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NEVADA SLAYER GOES TO DEATH AT CARSON CITY

Stanko Jukich, 28, Forfeits Life to State for Murdering Sweetheart; Second Lethal Gas Execution in History.

(By The Associated Press.)

STATE PRISON, Nev., May 21.—Nevada forfeited the life of a murderer today by lethal gas—this commonwealth's form of capital punishment.

Stanko Jukich, 28, copper miner of Ruth, Nevada, was the man who paid the extreme penalty. The law demanded his death for slaying last year of Jennie Mulek, his 16-year-old sweetheart. She had refused to carry out a marriage pact arranged between Jukich, herself and her parents.

The sparks of life vanished quickly from the body of the condemned man. Four coils of the head, stretched over a period of two and one-half minutes, told a graphic story of effectiveness of hydro cyanic acid sprayed into the concrete death vault in which Jukich sat strapped to a chair.

Face Remains Calm

No torture of the body marked this man's passing, in the opinion of spectators. If there was any pain, Jukich did not betray it. His face remained calm, a faint smile playing around his lips. It seemed as though he was simply ticked into a deep and restful sleep.

The charge of acid was pumped into the chamber at 10:56 a. m., turning into gas immediately in the temperature of 80 degrees. As the grayish fumes curled about his head, Jukich inhaled deeply and leaned forward. Thirty seconds later he was unconscious. Just two and one half minutes from that time prison physicians said that life was extinct. Eyes had rolled for luck in the sockets, conveyed a message to these professional men that a corpse was within the room.

Second in History

It was the second time in the history of the state that lethal gas had been used to blot out the life of a criminal. This method of execution was legalized in 1921 and two years ago was used for the first time.

Gee Jon, Chinese convicted of long war murder, was the first victim. He remained alive in the gas filled cell for about six minutes, a period unusually long time before death in his case was assigned to inexperience of prison officials, it being the first execution of its kind here. The room had not been precleaned and consequently acid was slow to vaporize. An hour and 30 minutes after Jukich had entered the death cell, his body was removed, and taken to the prison morgue. A second comin, George Jukich, claimed the body, and it will be buried Sunday at Carson City.

Refuses Spiritual Consolation

From the time he learned yesterday that the board of prisons had refused to commute his sentence, the doomed man maintained a stolid appearance. But strain told on him last night and he passed the death cell until early morning hours. This morning he called for a cup of coffee but would take no solid food. At his own request, a spiritual consolation was omnitted.

Shortly before 11 o'clock guards ap-

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JURY BRINGS IN GUILTY VERDICT

Whittemore's Fate Now Rests With Trial Judge O'Dunne; "Candy Kid" Turns Savage.

BALTIMORE, May 21. (AP)—Richard Reese Whittemore was found guilty of murder in the first degree late today by a jury that deliberated one hour and five minutes. The penalty death by hanging or life imprisonment, rests with criminal court Judge Eugene O'Dunne.

The "Candy Kid" turned savage as he heard his life turned over to the discretion of Judge O'Dunne. As he was led from the room he spat viciously in the face of States Attorney Herbert R. O'Conor. O'Conor is only two years older than the convicted slayer.

Mrs. Margaret Whittemore fainted when the jury foreman, J. H. Bauer, pronounced the verdict without adding the words "without capital punishment," which would definitely have saved her husband from the rope. Earlier she had for the first time broken into tears as O'Conor demanded her man's life.

Judge O'Dunne announced he would impose sentence next week. Whittemore's counsel did not immediately indicate whether he would appeal.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

BRIGHTON, Colo., May 21. (AP)—A jury in district court here late tonight found Virgil A. Massie, former state prohibition agent, guilty of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of his wife at their Lakewood, Colorado, home, last February 1. The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

Double Suicide in New Mexico Result Of Trivial Quarrel

Dispute Begins as School Teacher and Wife Prepare to Move; Ends in Death.

TATON, N. M., May 21 (AP)—Following a trivial quarrel said to have arisen while they were packing their household goods at expiration of the school year, Harry D. Hackley, 28, superintendent of the Van Houten, N. M., school and his wife, Hester, a teacher, committed suicide here today.

During the argument, Mrs. Hackley fled to the home of a neighbor and locked herself in a bed room. Hackley followed and pleaded for admission. When it was refused, he broke down the door and found his wife dead from a gunshot wound. He seized the gun and shot himself, dying instantly.

SENATE OPPOSES ORDER OF CHIEF

President Authorizes Appointment of State and Local Officers as Dry Agents.

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—An order by President Coolidge authorizing appointment of state, county and municipal police as federal prohibition officers was made public today at the treasury. It aroused immediate bitter opposition in the senate.

Its constitutionality was attacked by both republican and democratic senators and the order itself was made subject of a fiery assault on the president by Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland.

The order was dated at the White House, May 8, and was issued in absence of Assistant Secretary Andrews in charge of prohibition enforcement, upon whose recommendation it was drawn.

No Announcement.

While ready to take prompt advantage of the order, prohibition officers were not prepared to announce to what extent they would avail themselves of authority to almost quadruple strength of the enforcement army. It was indicated that this would be left in large measure to local administrators.

States which have laws prohibiting their officers from serving the government would be exempt from the order and it was explained that in others local officers would be employed only by mutual consent and that "nominal compensation" provided probably would be only $1 a year, a government salary which came into vogue with the world war.

Explains Purpose.

Commissioner Jones explained that one purpose of the order would be to permit local officers to ignore city county and state lines in pursuing dry law violators. Another, he said, was to bring about a yoke-fellowship between the federal and local forces.

Almost immediately after the order was published, its constitutionality came under attack from Senators Goff, republican, West Virginia, former assistant attorney general; King, democrat, Utah, member of the senate judiciary committee, and others.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, member of the judiciary, declared it was constitutional and asserted regulations promulgated by President Wilson in carrying out the draft act formed precedent for utilization of state and municipal officers by the federal government.

DOG TRAMPS 1900 MILES TO REACH FORMER HOME

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 21. (AP)—"Mutt," 16-months-old Airedale, is home again after tramping 1900 miles from near Tulsa, Oklahoma, to this city.

Owned by Walter H. Kelly, "Mutt" was given to relatives a month ago to be taken by automobile to a rancher in Oklahoma. When the motorists were visiting Oklahoma City and Tulsa, "Mutt" disappeared. Last night he returned, foot sore and weary, to be greeted with open arms by the three Kelly children.

GARY PAINTS BRIGHT PICTURE AT MEETING

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—A bright picture of business and labor conditions in the United States was drawn today by Elbert H. Gary before 2,000 members of the American Iron and Steel Institute in annual convention.

Mr. Gary, president of the institute and for the past quarter century head of the United States Steel Corporation, expressed the opinion that business conditions here were as good as they have been and perhaps better.

RESOLUTION STIRS SESSION

SANTA CRUZ, May 21. (AP)—Introduction of a resolution recommending abolition of the two-thirds and a unit rules at national democratic conventions late today, galvanized a placid pre-primary convention of California democrats into such a furore of forensic activity that the delegates were without difficulty persuaded to forego a night session and adjourn early tomorrow.

STERN MEASURES HELP FRENCH FRANC ADVANCE

PARIS, May 21 (AP)—In the 48 hours, which have elapsed since the government's intention was announced of taking stern measures to prevent further depreciation of the French exchange unit, the franc has shown an improvement of nearly five points to the dollar and 28 points to the pound.

When the bourse opened this morning the franc was quoted at 33.25 to the dollar and 161.75 to the pound, and after closing tonight, quotations were 30.80 to the dollar and 150 to the pound.

Government Denies Paper's Report of Damascus Killings

French Issue Statement Refuting Story Carried by London Paper Telling of Air Bombardment of City.

PARIS, May 21. (AP)—The French government today officially denied that several hundred civilians, including women and children, were killed during bombardment in Damascus as reported recently in the London Daily Express.

The denial was made in a statement issued after an inquiry by The Associated Press, as to the Daily Express story of fighting, May 7. The government's statement follows:

Incorrect and Misleading.

"The description of The Daily Express as to the military operations carried out in the suburbs of Damascus on May 7, is incorrect and intentionally misleading. The facts are as follows:

"The capture of Suweida and the manner in which movements of submission had developed among Druse, had driven the leaders of the rebels, Sultan El Attrache and Chasbander, to try a surprise attack on Damascus, meant to serve as a counter stroke to the effect of the French victory.

"The point from which the attack was to be made was to be the Midan suburbs.

"Informed of the presence of numerous armed bands in Midan, the military command decided on a cleaning up operation which was carried out on the morning of May 7. Our troops found Midan organized for defense, with barricades, field forts and trenches.

"Protected by tanks artillery and supporting infantry, our troops broke the resistance of the rebels who left on the scene of action 53 bandits and 71 prisoners.

"It is false that hundreds of inhabitants, including women and children, perished in the fight. The few civilians who remained in the quarter had been warned in advance and had been evacuated."

SEVEN WESTERN STATES OPPOSE RATES INCREASE

Oral Arguments Progress at Interstate Commerce Commission Inquiry into Railway Freight Charges.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Opposition to increase in freight rates in the west was expressed by seven western state authorities and representatives of state utilities commissions in oral arguments today before the interstate commerce commission, which is inquiring into the present rate structure in that territory.

The six hour session was taken up chiefly in arguments that roads, when compared with the farm industry, were substantially better off, and that no increased rates was warranted at this time.

Farm troubles in Iowa came in for considerable discussion by Will Garrett, assistant attorney general of that state, who declared that rail roads' claim they were entitled to an earning of 5 3-4 per cent, regardless of all other issues involved, was a fallacy.

Farms on Narrow Margin

He said farmers in Iowa had not made margin in five years sufficient to carry their farms and the main difficulty was high cost of production. He added that failures in the state, and that land speculation was not a contributing factor because less than 10 per cent of the land was affected by what he termed the Iowa "land boom."

Mr. Garrett declared that William Church Osborn, counsel for a committee of security holders in northwestern railroads, in argument yesterday should not have brought up a contention for a 15 per cent rate increase in western trunk line territory, because this phase had been fixed for separate argument by the commission. He added that he had a mass of counter evidence on that point which he would produce at the proper time.

In Peculiar Position

B. M. States, of the Illinois commission, argued that an increase in rates would put Illinois in a very inferior position compared with other states since that state was in three rate groups and "always received the highest increase and lowest decrease whenever rates were readjusted."

E. H. Hogeland, representing the Kansas commission, argued that, figuring railroads' returns on valuations fixed by the interstate commerce commission, they were not entitled to an increase in rates, while M. J. Healy,

(Continued on Page Two)

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET IN NORTH IDAHO TOWN

WALLACE, May 21. (AP)—Knights Templar representing every constituent commandery of Idaho, met here today for their twenty-third annual conclave. Elmer J. Carter, Missoula, Mont., past grand commander of Montana, was principal speaker during the morning session. Afternoon meetings were devoted to routine business and committee conferences.

Twin Falls was prominently mentioned as next year's convention city. Election of officers for the ensuing year and selection of 1927 meeting place will bring the contests to a close tomorrow.

Sentence of Court Meets Approval of Secretary of War

Hectic Case of Colonel Alexander Williams Closes When Wilbur Approves Findings of Military Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The hectic case of Colonel Alexander Williams, marine corps, convicted by a navy court martial at San Diego, on charges of drunkenness, became a closed incident today when Secretary Wilbur approved finding of the court and sentence of loss of four numbers on the promotion list.

Colonel Williams will drop from No. 15 on the list of 35 marine corps colonels to No. 22. Sentence carries no other penalty, but in view of the fact that the marine corps selection board will meet here next month to prepare a list of colonels eligible for promotion to rank of brigadier generals as vacancies occur, effect of the sentence may prove severe.

Terse Statement.

Conclusion of the incident came with a terse statement by the secretary that he had approved conviction of Colonel Williams on the following specifications:

"In that Alexander S. Williams, now a colonel, United States marine corps, while so serving in command of the fourth regiment, U. S. marine corps, marine corps base, naval operating base, San Diego, Cal., was on or about March 6, 1926, in the public rooms of the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, California, under the influence of intoxicating liquor and thereby incapacitated for the proper performance of duty."

Charges against Colonel Williams were made personally by Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the marine base and recently returned to duty with the corps after having served two years as public safety director of Philadelphia.

Just before Colonel Williams went to the hotel on the night involved, he was host to General Butler and others at his home and it was developed at the court martial that cocktails were served at that time.

Police Follow New Lead in Mysterious Case of Evangelist

Officers Center Efforts Around Different Angle in McPherson Disappearance.

LOS ANGELES, May 21. (AP)—Police detectives investigating disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, from the beach at Santa Monica, Tuesday, centered their efforts around a new angle today when Mrs. S. Oberman, identified as the "blonde woman" mentioned in previous reports to police, told authorities that a man whom Mrs. McPherson called "Danny" conversed with the evangelist at the water's edge just before she disappeared.

The police had sought Mrs. Oberman after they received a report that a "blonde woman," had seen Mrs. McPherson talking on the beach to a man.

CLOSE RACE IN OREGON LOOMS

First Returns in Primary Election Indicate Tight Contest.

PORTLAND, May 21 (AP)—Frederick Steiwer, attorney and owner of Pendleton maintained his lead in the race for the republican nomination for United States senator as returns were tabulated tonight. Returns from 100 precincts out of 1847 in the state gave Steiwer 3,704; Bennett, R., N. Stanfield 2235; Alfred E. Clark 2017; L. B. Sandblast, "wet" candidate 1069. The others in the race stood: Crossley 810, Shumway 359, Barrett 247, Every 48.

These returns represented 23 out of the 36 counties in the state, but the bulk was from Multnomah county.

Haney Slightly Ahead.

For the democratic nomination the race was close, with 75 precincts reported Bert E. Haney, former shipping board member, had 1280, Ellen Watkins, former congressman 1142.

For the republican nomination for governor the returns with 170 precincts tabulated stood: I. L. Patterson 5409, Jay H. Upton 3329, W. A. Carter 1922.

Governor Walter M. Pierce was leading more than two to one from returns in the race for the democratic nomination for governor, with 77 precincts counted Pierce had 826, Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber, "wet" candidate had 312.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP)—For democratic nomination for United States senator 57 precincts out of 1847 give: Haney 1,075; Watkins 1,025.

For republication nomination for governor, 142 precincts out of 1,847 give: Carter 1,743; Patterson 4,447; Upton 2,721.

