day to become familiar with more advertised goods?

Every advertisement is a lesson in careful buying—read them all

## THE GUMPS BRING IN THE CHECK—THROW OUT THE WRECK

MEXICO SEEKS  
CHANGE IN TAX  
LEVY METHODS

Obligations of Republic Total  
More Than 800 Million, Minority Members Declare;  
Would Take Away Power.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mexico's financial obligations total \$808,070,015 in American money, it is stated in a report just made public by the minority members of the chamber of deputies budget commission.

Appealing for careful consideration of appropriations for 1925 the minority commissioners, who belong to the united radical bloc, assert that the time has come for the removal of the tax levying power from the hands of the chief executive. For half a century, they declare, the people of Mexico, through their representatives, have been deprived by revolution and civil strife of the right to levy taxes and spend their revenues.

In outlining the history of Mexican public finances during the last 100 years, the minority commission's study points out that budget deficits have been the cancer which has sapped the country's financial strength and constantly added to its indebtedness.

**Leon's Share.**

The war department is credited with having taken a lion's share of the government's receipts. From 1918 to 1922, the percentage of the budget total devoted to military necessities fluctuated between 60 and 70. Second only in importance was the part devoted to the services on the public debt, which was allotted \$50,500,000 in 1923 and 1924, although the De la Huerta suspension of Dec. 6, 1923, stopped the suspension of payments. The item in the 1924 budget for public debt service, however, was \$11,000,000, or 25 per cent of the total.

The budget now in the making, the report continues, must accept a deficit of \$3,500,000 from last year, which increases by presidential decree in various items brings up to nearly \$4,000,000. This, added to the principal and accrued interest represented under the Lamont agreement covering the external debt and other obligations guaranteed by the government amounting to \$760,500,000; the internal banking debt; the debt assumed in taking over the Tehuantepec railway; unpaid salaries of federal employees; and approved claims for revolutionary damages already totalling \$47,000,000, makes a grand total of \$808,070,015.

It is in this amount the minority report asks congress and the executive to consider in framing the 1925 budget.

**Deaf Feel Sound.**

Deaf people can be terribly startled by sounds. Owing to lack of hearing, the sense of feeling becomes highly developed, and some kinds of noises they "hear" with their whole persons. The chest, in particular, acts as a sounding-board for the reception and exaggeration of explosive sounds for its owner's annoyance. A slamming door, unexpected chime, or train whistle, can be so more startling to anyone with the use of his ears than to sensitive deaf people who may chance to be where the vibration of such sounds can reach them without interruption.

**English Superstition.**

There are many English superstitions connected with babies, the most interesting of which being what is known as the "christening bit." On the way to the christening the nurse must take with her a small bag of biscuits, which she must offer to the first person she meets. If he refuses, the child will be unlucky, but if he accepts, then good fortune will smile upon the babe.

**Shawls Long Popular.**

The manufacture of the famous Paisley shawl began early in the nineteenth century at Paisley, Scotland.

## In Day's News Spotlight



COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI

**WHISPER FROM PARIS** brings rumors of another divorce sensation, this one, according to reports, involving the Count Salm von Hoogstraten and his bride of a year, the former Mary Millicent Rogers, heir to the Rogers millions. The countess, it is reported, soon will go to Paris to start proceedings. Following the divorce—if it takes place—the count may marry Mrs. Grace Coffin, now living in Paris, to whom he was reported engaged before he married Millicent Rogers, the whisperers declare further.

FRANK A. VANDERBILT, noted financier and ex-president of the National City bank, is critically ill at his home in Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, New York, physicians have announced. He is suffering from typhoid fever.

## HANSEN

HANSEN—Ruford Kuhns arrived here from Oodling the last of the week to spend his Christmas vacation with friends.

Mrs. Kopp and children are visiting relatives at Burley this week.

Claude Zobel of Rigby, Idaho, has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Ada Nelson the past week.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kast on Tuesday, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert spent Christmas day in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones visited at the Charles Wiseman home Sunday.

The concert given by the choir on Wednesday evening proved to be of exceptional merit. The solo parts were well given as was the chorus work. The orchestra numbers were very much appreciated. A good many that would have attended were kept away on account of the extreme cold, but those who attended pronounced the entire program exceptionally good.

The International Harvester company through its agricultural extension department, will put on a three days farmers' short course at Hansen February 10, 11 and 12 under the direction of their Mr. Holden, who has charge of the company's extension work. It is possible for the company to give one town in Twin Falls county the course this coming year and Hansen, because of its very agricultural community program, was selected as the most practical place. Co-operating with the company will be the agricultural extension department of the state university and the Union Pacific system. Experts from those organizations will have prominent places on the program.

The annual Hansen Corn show will be put on in connection with this three day short course and every farmer in the Hansen territory and including the territory adjacent to Russell Lane, is invited to select ten ears of corn for competition. The list of prizes will be announced later.

Under the direction of Miss Hepworth of Boise, state executive, and Miss Esther Kahle of Rupert, district executive, there is being conducted at Hansen this winter special classes in sewing, nutrition and interior decoration.

Dr. Hal Heller, specialist in nutrition and food chemistry will deliver a lecture

ture in the near future on calcium and bone building.

D. J. Keenig attended a best growers' conference at Pocatello recently and reports that the farmers will ask 50 per cent of the market price of syrup this year when they meet to discuss contracts with company officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Abner Thorne of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Tom Blodgett is expected home the first of the week from Los Angeles where he has gone from Portland.

Max, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durk, has recovered sufficiently from his operation for appendicitis to be able to come home from the hospital where he has been for the past month.

Laelena, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, has been under the doctor's care recently for an attack of rheumatism and other complications.

School will begin Monday, January 6 and there will be five months more without vacation.

## Somebody Forgot His Case

It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was about half the usual size and the "prof." was calling the roll in a half-sleeping manner. To each name some one had answered "Here" until the name of Smith was called. Silence reigned for a moment only to be broken by the instructor's voice: "My word! Hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?"—College Humbug.

## Oriental Rugs

"Oriental rug" is a general term applied to rugs made in the Orient—Chinese, Bokhara, Caucasian, Turkish, Persian and Indian. Most of these rugs have a velvet pile, but Kelims are woven flat, nearly alike on both sides, while Cashmires have a flat surface with a weave peculiar to themselves.

## All in the Family

Elder Sister—"Hello! Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Letting a perfect stranger kiss you? Younger Sister—"A perfect stranger? But, good, yes! I thought you knew him."—Boston Transcript.

MORE PROTESTS  
ON RATE RAISE

Others Join With Publishers in  
Attempt to Prevent Second-  
Class Mail Increase.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Protests from business, publishing and other national organizations against the proposed increases in postal rates were made before the joint congressional sub-committee today as it practically concluded hearings on the administration bill providing for increased rates to meet the cost of proposed postal salary advancements.

Chairman Moses announced tonight the hearings would be finished tomorrow morning and that the senate sub-committee would be asked immediately to consider the bill with a view to getting it before the full postoffice committee and reported to the senate by Monday. At that time the senate is scheduled to take up President Coolidge's veto of the postal pay bill.

While representatives of various organizations were declaring before the sub-committee today that the proposed increases threatened the future of their business, J. L. Suter, representing the National One-Cent Letter League, urged the committee to consider a reduction in first class mail rates.

## POLAR BEAR KNOCKS QUARTERS PROVIDED FOR VOYAGE

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—On the steamship Tekon bound from England to New Zealand with a shipment of wild animals for the zoo at Auckland, there is a large polar bear who, since the day of his captivity in the Arctic, has never, except at meal times, stopped knocking regularly and rhythmically at one spot—the inside of his box in an effort to break through to freedom.

From the moment the bear was imprisoned in his box more than two months ago to the day of his departure for New Zealand, he knocked with one of his paws against the wooden panel, hit against the same spot about 180 times an hour day and night. The box was reinforced at the point of the animal's persistent activity but he paid no attention to the carpenter and did not try any other part of the box.

## Insects in Winter.

Spiders usually spend the winter in the egg state, the mother inclosing the ball of eggs in a beautiful silken bag, and guarding it wherever she can get a chance. Many insects spend the winter in the larva or worm state. Still others spend the winter in the chrysalis state. These chrysalides may be seen attached to the twigs of bushes, or under the bark of trees, or imbedded in decaying wood, while the change goes on which transforms the crawling worm into the beautiful winged creature.

## What People Talk About

In order to find out what the favorite topics of conversation are, someone has listened to 500 bits of chatter and classified them. "Business" was the popular topic with men, with "sports" next and "other men" ranked third, but with the women the subject of "men" ranked far ahead of anything else with "dream" second and "other women" third.

## England's Famous Abbey

All the English kings except Edward V were crowned in Westminster abbey. Edward V inherited the crown when two years old. He and his brother were imprisoned in the Tower of London by their uncle, the duke of Gloucester, and were murdered there. The uncle then seized the throne and ruled as Richard III.

## Sarcasm for Pills

"Pills, pills, England is built on a foundation of pills," said "Tales of the Wicked," New Zealand faith healer, in England recently. "You have so many drug stores and pills and drugs and food that you are sick most of the time."

KAROLYI'S VAST ESTATE  
CONFISCATED

COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI

THE SUPREME COURT of Hungary has ordered the vast estates of Count Michael Karolyi, formerly president of the Hungarian republic, confiscated by the state on two charges of high treason during the world war. By this sentence Karolyi loses his personal fortune of 10,000,000 gold crowns and his vast entailed estates of several thousand acres of farm land, castles and homes. His wife, Countess Katherine, is now in America.