For democratic nomination for governor, 60 precincts out of 1,847 give: Pierce 602; Weber 221.

For the republican nomination for United States senator, 160 precincts out of 1,847 give: Barrett 254; Clark 1,911; Crossley 800; Every 31; Sandblast 1,006; Shumway 305; Stanfield 1,903; Steiwer 1,595.

For republican nomination for governor, 30 precincts out of 1,847 in the state give: Carter 341; Patterson 1,014; Upton 585.

For the republican nomination for United States senator, 48 precincts out of 1,847 in the state give:

Barrett 63; Clark 740; Crossley 213; Every 14; Sandblast 357; Shumway 70; Stanfield 705; Steiwer 1132.

MORE REPRESENTATIVES IN NEXT LEGISLATURE

BOISE, May 21. The house of representatives of the 1927 Idaho legislature will have six more members than it had in 1925 when 62 solons were seated, it was announced today by F. A. Jeter, secretary of state. Election of representatives will be held at the general elections, November 2, 1926.

Six counties are entitled to an additional member over the 1925 quota, the secretary's statement shows. They are: Bannock, Cassia, Fremont, Idaho, Kootenai and Twin Falls.

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN PLANE DOES TAIL SPIN

DALLAS, Texas, May 21. (AP)—Two men were killed when their airplane crashed to earth from 3,000 feet where it went into a tail spin, here early tonight at Love flying field. The dead are C. E. Boxford, of Dallas, and E. L. Burray, Madill, Oklahoma.

The men went up at dusk and had been soaring over the field for only a few minutes when their plane crashed to the ground.

Boxford was a student flyer.

PROGRESSIVES TO CONVENE

BOISE, May 21. (AP)—The state central committee of the progressive party will meet in Boise July 26, according to an announcement Friday by Ray McKaig.

One of the matters of business will be selection of a convention city. Pocatello, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Weiser are among the places contending for the state convention, scheduled for August 24.

HOUSE DEFEATS HAUGEN RELIEF BILL, 212-167

Farm Aid Legislation Receives Material Setback by Action; Clears Calendar of All Agricultural Proposals.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Farm relief legislation received a setback in *the house today with the defeat, 212 to 167, of the Haugen price stabilization* bill.

This action cleared the calendar of all farm proposals, as the two other bills, the Tincher credit plan and the Curtis-Aswell commodity marketing measure, were withdrawn by their authors.

After the adverse vote on the Haugen bill, Representative Tilson, republican leader, announced that the next move was up to the agriculture committee.

To Attempt Compromise.

Representative Aswell, Louisiana, ranking democrat on the committee and co-author of the Curtis-Aswell proposal, said he would attempt to obtain a favorable report on the compromise measure containing principal provisions of his and the Tincher bills. He had such an unamiamated bill ready for presentation today but the participating situation prevented its consideration. He predicted that the two measures combined would command sufficient strength to pass.

The vote on the Haugen bill which embraces relief plan of farm organizations from the corn belt and was not in accord with recommendations of Secretary Jardine, came after a series of motions that tied the house in a parliamentary knot and kept it in an uproar.

Move to Recommit.

Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, moved to recommit the bill to the agriculture committee and after long wrangle over whether this motion was in order, Representative Mapes, republican, of Michigan, presiding, was sustained in his ruling that it was proper.

At first, by a standing vote, the house, 197 to 176, ordered the bill recommitted. A vote by tellers then was demanded, and by a narrower margin, 171 to 168, the house voted again to recommit, members filling up the center aisle to indicate their vote.

The parliamentary way finally was cleared for a roll call vote on the question, and then, as they went on record, enough members switched to make the result 182 to 200 against referring the bill back to committee. Roll call on final passage then was ordered.

After defeat of the Haugen bill, Mr. Aswell attempted to bring up his proposal as a substitute, but Speaker Longworth ruled it out of order of the previous withdrawal of this measure, and the Tincher proposal.

Speaker Longworth was present but did not vote. Forty-seven others were not recorded on the roll call. There are two vacancies in the house membership. Idaho representatives, Smith and French voted for the bill.

Party Lines Split.

Party lines were split wide open on the vote, most republican party leaders were lined up against the proposal, many of them taking the view that the Tincher measure was preferable. Before the house met today Mr. Tilson and other leaders met with Chairman Haugen of the agricultural committee

(Continued on Page Three.)

VIEWS DIFFER ON PROPOSAL

Englishmen in Geneva Think Three-Cornered Naval Confab Would Do Little Good.

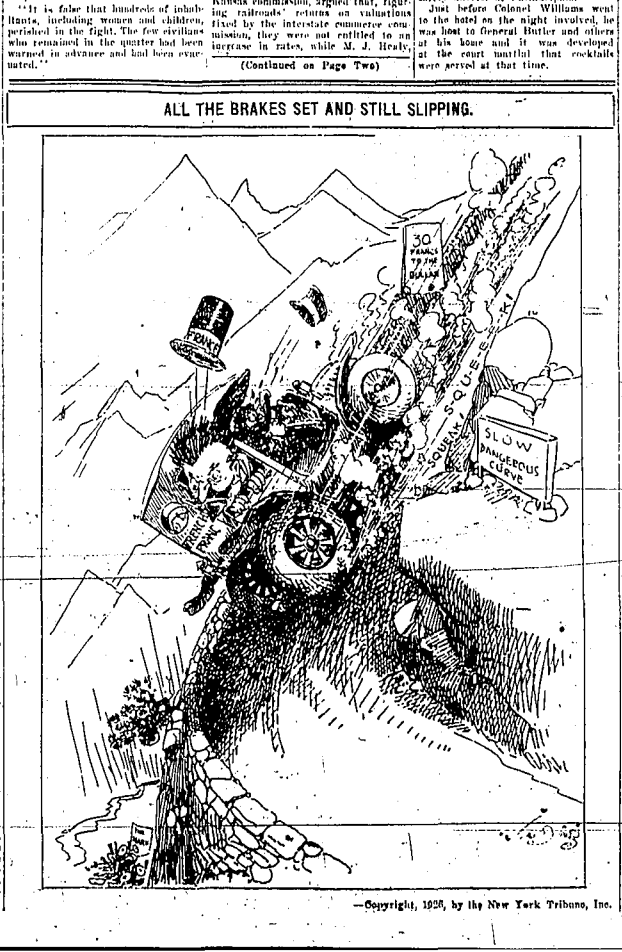
GENEVA, May 21 (AP)—Englishmen in Geneva who are not connected with the British delegation of the preparatory commission on disarmament, in session here think it would be exceedingly difficult for Great Britain to participate in a naval conference between Great Britain, Japan and the United States unless France and Italy also took part.

Japanese Suggestion

The three cornered naval conference is the unofficial suggestion of Japanese delegates. Such a conference, it is pointed out by the Englishmen necessarily would be concerned with smaller warcraft, in which France and Italy are particularly interested. These observers declared that the United States and Japan having a special geographical position remote from possible enemies can afford to give relatively little importance to smaller warcraft, whereas Great Britain geographically is close to great powers having strength as regards non-capital ships.

Viscount Cecil has told the disarmament meeting that it was possible further agreements might be made with respect to submarines and cruisers, but he felt it his duty to point out that number of cruisers in the British navy was largely governed by needs created by having territories overseas. Yet he saw no reason why "by general agreement" size of cruisers should not be diminished.

ALL THE BRAKES SET AND STILL SLIPPING.



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THE SPORTS OF A DAY

BRUINS REGAIN TOP PLACE BY WINNING GAME

Take Bannocks Scalp in Series Opener, 5 to 3, Landing at Top of Heap When Bees Trim Collegians.

Zambo pushed his Bruins back into first place yesterday at Harley, taking the opening game of the series from the Bannocks 5 to 3. It was a nice game of baseball in spite of the condition of the field.

Apperson and Thompson shared honors for the Bruins. Apperson in the field accepted eight chances and handled all of them safely. One of them was a mighty hard chance at that. Pete Thompson had a perfect day at bat, a two-bagger and three singles in four trips to the plate.

Cunningham, pitching for the Bannocks, had but one bad inning allowing three runs to cross the plate. He was touched for 12 safe ones but kept them fairly well scattered.

Tense Situation

The situation was dramatic in the first of the ninth with a man on third and Taitt at bat. A home run would have tied the score. But the leading hitter of the league got a pop fool for the last put out.

The crowd was very small and listless. Not much pepper either in the stands or on the field. The two teams play here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Play by play follows.

First Inning.

Pocatello—Benjamin up, popped out to Hacker; McGeehan up, popped out to Osborne; Boyer up, fouled out to Apperson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twin Falls—Apperson up, grounded out to Cunningham; Gorman up, beat *out a bunt down third; Hacker up,* walked; Osborne up, fanned; Thompson up, two-bagger scoring Gorman; Fitzgerald up, popped out to Taitt. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Pocatello—Taitt up, Gorman dropped Taitt's high fly; Zienke up, Taitt went to third on a dropped ball by Thompson, Zienke fanned; Warren up, out at first on a dropped third strike; Simmons up, popped out to Dwyer. No runs, no hits, two errors.

Twin Falls—Rosenberg up, fanned; Dwyer up, singled through [illegible]; Heffner up, Dwyer and Heffner both safe on a bad throw to second; Apperson up, fouled out to Stewart; Gorman up, walked; Hacker up, fouled out to Taitt. *No runs, one hit, no errors.*

Third Inning.

Pocatello—Stewart up, flied out to Gorman; Cunningham up, singled to center; Benjamin up, Cunningham went to second on a wild pitch, Benjamin scored Cunningham on a two-bagger to center; McGeehan up, hit by pitcher; Boyer up, fanned; Taitt up, flied out to Apperson. One run, two hits, no errors.

Twin Falls—Osborne up, grounded out to short; Thompson up, singled over second; Fitzgerald up, out at first; Rosenberg up, Taitt walked Rosy off a hit by a leaping catch of a fast liner. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Pocatello—*Zienke up, walked; Warren* up, three-bagger to left scoring Zienke; Simmons up, Warren out at the plate on Simmons grounder to short; Stewart up, fanned; Cunningham up, flied out to Apperson. *One run, one hit, no errors.*

Twin Falls—Dwyer up, singled to right; Heffner up, safe on a bad down third; Apperson up, popped out to Cunningham; Gorman up, popped; the pitcher fell down but got Heffner at second and Dwyer was caught at the plate. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Pocatello—Benjamin up, grounded out to pitcher; McGeehan up, flied out to Apperson; Boyer up, walked; Taitt up, single to left; Boyer going to third and *Taitt to second on the* throw in; Zienke grounded out to Fitz. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Twin Falls—Hacker up, flied out to left; Osborne up, two-bagger to left; Thompson up, singled to center, scoring Osborne; Fitzgerald up, singled to right, Thompson going to third; Rosenberg up, two-bagger, scoring Thompson and Fitz; Dwyer up, fanned; Heffner up, popped out to short. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Pocatello—Warren up, grounded out to Rosy; Simmons up, Rosy got a deep one and threw Simmons out; Stewart up, singled to center; Cunningham up, flied out to Apperson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Twin Falls—Apperson up, popped out to Taitt; Gorman up, grounded out to short; Hacker up, flied out to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Pocatello—Benjamin up, walked; *McGeehan up,* fouled out to Thompson; Boyer up, Benjamin out on second on Boyer's grounder to Hacker; Taitt up, popped out to Dwyer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twin Falls—Osborne up, fouled out to Taitt; Thompson up, singled through short; Fitzgerald up, Thompson stole second, Fitz popped out to Taitt; Rosenberg up, Thompson scored when Simmons missed Stewart's peg, *Rosy fouled out to Taitt.* One run, one hit, two errors.

Eighth Inning.

Pocatello—Zienke up, flied out to Apperson on a hard try; Warren up, flied out to Apperson; Simmons up, walked; Stewart up, flied out to Hacker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twin Falls—Dwyer up, flied out to right; *Heffner* up, two-bagger to right; Apperson up, fanned; Gorman *up, singled to right; Hacker up, Gorman* out stealing. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Pocatello—Matthews hitting for Cunningham, Fitz let Mathews's high fly *drop* on the ground untouched, Winters running for Mathews; Benjamin up, Winters went to second on a wild pitch, Benjamin singled to center and went to second on the throw in; McGeehan up, Winters scored on McGeehan's high fly to Apperson; Boyer up, grounded out to Fitz; Taitt up, fouled out to Thompson. One run, one hit, one error. The box score:

Pocatello

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Benjamin, ss.	4	0	2	2	3	1
McGeehan, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Boyer, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Taitt, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Zienke, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Warren, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Simmons, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Stewart, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Cunningham, p.	3	1	1	1	4	0
x Mathews	1	0	0	x	x	x
xx Winters	x	1	0	x	x	x
Totals	33	3	6	24	7	2

x—Batted for Cunningham in the ninth, safe on error.

xx—Ran for Mathews in ninth, scored.

Twin Falls.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Apperson, cf.	5	0	0	8	0	0
Gorman, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	1
Hacker, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Osborne, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Thompson, c.	4	2	4	5	1	1
Fitzgerald, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0	1
Rosenberg, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Dwyer, 3b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Heffner, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	12	27	6	1

Score by innings:		R.
Pocatello	001 100 001	3
Twin Falls	100 030 10x	5

Summary:—Stolen bases, Thompson, 2, Dwyer, Taitt; sacrifice hits, McGeehan, Boyer, Gorman, Fitzgerald; three base hit, Warren; two base hits, Benjamin, Osborne, Thompson, Rosenberg, Heffner; double play, Pocatello, McGeehan to Benjamin to Stewart; struck out—by Cunningham 1; by Heffner 4; credit victory to Heffner; runs responsible for, Heffner 2, Cunningham 5; struck out by Cunningham 4, by Heffner 4; bases on balls off Cunningham 2; off Heffner 4; runs batted in, Benjamin 2, Zienke, McGehan, Warren, Thompson 2, Rosenberg 2, Fitzgerald; hit batsman, McGehan by Heffner; wild pitches, Heffner 3. Time of game, 2:10. Umpires, Harper and Zimmerman.

SPUDS 10, GUNNERS 7.

OGDEN, May. 21. (AP)—In a game which afforded the fans many runs for their money, the Idaho Falls Spuds got the Ogden Gunners back 5 game to the tune of 10 to 7. Both teams used two pitchers each before the score was complete. The box score:

Idaho Falls

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hutton, 2b	2	2	0	5	3	0
Collins, ss	3	1	1	0	6	0
Johnson, 1f	1	2	1	1	1	0
Callaghan, 1b	5	1	2	15	0	0
Rose, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Barker, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
J. Cronin, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Danning, c	4	1	0	2	0	1
Manook, p	5	0	1	0	1	0
Hurst, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	10	10	27	20	2

Ogden.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	1
Shields, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Cox, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Knox, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Lampe, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Erich, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bates, 1b	5	2	1	13	0	1
Leake, c	2	0	1	8	0	0
Phillips, c	1	0	1	2	1	0
Awerkamp, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gomes, p	0	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	13	3

Score by innings:		R.
Idaho Falls	710 100 010	10
Ogden	010 002 014	7

Summary: Stolen bases, none; home runs, Bates, Erich; two-base hits, Cox 2; *Phillips, Johnson; sacrifices,* Collins; double plays, Lampe to Smith to Bates; innings pitched, Awerkamp 1-3; Gomez 2-3; credit victory to Manook, charge defeat to Awerkamp; at bat off Awerkamp 2; Gomez 33; Manook 37, Hurst 3; hits batted off, Awerkamp 2; Gomez 4; Hurst 1; Manook 11; runs scored, off Manook 7; off Awerkamp 8; Gomez 1; runs responsible for, Awerkamp 8; Gomez 1; Manook 7; struck out, by Gomez 3; Manook 2; bases on balls, off Awerkamp 1; off Gomez 2; off Manook 2; *off Hurst 1;* hit by pitched ball, Danning by Awerkamp; wild pitches, Manook. Time of Game 2:25. Umpires, Lowe and Stone.

BEES 5, COLLEGIANS 2.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 21. (AP)—The Salt Lake Bees moved a notch further up in the league standing today when they downed the Logan Collegians by a score of 5 to 2. The locals got 12 hits off Feeley, Wise, local hurler, held the Collegians to eight points. The box score:

Logan.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peres, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Gearron, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Cunlifi, 1b	4	0	0	7	2	0
Zaeffel, ss	4	0	1	2	1	2
King, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Maughan, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Feely, p	2	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	13	2

Salt Lake.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Molle, 2b	4	2	1	1	2	0
O'Shea, 3b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Nielson, ss	4	0	2	0	5	0
O'Neil, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Crowley, 1b	4	1	1	10	2	0
Schneider, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Offer, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wise, p	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gardner, cf	4	0	2	5	1	0
Totals	34	5	12	27	12	0

Score by innings:		R.
Logan	100 00 100	2
Salt Lake	220 *00 1x*	5

Summary:—Balks, Feely; runs responsible for Feely 2; Wise 2; struck out, by Feely 3; Wise 4; bases on balls, off Feely 1; hit by pitched balls, by Wise 1, by Feely 1; wild pitch, Feely; stolen *bases, Molle, Miller;* two-base hits, O'Neil, Peres; sacrifices, O'Shea; runs batted in, by Nielson 2; O'Neil, Gardner, Offer, Peres 2; left on bases, logan 4; Salt Lake 11; double plays, Gardner to Crowley; O'Shea (unassisted); Nielson to Molle to Crowley; Miller to Camilli.—Time 1:29. Umpires, Spencer and Gilberg.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Twin Falls	9	5	.643
Logan	8	6	.571
Idaho Falls	9	7	.563
Ogden	6	7	.462
Pocatello	7	9	.438
Salt Lake	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	23	10	.697
Chicago	19	11	.633
Brooklyn	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516
St. Louis	16	17	.511
New York	15	18	.455
Philadelphia	[illegible]	20	.375
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.281

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	9	.737
Cleveland	19	14	.576
Washington	21	16	.568
Philadelphia	19	16	.523
Chicago	19	17	.528
Detroit	17	17	.500
Boston	10	22	.313
St. Louis	9	20	.257

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	26	14	.650
Sacramento	23	19	.548
Hollywood	22	21	.512
Oakland	21	20	.512
Missions	21	21	.500
Portland	20	25	.444
San Francisco	17	26	.395

We rent tents, camp beds, chairs, etc. day or weekly rates. Exchange Department. A. H. Vincent Company.—Adv.

FRENCHMAN AND HUFFMAN DRAW

Blonde Californian Holds Georges Carpentier Even Over 10-Round Route.

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Georges Carpentier, soldier-fighter from France and Eddie Huffman, blonde, Californian, *fought a ten round draw at Madison Square Garden tonight* in a fight which bubbled with action from the start. The decision met with general approval from the 14,000 spectators.

The Frenchman appeared to have the edges during the opening rounds, but he tired, and Huffman came back strong in the ninth and tenth to get an even break with his rival. Carpentier relied upon his right, which he delivered with lightning rapidity, but the Californian took all he could send without going down. *Huffman did his best work at close quarters.*

Al Brown, New York, negro bantamweight, knocked out Teddy Silva, of California, in the third round of a ten-*round match.*

In a six rounder, Mic Ecta, of California, won the verdict over Johnny Wiesse, of Germany. They were middleweights.

Nipolean Duval, California heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Dan Bieber, of New York, in the second round of a ten round bout. The towel fluttered from Bieber's corner two minutes and 17 seconds after the start of the round. Bieber was badly beaten and was floored for a count of eight just before the towel was tossed in.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

At Seattle:

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	5	7	1
Seattle	1	7	2

Batteries: Brett and E. Baldwin; Krause and Baker.

At *Los Angeles:*

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	3	7	0
Hollywood	1	9	2

Batteries: Cole and Murphy; Fullerton and Peters.

At San Francisco:

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	5	13	0
San Francisco	2	6	1

Batteries: Glazner, Jacobs and Sandberg; Kerr, Geary and Yelle.

At Sacramento:

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Portland	3	7	1
Sacramento	6	10	1

Batteries: Burns and Tobin; Kallio *and Koehler.*

LANDSCAPE PAINTING IN OIL

Summer school begins June 2, closes July 31, 1926.

Enroll up to June 4.

Paints, brushes, easels, everything furnished. Total cost, $11. Must be in advance. Age, 10 years up. Instructor paints in front of the students, explains, helps, talks on color chart, educates on real art. One lesson per week; occasional class lecture on color chart. Fine, new home. Interesting. More profitable than any form of pleasure.

SCHROEDER'S SCHOOL OF ART
114 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls, *Idaho. For girls,* a Schroeder oil painting; not copies, always original; available to you HERE, instead of in the expensive east. $20 up. Come and see them. —adv.

When you have poultry or eggs for sale, call 175.—Adv.

FOUL BALLS

By Fudge.

Again we lend the league. Thanks for the boost, Bees. Besides being glad to see Salt Lake win a game we like to beat the list.

Good ball game, small crowd, worse grounds. They closed the stores in Burley but the clerks annals thought it was to see the train come in. Anyway they were not at the ball game.

Do you notice how often some of these Bruins have a perfect day with the stick. Pete Thompson was *the hero yesterday.* A two-bagger and *three singles in four trips.* And stole a couple of bases besides. Quite a large day for the backstop.

Apperson could not break into the batting column so he went out and got eight putouts. And let me tell they were some tough chances out in that hayfield. Better get out the sun glasses next week.

Taitt robbed Rosy of a hit in the third with a one-handed stop of the Cow's hot liner. It was a nice catch. Taitt got but one safe bingle yesterday. Must be saving 'em for the rest of the week. It's tough to have a reputation to live up to.

Jim Heffner got away to nice shape. Can't ask for better work than that. Plenty hits to help it along and the big boy should break into the winning column often.

Today at the old stand at 4 p. m. You birds that roost just over the left field fence don't forget, you can see another game free for nothin'. The local club would get fat if everybody in Twin Falls were like you.

SEVEN WESTERN STATES OPPOSE, RATE INCREASE

(Continued from Page One.)

of the same commission compared the $982,000,000 deficit claimed by western roads for the last five years, with a $11,019,095,000 shortage of all the country's farms for the same period as figured on their 1921 valuation.

Leave Rates Alone

Hugh Lamaster, assistant attorney general of Nebraska, argued that rates should be left as they are now, and that roads could reduce expenses by *cutting down of unnecessary passenger service.*

He believed that passenger fares should not be increased, except those covering round trips to the Pacific coast, which he described as comparatively lower.

Iowa also was represented by its commerce counsel, J. H. Henderson, who disputed railroads' counsel claim that agriculture had shown a marked recovery, citing government figures to show that 901,000 persons left farms of the country but year compared with 970,000 in 1921.

Paul Walker, special counsel for the corporation commission of Oklahoma, declared a horizontal rate increase could not be authorized without violating provisions of the Hoch-Smith resolution which directed the commerce commission to fix lower possible lawful rates on agricultural products.

This resolution, he said, was an "inhibition in law against the interstate commerce commission granting any general horizontal increase in freight rates."

Leonard refrigerators. Florence and Perfection oil stoves. Prices reasonable. Terms if desired. A. H. Vincent Company. —Adv.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

WOULD BAR POLE VAULTER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (AP)—The Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletics Union today forwarded to New York headquarters of the union resolutions asking that Charley Hoff, Norwegian pole vaulter, be permanently barred from amateur competition in this country, for his refusal to enter a meet here May 15 after signing the entry list.

Trunks and suitcases in all grades. Prices reasonable. A. H. Vincent Company.—Adv.

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Our Tenth Annual Session

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Enter Early and Get More for Your Money.

Our Grades are Accepted by High Schools and Universities.—Our Summer School is an Ideal Place for Study. That is Proven by the Records Our Students Have Made in the Past. Enter any time. Take a Course at the

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$500 REWARD

For information that will convict any one for stealing any cattle belonging to the Western Stock Growers' Association.

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G. D. Crockett, Pres. Rock Creek
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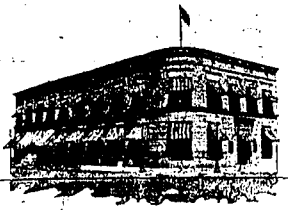

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W.N.U. SERVICE.

HERE is a western story with all the action of the best, as finely written as Theodore Roosevelt's "Winning of the West," set against an historical background as interesting as that of Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon." It is exceptionally authentic too, the characters and episodes being drawn from people and scenes with which Will Irwin was personally familiar in his youth and young manhood.

We Are Pleased to Announce This Stirring Tale as a Serial in TWIN FALLS NEWS BEGINNING TODAY.

SPORTS

PIRATES MAUL PITCHER RING

World's Champions Hit for Extra Bases to Defeat John McGraw's Giants.

PITTSBURGH, May 21. (AP)—The Pirates scuttled the Giants today, 7 to 5, and took the edge on the series two games to one. Ring was mauled by the Pittsburgh batsmen in the second inning when four runs were scored and retired in favor of Scott. Seven of the Pirates' 13 hits were for extra bases.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	13	7
Pittsburgh	7	13	2

Batteries: Ring, Scott and Florence; Kremer and Smith.

CARDS STAGE SWATFEST.

ST. LOUIS, May 21. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals went wild with the bat in the seventh inning today, swatting in seven runs and won the third game of the series from the Phillies, 12 to 4.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	4	0
St. Louis	12	11	0

Batteries: Willoughby, Dean and Wilson; Rhem and O'Farrell.

REDS WIN FROM ROBINS.

CINCINNATI, May 21. (AP)—Cincinnati won a hard hitting game from Brooklyn today, 8 to 5.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	12	1
Cincinnati	8	12	1

Batteries: Ehrhardt, Barnes, McWeeney and O'Neil; Luque, Lucas and Picinich.

BRAVES DOWN CUBS.

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Rallying for runs in the opening inning gave victory today over Boston, 6 to 5, to the Chicago Cubs.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	8	1
Chicago	6	12	2

Batteries: Wertz, Graham, Cooney and Z. Taylor; Kauffmann and Hartnett.

University Host To Boys and Girls

A number of boys and girls who are engaged in vocational club work in this district, according to W. H. Holen, district club leader, probably will attend an annual short course in agriculture and home economics to be given by the University of Idaho, June 20 to 26, to Idaho boys and girls, members of 4-H clubs. South Idaho is expected to send by far the largest delegation.

Clubs in many parts of the state have been busy for some time raising funds to help defray their expenses, and food sales, entertainments, plays and other means of making money are now on schedule in many communities.

The entire university will be placed at the disposal of the young visitors during the short course week. Entertainment, as well as instruction, will not be lacking.

The instructional program will consist of work in animal husbandry, agronomy, horticulture, poultry husbandry, home economics, and everything pertaining to problems of the farm and home. New courses in the care and use of farm machinery, nature study, and home nursing are to be features of the curricula this summer.

Folding chairs and tables for rent. We deliver for you. Exchange Basement. A. H. Vincent Company.—Adv.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

RED SOX TRIM CHICAGO TEAM

Despite Heavy Sticking of White Sox First Sacker, Boston Takes Close Game.

BOSTON, May 21. (AP)—Earl Sheely, Chicago first sacker continued his heavy sticking when he gathered three doubles and a homer in his first four times at bat in today's game with Boston.

Despite this, however, his teammates were unable to stop a ninth inning rally by the Red Sox, who scored three runs to win, 8 to 7.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	12	3
Boston	8	12	0

Batteries: Blankenship, Lyons and Schalk, Zahniser, Wilson and Gaston, Bischoff.

YANKS ESTABLISH RECORD

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—The New York Yankees advanced their winning streak to 10 straight, a record for the season, when they again subdued the St. Louis Browns today 7 to 2.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	10	1
New York	7	7	2

Batteries: Wingard, Jonnard, Vangilder and Dixon; Pennock and Collins.

ATHLETICS LOSE THRILLER

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 (AP)—With second place at stake the Philadelphia Athletics today lost to Cleveland in a thrilling 13 inning game 4 to 3.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	17	2
Philadelphia	3	13	0

Batteries: Buckeye, Uhle and Myatt; Bommell, Pate, Baumgartner and Perkins.

SENATORS TAKE CONTEST

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Washington took a free hitting and scoring contest from Detroit today, 13 to 10, to end a four game losing streak.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	10	18	1
Washington	13	14	1

Batteries: Stoner, Holloway, Collins and Hasler, Woodall; Reuther and Ruel, Severeid.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO TAKES TRACK MEET AT GOODING

GOODING, May 21.—(Special to The News.)—Track men of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, won the southern Idaho conference meet here Friday forenoon by a margin of 71 points over their nearest competitor, the Idaho Technical Institute. Their only other competitor, Gooding college, scored 16 points. Ricks Normal and Albion State Normal, other members of the conference, were not represented.