YOUTH CONFESSES TO  
CAFE ROBBERY; ALIBI  
FURNISHED BY SHERIFF

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 30 (AP)—Ray M. Snodderly, the "Scar Finger Kid," as he called himself, confessed to robbing number fifteen cafe here last September 13, and "got 25 years in the pen," but he "was not even in Council Bluffs on that night."

Sheriff Percy Lainsone declared today, in asserting that Snodderly's motive in confession "was to get a thrill." The youth is 10 years old and his mother lives in Wichita, Kansas.

"At the time of the robbery Snodderly was either working on the boat 'I come in Chicago,' or was at Whiting, Ind., where a police sergeant had taken an interest in him," Lainsone declared.

## Origin of Postal System

In olden times, before the days of postage stamps, it was the custom for the recipient of a letter to pay the postage. It is said that the origin of prepaid postage was due to an accident. He sent epistles to the lady of his choice, who promptly sent them back, refusing to pay for them. The postman suggested to authorities that it would save trouble if the sender paid postage, and the idea was adopted.

## "Something Just as Good"

A woman in New Mexico received the following letter from a Philadelphia firm: "Dear Madam: We are sorry to state that we cannot furnish Pepps Diary about which you inquired, but we have Line-a-Day books from \$2.50 to \$6 each. If you would like one of them, we will be glad to attend to your order as soon as it reaches here."

## Royal Misanthrope

Frederick II of Prussia, familiarly known as "Fritz," the founder of Prussian militarism, directed in his will that he should be "buried near his dogs." In the Sans-Souci gardens, in contempt for his own species.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

**CUTS-SORES**  
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

IRISH FREE STATE'S  
BILL TO REGULATE  
DRINKING IS PASSED

DUBLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Free State government's bill to regulate the sale of drink has passed the senate. Among other things it restricts the hours of sale to 13 a day and puts clubs of all classes on the same footing as ordinary drink saloons as far as the serving of liquor is concerned.

An interesting provision of the new law is the standardization of the size of porter bottles. These bottles formerly averaged 12 to the gallon, but many publicans, while charging the same price per bottle, have recently been putting a gallon into 16 bottles. This is the government's first attempt at promoting temperance. Its next move, it is announced, will be to diminish the number of drink shops. There are 15,000 of them in the Free State, or one to every 250 citizens. In England the proportion is one to every 415, and in Scotland one for 695. It is hoped to reduce the Free State's 15,000 by at least one-half, and a commission is being set up to determine how it can be done and how compensation is to be provided.

PRINCE OF INDIA REPORTS  
GOOD YEAR ON FRENCH TURF

PARIS, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Aga Khan, an Indian prince, with some 1,100,000 francs, leads the list of winning owners for the season of flat racing just concluded, the most successful since the armistice.

For the first time in the history of French racing since 1009 a French jockey had the honor of leading the field in the number of winning mounts. Henri Semblat, after a neck and neck duel with Guy Garnier of Kentucky throughout the last two months of the season, finally pulled away from his American rival and finished with 89 winners to Garnier's 85.

The rivalry between the English and American schools of training horses ended in favor of the former.

The Aga Khan is the head of the Mohammedan church in India and the spiritual chief of 20,000,000 Indians. He never bets a cent on the chances of his horses and is satisfied with winning the stakes.

## Long Stroll in Sleep

Fatless, barefooted, wearing pajamas with a broad red stripe and carrying under his arm a parcel resembling a banjo, a man of Brighton, England, was discovered to have walked in his sleep to a village five miles distant.

Nightshirt  
Satisfaction

You will find it in these roomy, full-cut and extra-long Brighton-Orlambad nightshirts.

In a good quality outing; well made and double stitched; prices range from

\$1.25 to \$2.45  
The IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE  
Men's Store

# Today's Sporting News

## NOTRE DAME HAS MIDWEST WISHES

Football Game With Stanford at Pasadena Stirs Country to High Pitch of Enthusiasm.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—With less than two days remaining before the Notre Dame-Stanford intercollegiate football game at Pasadena, California, New Year's day, the midwest is pulling for Knute Rockne's famous "four horsemen," to ride rough shod over the Californians, thus enabling the Notre Dame eleven to finish 1924 with a record of victories from coast to coast. Among midwest followers at least, the game overshadows interest in the California-Pennsylvania contest to be played at Berkeley on the same day, because of the intercollegiate reputation of Notre Dame, the most widely advertised eleven the country has ever known.

Telegraph offices in small midwest towns and cities usually closed on holidays, will remain open to receive returns. Persons with a radio, or those who know somebody with a set, will have their ears glued to the broadcast starting at 4:15 p. m. central standard time, to receive a play by play report which will be radiated by the Chicago Tribune station over special wires from the gridiron.

**GIBBONS MAY FIGHT FIRPO.**  
ST. PAUL, Dec. 30 (AP)—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight boxer, announced tonight that he had received an offer to fight Louis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, before the National Sporting club at London.

**KO'S CARDBOARD DEMPSEY.**  
HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 30.—Jack Dempsey was knocked out today in a postboard Jack Dempsey. A full sized model of the world's heavyweight champion in fighting-attitude in an east Chicago drug store window, so irritated Charles Logan as he passed it he let fly with a haymaker through the plate glass. Logan, bleeding from a cut wrist and face, was still swinging when arrested.

**The Heaviest Jewel**  
Of all the precious stones, the ruby is the heaviest. After it comes the garnet; topaz and diamond. Rubies are scarce and when of pigeon's blood color and flawless are worth more than diamonds.

**Good in Well Doing**  
An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.—Mrs. L. M. Child.

**A Joyful Wedding**  
Alabama Exchange.—The ushers embraced a group of intimate friends of the bridegroom.—Boston Transcript.

## STANFORD FOOTBALL 11 READY FOR CLASH WITH NOTRE DAME NEW YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Stanford university's football team is marking time, taking things easy, until the afternoon of New Year's day, when it will defend the western honors against the best gridiron aggregation that the east has produced this season, the Notre Dame squad. Notre Dame will arrive in Pasadena tomorrow.

Stanford's three coaches were in Los Angeles swapping reminiscences with old friends at a meeting of coaches of the Pacific coast section.

## UNETHICAL PRACTICE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Condemning as "unethical practice" the use of still or motion pictures in coaching or scouting of an intercollegiate football team, the National Collegiate Athletic association today adopted a resolution forbidding the use of such modern adjuncts to gridiron science in the 230 colleges under its jurisdiction and at the same time adopted a resolution ordering a sweeping investigation of numerous unethical activities of intercollegiate players.

## High Prices for Animals

The bureau of animal industry says that the highest price ever paid for a horse was \$250,000. This was a thoroughbred horse purchased by August Belmont from an Englishman. The highest price paid for a bull was \$100,000. There are several instances where dairy cows have been purchased for amounts over \$25,000.

## Copying Nature

Cover a billiard table in a bright red cloth instead of the customary soft green and every billiard hall would be deserted in half an hour. Billiard tables from the beginning were covered with green for the same reason that nature covers her open stretches usually with green, because it is soothing to the eye.

## Familias Incident.

"I understand the platform on which a candidate was speaking broke down under him." "Nothing unusual," commented Senator Norcross. "I have very seldom known a candidate who did not fall off his platform at one time or another."

## Egypt Protects Buyers

To protect local buyers of goods against misrepresentation in the length of cotton goods a government regulation in Egypt requires that all goods be labeled in lengths of one meter or yard.

## Unkind Reflection

A man's intelligence must be far above the average to enable him to get his laugh in at the proper time when a woman is telling a funny story.—Chicago News.

## Largest Museum

The British museum, in London, which includes the British Museum of Natural History, is undoubtedly the largest institution of this kind.

# JUDGE REBUKES GOVERNOR SMALL

Court Denounces Illinois Executive for Activities While He Was State Treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30 (AP)—Governor Len Small was held accountable for "the entire interest" entrusted to him as state treasurer, in a decision made today by Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton of Carrollton. The decision was accompanied by a denunciation of the state official, who sat before him. Counsel for the governor tonight had announced no plan of procedure.

Preparing the formal decree for presentation in court tomorrow morning, Attorney General Clarence Boardman tonight said the amount of Governor Small's alleged indebtedness to the state was "considerably more than one million dollars." Tomorrow the case will be formally referred back to the master in chancery for a definite decision of the amount of indebtedness.

## Way of a Woman.

Femininity has its own way of posting a simple, everyday letter, according to one keen observer. For instance, out of 30 women who were watched at a street letter box in the residential section of a large city, 21 withdrew the letter before quite letting go of it, to scan both sides of the envelope, to be certain the letter was securely sealed, properly addressed, stamped, and to make sure nobody could look through the envelope to read the contents.

## Sources of Rubber Sap

The varieties of trees, shrubs, plants and vines which discharge rubber sap are numbered in the hundreds. One of the smallest and most common is the pasture milkweed, and the greatest is the Hevea Brasiliensis which sometimes attains a height of 120 feet.—Automobile Digest.

## Bicycle's Advantage

When a man walks a mile he takes on an average 2,200 steps, but when he rides a bicycle with an average gear he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 427 steps.

## Brave Man

A brave man is a doctor who attends a case of nerves and prescribes a regular job.—New Haven Register.

# WOULD REGULATE SALE OF GOVERNMENT LAND ON WESTERN PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A bill to regulate the sale of government land on western irrigation projects was introduced today by Senator Kendrick, Wyoming. The farms would be sold at not less than the appraised value. The purchasers would be required to pay in 8 equal semi-annual installments and to live on the property eight months in the year. The applicants would be required to have at least one year's experience on a farm and possess farm equipment valued at \$1,000. The secretary of the interior would be authorized to advance \$5,000 to farmers for improvements and purchase of livestock. Laborers also could be provided places to live with lesser outlay.