Former Idaho Girl Tampa Child Poet

Virginia Larsen, 12 years old, daughter of Mrs. V. D. Larsen of Tampa, Florida, former resident of Rock Creek, is known as the child poet of George Washington junior high school in Tampa. She was born in Rock Creek in 1914 and lived there for several years, says the Tampa Morning Tribune in an article which includes a number of the verses she has written. Later she went to Blue Mountain, Mississippi, to live, with her grandparents, before going to Tampa in 1923. She is a popular member of the 7A-5 class of the George Washington junior high school.

Among the verses quoted by the Tampa is the following:

Two Little Maids

Two little maids in a tree,
Happy as little maids can be,
Two little birds upon the roof,
Holding their tiny heads aloof.
Two little girls began to quarrel,
Then to fight and then to snarl.
Two little heads raised to see
Birds making fun of them, "Tee, hee, hee."

HOUSE DEFEATS HAUGEN RELIEF BILL, 212 TO 167

(Continued From Page One.)

and several of his lieutenants in Speaker Longworth's office. They are understood to have urged the Haugen bill supporters to agree to a recommittal motion, with a promise that if it was sent back to committee some form of farm legislation which would run no chance of a presidential veto, would be passed before the end of the session. Haugen and his followers, however, continued the fight to obtain favorable action on the bill.

The Haugen bill would have authorized an appropriation of $175,000,000 for advances to farmers, with a view of stabilizing prices in seasons of surplus. An equalization fee would have been levied on first sales of wheat, corn, cattle, hogs, and butter and after two years on cotton. The measure was supported by representatives of corn belt farm organizations, a number of cotton growers' associations, and by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO CHRISTIAN MINISTER

Rev. C. C. Curtis, minister of the First Christian church, and Mrs. Curtis, who arrived last week from Fort Worth, Texas, to enter on their work here, were formally welcomed to Twin Falls at a reception held Friday evening in the Christian church building at which addresses of welcome were delivered—by the pastors of three other Twin Falls churches. Speakers were Rev. A. C. Pearson of the Presbyterian church, Dr. H. G. Humphrey of the Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. E. C. Barton of the Baptist church. Mr. Curtis expressed his appreciation of the reception and the welcome at the close of the exercises.

The program which was arranged by Mrs. W. A. Patrick, included vocal duet by Mrs. and Mrs. James S. Hall and solo Mrs. Hall, with accompaniment by Miss Marcelle Wynn; reading by Miss Peggy Wall; duet by Walter Carter and L. L. Patrick, with accompaniment by Mrs. Carter, and selections by the Baptist women's quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and family arrived in Twin Falls at the end of an overland trip from Fort Worth where they lived while Mr. Curtis was serving as Christian church evangelist for the state of Texas.

Too Advanced

A young woman in Los Angeles has been adjudged insane because she does not want to wear clothes. That is always the fate of those who are a generation ahead of their time.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The house defeated the Haugen farm relief bill 212 to 167.

Congressional honor medals were sought for the Byrd polar flyers by Representative Tilson.

Senator Fernald resigned from the senate campaign expenditures committee; Senator McNary replaced him.

President Coolidge signed an order authorizing addition of state, county and municipal officers to prohibition enforcement forces.

President Coolidge's belief that another Washington arms conference proposal would not be in order now was announced at the White House.

Court martial sentence dropping Colonel Alexander Williams of the marine corps four numbers on the list was approved by Secretary Wilbur.

NEVADA SLAYER GOES TO DEATH AT CARSON CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

peared at his cell and said "come on Jukich. Time to go."

"All right," he returned, "I'm ready."

Straps were adjusted and he was escorted down the corridor and into the prison yard. Less than 100 feet away stood the little concrete building of death. Jukich strode out, not briskly, but neither haltingly, guards holding his arms lightly. Prison pallor was noticeable on his face.

As he neared the group of officials and newspaper men the condemned man looked up and sang out cheerily: "Good bye boys, I haven't lost my nerve. I'll save a place for you there." His courage in face of death excited admiration of all.

He was hurried into the chamber and bound to the larger of two chairs there. While guards were adjusting straps, Jukich glanced over at the other chair. It had been intended for John H. Randolph, 56 years old matricide, whose death sentence was commuted yesterday.

The door was closed and sealed. A slight hissing warned the man that gas was entering the room and he glanced up, startled. At the same time he caught sight of a woman newspaper correspondent peering in from the window and rewarded her with a smile and the words, "good bye, girlie."

SHORT LINE MANAGER STUDIES WEED FIGHT

General Manager H. V. Platt of the Oregon Short Line, arrived in Twin Falls Friday accompanied by R. H. Prater, Oregon Short Line chief engineer.

Mr. Platt spent some time in conference with E. S. Larned, head of the county bureau of noxious weed control, and made a trip to the court house to obtain detailed information as to the steps being taken here for the eradication of noxious weeds.

The private car on which the two officials traveled was attached to the eastbound Friday evening train.

GRANTS NON-SUIT MOTION

Trial in the suit of Mrs. Myra Mounce, Buhl real estate dealer, against J. W. Feeler for $820 for services alleged to have been rendered in connection with management of property for Mr. Feeler, was halted in district court here Friday when Judge W. A. Babcock, presiding, granted motion for non-suit urged by J. W. Taylor, attorney for Mr. Feeler.

The motion was presented when introduction of testimony in the case was completed Friday afternoon.

FOR SALE
BERRY CUPS
and
CRATES
PATRICK PRODUCE CO.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by
Mrs. E. R. Williams
Phone 396

The War Mothers chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Peters Friday afternoon, 32 members and two visitors being present. Five names were added to the membership roll, Mrs. Preckles and Mrs. E. R. Sherman. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. E. Ross, and the memorial committee reported the monument finished and ready for the American Legion to use in their memorial service on Decoration day. Further plans were made to entertain the state convention which meets in Twin Falls in July. Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Smith, Irwin and Daly.

The Catholic Women's league met at the home of Mrs. George Wallace Thursday evening. After the regular business had been transacted, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frank Smith; vice president, Mrs. Charles Hart; second vice president, Mrs. C. L. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Sweninger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Richmond; financial secretary, Mrs. Frank Wagner; treasurer, Mrs. O. A. Schwartz; auditor, Miss Minnie Bissonette. The league will hold its final meeting before the summer vacation in two weeks.

Mrs. H. W. Sawyer of Fallon, Nevada, who has been the inspiration for a number of pretty parties, was honored again Friday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, given by Mrs. Wilbur R. Hill at her home on Seventh avenue east. The tables were lovely with centerpieces of rose colored snapdragons and blue bachelor buttons, with place cards harmonizing. Bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Freeman winning favor for high score, and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson, consolation. Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Hans Norgren were each presented with a beautiful gift.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson was hostess to the Arhema club Friday afternoon at her home on Eighth avenue east. The rooms were most attractive with baskets and bowls of red roses. Fourteen members and four guests, Mrs. C. D. Weaver, Mrs. D. G. McCully, Mrs. J. N. Davis and Mrs. W. B. Spence, the last two from Kimberly, were in attendance. An especially fine program on the flag of our country was given by Mrs. E. E. Crabtree and Mrs. S. H. Proctor. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was several selections on the Orthophonic victrola. Late in the afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

Members of the Philophilia, a chapter in the high school Blue Triangle, held their last meeting of the year Friday. The class entertained with a luncheon in honor of the senior girls. The guests and members were seated at three tables in the club room at the high school and beautifully decorated in the senior class colors of purple and white. Following the luncheon Phyllis Evans and Leone Ward led the girls in singing the club songs and the president, Ruth Darling, gave a farewell speech to the senior girls.

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Jones, the teachers of the Washington school entertained with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Clara Billiar. The decorations for the table and rooms were in purple and white and the honoree was presented with a silver mesh bag. After dinner community singing was enjoyed, with Miss Mathes at the *piano*.

A musical contest staged by competing double quartets was an interesting feature of the program at a meeting of the Country Women's club at the home of Mrs. Laura Houston Wednesday afternoon. The contest prize was awarded to Mrs. Capps' group of singers, Miss Loper's double quartet receiving the consolation award. The program also included a piano solo by little Helen Capps, song poem, Mrs. Effie Maflin and Mrs. Ayotte; duet, Mrs. Maflin and Mrs. Ayotte; vocal duet, Miss Helen Dead, and Miss Kenworthy; vocal solo, Miss Helen Dead, with accompaniment played by Mrs. Elsworth. Luncheon was served during a social hour. Twenty members and seven guests enjoyed the afternoon.

From this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ethel A. Larsen. May 20, 1926.—Adv. PAUL T. LARSEN.

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Send The Kiddies This Morning at 10

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—Last Showing Today—

RICHARD DIX
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'LET'S GET MARRIED'
with Lois Wilson
A Paramount Picture

Buster Brown Comedy—"Buster's Mix-Up"

NOTE:—There will be an entire new show for the Kiddies this morning. A 5-reel feature, a 2-reel Western, a 2-reel comedy, a 1-reel comedy and the 6th Chapter of "The Winking Idol." "Let the Kiddies Kum."

Starting Wed. Zane Grey's "Desert Gold".

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ADMISSIONS
Matinee ..... 10c and 20c
Evening ..... 10c and 30c
Shows at 10, 1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9

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A PRIMA DONNA'S LUCK

Musical critics at first distinctly "Missourian" about the real merit of Marion Talley, the youthful American *opera star, seem to have come to* the general conclusion that she "has the goods," needing only more experience and maturity to develop into a really great prima donna. There *is much talk, however, about the girl's* "luck."

Her most recent interviewer gives an account of the steps by which she arrived at her present success. If *you believe in luck, read on.*

Miss Talley started studying music when she was five years old. First it was piano lessons, and then, when she was seven, violin lessons. Soon *after that,* voice lessons began. Not the lackadaisical sort of lessons taken by the average young girl, but lessons involving long, hard plugging.

For nine years she worked at her *music harder, probably, than any girl* of her acquaintance worked at anything. Then she obtained a hearing with Mr. Gatti-Cassazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He was *impressed* with her promise. "Go back," he told her, *just as Schumann* Heinck had told her long before, "and work—work—work."

Five years more she toiled, giving her whole time to music, finally mastering the operatic languages and scores. Then she went to Gatti-Cassazza again and was accepted.

Only 19 years old, but with a foundation of 14 years of far harder, steadier work than most people ever do in their lives. And she is working harder right now than she ever did before.

Talk about luck! "Genius," somebody has said, "is an infinite capacity for taking pains."

SHELLS LIKE SAUSAGES

The ammunition industry enters a new phase. In the past, cannon shell casings were made by a slow and arduous process, from solid steel billets squared at one end and pounded *at the other, bored out.* In the big war it took many a large factory a long time to bring production up to 200 or 300 shells a day. The process was very expensive.

Now, following the suggestion of an American engineer, Uncle Sam has found that he can produce shells up to 10-inch size in almost unlimited quantities, quickly and at low cost, *by using seamless steel tubing such* as is used for gas wells. By a slight variation of the usual process this is being done, and the shells are being "cut off like sausages" instead of *an elaborate job being made of each* one.

This lowers the cost of preparedness and gives better assurance for the next war. But what one nation can do, *others soon copy.* Here is new promise that that "next war" will be a more efficient killing fest than the last one.

BABY AUTOS

There is much talk now about small automobiles, of a type familiar in Europe but unknown in this country. Europe has run to small, light cars *of low power, because of the high* cost of gasoline over there. Americans have preferred large cars in the past, apparently with little regard to the cost, but seem to be getting over *that. Now they talk about more* mileage per gallon, and a car to run crannies and get around easily in city traffic.

There may be a big demand, therefore, *for the cars that several American* manufacturers are preparing to turn out, with about 90-inch wheelbase and only 10 to 12 horsepower, giving 30 to 40 miles to a gallon of fuel. *There will be less disposition to* condemn such vehicles as "road hogs" if—they—are—well—built—and—fully equipped, which is said to be the present intention. They should be *especially handy for use as auxiliary* cars, keeping the larger automobiles for heavier hauling and longer trips.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church
H. O. Humphrey, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. L. Ashton, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sermon subject, "Ezekiel's Vision of the Waters;" organ music; prelude, "Meditation" (Lefebvre); offertory, Cantilene (Renu Becker); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Ferris).

6:15 p. m.—Epworth league devotional services.

8 p. m.—Annual baccalaureate services of the Twin Falls high school.

First Presbyterian Church
A. G. Pearson, Minister.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. The entire school will meet in the church *building.*

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Paul McKinley will sing, "Thanks be to *God," by Dickson; the anthem will* be "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Has Come," by Roberts. The sermon subject is "*A Profound Question.*"

11:15 a. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor will meet with Mrs. Dunn in the church parlors.

6:45 p. m.—The intermediate Christian Endeavor society will meet. There will be no senior Christian Endeavor meeting on account of the baccalaureate services in the First Methodist church.

8:00 p. m.—The baccalaureate service for the 1926 graduating class of Twin Falls high school. Rev. A. G. Pearson will preach the sermon at the First Methodist church.

Christian Church
C. C. Curtis, Minister.

Sunday, May 23.

10 a. m.—Bible school, under direction of W. A. Patrick. A live and interesting contest is in progress with *the combined forces of the Kimberly* and Buhl Christian schools.

11 a. m.—Communion and worship, as follows: Doxology; prayer and response; communion hymn 62, "Love Divine;" communion service; announcements; offertory; anthem, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" Spoken; responsive reading; prayer; ladies' quartet, selected; sermon, "Is It Grievous to Serve the Lord?" invitation hymn 33, "He Leadeth Me;" benediction.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. There will be no preaching service in the evening because of the high school baccalaureate sermon.

Baptist Church
E. C. Barton, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Bible study hour.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Service *will be conducted by the pastor.*

6:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets for their devotional hour.

8 p. m.—Evening service will be dismissed and we will meet at the Methodist church for the service with the school.

Ascension Episcopal Church
Archdeacon Howard Stevens in charge.
Whit Sunday.

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion, followed by a breakfast for the young people in the Parish hall.

11:00 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon; processional, "Praise My Soul," Haydn; communion services, Collingwood; sermon hymn, "Spirit of Mercy," Webbe; offertory solo, Mrs. W. H. Dwight; recessional, "O Saviour, Precious Saviour," Mason.

St. Edward's Church
Rend S. Keyser, Pastor.

Sunday services, mass at 8 a. m. *High mass at 10:30 a. m.*

Evening services at 7:30.

On week days, mass at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Third and Third North.
J. W. Stuart, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion service following the preaching.

Dedication service, 3 p. m.

Young people's service, 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Church
160 Ninth Avenue East

Sunday service, 11 a. m. Lesson sermon, "Soul and Body."

Sunday school at 10 a. m. for pupils under 20 years of age.

Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christian Church (Kimberly)
J. Elliott Slump, Pastor.

Kimberly and Buhl Christian Sunday schools combined attendance last Sunday was 461 to Twin Falls' 233.

Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday and the pastor will pay a tribute to our dead heroes. In the evening the pastor will deliver a sermon on the great events of Pentecost.

Bible school at 10 a. m.

Communion at 11 a. m.

Morning sermon at 11:00.

WOOD RIVER MAKES GAIN

HAILEY, May 21.—Because of the unexpected rise of Wood river the early part of the week, Watermaster *Chapman has restored all the water* rights up to and including those of 1890 and some of 1891. Wednesday water was available wherever she and needed and Wednesday night copious showers fell. No more measures is felt for the first crop of alfalfa and gardens and grain are much better fitted.

HAILEY AUXILIARY DISBANDS

HAILEY, May 21. At the Hotel Hiawatha Wednesday evening the Legion Auxiliary of the Blaine county post, gave a banquet and dance to the Legion boys and invited guests. The affair was *in the nature of a farewell* as the Auxiliary is disbanding. The organization was formed last *year to assist the local post in entertaining the state organizations when* they met in Hailey.

There were no toasts at the banquet but between courses vocal and instrumental music and recitations were given by Mrs. T. J. Klinger, J. H. Bolliger and Shirley Cunningham. Covers were laid for 80 at the banquet and others came later for the dance.

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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

CHAPTER I

"Drop and crawl," whispered Buck *Hayden; and when he turned I saw* that his complexion had turned from mahogany tan to a bronzed yellow—*"and don't shaw yourself out of kiver."*

But for a wrong turn that morning Buck would not have flown this first symptom of anything like cravch emotion that I ever witnessed in him; and the story I have set myself to tell might never have happened.

I say this last without being exactly sure. As I review in my mind that episode which crowned and finished my youth, I have a feeling that an iron thread of destiny ran through it all. And it not begun dramatically, there on the hogback above Ludlow gulch, it would have begun just the same—perhaps undramatically, but just as certainly—at some other turning in the path of my fate.

Buck, when we threw our outfit and fortunes together down at Plested's, *had boasted that he knew these mountains about as well as anyone.* This may have been true; but in those days *of the rush to the far, high camps I* think that no one, not even the trappers, had gone much beyond the outskirts of ignorance. There was simply too much to know. It was like having acquaintance with every soul in New York. A road, such as it was, ran from Plested's to the new camp of Cottonwood—more than a hundred perpendicular miles to accomplish a distance which the eagle covers in fifty. On the first day of our journeying we had followed that highway. It proved less a road than a hog. Two hours out of Plested's we found it necessary to unload our feeblest burro because he could not both pull his slender feet out of the clinging mud below and struggle with the haystack which was Buck's idea of a proper *pack.* All that morning our more agile outfit was threading the edge of the road to pass immigrant wagons stalled *hub-deep in the mire.*

A light buckboard, extricated from the mud, presently caught up with us; we seemed to *be distancing the rest.* Then, toward noon, we struck an obstacle which equalized the course. The way had fallen in with the course of a tumbling, roaring, fast-falling creek, in whose pools I could see the native mountain trout jumping. The road began to climb; we were threading the edge of a low cliff above a little canyon. We rounded a corner of rock, and Buck pulled up short at the very inboard of a ponderous open freight wagon carrying a heavy load of winches and mine buckets.

"What's busted ahead?" Buck called. "Cave-in—hitch and help!" came between puffs of labored breath from the seat *of the freight wagon. When I* had dismounted and crawled perilously along the foot-wide strip of rock between the giddy atmosphere and the ponderous wagon wheel I saw that a ton of rock and oozy earth, dislodged by one of the minature brooks now running from the melting snows, lay piled along the road. Five years before, during one of the abortive rushes to a camp now dead, gone and forgotten, this section of roadway had been blasted from the hillside at the top of the cliff; on one side was a sheer drop, on the other an eight-foot wall. We could not round the obstacle on either side; the only alternative to waiting was to *go back half a mile, try to traverse* the hillside and chance getting mired.

While I contemplated this quandary *exit was barred in that direction by* the bounty arrival of a stage coach. Cottonwood was now reaching such *importance that a regular line with* daily departures ran from Plested's. It rounded the corner, the driver expertly pulling up his leaders a foot from where my bronco stood tethered at the rear of our train. My feet on the edge of the chasm, my hands against the wagon wheel, I was contemplating this party, when Buck poked me in the side with such force as nearly to make me lose my balance.

"Dishup them tools!" said Buck "Gotto dig!" We crawled and slipped back to our pack train, where Buck, expertly untying and knotting again, took out our two new mining shovels.

I had estimated that there were two *tons of earth in the cave-in. When I,* with Buck and some of the passengers, fell to work it looked more like ten. *And presently, as we heaved the loose,* mushy earth over into the canyon, we began scratching the surface of a rock *which in itself must have weighed a* ton. Long after a dozen hands had heaved over the last of the dirt we were working on that inert obstacle. It resisted the efforts of a dozen strong backs and the three crowbars which we could commandeer from the freight wagon, the stage and our pack. Presently Buck, the same driver and the freighter, experts all, were of the opinion that we should have to take to dynamite. But there stood the freight wagon, unable to move either forward or back; which rendered blasting impossible. Buck ventured chartly that a cradle might do. The stage driver and I took axes from the freighter's tool chest, cut and hewed down trunks and brush from the *dwarf firs on the ledge above. That* device finally worked. With stout green poles reinforcing our crowbars, with everyone putting his back into the work, we managed to roll it to the edge of the canyon, where, with a terrible but satisfying rush and roar, it dropped to the bed of the creek.

But the episode was not entirely over. When the freighter laid his weight to the jerk-line and yelled "Gid-dap!" his scrambling, tugging mules, though urged with a seven-foot *blacksnake, could not budge the wagon.* The wheels had been settling all this time. He was obliged to uncouple the trailer, to haul the leader a half-mile farther along the road, to return with his mules for the trailer.

While we waited every one had *luncheon—Buck and I from camp* bread and frizzled bacon put up before we broke camp that morning. We *fed our horses their rations from our* carefully calculated store of oats, had our smoke.

Soon the six-mule team had hauled out the trailer, and we bitted, tightened cinches, mounted and stirred up our burros, which had been standing patiently on three legs, asleep with their eyes open. Where the road widened we turned into the mesa. The stagecoach, the driver's whip cracking briskly, surged round the stalled wagons and was gone smartly up the road.

I have said enough about the state of the Cottonwood road, and will only sketch the main trouble of the afternoon—that stretch of corduroy. Two miles or so after we left the freighter we came to a piece of low country *which might have been firm enough in* midsummer, but was now a bog. The stage company had made it passable by cutting ten-foot poles and laying them edge to edge. That turned out to be practicable enough for the wide hoofs of our horses, but treacherous footing for the little feet of our burros. Sure of step though they were, the legs would roll under them now and then, and their legs would go scraping down into the morass. By the time we reached the end of this stretch the little beasts were fairly staggering—less from the weight of their packs than from the heart-breaking labor of pulling out their *hoofs,* which cut into mud like bud kids. By now, too, they had reached the limit of endurance even for the *patient ass breed. Even though I was* the junior of the partnership and had resigned all direction into the hands *of the expert Buck, I was about to* protest, when he spoke:

"Can't kill our live stock," he said "Now 'em gets' till I ride ahead and look for a place to camp."

He found it a mile or so farther along. We camped, unsaddled, unpacked, staked out our horses to graze, turned loose the weary jacks to roam and feed at will, and slept.

An hour after we swung into the plain, open entrance of the old Ute trail next morning it became apparent to me that a little of the confidence with which Buck had started was wearing away. Now and then he leaned over his horse's neck, his hands folded on the saddle arm, peering uneasily downward or ahead. At this or that patch of snow he held up his hand for a halt, dismounted and tried to trace the trail by the crevices. Twice we went wrong; once trouble *was signaled when the forequarters* of Buck's horse disappeared under the crust, leaving his hind legs struggling and scratching gratesquely.

The leading burro, which I had already noted as a grizzled, pessimistic veteran of the trail, inclined to trouble when trouble night vary the monotony of life, took a plunge forward; in turn his forequarters were lost. He lurched—sideslap—with a metallic clang as he rolled on to our cooking outfit. Dutch oven and all Buck was strangely silent as he swung from the saddle, jerked his horse backward on to a patch of the snow which covered some kind of firm footing, and set out with my help to extricate him.

Buck, as he reproved the delinquent *burro* with a heavy boot, heaved the pack back into place, and threw a new diagonal hitch here and there, had a *sinister gleam in his gray eye and* worked in a strange silence, quite contrary to his usual profane habit in *face of trouble. After a long inspec*tion of the surface, varied with squints at the sun, the atmosphere and the peaks *above, he silently beckoned* me to follow. We rounded a clump of dwarf pines perched on a little knoll—and came out in face of a cliff. *The* trail halted automatically. I saw Buck cock his eye upward, then turn it on me; and I, abandoning the rear of the train, rode forward for a confidence. Buck's head was reeling; and now I could hear his roll of low, complicated and picturesque language.

"No mortal sense in this," he concluded. "We'll waller here all day Gotto strike west an' see if we kin connect with the d—n, muddy Cotton wood road."

Getting lost in this manner—with the whole day ahead of us, with an intact train of five stock, and with ample provisions in our packs—struck me at the moment as a minor and rather enjoyable adventure. Besides, there was the joke on Buck, who, in *our brief partnership,* had been rather patronizing toward my youth and easterness.

Our way, after we crossed the patch of snow, revealed no trail, but a passable surface. Half a mile beyond rose a rather sharp hogback, dotted here and there with that species of dwarf fir which seems to choose rocks in preference to soil. I conjectured that Buck expected to reach the Cottonwood road below the further slope of this hogback, and would be perplexed to find a third. I was not surprised, then, when he pulled up just short of the obstacle, threw himself out of the saddle, tossed the reins over his horse's head and went forward on foot. Buck had halted near the crest of the hogback and I was close behind him. *When I was stopped short by the* sound of two shot—rifle shots. I noted mentally as they reverberated *like a diminishing volley among the* rocks.

The sound did not strike me as especially significant; some one, I thought, was shooting at a deer. It was then that Buck whispered through his beard:

"Drop and crawl, and don't shaw yourself out of kiver!"

Across a very uncomfortable carpet *of rock I wriggled to Buck's side.* He my peering from under a low-hung branch of dwarf fir. I ranged myself beside him, looked; and caught my breath.

Some seventy-five yards away stood a stagecoach, in build and color twin to the one which we had seen yesterday. Three of its horses were struggling and milling, with the driver *throwing all power on to the reins.* The fourth, a little white leader, lay on his side, feebly kicking; as I *looked I saw a pool of blood by his* head. I was aware of a man posed like a statue before the horses, his *feet wide apart, a repeating rifle held* at ready; I was aware that a black mask dropped from the lower edge of his sombrero.

(Continued in next issue)

At the Hotels

PARK—E. F. Ingram, San Francisco; George L. Nelsner, Salt Lake; E. Wendell Clark, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dean, Miss Edna Kurtz, Boise; Roy Woodun, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Archie White, Pocatello; N. A. Smith, Spokane; L. C. Huller, Boise; George F. Fry, Pocatello; D. E. Nash and wife, Portland; C. B. Colley, Salt Lake; V. H. Wade, Equitable Life, Pocatello; W. C. Ward, Fuller brush, Boise; W. L. Post, Salt Lake; H. H. Way, Ogden; J. L. Ames, Jr., Salt Lake.

ROGERSON—A. C. Adams, Spokane; A. V. Pond, Burley; W. L. Green, Salt Lake; J. A. Vandenberg, Colorado *Springs; Matt Berenfell, San Francisco;* Mrs. C. D. Cooley, Clarkston, Wash.; J. S. Schricker, Boise; L. W. White, Salt Lake; G. E. Marlowe, Pocatello; S. R. Markoee, Pocatello; W. J. Martin, Salt Lake; Mrs. James Shaw, Rupert; Doris B. Elkin, Lucile Elkin, Buhl; Christian Sandlugen, Burley; J. P. Leavitt, Seattle; W. M. Reno, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kuhn, R. C. Wheatlake, Salt Lake; Sarah M. Cooley, Hagerman; Audre E. Cooley, Clarkston, Wash.; R. A. Harding, L. E. Pier, W. B. Young, Salt Lake; S. A. Henderson and wife, Spokane; A. M. Line, Seattle; Mrs. E. L. Vasher, Bob Vasher, Edward Vasher, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Brown Douglas, Hagerman; C. J. McElroy, Buhl; H. E. *Hollister, Spokane.*

PERRINE—George H. Bedard, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferler, Buhl; F. A. Poole, Spokane; Ben Tierney, Buhl; W. A. Cundall, San Francisco; C. B. Ward, Muskegon, Mich.; G. W. Done, Salt Lake; H. J. Sinclair and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; D. R. Mays, Salt Lake; Eva B. Kirkton, Albion; G. C. Baldwin, J. H. Heath, John Lee, Idaho Falls; Lewis C. Walker; Aberdeen; J. E. Kelley, Shelley, Idaho; S. C. Hemphill, Pocatello; C. A. McElhan, Salt Lake; F. G. Paulson, Boise; R. S. Reed, Chicago; George Collard, San *Francisco; P. S. Farrell, Boise; N. W.* Eubank and wife, Salt Lake; W. E. Kennedy, Blue Lake; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. *Wings, Jerome; M. Petersen, Rupert.*

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Calcott—State to B. S. Kunkle, NW SE, SW SE 17-13-16, $1.