## NEW YORK MAN SUES CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—That suit has been filed against Cyrus H. McCormack of Chicago, son of the inventor of the harvester, by Edwin W. Jacobs of New York, was disclosed today through the filing of an application in the state supreme court to transfer the suit to the federal court. While the application did not disclose the nature of the suit, a statement issued later by Mr. McCormack's attorneys indicated it was for alienation of Mrs. Jacob's affections.


It was reported that Jacobs' suit demanded \$500,000, but this report could not be verified.

## Writer Dies in Ohio.

CINCINNATI O., Dec. 30 (AP)—Lawrence Mendenhall, widely known writer of poems and short stories, died at his home here today of pneumonia, contracted a week ago. He was 69 years old.

## Makes End Seem Far Off

There is no man so decrepit, whilst he has Methuselah before him, who does not think he has twenty years of life in his body.—Montaigne.



Ask for **Horlick's**  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged  
Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. 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 Fountains. 62¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

# ORPHEUM THEATRE

5	TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY Matinee and Evening Our New Year's Eve Special FIVE HIGH CALIBRE ATTRACTIONS Dancing, Comedy Music and Novelty You Miss a Treat if You Miss This One	5
BIG ACTS		BIG ACTS

CHAPPELLE & COMPANY TRIO—The Fashion Plates  
The Nifty Dancing Revue of 1924.

FOLLETTE AND WICKS  
Black-Face Comedians

BOB FERRY  
From Washington, D. C.

THE FLYING HOWARDS—A Novelty Feature  
Direct from the Orpheum and Keith Circuits

THE ALTOONA TRIO—Harmonious Melodies  
Two Girls and a Boy—Two Banjos and a Violin

## FEATURE PICTURE—THE GIANT MYSTERY DRAMA

## "LIGHTS OUT"

Adapted from the Famous Stage Success. It's a Big Picture in 7 Reels

You'll laugh uproariously, you'll thrill intensely, you'll get more surprises than you ever got before! Absolutely new—an amazing twist—bewildering—intriguing—on-thrilling! It begins with a smash and ends with the greatest punch ever plunged upon the screen! See this one and have the picture-time of your life!


A Wallowing Good Glast  
RUTH STONEHOUSE WALTER M'GRAIL, MARIE ASTOR, FRANK MAYO, HANK MANN, MABEL VAN BUREN AND OTHERS

ALSO SHOWING  
**A Charles Chase Comedy**  
Orpheum Orchestra. Usual Vaudeville Prices: Matinee 10c and 40c; Evening, Adults 10c and 50c; Children 20c and 50c  
THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE SEASON—SEE IT SURE

Have You Heard the Latest?  
**HAROLD LLOYD is in HOT WATER!**

**ORPHEUM THEATRE** JAN. 5-6  
Monday and Tuesday

Twice Daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 Sharp.  
Mail Orders Now—Seats Friday, Matinee \$1.10; Orchestra \$1.10; balcony 50c, including tax. Nights: Orchestra \$1.65; balcony \$1.10 and 50c, including tax. All Seats Reserved.  
WONDERFUL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 20 MUSICIANS  
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY Present



CECIL B. DeMILLE'S  
MIGHTY SPECTACLE

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Story by Jeanie Macpherson

FROM THE GLORIES OF THE PHAROAHS, THE MIRACLE OF THE RED SEA, AND THE DESTRUCTION FROM SINAI OF THE GOLDEN CALF TO THE MAD STRUGGLE FOR LOVE, WEALTH AND PLEASURE TO DAY

**MIDNIGHT MATINEE TONITE**  
at  
12:01 A. M.

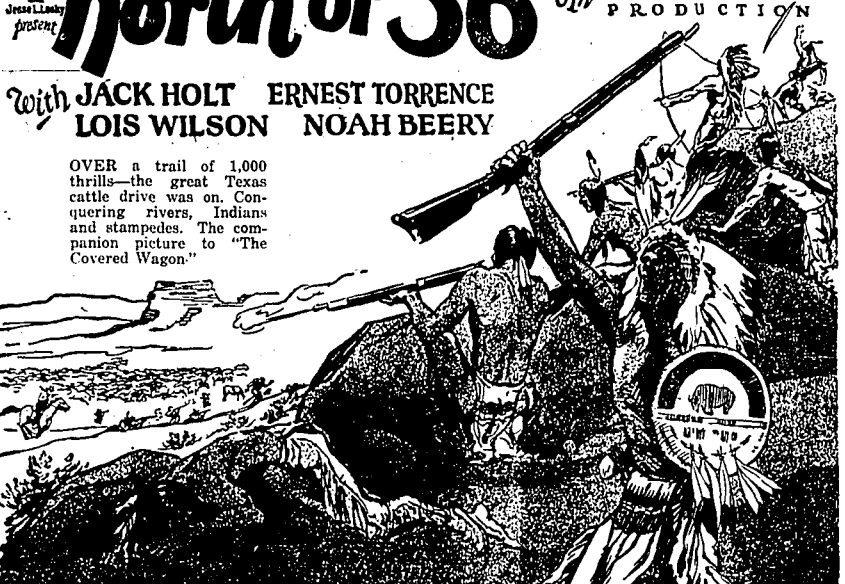
**Idaho THEATRE**

NOW PLAYING

**"North of 36"** An IRVIN WILLIAT PRODUCTION

With JACK HOLT ERNEST TORRENCE  
LOIS WILSON NOAH BEERY

OVER a trail of 1,000 thrills—the great Texas cattle drive was on. Conquering rivers, Indians and stampedes. The companion picture to "The Covered Wagon."



TIME	MUSIC	EXTRA	PRICES
Matinee 1:30; 3:30 Evening 7:00; 9:00 Continuous Show Saturday, From 1 to 12	Special Score <b>DUNKLEY'S DOO-DADS</b>	Comedy—News Song Prologue by JOE-K	Children 25c Adults 50c Saturday A. M. at 10:00 10c and 30c

# ALLIED FINANCE CONFERENCE IS OF IMPORTANCE

American Representatives to  
Meet With Reparations Com-  
mission to Decide on Opera-  
tive Clauses of Plan.

PARIS, Dec. 30 (P)—The conference of allied finance ministers here next week with James A. Logan, Jr., American representative with the reparations commission, who will represent the United States, is expected by close observers to be a far more important event than the original agenda indicated.

The conference, it is understood, will be called upon not only to establish a basis for sharing the proceeds of the Dawes reparation plan, but will be asked to revise the percentages of distribution of reparations among the allies as fixed at Spa. Agreement between the French government and the leaders of the so-called "ring of Premier Herriot's majority in the chamber, as revealed in chamber debate and discussions in the lobbies, requires the French delegate to this conference to raise these questions.

## Depends on British.

Whether war debts will also be discussed at the meeting depends, it is said, upon the plans of Winston Churchill, the British chancellor of the exchequer, who is credited here with the intention of bringing this much talked of matter up in some form. Both reparations and war debts are now regarded in French political circles as having reached a point where they can no longer remain without solution.

French business men particularly are anxious to get the debt question out of the way since, they declared, it is now the only element that prevents the final stabilizing of the international financial situation. The yield of the Dawes plan still is regarded as doubtful but it has the advantage, the business men say, of fixing definitely what France can count upon. They add that "when we know just what our creditors are going to insist upon we can arrange accordingly."

## IOWA MAYOR IS DEAD

MASON CITY, IOWA, Dec. 30 (P)—Major J. H. McGhee died last night after a week's illness of smallpox. The strain of carrying on the duties of his office in the period before the disease was recognized is believed by physicians to have been responsible for his death.

Smallpox here has been of a light variety but doctors this morning were experiencing a tremendous rush for vaccinations.

## PENSION FOR MRS. WILSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A bill granting a pension of \$5000 annually to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of the late war president, was passed today by the senate. It now goes to the house.

LEAD THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

## THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate adjourned until Friday noon.  
The house decided to limit its holiday adjournment to one day—Thursday.  
The house naval committee decided upon an investigation into the needs of the navy.  
The house passed the treasury post-office supply bill carrying the peace time record of \$763,000,000.  
President Coolidge was said to be hopeful that another international naval disarmament conference would be held within another year.

The state department directed the American embassy at London to make representations to the British government against the potato embargo.

President Coolidge was declared to see no occasion for action by the American government in the French war debt situation on the basis of present advances.

## WAR DEBT TALK STIRS CAPITAL

Coolidge Not to Take Official

Notice of Opinion That France  
May Repudiate Payment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)—Developments in the American-French debt funding situation were confined today to White House quarters where it was announced that President Coolidge had not, as a result of the general discussions current in Paris and Washington of possible repudiation of the debt by France, reached any definite conclusions of his own nor had he received any report that such discussions had reached a stage where they justified official consideration.  
At the same time, however, it was made clear that the president was keeping fully advised regarding all phases of debt funding and that it was not improbable but that he would, in event discussions of repudiation developed to the point where official recognition became necessary, see fit to influence the attitude of the Washington government regarding the floating of loans for foreign governments by private financial agencies in the United States.

## Again Denied.

Statements from Paris officials and from French embassy quarters here that M. Clemenceau, French minister of finance, had not ignored the debt that government owes the United States when he failed to include the debt total on the balance sheet he prepared and that France requested its obligations to pay were noted by Washington officials but provoked no comment.

As the situation rested tonight it was explained that the French authorities have not suggested that they ever considered such a move as repudiation of obligations to the United States. No French authority with the exception of Ambassador Jusserand, who was said to have acted entirely on his own initiative in taking up the question with secretary Mellon, has communicated to any representative of this government any word whatever in regard to the debt situation.