W. D.—C. D. Titus to Lois E. Hayden, $500, L. 2, Block 1, Olden Add.

W. D.—Pacific Savings & Loan Association to R. G. Benson, $1, L. 12, Blk. 22, Twin Falls.

TREE TEA Japan

TREE TEA Japan [Green]

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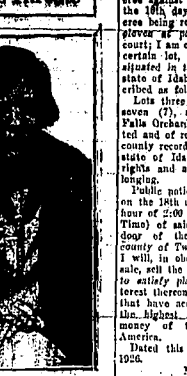
Defies Threats



GRACE SILESIA, pretty fifteen-year-old Newark, N. J., girl, refused police protection after a note, bearing the signature "Night Hawk," was found on her door, threatening to kidnap and kill her. She could not explain the situation.

Radio Programs

Saturday, May 22.
(Twin Falls time)

KSD, St. Louis—545.1-m.
6:00 p. m.—Musical program.

KYW, Chicago—535.4-m.
7:00 p. m.—Classical music concert.

WCCO, Minneapolis—416.4-m.
9:05 p. m.—Golden Pheasant dance orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.8-m.
10:15 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9-m.
10:00 p. m.—Gardener's orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha—526-m.
9:00 p. m.—Nightingale orchestra.

WOC, Davenport—483.6-m.
8:00 p. m.—University of Dubuque glee club.

WRR, Dallas—245.8-m.
7:00 p. m.—Musicale program.

KFAU, Boise High School—289.2-m.
8:15 p. m.—Varied program.

KOA, Denver—322.4-m.
7:00 p. m.—Open air Twilight concert.
8:00 p. m.—Home songs of 25 years ago.
9:00 p. m.—Harmony Peerless orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles—467-m.
8:00 p. m.—Wesson's orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Neblett concert trio and soloists.
12:00 a. m.—KFI midnight frolic.

KGO, Oakland—361.2-m.
9:10 p. m.—Varied program of music and addresses.
11:00 p. m.—Broken's orchestra.

KGW, Portland—491.5-m.
11:00 p. m.—Midnight dance orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles—405.2-m.
9:00 p. m.—Times de luxe program.

KPO, San Francisco—428.3-m.
7:30 p. m.—Restaurant Statler orchestra.

In our exchange basement we display used furniture and a big variety of household articles at reasonable prices. A. H. Vincent Company.—Adv.

When you have poultry or eggs for sale, call 175.—Adv.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

Agnes L. Fahrney, Plaintiff,
vs.
Shoshone Falls Orchard Company, a corporation and Edward Crawford, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the above entitled court, in the above entitled action, dated the 11th day of April, 1926, wherein the plaintiff obtained a decree against the defendants herein on the 16th day of April, 1926, said decree being recorded in judgment book *eleven at page 388 of said district* court; I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land *situated in the county of Twin Falls,* state of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots three (3), four (4), five (5), seven (7), and nine (9), Shoshone Falls Orchards, as the same are platted and of record in the office of the county recorder of Twin Falls county, state of Idaho, together with water rights and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given: That on the 18th day of May, 1926, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Time) of said day, at the east front door of the court house, of the *county of Twin Falls, state of Idaho,* I will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell the above described property *to satisfy plaintiff's decree with in*terest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated this the 23rd day of April, 1926.

M. E. FINCH, Sheriff.
By E. P. PRATER, Deputy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John E. Wilcox, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of John E. Wilcox, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, *within ten months after the first pub*lication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of R. R. *Smith, Attorney for said Administra*tor, at No. 202 Shoshone Street East, in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this, being the first place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated April 30, 1926.

GEORGE W. WILCOX,
Administrator of the Estate of John E. Wilcox, Deceased.
R. R. Smith, Attorney for Administrator, Residence and Office Twin Falls, Idaho.

No need to worry—

Have it welded

Accidents are bound to happen. If a stove leg, furnace grate, or metal part of any kind breaks, bring it in and let us weld it. The welded part is stronger than over and it is absolutely permanent. Welding is inexpensive and it saves the cost of buying a new part.

Notice: Hardware Department open Saturday Evenings

Prompt Service Workmanship
Now is the time to get your mowers overhauled. Haying supplies if all kinds.

Krengel Machine Co.
HARDWARE
Telephone 1202.
210-220 Second Ave. So.

Blacksmiths Welders
Horseshoers Boiler Makers
Spring Work Body Builders

Judge by Results

The only *real* test for any baking powder is in the oven. For *best results* use

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

Same Price for over 35 Years

25 ounces for 25c

More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Millions of pounds used by our Government

WHEAT PRICES ABOUT STEADY

Market Fluctuates Rapidly in Day's Trading at Chicago; Closing Quotations Irregular.

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—In a nervous, rapidly fluctuating market today wheat finished irregular, 1 3-4c net lower to 3-8c advance. Heavy selling, which at one time caused 4c break in the price of May wheat suggested to some observers a move to check further shipments from other markets to Chicago in time for delivery on May contracts here. Corn closed 3-8 to 1c up, oats unchanged to 1 1-8 to 1-4c higher and provisions unchanged to 10c down.

Reports that wheat was being shipped to Chicago from Omaha tended to induce selling of May wheat here and so, too, did indications that shipments to this city from points east of here were to be expected if a tempting upturn in the May price here should warrant. Much of the selling of May wheat was on the part of the houses that were at the same time purchasing July. The difference between the two months was temporarily the widest shown in a long while 28 1-2c a bushel.

Prepare for Windup.

Readjustment preparatory to a final windup of dealings in May and an end of the season settlement of accounts left the May premium tonight at about 26c. It is expected that wheat from Duluth will be available on delivery here during the next few days. Meanwhile there was but little call for Kansas City wheat offered in some here. Increased offerings of wheat on track here met with only a poor demand and premiums for spot delivery were 1 1-2 to 2c lower than yesterday. Rains in the American and Canadian northwest were a bearish factor early but later the prospect was for fair and warmer weather.

Commission house buying lifted corn and oats near the end of the day. Absence of any pressure to sell made the corn market quickly respond. A good deal of the buying of corn appeared to come from the east.

provisions went lower with hogs.

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
May new	161½	160½	162½
May old	162¾	159¼	160¾
July	136¾	135¼	136½
Sept.	133	131⅝	132⅝
Corn—			
May	70	68⅞	70
July	71⅝	71⅛	71½
Sept.	74½	73½	73⅞
Oats—			
May	39⅞	38⅞	39¼
July	40⅝	40⅛	40½
Sept.	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Cash, Wheat—No. 2 red 1.61 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.61 1-2 to 1.65.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 72 1-4; No. 2 yellow 72 3-4 to 73c.

Oats—No. 2 white 41 1-4 to 42 1-4; No. 3 white 39 1-4 to 41 3-4.

Barley—68 to 75.

Timothy seed—$6.25 to 7.

Clover seed—$15 to 18.

Lard—$15.67.

Ribs—$17.50.

OMAHA GRAIN.

OMAHA, May 21, (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.52 1-2; No. 4 hard $1.50; No. 2 mixed $1.50.

Corn—No. 2 white 76c; No. 4 yellow 69c; No. 2 yellow 68 1-2c.

Oats—No. 3 white 38 3-4 at 39 1-4c.

TOLEDO SEED.

TOLEDO, May 21. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red $1.63 1-2 to 1.64 1-2.

Corn—No. 3 yellow 72 1-2 to 73 1-2c.

Oats—No. 2 white 40 to 40c; No. 3 white 41 to 45c.

Rye—86c.

Barley—72c.

Clover seed—Cash, domestic $21; imported $15.75 bid October $17.50 bid.

Alsike—Cash $17.

Timothy seed—Cash $3.45; September 3.65 asked.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Butter—higher; receipts 12,011 tubs; creamery extras 40c; standards 39c; extra firsts 39 to 39 1-2c; firsts 37 to 38c; seconds 34 to 36c.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 24,392 cases; firsts 28 1-2 to 29 1-2c; ordinaries 24 to 26c; dirties 25c; roosters 17c; ducks 28c; geese 14c.

Potatoes—Receipts 77 cars; total United States shipments 666; on track 1,315; old stock; trading moderately; market steady; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, best 2.75 to 3; ordinary 2.50 to 2.65; Minnesota sacked Round Whites $2.75 to 2.85; Idaho sacked Russets $3 to 3.50; new stock trading fair; market about steady; Louisiana Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs $5.75 to 6; partly graded $5.25 to 5.50; Florida barrel Spalding Rose No. 1 $10.50 to 10.65.

DRIED FRUIT.

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Evaporated apples—Slow.

Prunes—Quiet.

Apricots and peaches—Firm.

Raisins—Steady.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, May 21. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200; offerings mostly plain slaughter stock; moderately active; generally steady; medium to good steers quoted $7 to 8.25; bulk slaughter steers $5 to 7; cows and heifers $2 to 4; bologna bulls $4.75 to 5.50; beef up to 6c; calves, receipts 100; steady; bulk 150 to 250 pound vealers $10 to 10.25; common and heavy 7 to 8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 400; holdovers 600; holdover offerings arrived late yesterday, slow; early sales steady; load 168 pound mixed butchers $13.25; holding best butchers for $10; packing sows $10.50 to 11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 300; steady; deck and half medium 63 pound springers $12.75, with 20 per cent sort $10; good to choice shorn ewes quoted $6 to 7.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York:

Stocks—Strong; rail issues lead vigorous advance.

Bonds—Steady; foreign issues recover; rails and oils advance.

Foreign exchange—Higher; spirited rally in French and Belgian francs.

Cotton—Barely steady; bullish week-end figures.

Sugar—Steady; Cuban selling.

Chicago:

Wheat—Unsettled; May liquidation.

Corn—Steady; light country offerings.

Cattle—Firm.

Hogs—Irregular.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, May 21. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 120; no early trading.

Hogs—Receipts 50; steady; butchers $14.50 down; feeder pigs $15.25.

Sheep — Receipts 355; nominally steady; medium to good lambs $12.50; choice kinds absent; few strong weight shorn yearlings $9; medium quality 13 pound shorn ewes $5.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mai 21. (AP)—Hogs—Steady, most 125 to 170 pound butcher kinds $12.75; odd lend 225 pounds $11.25; good to choice 200 pound centers $14.75 to 15; looks 25c higher.

Sheep—Spring lambs weak; few decks good 72 pound $11.50 to 60; choice 89 pounds $12.50; ewes steady; few shorn 115 pounds around $6.35 to 6.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK.

OGDEN, May 21. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 81, all for market; market weak to lower; a few drive-ins at 13.50.

Cattle—Receipts 122, including 18 for market and 101 for Idaho feed lots; practically no sales.

Sheep—Receipts 5916, including 303 for market; 168 into St. Joseph, 1815 to Omaha, and 110 to Rawlings, Wyoming; no sales.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, May 21. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 7500; slow, steady to 10c lower; packing grades 15 to 25c lower; 160 to 210 pound weights 14.65 to 15.05; top $15.30 paid for 176 to 180 pound lights; bulk 200 to 275 pound butchers $14.50 to 15.25; 270 to 310 pound butchers $13.25 to 14.50; packing sows $12 to 12.50; bulk of sales 13.25 to 13.75.

Sheep—Receipts 4000; lambs strong to 25c higher; full advance registered on springers; California fat spring lambs $10.40 to 10.75; fed clipped lambs $13.50 to 15.65; best native springers $16.50; no fat sheep included; feeders strong; California feeding lambs $13.40 to 13.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 2000; most classes active, firm; practically no heavy steers offered; best yearlings $9.75; matured steers at same price; hardly enough fat cows offered to make a market; bulls $5.50 to 7; heifers selling around 1000 pounds upward to $9 and better; stockers and feeders showing good clearance for week; mostly $7.75 to 8.50; bologna bulls $6.50 to 6.75; load 1400 pound branded bulls $8.50; bulk vealers to packers $11.50 to 12.50; few choice shipping vealers up to $11 and better.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; mostly steady to 10c lower than yesterday's average; closed fairly active; packing sows 25 to 40c lower; mostly 240 to 325 pound butchers $13.60 to 14.10; bulk desirable 200 to 225 pound weight $14.20 to 14.60; good and choice 180 pounds down mostly $14.50 to 14.85; top 15.10 to 15.20; bulk 250 to 270 pound weight $14.20 to 14.50; 270 to 300 pound butchers $13.60 to 14.20; bulk desirable 300 to 325 pound weight $13.25 to 13.60; packing sows 12.50 to 13.25; selected killing pigs $14.65 to 14.85; shippers took 4000; estimated holdover 4000.

Sheep—Receipts 5000; fat lambs generally strong; bulk desirable clipped $14.75 to 15.05; no strictly choice kind on sale; fat sheep weak to 25c lower; most fat clipped native ewes $7 to 7.75; shorthe lots 143 pound averages at outside prices.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON, May 21. (AP)—There is a quiet movement of a small quantity of the medium grades of territory wool on the Boston market. Top makers have booked orders on 3-8 to 1-4 blood top and as a result they have been buying with a little more actively during the last day or two. Fine and half blood grades have had only a listed call.

METALS.

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Copper Bull; electrolytic spot futures 13 7-8 asked.

Tin—Steady; spot and nearby 60.50; futures 58.75.

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.

Lead—Easy; spot $7.65.

Zinc—Steady; east St. Louis spot and futures 6.65.

Antimony—Spot 11.

FIRST SUSTAINED RALLY IN MONTH FEATURES MART

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—The first sustained rally in stock prices in nearly a month took place today, with buying orders spread over a fairly broad list. Short covering operations provided backbone of the advance but commission houses also reported renewening of public interest which has not as yet reached extensive proportions. Today's sales were 1,305,400 as compared with 1,229,700 yesterday and a daily average of less than 1,000,000 earlier in the month.

Traders were inclined to pay more attention to trade developments which in the main were favorable. Operators working for higher priced derived encouragement from optimistic statements made by steel executives at the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, from favorable character of the first April railroad earnings statement to make their appearance and from announcement of an increase in gasoline prices by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

The weekly mercantile reviews reported that volume of business was well maintained in view of unseasonable weather, having for the fall can tinues of a hand to mouth character with rather pronounced downward trend still noted in many commodity prices.

Hudson Shortsted between 63 1-8 and 64 3-4 today, closing 3-8 net higher at 63 7-8. Dodge Brothers common and preferred, General Motors, Jordan, Mack Trucks, Pierce Arrow common and preferred, and Willys-Overland, all gained one to three points higher.

Strong buying support again appeared in the oil group. Atlantic refining was bid up 2 1-2 points to a new high at 127 3-4 on a revived rumors of its merger with Marland, but it lost most of the day's gain before the close.

Standard Oil of California and Union Oil of California each advanced about a point.

Railroad shares were strong in anticipation of additional favorable April earnings reports.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1-3s	$100.22
First 4 1-4s	102.30
Second 4 1-4s	100.24
Third 4 1-4s	101.4
Fourth 4 1-4s	103.3
U. S. treasury 3 3-4s	101.21
U. S. treasury 4s	101.9
U. S. treasury 4 1-4s	108.12

MONEY.

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Call money strong; high 4 1-2; low 3 3-4; ruling rate 3 3-4; closing bid 4 1-2; offered at 4 3-4; last loan 4 1-2; call loans against acceptances 3 1-2; time loans steady; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4; 4 to 6 months 4; prime mercantile paper 4.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—The raw sugar market was quiet today with one sale of 17,000 bags of Cubas, May-June shipment at 3.41, duty paid. Early gains of one to two points in raw sugar futures as a result of covering and outside buying met increased trade and European selling and reactions followed, the closing showing net losses of one to two points. July closed 2.59; September 2.62; December 2.71; January 2.75; March 2.72.

Moderate demand was reported for refined sugar as well as good withdrawals on old contracts with prices at 5.30 to 6.50 for fine granulated.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE.

LOS ANGELES, May 21. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:

Eggs 1280 cases; butter 45,000 pounds; cheese 39,500 pounds.

Butter 42c.

Eggs: Extra 33 1-2c; case count 29c; pullets 28c; pewees 23c.

Poultry—Unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter—93 score 40c; 90 score 39c.

Eggs—Ut. S. No. 1 extras 28 1-2c; medium 24 1-2c; small 18c.

Cheese — California fancy flats 20 1-2c.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls.

J. A. Campbell, and A. N. Bailey, doing business as the Home Plumbing & Heating Company, Plaintiffs,

Dehaun McNeal, and Mrs. Minnie Chinn, Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified, that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Plaintiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons if served within said Judicial District and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint with in the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought to foreclose a certain Mechanics Lien filed by the plaintiff upon Lot 6 in Block 92 of the Townsite of the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the sum of $34.45 with interest, $75.00 attorney fees, and $5.00 costs for making and filing said lien and for all costs of this action.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 11th day of May, 1926.

C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk.

(Seal) by IRIS PIPPER, Deputy.

O. C. Hall, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Birds That "Drum".

The biological survey says that the ruffed grouse is the bird which produces the drumming sound. Partridge and pheasant are both terms applied locally to ruffed grouse, and in that sense it may be said that both the partridge and pheasant produce such sounds. The ruffed grouse is called partridge in the North and pheasant in the South.

WANT AD BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION

All Want Ads alive and active—they bring the buyers.

Phone 32

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Children to care for by day, week or hour. 506 Second street east.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and accountant with years of experience desires position as bookkeeper or office manager. Accurate and dependable. Best of reference. Address Box 32, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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 estimates of either high or low prices.

Paid to Producers.

The Twin Falls Market yesterday were as follows:

Hogs	$13.50
Cows	$4.00 to $5.00
Heifers	$4.50 to $5.50
Steers	$5.00 to $6.00
Veal calves	$8.00 to $9.00
Lambs	$10.50

Fowls

Heavy hens	19c
Light hens	14c
Leghorns	12c
Broilers, 1 1-4 to 2 lbs.	29c
Ducks	12c
Turkeys	28c

Dairy

Butterfat (creamery)	40c
Butterfat (station)	40c
Eggs (Shippers)	18c
Eggs (local store)	20c

Wheat and Mill Feed

Wheat, No. 2 or better, bu.	$1.17
Bran, cwt.	$1.25
Bran, 500 lb. lots	$1.20
Stock food, 100 lb. lots	$1.75
Stock food, 500 lb. lots	$1.40

Sugar—Wholesale

Cane	$7.22
Beet	$7.12

Beans

Beans (net)	3.75 to 4.00

Vegetables and Fruit.

Potatoes	$4.25 to $4.50

RETAIL PRICES

Grapefruit	5 to 20c
Lemons, doz.	30c
Oranges, doz.	30c to 60c
Potatoes, 6 lbs. for	25c
Turnips, bunch	10c
Carrots, bunch	10c
Rhubarb, 3 lb. for	25c
Cabbage, new pound	8c
Lettuce, head	12 1-2 to 15c

Produce.

Butter (ranch)	40c
Butter (creamery)	42c
Eggs	20c

Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons if served within said Judicial District and within forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint with in the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought to foreclose a certain Mechanics Lien filed by the plaintiff upon Lot 6 in Block 92 of the Townsite of the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the sum of $34.45 with interest, $75.00 attorney fees, and $5.00 costs for making and filing said lien and for all costs of this action.

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C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk.

(Seal) by IRIS PIPPER, Deputy.

O. C. Hall, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LOANS

FARM LOANS, 5%, SWIM & CO.

MONEY FOR STRAIGHT LOANS on modern houses in Twin Falls. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

INSTALLMENT LOANS—Reduced rate, no stock to buy. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

I AM OFFERING a very cheap and desirable farm loan. I think it the best farm loan proposition ever offered on the Twin Falls tract. It will pay you to see me before placing your loan. C. A. Robinson.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage in Ketchum. Inquire or write Mrs. W. A. Heiss, Jerome, Idaho.

OWNER having good farm for sale at reasonable price, write J. Wilson, 406 High W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Income business lots in Lava Hot Springs. Inquire W. O. Smith, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, sun room and breakfast nook, built-in work, full basement, garage and large lot; priced right for quick sale; good car taken. 1316 Eighth Avenue east.

HOMESEEKERS, tell us what you wish to locate in. Will send you free list of owners of farms who wish to sell. Prices, descriptions. Director, A-726 Ark., Lawrence, Kansas.

FOR SALE—POULTRY AND EGGS.

CUSTOM HATCHING — 4.50 per ton, special reduced price; eggs received Tuesdays and Saturdays. Our hatches are averaging 65 to 70 per cent. Space must be reserved in advance. Buyers "Hi-Grade" Hatchery.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED house. See Gettert.

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished. 223 Fourth avenue east.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, small cottage. Inquire 630 Main avenue north.

FOR RENT—Well furnished room; good location. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. Phone 1239J.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Sheep to pasture. Phone 732W.

WANTED—Horses to pasture. Phone 517J11.

WANTED — Hay derrick. C. H. Browne. Phone 1308.

WANTED—A piano to rent for the summer. Phone 399W.

WANTED—Two wheeled trailer, for cash. Phone 948J after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Poultry. H. C. Hunter. Phone 903W.

WANTED—All kinds of furniture to upholster. Twin Falls Tent and Auto Top Company, 215 Shoshone South. Phone 242.

FOR SALE—SEEDS

FOR SALE—Some good potatoes. Inquire 337 Fifth avenue east.

FOR SALE—30 sacks Gem seed potatoes. Inquire 337 Fifth avenue east.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, anytime except Sundays, at Spackman's.

YELLOW DENT seed corn; 1½ miles south Five Point store. W. J. Scheer. Phone 2603R.

FOR SALE—Idaho Rural seed potatoes. A. E. Bonne, half mile west Shoshone street bridge.

FOR SALE—Sixty sacks Netted Gem seed potatoes, one year, from Vlelor, Idaho. One and three-quarters miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly road. Blaine Vosburg.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Cheap 1924 model Ford touring car. Call 562.

MISCELLANEOUS

HUG weaving. Phone 1333.

Curtains stretched. Phone 225J.

WE buy duck eggs. The Poppy.

WANTED—Good used piano. Phone 511R2.

MATERNITY NURSING. Mrs. E. J. Smizer. Phone 546R4.

ORCHARD BRAND Arsenate of Lead for spraying. Beaver's Warehouse.

ANY part 8000 shares "Preferred" Fern Quicksilver, 35c. Address I. B., Caro News.

Kalsomining, painting and paper hanging. P. A. Bowen, 227 Sixth avenue east. Phone 382J.

WANTED TO TRADE—For Ford car $250.00 Elk building bonds, drawing five per cent interest; what have you? Address P. O. Box 1166, City.

D. H. PECK Company, Nursery stock of all kinds, 207 Eighth avenue east. Phone 1226J. Our stock is strictly No. 1. Now is the time to come and see what you want to set out.

ANY GIRL in sorrow or difficulty needing council or advice, write the matron of the Salvation Army Maternity Home, Box 1213, Boise, Idaho.

E. D. KELLOGG, agent for Latimer Dry Arsenate of Lead, costs less per tank of spray as no commercial spreader required. Call phone 650W. P. O. Box 754. 304 Second Avenue North.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

GIRL wanted at the Idaho Noodle shop.

WANTED — Experienced mechanic. Give 85 per cent to right man. Apply Hi-Way Garage, Eden.

$25 WEEKLY easy, spare time—addressing cards at home; no experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Madison Service, 123 W Madison, Dept. 1162, Chicago.

LADIES make big money at home addressing cards. Experience not required. 2c stamp for particulars. Mid-West Service, 6248 University Ave. Room C631, Chicago.

WOMEN, Earn big money making bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclosed addressed stamped envelope for particulars. Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

A PAYING position open to representatives of character. Take orders shoes, hosiery, direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tamesa Shoe Mfg. Co., 322 Mohawk Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—District representatives and local agents, by large manufacturer, sell direct to consumer, patented Nopulont Shirts. Liberal commission. Many agents making $15.00 daily. Samples free. Best seller on market. Nopulont Shirt Co., Box 96, Hazelton, Pa.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Electric range, 500 Second street east.

FOR SALE—Monarch coal range, almost new. Phone 630J.

FOR SALE Furniture. C-2, Rex Arms Apts. Call in forenoon.

FOR SALE—Good second hand piano priced right. Sampson Music Co.

FOR SALE—Solid oak dining room set. 253 Third Ave. North. Phone 266J.

FOR SALE—Good Westinghouse two-oven electric range. Phone 612J. 352 Seventh Avenue East.

FOR SALE—Shubert piano, mahogany case, and a Thor electric washing machine. Phone 1353J, or call 528 Seventh Avenue North.

In our Exchange Basement we carry used furniture, stoves, rugs, mattresses, trunks, camping goods, baby carriages. Prices reasonable. Phone 424. A. H. Vincent Company.

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—Three acres, half mile east, quarter south of Washington school. Mrs. J. H. Grinstod.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Shetland pony. George Cook, Gooding, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Cows, or trade for used car. Phone 837W, evenings.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Small victrola. Call 1281W, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—First cutting alfalfa hay. Patrick Wynn. Phone 517J13.

FOR SALE — 250 shares stock in the Orpheum Theater Company. Room 12, First National Bank, Don J. Henry.

FOR SALE—2, 6 and 8-foot plate glass show cases. Diamond Hardware Company.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 765W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, suburban. Phone 444W.

FOR RENT—3 or 4-room furnished apartments. Phone 705.

FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping rooms. 253 Third Ave. North. Phone 266J.

FOR RENT—Room furnished for light housekeeping; close in. Phone 830. 400 Second avenue north.

FOR RENT—Furnished, two housekeeping rooms, upstairs. 415 Third ave. north. Phone 481W. Call evenings.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK

WANTED TO BUY — Hogs and lambs. Will come and get them. Phone 998. Twin Falls Shoe Repairing.

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Have good blue grass pasture for cows and young stock. Inquire 135 Shoshone south or half mile south of Sugar Factory on gravelled road. L. C. McDermott.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GLASS

WINDOW GLASS—Windshields, cabinet work. Moon's Shop. Phone 8.

GLASS AND MILL WORK.

MODERN PLANING MILL—Screen and Cabinet work. Phone 603. 138 Third Ave. S.

TRANSFER

CROZIER TRANSFER CO. Phone 348. Crating, Storage and Liberty Coal.

WARBERG TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. Coal and wood. Phone 143.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE —Garbage hauled daily. Phone 200

SHIP BY TRUCK—Boise weekly. Long haul a specialty. Freight covered by insurance. I go anywhere. Browne's Transfer. Phone 751.

INSURANCE.

AUTO INSURANCE — Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Public Liability. C. E. Potter, Real Estate. Phone 374.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS

W. L. DUNN—Law Offices—Rooms 3 and 4, Smith-Rice Building.

SHAD L. HODGIN—Rooms 4 and 5, Bank and Trust Bldg. Phone 6.

J. H. BARNES—Over Barber Shoe Co.

O. C. HALL—Over Clos Book Store.

JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer, Bank and Trust Bldg. Phone 835-R.

SWEELEY & SWEELEY—Law Offices First National Bank Building

NOTICE OF SALE.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, June 19, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, I will offer and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the following described property belonging to Twin Falls County, to wit:

Lot 11, in block 57, also lot 11 in block 88, in the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, as the same are designated and described on the official plat of said City now on file in the office of the County Recorder.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1926.

(SEAL) C. C. SIGGINS,

Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

IRRIGATORS IN SESSION STUDY WATER PROBLEM

Representatives of Waterusers of Snake River Valley Seek Solution of Exchange and Transfer Issues.

Privileges of exchange of natural *flow for storage water and of temporary* transfer of water between irrigation projects which were abrogated in 1923 will be restored upon Snake river water users for the season of 1926 provided agreement as to terms and conditions is reached by all water users of the district extending from the headwaters of the river to Milner dam.

A long stride toward agreement of *this kind was reached at a meeting* here Friday of the committee of nine which is composed of representatives of the district's water users and which serves in an advisory capacity to the district watermaster.

The meeting was called for consideration of the upper river users' application for restoration of the exchange and temporary transfer privileges. It was attended by nearly *40 representatives of water users* of the district including members of the Protective Union of Water Users of the Upper Snake river valley, and representatives of the Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts, Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies; E. H. Darlington of Burley, Minidoka project manager, and G. Clyde Baldwin, district watermaster.

Irons Out Obstacles.

Discussion in the course of the all-day proceedings ironed out many of the obstacles in the way of restoration of the privileges applied for, and the meeting adjourned to reconvene *in Rupert Saturday morning for fur*ther consideration of the upper river user's request and the propositions advanced here Friday by the lower river users.