## Venezuela Zone Divisions

Venezuela is naturally divided into three zones, agricultural, pastoral and forest.

## "Magnolia Lady" Bride of Actor



DESPITE MANY denials, Ruth Chatterton, stage star, has married Ralph Forbes of England, her leading man in "The Magnolia Lady," according to New York marriage license records. He is 24 years her junior, the records assert.

## POLICE WILL SPLIT REWARD AS RESULT OF KILLING ROBBER

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 30 (P)—Rewards totaling \$7,500, offered for the capture of William E. Wright, robber, who was shot and killed in Mobile while this morning in a battle with Mobile police at the Louisville and Nashville railroad, will be paid to the men participating in the capture. The sum of \$6,500 for the capture of the man, dead or alive, was offered in connection with the robbery of the Marine Trust and Banking company at New Orleans Christmas eve and the killing of a police officer and a reward of \$1,000 was offered for the slayer of Thomas Griffin in Des Moines, Iowa, last November. The dead man was this afternoon identified by officials of the New Orleans bank as the one who robbed that institution of \$15,000, killed the police officer and escaped, and in a note book taken off the body, the man confesses to the murder of Griffin.

## Arsenal Unearthed

Twenty-two rusting and rotting muzzle-loading muskets and several copper sabers were unearthed in a sandstone cave on a small island ten miles from the mainland by Emerson Wray, a blue fox farmer. The weapons are believed to have been hidden by a landing party of Russians who acted as hijackers against sealers in the early days of Alaska's Asiatic history.

## About Six Feet Under

A wild ride in an auto ended in a flower-bed, says a news dispatch from Hawarden. More frequently they end under flower-beds—Cherokee (Iowa) Chief.

## Protecting Men's Rights

The habeas corpus act was passed in 1679, and provided that a prisoner or witness must be presented in person before the judge or tribunal.

## WORLD COURT URGED ON SENATOR BORAH

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

op of Massachusetts Episcopal church, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, New York; Gilbert Bettman of Cincinnati, former commander of the American legion of Ohio, and former vice-mayor; Leonardi S. Horned of New Haven, former chief of staff, the new aircraft production during the world war; Mrs. Everett Colby, delegate at large to the republican convention from New Jersey; E. Everett Maury of New York, chairman national budget commission; acting Mayor John C. Lodge of Detroit; William Jay Schiffelin of New York, president Serbian children's welfare association of America; Adelbert Smoot, of Buffalo, ex-president of New York state bar association; George A. Plympton, New York, ex-president of the board of trustees of Amherst college; Oscar Straus of New York, former ambassador to Turkey; Henry Goldard Leach, editor, New York; Russ C. Butler, Chicago, former counsel interstate commerce commission; Thomas C. Day, Indianapolis; Jesse Ullman, of New Haven; Daniel Willard, railroad president; Edward W. Decker, banker, Minneapolis; Samuel Mather, Cleveland; Edwin G. Merrill, banker, New York; Mrs. Henry Phillips, New York; Edwin S. Webster, Boston, engineer.

## A Miscalculation.

"Did you go to your brother-in-law's funeral today, as you 'loved you would'?" inquired an acquaintance from down on Middle Creek. "Nope!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I aimed to, all right enough, but my calculations got sorter upset. Oabe didn't die."—Kansas City Star.

## First to "Strike" Oil

The first oil well in the United States was struck in 1859. E. L. Drake was the man who opened the way to the vast industry by discovering deposits of crude oil in Pennsylvania.

## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by  
MRS. E. B. WILLIAMS  
Phone 398

Mrs. F. W. Damke, Mrs. H. C. Gettler and Mrs. I. H. Masters were hostesses at a delightful bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Masters on Second avenue north. The rooms were most attractive with red and white carnations. Mrs. Ernest White won the favor for high score in the bridge game, Mrs. Merlin Bailey second, and Mrs. Harry Eaton the general prize. Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table having for a centerpiece a silver basket of red carnations standing on a mirror platter. Tall red candles added to the charm of the table. The silver services were provided over by Mrs. Chiro W. Davis and Mrs. P. W. McRoberts. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Lawrence Hodgkin, Mrs. H. E. Vogel, Mrs. L. Friedman and the Misses Olive and Grace Smith. Music was furnished during the serving by Friedman's orchestra and 50 guests were in attendance.

Miss Flo Cook entertained at luncheon Monday at her home on Maple avenue. The guests were seated at three small tables decorated with red and white carnations, with red and white tulips and place cards. Following luncheon bridge was enjoyed, Miss Aylen Booth winning the favor for high score and Miss Mary Newman the consolation. Those present were the Misses Aylen Booth, Mary Newman, Clara Kall, Orpha Markel, Margaret McAtee, Polly Thomas, Leah Timm, Agn Graves, Mattie McMaster, Marguerite Thometz and Audrie Branin.

Miss Mildred Bertach entertained with a delightful dancing party on Monday evening at her country home. The rooms were attractively decorated in Christmas colors. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Those present beside the hostess were Misses Alene and Gertrude Seal, May Franklin, Neva Claar, Ingeborg Craven, Elma Jean Ducker, Helen and Hazel McDowell, Mary Louise Bailey, Naomi Anderson and Velma Griggs, Meares, Claude Bernard, Kenneth Henderson, Bert Bailey, Harry Putzier, Wayne Parish, Gail Beverance, Oscar McCormick, Floyd Titus, Robert Owens, Arthur Lech, Theodore Wilson, Vernon Grum and Walter Bertach.

The Emery club, composed of the young ladies of the Episcopal church, entertained Tuesday evening with a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Alford. Punch was served throughout the evening and refreshments at the close of the evening. The rooms were decorated in the Christmas colors and 40 invitations were issued.

Mrs. R. G. Iscott entertained at cards

Monday afternoon complimentary luncheon was given by Mrs. F. W. Damke, Mrs. H. C. Gettler and Mrs. I. H. Masters. The house decorations were butterfly orchids and roses. The conclusion of the games a two-course luncheon was served, carrying out the same color scheme. Prizes for high score was won by Mrs. Albert Benoit and Miss Edna Wolfe was presented with a guest prize. The guest list included former schoolmates of the hostess and were: Mrs. Jack Chalmers of Kimberly; Mrs. Bruce Watson, Mrs. Emory Benoit; Mrs. Albert Benoit, Mrs. Howard Larsen, Mrs. Freeman Pess and Miss Edna Beauchamp.

The Old Fellows and Rebekahs will serve a cafeteria dinner in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, January 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by a dance. Invitations are extended to Old Fellows, Rebekahs and friends.

Jack Corcoran was host at a delightful dinner party Monday evening, commencing Edward Walters and Joe Deas, who are home from college for the holidays. A potted plant formed the centerpiece for the table and red candles, nut cups and place cards enhanced the Christmas idea. Following dinner, the party attended the dance at Elks hall.

The wedding of Miss Edna H. Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Slater, and Sherman Church of Twin Falls, took place Tuesday evening in the presence of relatives and immediate friends at the home of the bride's parents in South Park addition. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. L. White of the Methodist church. The young couple will make their home on a farm south of Twin Falls.

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## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published every morning except Monday.

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## HUNTERS WHO OHEAT

It has been an unfortunate winter so far, for the big game under Uncle Sam's protection. Added to the severity of the weather there have been the depredations of hunters. Men with guns, who would not go quite so far as to touch the national park, have lured just outside their ready to pick off any unlucky deer, elk or bear straying across the line. It is reported that as early as the end of November there were two hundred fifty Yellowstone park elk slaughtered in this way. The deer and elk in Glacier National Park have suffered likewise, when driven by deep snow to forage outside of their reservation. Many deer were killed around Belton, Montana, within a mile of the park, and wounded deer instinctively seeking the park again were shot down on their way.

The same thing has been done, to some extent, in the vicinity of every national park in the country, and many state parks and game refuges. This is not only cruel and treacherous to animals that have been encouraged to trust man, but from the standpoint of sportsmanship it is the rankst kind of cheating. It is something which inevitably reacts against the cheaters themselves and all their kind, because it invites a tightening of the game laws and invites harsher punishment for infraction.

## THE INSANE CHRISTMAS

Christmas has been growing sadder and sadder in recent years. All the more horrifying, therefore, was the tragedy at Babbs Switch, near Hobart, Oklahoma, Monday, when thirty persons were burned to death in a schoolhouse, in a Christmas eve celebration, and many others badly injured.

Inevitable tragedies can be endured. The dreadful thing about such a holocaust as that at Babbs Switch is that it is unnecessary and inexcusable. The truth must be told, harsh as it sounds, in order to prevent the duplication of such "accidents."

It was the same old story of a Christmas tree, itself inflammable, hung with cotton and other inflammable stuff, and lighted by wax candles. Though hardly new, this was an effective way of preparing a fire if the devil himself were doing it. The impersonator of Santa Claus started the fire in the tree by knocking over a candle, as many another Christmas Eve, and as is still the case, in thousands of public places, there was only one tiny exit for a crowd packing the room.

The moral should be driven home in every school district and in every family in the land. Why wax candles in a Christmas tree, anywhere, when the remotest hamlet has at least electric batteries and bulbs and pocket flashlights? Why let a crowd into any place of assembly without provision for their getting out in a hurry? Animals instinctively avoid such traps, but intelligent human beings are slow to learn.

## Here Are Lions

At the corner of old maps of the world, of the Fifteenth century, may be noted a large, blank space, without form and name, whereon these words are inscribed: "Here are lions." This obscure corner exists also in man. The passions prowl around and mutter, somewhere within us; and it may be said also of one dark spot in our souls: "Here are lions."—Victor Hugo.

## Listen to This

The editor of the *Idaho Record* says: "A certain editor, unknown to fame, states that a man who conceals a dollar never surrenders his life. He looks at our subscription books and is led to believe that some awfully good women are not getting the attention they deserve."—Mobile Register.

## Cooks Prefer Gas

According to a recent estimate, half of the cooking in the United States is done with gas.

## THE FORUM

## CHARITY.

It seems to an impartial observer that the splendid work done by the Salvation Army in the direction of making many homes brighter in Twin Falls through their Christmas basket enterprise should not be passed by without commendation from the community at large of which this organization is made.

Through those bitter cold days preceding the holidays they stood bravely by their fire covered kettles and called the attention of the passerby to the need that was so apparent to them.

It was an unselfish service and showed in the staff of which this organization is made. Other organizations helped and many poor families were helped and were helped to enjoy the Christmas day better by the contributions of kindly disposed organizations.

I wonder, however, if society or the community isn't largely to blame for the objects of charity at this season of the year. Twin Falls should awake to its obligation and see to it that the opportunity for every man who is worthy should have employment to support his family.

Too many employees of labor do not take into consideration their moral responsibility to those who are entitled to work.

The writer knows of one case where the employer refused to take the names of men who really needed work but depended upon the chance of hiring help from among those who happened to be present when work started. As a result a number of drifters or floaters got work and men with families and homes were sent home. This isn't a square deal to the men who live here.

Many worthy men were thus thrown out of employment and hardship was the result. Our chamber of commerce that is so good in securing playgrounds for our little city and in advertising the Twin Falls tract all over the United States, might well direct its community spirit to the solving of the employment problem so that there will not be the suffering and want in so many homes a year from now that there is at the present time. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

In other words, the furnishing of honest work to our citizens who need it will do away with a lot of charity work every winter. Every self-respecting man would rather work than have some organization feed his family. Let's see to it that every man has a chance to make an honest living.

RAY E. PORTER.

Twin Falls, December 27.

**Radio Programs**  
Advance offerings at principal station within range of receiving set in Twin Falls country. Busy readers: TWIN FALLS TIME

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31.

K.L. OAKLAND.

8 p. m.—Dinner concert by Dorothy Hawley.

9 p. m.—Volcan's Californians orchestra.

9:50 p. m.—American theater orchestra.

K.G.W. PORTLAND.

6 p. m.—Children's story.

9 p. m.—Columbia concert orchestra.

11 p. m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra.

W.D.A. KANSAS CITY.

5 p. m.—School of the air, piano number; in other words, the story; Hanlon Kustson Trio ensemble.

7 p. m.—Special New Year's eve program.

11 p. m.—Midnight mass.

K.F.L. LOS ANGELES.

6:30 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Ralph Power and music.

10 p. m.—Literary program by the League of American Penmen.

R.G.O. OAKLAND.

5 p. m.—Concert orchestra of Hotel St. Francis.

11 p. m.—Special New Year's eve dance music program. Henry Halstead's orchestra.

K.E.L. LOS ANGELES.

7 p. m.—Art Hickman's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Children's story.

9 p. m.—Program courtesy Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company.

10:30 p. m.—Special New Year's eve program.

11 p. m.—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

K.D. BAY TRANCISCO.

5:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Children's story.

8 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.

8 p. m.—New Year's message by Eugene W. Roland and music program.

11 p. m.—E. Max Bradford's versatile band.

K.S.D. ST. LOUIS.

5:45 p. m.—Aberg's concert ensemble.

10:30 p. m.—Midnight frolic.

W.L.S. CHICAGO.

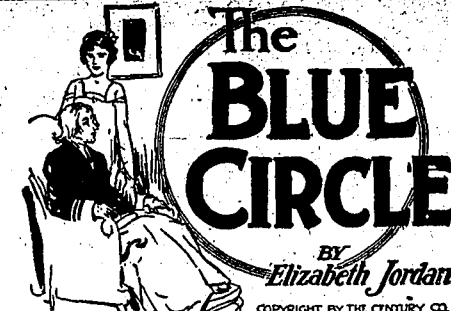
5:30 to 7 p. m.—Piano organ recital; lullaby players in Woodhead theater; W.L.S. theater "The Eternal."

K.Y.W. CHICAGO.

8 p. m.—Joak DeBarry's orchestra.

8 p. m.—DeBarry program by Chicago artists to be announced.

8:45 p. m.—Midnight revue.



(Continued.)

The voice of Jenks placidly repeated the announcement of dinner, and David Campbell offered his arm to his sister. Renshaw hesitated. Was he expected formally to escort Miss Campbell? Or would she resent such an assumption on his part? She was as proud as the devil, that girl—every line of her and every glance of her eyes proved that. Also, she was really amazingly lovely. Feeling very unsure of himself, he approached her and formally offered his arm, on which she readily laid a perfect hand. Together they walked the length of the long room and, crossing the hall, entered the dining room on its opposite side.

Like the living room, it was large and beautiful. There was spaciousness in all the rooms of the old house, and a beauty of furnishing for which the somewhat confused architecture of the exterior had not prepared one. Four high-backed and carved Florentine chairs were for their occupants at the round table, whose tall orange candles, added by the firelight, gave the big room its sole illumination.

Renshaw began to feel very much as if he were in a dream. In the mood in which he had approached Campbell that afternoon would have seemed to clean out furnaces and work around the grounds. As it was, he stood committed to a task he was offered, however menial. Yet here he was, an intimate part of a charming group, seated at a table with Mrs. Pardee, and with the beauty of Verity Campbell opposite him on which to feed his eyes. He acknowledged the beauty, but let his eyes drift past it. It was there, but it had no message for him.

Once, looking across the table, he suddenly met Verity's eyes and for an instant held them. There was a momentary dancing light in them—like a flicker of sunshine on the surface of a dark pool. Also, the corners of her mouth quivered in a half smile, which passed even as it came. Merely he was spared overhanging the comment Verity made to her grandfather a little later under cover of the continued babble of Mrs. Pardee.

"I think your husband is going to cheer us up," she murmured. "Cheer us?" That young moment to gleam! The old man shook his head. "I'm afraid he's going to get horribly on our nerves."

He experienced under the sensation that this acquisition of his had already too frequently supplied, though their group, seated at a table of old Mrs. Pardee, seemed to him a half-sun, which passed even as it came. Merely he was spared overhanging the comment Verity made to her grandfather a little later under cover of the continued babble of Mrs. Pardee.

"Is Madame Hiveslet having one of her sick headaches?"

Renshaw picked up his ears. There was still another member of the family, then, or a guest. Whoever she was, Miss Campbell liked her. The modulations of the girl's voice on the three diners she had spoken made that quite clear.

When dinner was over, Campbell led the way back to the living room, with some lingering hint of resentment in the stiff lines of his shoulders, and almost curtly commanded Verity to sing.

Renshaw heard the command with his nearest mental approach to relief. But, at least, it would eliminate the necessity of a general conversation. He dropped into a chair in a corner near the piano, and though he was aware of the uniform of his course, let himself sink into the black abyss that always awaited his unguarded moments.

After all, had he done right to come here? Hadn't he, instead, adopted the capstone to the lowering structure of the misadventure? For he had offered to sing, and now it was too late to retreat. He was thought, and committed to God alone knew what enterprise—for both Stanley and Campbell had hinted that his new life, if he entered upon it, might hold more than the routine possibilities.

He pulled himself up in a sudden ascent to the present. Something was happening to him—something as wonderful as that hour of sleep had been. A stream of music had been flowing through him and now he was listening. It seemed to lift him and bear him on it to another world, a world of love and passion and beauty. The girl was singing—and the girl's singing was unlike any he had heard before. What she was singing was a Russian folksong, whose accompaniment was like swiftly flowing water.

When she had finished, David Campbell was asleep; but the plaintive voice of Mrs. Pardee broke the momentary stillness.

"I do love Verity that you'd learn some cheerful songs such as this girl sing, and bright you know from the musical comedies there must be cheerful music in the world though

we never hear any—"

Renshaw rose abruptly and went to the piano.

"Thank you very much," he said. "And—good night."

For an instant her deep eyes met his, their expression as remote as his own.

"Good-night, Mr. Renshaw," she said casually.

Renshaw crossed back to the little old lady by the fire.

"I'm slipping off to my room," he explained. "If Mr. Campbell should want me—"

"He won't be sleeping till ten and then James will come in and take him to bed here he can sleep so much at the age I don't know I myself don't average five hours a night last night I lay awake from twelve to five that's how I happened to hear those servants come in—"

In some way Renshaw stemmed the stream of her talk and escaped. As he approached the door of his room, it opened and two persons came out—Jenks and a woman. The woman was immaculate in a white gown, white cap, and white apron, but she was not Mrs. Pardee. She was past middle age and inclined to stoutness, and the expression of her plain face was rather sour.

"This is Annie, sir, the chambermaid. We've been airing your room and putting in fresh linen."

Jenks spoke so quickly that Renshaw, who in his abstraction would have passed the pair almost without noticing them, looked at them with closer attention. It then occurred to him that the enterprise of changing the linen in his room hardly called for the efforts of two servants, but he did not dwell on the thought. Also, Annie was contributing her modest share to the verbal report.

"You will always find extra towels on the shelf of this closet, sir," she said placidly. "I leave the extra soap for the bath, because there's no place in the bathroom but the one rack."

"And—excuse me, sir, but there's another thing."

Jenks was speaking again, and Annie, with dutiful humility, in the presence of her superior, moved a little to one side.

"Might I speak frankly, sir?" Jenks was almost blunder.

"Of course," Renshaw waited with his feet detached air. The man wet his lips.

"There's—there's some queer things going on in the old house, sir. If you hear odd noises during the night, it's best to pay no attention to them."

Renshaw frowned. "Odd noises?" he repeated. "What kind of noises?"

"That's all I can say, sir. And I'm exceedingly sorry, sir, saying that much. But it's my warrant."

Renshaw nodded, his half-formed interest relaxing under a memory of certain sentences in his interview with Campbell to which he had attached no great importance at the time.

"All right, Jenks, thank you," he said, and passed on. As he closed his door he glanced back. Both Jenks and Annie were standing where he had left them, staring after him. Caught in the act, they started down the corridor and passed at its end. Jenks descending the staircase, the woman disappearing around a distant corner. The flutter of her skirt as she went stirred Renshaw's memory. Surely this was before today he had seen the first white of that skirt.

He entered his room, still slightly frowning. Everything was in order. It was all reassuringly natural, and yet—what the device was there about Jenks' manner that got on one's imagination and made one exaggerate the importance of the simplest trifles?

He undressed slowly, but instead of going to bed he slipped on his dressing gown and, after turning off the lights, sat down in the chair before the fire. There, clasping his hands behind his head, he leaned back and grinned at himself. The simple truth was that he did not quite dare to go to bed. Under the surface atmosphere of comfort and normality that lay over the house, something had been injected, something intangible. Of course his imagination was playing tricks with him. At the back of his head was the thought of a mystery at which both Stanley and Campbell had hinted, and which, of course, had to do with the warning just received from Jenks.

Something did happen—a very small thing and not at all disturbing. It was the sudden appearance on the wall facing him of a small blue circle of light. It did not dance. It did not even move. It merely faded and regarded him, rather like a watch-fog.

He glanced across the room, but without much interest. Of course, he reasoned, there was some wholly natural explanation of the circle. He would forget it. He would give his nerves time to quiet down before he tried to sleep. He would resolutely

think of other things—of scenes and episodes of his boyhood. But the effort, occasionally successful, for the past, did not calm him now. He found himself was for something. Deep within him was a conviction, which grew with the moments, that something was about to happen.

After an hour or two of this he went to bed. Simultaneously the blue circle vanished. But sleep was slow in coming, and he lay awake for that hour of sleep before dinner. The household must be sleeping, he reflected, for it was now well past midnight. Yet he began to hear sounds in the corridor, odd sounds, not easily explained—probably, and undoubtedly, these sounds to which Jenks had referred.

He stiffened and swore softly to himself. The expectation that something would happen, born of Jenks' warning, was filling him with a sick foreboding, was actually beating out inspiration upon his face. Yes, his face was damp, and through his big body ran a sudden tremor. He ground his teeth in self-disgust, but his brain, still his alert and willing servant, hastened to bolster his dying self-respect.

It was not because he was afraid of anything that might happen to him that he sweated and trembled. That, at least, he could truthfully claim. The worst that could happen to him had occurred two years ago. It was the possibility of an action which made him shudder, the suggestion that what was going on, whatever it was, might demand initiative on his part.

He lay still and listened. The noises in the corridor were increasing, and if they were what Jenks had meant he had chosen the right word for them. They were "odd" noises. That quality in them was what had first attracted his attention. They were not footsteps. They were, quite plainly by this time, such sounds as might have been made by the dragging of a heavy body along the floor, and they were accompanied by what sounded like the breathing of a huge, exhausted animal. Yet an exhausted animal would hardly be dragging itself along the corridors of Tawno Ker at twenty minutes past twelve o'clock at night.

"There's some queer things going on in the old house, sir. If you hear odd noises during the night, it's best to pay no attention to them."

That was the warning in itself, but definite enough as far as he, Renshaw, was concerned. In different words, but quite as plainly, Campbell had said the same thing. It was not Renshaw's business to investigate odd noises at Tawno Ker. On the contrary, it seemed plain to him that he was expected to ignore them. Everything would be explained to him in due time, and in the interval if Campbell wished his assistance he would ask for it. Renshaw's present cue was discretion—what certainly did not mean that he was expected to get out of bed and go chasing after in drafty corridors at midnight.

His reflections having reached the gratifying conclusion to which he had directed them, he threw back the bed-clothing and set his feet on the floor. All these things being so, the fact remained that he must see what was in that corridor.

He sprang to the door and threw it open. But, quick as he was, the thing outside, which had seemed to move so cautiously and with such effort, was quicker than he. The fact remained that he must see what was in that corridor.

He shrugged his shoulders, closed the door, and got back into bed. Before he did so he turned the key in the lock of the door. The whole thing might be a trick of his infernal nerves—though he knew better. But, at least, he would have a stout lock between himself and that corridor.

Chapter III

We-Wee and Leon.

When Renshaw awoke, the October day was sending its comforting light through his windows. He turned over and blinked sleepily. His first sensation was one of physical ease, and agreeable. His next was incredulity. He had slept—had actually slept for hours! His third, the companion of memory, was a slow-growing, deep-rooted, and sardonic amusement at his own experience.

What an act he had been the night before! In the light that was coily peering out the pattern of the oriental rug upon the polished floor, his doubts and forebodings about Tawno Ker were all at once swept away. He had had them. There was no question whatever, he told himself, that he had imagined most, if not all, of the occurrences that had disturbed him. That dragging thing on the floor, for example.

He sat up, blinked again, and yawned widely. His big room was wonderfully cheerful, and part of its brightness, he now discovered, was due to the coloring that still lingered on some of the maple trees whose branches almost touched his windows.

He got out of bed, turned on a cold bath and made his morning toilet with an increasing sense of acquiescence in the fact of living.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

Always Keep Serene

Courtesy demands that you, when you are a guest, shall show neither annoyance nor disappointment—no matter what happens. Before you can become a passable guest—let alone a perfect one—you must learn, as if were, not to notice even if hot soup is poured down your back.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAM-BONNER

## TOMMY'S NEW SHOES

Tommy was not very old. Nor was he so very, very young. That is to say, he was not a baby, nor by any manner of means.

He went out to play with others and with an older brother and sister, too.

That was one of the reasons Tommy did not feel quite so old. He was the youngest in the family. His sister and his brother were older than he, and he was older than his father.

He was ashamed of them. He was ashamed of them.

Christmas time was coming soon and all the boys and girls were talking about it.

"What are you going to ask Santa for?" they would ask Tommy. Tommy didn't know.

His mother had been sick during the fall and his father had been out of work for several weeks and Tommy had heard it hinted that Santa Claus had helped with the medicine.

"Perhaps," thought Tommy to himself, "Santa has spent all he can afford on our family, for he has to divide up Christmas between all the families."

And when he asked his older brother and his older sister if this were true, they said that he was right. They asked Santa to give them a little of their Christmas in medicines.

Not because they wanted medicines, but because medicines had to be bought and money hadn't been coming in—hardly at all.

For one thing Tommy wanted a bag of candy. He also wanted one of Santa's oranges. They were so much better than the ones at the store. Better than any other oranges could possibly be.

Tommy also thought he would like a little tin boat—just a tiny one to float in the bathtub.

But more than anything else Tommy wanted a pair of new shoes.

Maybe that may seem a strange present for Tommy to have wanted. He had his good shoes and his old shoes. Only his good shoes were not so very good any longer and his old shoes were so old that they were ashamed of them.

Maybe it seems to some as though a little boy wouldn't be apt to be ashamed of an old pair of shoes. Maybe you think a boy wouldn't think of his appearance and whether he wore old clothes or nice ones.

Maybe boys don't like to dress and fuss and all that sort of thing, but Tommy didn't like the feeling that he hadn't any better shoes to wear.

His Sunday shoes were beginning to show a little wear and his everyday ones were so dreadful.

Maybe boys don't look at them. He felt he looked poor and he felt as though in some way people pitted him, and though he was only a little boy he hated that.

And he felt they thought somehow it was his mother's fault for getting sick and his father's for being out of work for a while.

He knew it was not. His mother didn't enjoy being sick or taking hard medicine. And his father didn't enjoy not having work.

He looked around the house or going out and then coming back again and saying to Tommy's mother:

"No luck this time. It's a hard time of the year."

Yes, there were a number of reasons why Tommy wanted shoes.

Then he could wear his Sunday ones for every day and his new ones for Sunday. And if, on the muddy spring days, he should wear the very old pair, it wouldn't matter then, for he could say, "I just thought I'd wear this old pair we have some fun."

They would say, "You had a better pair and it would be all right."

It was Christmas morning and Tommy awoke with a start. He heard his father shouting out Christmas greetings to everyone and all the family were wide awake and joyful.

For ever better than that he was telling his older brother and sister, "and last night Mr. Brown told me he had a job for me!"

Oh, how happy Tommy felt, but even greater than all the family rejoicing, it seemed to him at that moment, was the fact that Santa Claus had called the night before, and though he had had to do so much already. And there were candy bags and oranges and nutmegs and a beautiful, shiny, splendid pair of new shoes with a piece of paper sticking out of one, upon which was written:

"Tommy's new shoes, from Santa."

There were Candy Bags and Oranges.

There were Candy Bags and Oranges.

There were Candy Bags and Oranges.

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There were Candy Bags and Oranges.

There were Candy Bags and Oranges.

There were Candy

## THE MARKETS

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

**NEW YORK, Dec. 30**—Stocks—Mixed; General Electric at new high.

Bonds—Irrregular; foreign issues lower.

Foreign exchanges—Firm; sterling at new high and reacts slightly.

Cotton—Lower; beneficial rains in Texas.

Sugar—Quiet and featureless.

Coffee—Weak; European buying.

**CHICAGO, Dec. 30**—Wheat—Weak; lack export demand.

Corn—Lower; increasing stocks.

Cattle—Unevenly lower.

Hogs—Steady to lower; heavy receipts.

## TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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

## RETAIL MARKETS

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

	Livestock
Hogs	\$2.50 to \$2.50
Cows	\$2.50 to \$2.50
Heifers	\$2.50 to \$2.50
Steers	\$2.50 to \$2.50
Feed calves	\$2.50 to \$2.50
Lambs	\$2.50 to \$2.50

	Poultry
Heavy hens	13c
Light hens	9c
Leghorns	11c
Broilers (Leghorns)	11c
Broilers (colored)	11c
Turkeys	22c
Ducks	10c
Geese	10c

	Dairy
Butterfat, creamery	40c
Butterfat, station	35c
Country butter	45c
Eggs (shippers)	45c
Eggs (local store)	45c

	Wheat and Mill Feed
Wheat, bushel	\$1.71
Bran, cwt.	\$1.80
Bran, 50-lb. lots	\$1.75
Stock feed	\$2.00
Stock feed, 500-lb. lots	\$2.00

	Potatoes
Potatoes, Rural	\$1.50
Beans	85c

	Beans
Beans, in dirt	\$4.50
Beans, reclaimed, sacked	\$4.85

	Sugar, Wholesale
Cane	\$5.63
Beet	\$8.43

	RETAIL PRICES
	Vegetables
Potatoes, lb.	10c
Leaf lettuce	10c to 20c
Cabbage, lb.	10c
Broccoli, lb.	10c
Colony, bunch	10c

	Fruit
Grapes, dozen	10c to 15c
Oranges, dozen	45c
Apples, dozen	35c to 40c
Grapes, dozen	10c

	Dairy
Creamery butter	45c
Butter, local	45c
Wisconsin cheese	25c

PORTLAND GRAIN.	
PORTLAND, Dec. 30	Wheat
Hard white, B. S. Baarl.	Decemb

	Corn—No. 3 E. Y. shipment, December \$5.00, January \$5.00, February \$5.00
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	WHEAT VALUES GET JOLT FROM SELLING
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CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Selling out of wheat today in large amounts said to come from some of the leading hoards gave a sharp jolt to wheat values and to other grain and provisions as well. It was asserted the European demand for United States wheat had dwindled whereas vessel charters for wheat from the southern hemisphere were being made on a big scale. Closing quotations on wheat were weak, with corn 7 to 8 cents off, oats at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents lower, and July \$1.59 1/2 to 1.50 1/2, with corn 7 to 8 cents off, oats at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents lower and provisions showing setbacks varying from 27 to 35 cents.

Much of the persistent selling which developed in the wheat market was due to standing orders to unload at certain definite limits in order to stop losses. During throughout the day proved to be only sufficient volume to bring about a slight transfer of values, the close coming when the market was within a quarter of a cent of the day's lowest level, with

reports current of increased pressure of Argentine wheat at below the price basis in this country. Enlarged estimates of the Australian crop also were at hand.

Fine clear weather in Argentina following rains which had been interfering with the wheat harvest added to the force of bearish sentiment and no likewise did the fact that wheat quotations were tumbling even more rapidly than wheat. On the other hand, domestic milling demand was said to have enlarged and primary receipts showed some falling off. For at least the time being, however, bullish news cut little figure, with wheat values about Saturday May wheat was down about nine cents a bushel.

Increasing stocks of corn had a bearish effect on corn and oats, but toward the last the corn market showed stubborn resistance to selling based on wheat weakness.

Grain and hog values and by talk of an accumulation of hard here.

## AD COT GRAIN

	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	175	176	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Jan.	178 1/2	179	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
July	122	122 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

	Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

	Oats	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	60	60 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jan.	60 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	63	63	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

	CASH GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

	CASH GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

	CASH GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

	CASH GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

	CASH GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

	CASH GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

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Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
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July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

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Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
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July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

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Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
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July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

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Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
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Dec.	126	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Jan.	129 1/2	130	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

## DUMB BELLS



YOUR SHOULDER: ARE YOU LIMP? WHY DON'T YOU USE A CORTLAND? IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET IT OFF.

fat lambs up to \$10; lambs light and handy weight, medium to choice \$14 to 16; heavy weight 12 to 14; all weights culls and culls \$11 to 14; yearling wethers medium to prime \$10.50 to 12.50; wethers two years old and over medium to prime \$8.50 to 10.50; ewes common to choice \$4 to \$5; canner and cull \$3 to 4; above quotations except lambs on horn basis.

## LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200; offerings mostly cows; heavy strong; bulk the stock, early \$4.50 to 5.50; small lots upward to 6.25; canners and cutters \$2 to 3.25; bulk steady; best hogs around \$4; calves, receipts 50; nothing sold early; generally steady to \$6.50 to 7.50 for steady run of southwester.

Hogs—Receipts 1500; active; steady to 10c lower; extreme top \$11.00; early good and choice 150 to 190 pound butchers \$11.50 to 11.90; mixed butchers downward to \$10.50; packing sows steady; bulk \$8.50 to 9.

Sheep—Receipts, none; uneven; choice handy weight woolled lambs quotable upward to \$17.

## OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Dec. 30 (AP)—Receipts 27,000; mostly low; spots 15c off; bulk 200 to 250 pound butchers \$10 to 10.35; extreme top \$10.50; desirable 160 to 210 pound weights \$9.60 to 10; good 140 to 160 pound averages \$9.25 to 9.50; packing sows mostly \$9.75 to 10.00; bulk of all sales \$9.60 to 10.30; average cash Monday \$10.00; receipts 255 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 10,500; solid; beef steers and stock mostly 15 to 25c lower; better grades show minimum decline; venders steady; stockers and feeders dull; at Monday decline of 25c; top \$10.25 paid for yearlings, mixed steers and heifers; heavy bullocks \$9.75; bulk red steers and yearlings \$9.80 to 9; cows \$2.60 to 4.40; heifers \$5 to 6.35; canners and cutters \$2.75 to 3; hogs bulk \$2.25 to 3.50; practical wool top \$10; stockers and feeders \$5 to 6.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; lambs 50 to 75c lower; bulk fed weaners \$17.25 to 17.50; top \$

## DIES AT FOOT OF TWIN FALLS

E. E. Dentier, Former Resident of Eden, Succumbs to Sudden Heart Attack.

E. E. Dentier, 65, pioneer settler of the Eden, Idaho, vicinity, and for two years past a resident of Boise, died Tuesday from effects of a sudden heart attack. Death occurred while Mr. Dentier, with his son-in-law, Dallas Gordon of Eden, at whose home he and Mrs. Dentier had visited for about a month, was inspecting Gordon's placer mining claims at the foot of Twin Falls on Snake river, about eight miles north-east of here. Death came without warning. Mr. Dentier's health apparently had been good.

Gordon said he was preceding his father-in-law when he heard the older man groan and turned to see him fall to his knees and then to his side. Death apparently was almost instantaneous. Physicians, after an examination of the body made Tuesday evening, stated that death had resulted from aneurism of the aorta, and probably had been instantaneous.

**Removal Difficult.** Difficulty was experienced in removing the body from the canyon. P. J. Grossman, coroner, of Twin Falls and a number of assistants being employed for about three hours in the undertaking. The body was lifted over high rock walls by means of ropes and was carried more than a mile along a steep and ice and snow covered trail to the top of the canyon.

The body was brought to the Grossman mortuary here. No arrangements for funeral services had been made last evening. Besides his wife, decedent is survived by three sons, one, Frank Dentier, residing here; another at Boise and at third at Bend, Oregon. He is survived also by his daughter, Mrs. Gordon of Eden.

## OFFERS TRACTOR COURSE

During the two weeks from January 26 to February 7, 1925, the annual tractor short course will be conducted at the University of Idaho, according to announcement by M. R. Lewis, acting head of the university department of agricultural engineering. The only charge made by the university for this course is the nominal sum of \$5. Instruction by means of illustrated lectures and demonstrations will be given on the construction, repair and operation of the various tractors and tractor engines. Several of the most up-to-date tractors will be dismantled and examined under the supervision of skilled men. Two days of the course will be devoted to the gasoline automobile.

Such work as soldering, habituating, brazing, case hardening and the use of tape and dies will be taken up. Special emphasis will be given to valve timing and ignition systems. Further information may be secured by writing to the Agricultural Engineering Department, College of Agriculture, Moscow, Idaho.

## CHURCH OFFICERS NAMED

Officers of the board of the First Christian church for the coming year were elected Monday evening as follows: Chairman, W. S. Parib; clerk, George D. Saviers; treasurer, Frank Black; financial secretary, L. L. Patrick; missionary secretary, Ray M. Beauchamp.

## At the Hotels

ROBERTSON—F. A. Harvey, Twin Falls; Paul E. Nushbaum, Chicago; J. P. Moore, Peotelle; John L. Ebert, Kansas City; V. A. Kedney, Wichita Falls, Texas; E. Curtis Warren, Burley; H. Turner, Twin Falls; A. T. Bentler, Holister.

PERRINE—John Brockie, J. H. Boyle, Rupert; Mrs. H. E. Gundefinger, Hazelton; O. A. Cowman, Salt Lake; W. L. Youmans, Seattle; E. M. Eshoboda, Lewiston; W. A. Kuba and wife, St. Louis; Charles Wright; Charles Sidwell; William Kensing, Jarbridge; W. W. Wilber, Ogden; J. T. Lawrence and wife, Hagerman; Wright Corey, A. E. Peterson, Ogden.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given of my intention to apply to the board of county commissioners at their next regular meeting in January, for such deputies as the business of my office may require. SIGNED) S. CLAUD STEWART, Assessor.

Resfro Beauty Shoppe. Phone 278. -adv.

**CHLORINE GAS TREATMENT**  
For colds, bronchitis, laryngitis, coryza and similar ailments.  
Hours of treatment, 9:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
TWIN FALLS CLINIC

## DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO NAVAL ARMAMENTS



SEN. WILLIAM MACKAY

**DEMAND FOR A formal investigation to ascertain if England and Japan are engaged in a great naval armaments race in which the United States is being left far behind in submarine, aircraft and other important auxiliaries, has been made before the senate naval affairs committee by Senator King of Utah.**

## GROGERS WIN TAX DISPUTE

**Court Decides in Favor of Oakes and Company Against County Commissioners.**

Dispute between Oakes and company, wholesale grocers, and Twin Falls county commissioners, involving difference of approximately \$2150 in the 1920 personal property tax assessment against the corporation, was decided by Judge W. A. Babcock in district court here Tuesday in favor of Oakes and company and against the commissioners. Certificate of tax delinquency covering the company's property here, time for redemption of which would have expired January 5 next, was ordered cancelled and the county treasurer was directed to accept as full payment of 1920 tax assessment the amount that the company had offered and that had been rejected because of the dispute.

The court's decision sustains an order made January 29, 1921, by the commissioners that reduced the assessed valuation of Oakes and to \$75,313.00 and lowered tax from \$9705.85 to \$6011.55 and it declares null and void a second order made March 15, 1921, rescinding the order for the reduction and setting the valuation and tax figures back to their original status.

**Intimidation Hinted.** Evidence was introduced by J. R. Bothwell and W. Orr Chapman, attorneys for Oakes and company, to show that two commissioners had adopted the order of March 15, 1921, after demand that they do so had been made upon them by the Taxpayers' league, and that the commissioners had been subjected to threats by officials of that organization.

The original valuation, Judge Babcock held, had been made at a time and under conditions when no accurate estimate of the value could be made, and arbitrary figure being fixed by the assessor and assurance being given the company that error would be corrected by the commissioners upon presentation of proof.

Members of the board of county commissioners at the time were W. W. Parib, W. F. Brecken and T. E. Moore. Oakes and company appealed to the district court from the commissioners' order of March 15, that rescinded the reductions previously ordered in valuation and taxes. The case for the commissioners was defended in the first instance by Frank L. Stephen, former county attorney, and Homer C. Mills, then attorney for the Taxpayers' league. When the case was reopened December 22, last, for presentation of further evidence on behalf of Oakes and company, and for argument, the present board of county commissioners was represented by J. W. Taylor, county attorney.

## WOLFE TELLS ROAD EXPENSE

Sometime Promoter of Rogerson-Wells Line Itemizes His Claims Against I. C. Official.

Conrad Wolfe, according to his statement filed in district court here Tuesday, contracted expenditures in the sum of \$24,005 in connection with surveying, promoting and financing the Rogerson-Wells railroad project, which has been taken over and is being pushed to completion by the Oregon Short Line. Wolfe is suing J. L. Stewart for this sum, together with \$150,000 claimed as loss of profits resulting from sale of the Idaho Central Railroad company's stock and assets by Stewart to J. A. Keefer of Twin Falls and E. F. Gray of Contact, agents for a railroad fund raised by citizens of south Idaho and Nevada for purchase of the Idaho Central holdings in order to clear the field for building of the line by the Short Line. Wolfe's claim is advanced under provision of a contract with Stewart whereunder he was to survey and finance the project. It is disputed by Stewart on the grounds that Wolfe himself failed to comply with various provisions of the contract.

**Meets Demand.** Wolfe's itemized statement of "bill of particulars of surveying, promoting and financing the Idaho Central railroad," was filed in court here in response to demand for such statement made by J. R. Bothwell and W. Orr Chapman, attorneys for Stewart. The statement was filed by T. K. Hackman, attorney for Wolfe, who received it from Spokane following several days' delay during which Wolfe's whereabouts were unknown to his attorney. Wolfe includes in the statement on account of payroll and engineers \$7702.20; on account of his own six weeks' trip to Washington and New York, \$2215.15, and on account of his own services for nine months, at \$500 per month, \$4500.

**Called at Square.** She had arrived at a little station in Vermont on a cold stormy night and had hired an old man to drive her to her friend's farm, up among the hills. The roads were in bad condition from the storm and the ride was altogether an uncomfortable one. "How much do I owe you?" she asked on arriving at her destination. "Well, ma'am," said the old man, "my regular price is a dollar, but seeing as it's such a bad night and the going's so terrible, I'll call it 75 cents."—Chicago Tribune.

**Knew the Anecdote.** A tourist and his wife, after their return from abroad, were telling the wonders they had seen at the Louvre in Paris. The husband mentioned with enthusiasm a picture which represented Adam and Eve and the serpent in the Garden of Eden, in connection with the eating of the forbidden fruit. The wife also waxed enthusiastic and interjected the remark: "Yes, we found the picture most interesting, because, you see, we knew the anecdote."

**Wives and Goats Tactless.** Ancient records of York county, Me., preserved in the courthouse at Alfred, show that at one time goats and women were not allowed on the Isles of Shoals. One fisherman brought his wife there, at the same time importing some goats. Lengthy legal battle was waged concerning the matter, and finally it was settled that the goats must stay but the wife could stay.

**The Sea Distress Call.** The call S. S. S. used by ships at sea as a distress call, is purely arbitrary in its grouping of letters and was chosen because of the unusual combination of dots and dashes which make it distinctive above all other calls. It consists of three dots, space, three dashes, space, and three more dots.

**Believe in Yourself** What most people most need is a better opinion of themselves—not egotistically—but arising from an honest estimate of their own capabilities. This would inspire confidence in themselves and direct them to undertakings which they can accomplish. Grit.

**No Rest for Sinners** Justice is only a few jumps behind the most clever sinner. There is no rest for the wicked, a sultry conscience is ever on the burning sands.—Exchange.

## NOTICE

On and after January 1, 1925, The Fitzgerald Motor Co. will be known as the Voorhees Motor Co.

## HOUSE APPROVES TREASURY BILL

**Largest Peace Time Appropriation Passed by Representatives; Carries \$763,000,000**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Speeding along at almost an unprecedented legislative clip, the house today passed the treasury-postoffice supply bill which, with its \$763,000,000 total, is the largest peace time appropriation measure ever considered by congress. Sent to the senate practically without amendment after only two days' consideration, the bill provides, among other things, \$11,000,000 for prohibition enforcement, and \$20,000,000 for the coast guard service, half of which would be available during the coming fiscal year for use in curbing rum smuggling.

Other items in the bill include \$2,600,000 for operation of the transcontinental air mail service, \$526,373 for maintenance of pneumatic mail tubes in New York city, \$16,654,500 for the customs service, and \$9,103,101 for the public health service. The fourth of the annual supply bills to go to the senate which so far has failed to act on any of them, the bill's passage cleared the way for consideration by the house later in the week of the army appropriation measure. All sections of the treasury-postoffice bill dealing with mints and assay offices and concerning the upkeep and improvement of public buildings were approved by the house as drafted by the appropriations committee.

Just before final action on the bill, Representative Busby, democrat, Mississippi, moved to recommit the bill to the appropriations committee to have the appropriation for the pay of rural mail carriers raised from \$88,350,000 to \$89,250,000. The motion was lost, 60 to 147.

**WILL CHOOSE WARDEN.** WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Attorney General Stow will decide within a few days on the name of a warden for the Alcatraz penitentiary to succeed A. E. Sarasin, deposed warden and lately indicted by a federal grand jury.

## Moroni Olsen Players

## "YOU AND I"

LAVERING THEATER, FRIDAY, JAN. 2 at 8:15 P. M.  
Reservations at Majestic Pharmacy today, 4 p. m. Tickets \$1.50 and \$1. Season Tickets \$2.50 and \$1.75.

## Buffalo Dinner For New Year's Day

Another buffalo dinner for those who enjoyed it last Sunday and for those who came too late. Put your order in by phone. Call 238 as there is only a limited amount to be served. A six-course dinner served from 12 noon till 8 p. m. \$1.00 per plate.

## Tom's Cafe

## TEMPERATURE

Temperature Tuesday held consistently above the frost line for 24 hours for the first time since November 4, last, a period of 56 days, according to records of the government weather observer's station here. Mercury's low mark for the 24-hour period ending Tuesday evening was 36 above and high was 42 above, the weather observer reported. Precipitation was recorded at one-half inch.

Weather conditions Tuesday were widely varied including light rain, followed by a brief period of sunshine in the afternoon, with snowfall and a wind that had characteristic of a chinook except warmth in the afternoon.

Under the influence of higher temperature and rain, thawing continued throughout the day, but was halted about 10 o'clock Tuesday night when mercury fell again below the freezing point. Forces of workmen in the employ of the municipal street department kept busy all day Tuesday and until late in the evening in efforts to maintain as nearly as possible an uninterrupted flow of streams of water released by melting snow.

## COAL

Hi-Heat, Aberdeen and Peacock Rock Springs

YOUR CHOICE  
**NYE BROS.**  
PHONE 83

**W. O. W. Dance**  
New Year's Eve  
December 31  
I. O. O. F. Hall, Public Cordially Invited

**FOR SALE DELICIOUS APPLES**  
J. H. SEAVER  
PHONE 335

**Storage Warehouse**  
Negotiable Receipts Issued  
Cash Advanced  
on Warehouse Receipts  
J. H. SEAVER

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