Agreement was reached at the meeting here Friday that upper river users should accept a deduction in credit for storage water in return for release of natural flow water, and the principal obstacle in the way of a complete agreement *on the whole subject* seemed to arise out of difference of opinion as to the basis of distribution among lower river users of the water represented by such deduction.

Three Propositions.

The upper river users proposed to accept a deduction of 15 per cent and suggested division of the waters represented by the deduction on a basis of 7½ per cent to natural flow rights below Blackfoot, and 7½ per cent to storage water rights in proportion to the extent of each right.

Twin Falls Canal company contended at first for 20 per cent deduction but later *modified its proposition* and agreed to 15 per cent deduction but insisted on delivery of the full amount of water represented by the deduction to the river at Neeley for natural flow rights.

The third proposition in which the Minidoka and Burley districts and North Side Canal company joined, provided for 15 per cent deduction, but called for distribution of the waters represented *by the deduction* on the basis of 5 per cent to the Twin Falls company and 5½ per cent each to the Minidoka and Burley districts and North Side company. This proposition provided further that no exchange or temporary transfer should be made until after water decrees of priority right of after April 1, 1898, should be cut off, nor at any time when the volume of water passing Minidoka dam in Snake river should fall below 2700 second feet.

Conditions Alter Rule.

All lower river users called for application of the deduction in the case of temporary *transfers of water*, but it seemed likely in the latter stages of the meeting that agreement would be reached on excepting the North Fork of Snake river from this claim. It was pointed out that under natural conditions existing on North Fork water users would retrain from transfer rather than submit to deduction and that such a course of action would divert water into Mud lake instead of permitting *return flow to* enter Snake river.

It was the contention of the lower river users that operation of the exchange plan and temporary transfer of water in the upper regions caused *material reduction in the flow of* Snake river.

Far Reaching Discussion.

Definite propositions were submitted by each of the three contending *groups of waterusers after the afte*rnoon had been spent in a far reaching discussion of the general aspects of the situation. Each group entered caucus in the early afternoon and emerged with its proposition.

All members of the committee of nine were present at the meeting which was presided over by John Hart of Rigby, chairman. Other members are John Lee of Grant, secretary; *Frank Miller, St. Anthony; Eph* Peterson, St. Anthony; W. O. Cotton, Idaho Falls; John Kelley, Shelley; L. C. Walker, Aberdeen; E. R. Darlington, Burley; E. R. Shepherd, Jerome, and Carl J. Miller, Twin Falls.

Protective Union of the Waterusers of the upper river was represented by its president, J. H. Heath, and W. O. Cotton.

Minidoka irrigation district was represented by *R. M. Willis*, watermaster; W. C. Paul, C. W. Brannon and E. A. Brookman, and the Burley district was represented by George A. Hayenck, manager; Haven Leigh and *Joe Morgan*. E. E. Shepherd, manager, and J. B. Stocking, watermaster, represented the North Side Canal company, and S. T. Lowe of Burley appeared as attorney for the Minidoka and Burley districts and drafted the proposition in which the North Side company concurred.

Twin Falls Canal company was represented by all of its directors, T. M. Baird, Frank Bower, N. V. Sharp, *Carl J. Miller* and W. R. *Hatfield*.

WILLIE WILLIS

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I could of licked Fred by usin' a rock, but he's Mary's brother an' I was scared she wouldn't like it."

(Copyright 1923, Associated Editors, Incorporated.)

BREVITIES

Goes to Seattle—Mrs. D. L. Alex under left Friday evening on a trip to Seattle.

Will Go To New York—C. M. Kenworthy will leave this morning for Schenectady, New York.

To Visit Parents—Dr. A. A. Newberry of Filer expects to leave today for Portland on a visit to his parents.

Lineman Visits—A. J. Bruce, linemen for the Oregon Short Line railway, arrived Friday for a few days' visit.

Visits Friends Here—W. A. Cundall arrived Friday from Salt Lake and will be here a short time visiting friends.

Perrine Interior Repaired—The main lobby of the Perrine hotel is undergoing repair work including the laying of a new floor.

Goes to Boston—George F. Peterson will leave this morning for Boston, Massachusetts, where he will spend a *short time visiting relatives.*

Inspector Visits—J. L. Amos, inspector for the Oregon Short Line, arrived Friday from headquarters in Salt Lake for an official visit.

Boise Man Visits—W. V. Ward, representative of the Fuller Brush company, arrived Friday from Boise to spend a short time here visiting.

Return From Nevada—Joe Keefer and E. J. Finch returned Friday from Elko and Charleston, Nevada, where they spent a short time on business.

Take Marriage License—Clarence F. Yingst and Thelma G. Dolkins, both of Jerome, obtained a marriage license Friday at the office of the county recorder here.

Life Insurance Man Here—H. V. Wade, representative of the Equitable Life Assurance company, arrived Friday from Pocatello and will be here a short time on a business visit.

Salt Lake Men Visiting—R. A. Harding, L. E. Pier and W. B. Young, representatives of the Salt Lake Hardware company, arrived Friday *and will spend about a week here on* business.

Is Seriously Ill—John Rippi, who has been a rancher south of Twin Falls for a number of years, and who was taken ill with a disorder of the heart some time ago, is still seriously ill at his home.

Takes Position in Store—Edgar Ehlers, *who for the past three years has* been student in the Concordia college of Portland, Oregon, has taken a position on the clerical staff of the Idaho Department store here.

Railroad Agriculturist Here—W. J. Martin, assistant supervisor of agriculture for the Union Pacific railway, arrived Friday from headquarters in Salt Lake, and will spend a short *time here on official business.*

On Extended Trip—Mrs. D. H. Woodman left Tuesday morning in company with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Erdman of Salt Lake, *for* a tour of the northwest, Portland, Seattle and and through British Columbia. They are making the trip by automobile, expecting to be gone about *three weeks. Mr. Erd*man is assistant *car service agent* of Oregon Short Line with headquarters at Salt Lake.

Guests From Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Johnston of Los Angeles, returning to their home from a motor trip to the Atlantic coast, are guests for a few days at the home of Arthur J. Peavey, brother of Mrs. Johnston.

Returns to Home—S. M. Peterson, who for the past several months has been in Twin Falls on legal business in connection with *claims for compensation from the state industrial* accident board, returned to his home in Shoshone Thursday.

Entomologist Returns—Walter Carter, federal entomologist, has returned from *Riverside, California*, where he spent some time in the interests of his department. Mr. Carter is conducting the government fight against the beet field pests here.

Tech Student Visits—John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, star quarterback on the Idaho college football team last season, and president of the freshmen class of the Tech, arrived Friday and will spend the week end visiting his parents.

Tech Athletes Stop Here—Coach *Ralph Hutchinson, director of ath*letics at the Idaho Technical Institute in Pocatello, and eight members of the Tech track team stopped here for a short visit Friday on their way home from the southern Idaho conference track meet which was held in Gooding Friday.

Off on Long Trip—Mrs. Bertha Moore, and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. *Sherne Stewart, accompanied by Mrs.* Moore's daughter, Mrs. Marie Bush, left Friday for Los Angeles, via Wells. They will be gone several weeks and will return by way of Portland, Seattle, Spokane, and Yellowstone park. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Bush, whose homes are in Pierre, South Dakota, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Stewart for the past few days.

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Members of the Church of the Nazarene will dedicate their new church building at the corner of Third avenue and Third street north next Sunday afternoon with dedicatory exercises to be conducted by the *district superintendent from Nampa. The* exercises will begin at 3 p. m.

The church building was built largely by members of the church who donated their services, and was completed last December.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

SPOTTED FEVER TOPIC FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY

Spotted fever, its control and treatment, was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the South Side Medical association in Shoshone Friday evening. Speakers included Dr. Bringsted of the *United States public* health service, who has been assigned to the study of the disease and has made his headquarters in Shoshone. Other speakers were Dr. R. R. Parker of the Montana state board of entomology; Dr. C. W. Dill of Shoshone, Dr. E. R. Snyder of Gooding and Dr. Robert B. Wright of Hailey.

The society includes among its members physicians on both the north and south sides of Snake river from Glenns *Ferry to American Falls*, and the meeting in Shoshone was largely attended by Twin Falls physicians.

INSTALLS NEW MACHINERY

New machinery for splitting embossing and finishing leather has been installed by Freeman C. Fox in his harness and leather works at 225 Second avenue south, to make the establishment one of the most complete of its kind in the northwest. The machinery has been installed in the basement.

Idaho's Governor Proclaims Holiday

Remembrance of the nation's war *dead on Memorial Day is urged upon* Idaho citizens in a proclamation issued by Governor C. C. Moore which designates Monday, May 31, as a holiday throughout the state. The text of the proclamation follows:

"America remembers heroic sacrifices and deeds of valor. By the designation of special anniversary days it is the custom of our nation to commemorate the outstanding *triumphant events of its history, or to* attribute to the memory of particular citizens who by their lives of nobility and patriotism have upheld the honor and glory of their country.

"Among these days one of the most significant is May thirtieth, set apart as an occasion for tangible remembrance of all the deceased soldiers and sailors of the United States who gave their lives in the service of this country.

"Combining memories of the past with hopes for the future, it is a day for grateful recollections as well as solemn rededication to patriotic ideals. Gratitude to those who gave all that this Nation might endure should bear with it the pledge to 'carry on'.

"This year the thirtieth of May occurs on Sunday and in such case *the following day is usually observed* as the legal holiday.

"Now, therefore, I, C. C. Moore, governor of the state of Idaho, by authority vested in me by law, do hereby proclaim Monday, May thirty-first, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, MEMORIAL DAY

and a holiday throughout the state of Idaho. I earnestly request and urge the people of this commonwealth to observe the day in the spirit for which it was established, by devoting the hours there of to exercises and deeds that betoken remembrance of those who have passed on from the *earthly battle for preservation of* home and country."

SHORT LINE WANTS SUIT THROWN OUT OF COURT

The Oregon Short Line Railway company, defendant in a suit for $925 damages instituted by Robert Campbell, through its attorney, J. H. McEvers, *in district* court here Friday urged a motion for non-suit which Judge W. A. Babcock took under advisement following attorneys' arguments on the motion in the absence of the jury. The court's ruling on the motion is to be announced when court convenes this morning.

The action involves Campbell's claim for damage growing out of alleged failure of the Short Line to carry two shipments totalling 11 carloads of sheep to Chicago in 1920. Both shipments, it is alleged were halted at Richfield, Nebraska. One shipment was loaded at Pilot Rock, Oregon, and the other at Murphy, Idaho.

Plaintiff Campbell is represented by J. R. Bothwell and W. Orr Chapman.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Temperature Goes To 76 Here Friday

Forecast for today—Fair, probably showers.

Temperature in the Twin Falls area Friday in the daytime reached the seventy-sixth degree which represents a rise of 34 degrees from the day's low of 42. Mercury yesterday failed by 10 degrees to attain the mark registered Thursday. Minimum temperature Friday was four degrees lower than that recorded for Thursday.

*A slight wind from the north*west prevailed most of the day, and the sun put in full time.

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS TO CONSTRUCT TARGET

Members of the Twin Falls Rifle club will devote time two Sundays, June 13 and 20, to digging a pit and erection of a target for their use on the national guard target range south of Twin Falls, it was decided at a meeting of members of the club in the county assessor's office here Friday evening.

Rifles, ammunition and targets furnished by the government, have been received by the club. It is believed that the target will be completed in the two days allotted to the task and that rifle club members will begin firing on the range on the following Sunday. The club has now 55 members. G. W. Shrout is president and *T. H. Stowell is secretary.*

Worth Remembering

The invitation to lean on the Lord is for the weary, not the lazy.—Boston Transcript.

Scooters Again

The Scooters are here again for boys and girls. They're free with each ten dollar purchase.

Join the Scooter Club.

Golden Rule MERCANTILE COMPANY

BUY THE GIFT YOU'LL NEED

NOW

—Visit—

PRIEBE'S

Mid-Season

Clearance Sale

Special low prices on Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Cut Glass and China.—Closing out two lines of Silver below cost. Now is the time to get the silver you need.

W. R. PRIEBE

JEWELER

Saturday and Monday

SATURDAY MAY 22 SPECIALS MONDAY MAY 24

The Vanity Shop

IN ROGERSON HOTEL BUILDING

A new shipment of dresses in today. These dresses are all high quality materials. In the very latest styles and patterns; no two alike and no others like them. In order to sell quickly, we have priced them for Saturday and Monday only, at $9.75

Lot fine ginghams, shirtings and lawns; Saturday and Monday, special, yard	10c	Boys athletic union suits	39c
Regular 12c white percales, yard	15c	Boys' light gray dress pants	$2.39
500 yards unbleached muslin, Saturday only, yard	10c	Ladies striped lingerie princess slips	$1.19
Boys' good blue overalls, pair	98c	Girls' fine quality, sateen bloomers	50c

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

We are still selling solid leather shoes at about the prices of half soles. If you need shoes, don't pass this opportunity.

Men's solid leather work shoes, per pair	$1.89	Men's fine tan dress oxfords	$3.39	Regular $5.00 to $6.50 ladies' low shoes, pair	$3.98
Regular $3.50 men's work shoes, pair	$2.69	Boys' fine tan dress oxfords	$2.48	Regular $3.75, ladies' patent one-strap, pair	$2.98
Regular $4.50 men's shoes; pair	$3.29	Ladies' shoes; highest quality; lowest prices.		One lot ladies' oxfords and one-straps at	$1.98
Men's fine tan dress shoes, per pair	$3.29	Regular $6.50 to $7.50 ladies' latest style low shoes	$4.89	Ladies' Comfort one-straps at	$1.49

A Big Saving on All Children's Shoes.

The Vanity Shop

ROGERSON HOTEL BUILDING.

Ford

1—1925 Coupe

1—1924 Truck

2—1922 Tourings

All reconditioned, at Ford prices

UNION MOTOR CO.

BARN DANCE

A. T. Maxwell Ranch

Saturday, May 22

2 miles East of Buhl

Money saving SKAGGS Distribution Without Waste UNITED STORES Cash stores

How We Do It

Twenty-one men do the buying for Skaggs 404 stores and markets. If each of these units were separately owned and operated, there would be 404 buyers devoting an average, say, of two hours a day to buying. At only $1.00 an hour for the merchant's time, the Skagg's method saves consumers in the districts they serve, on this one item alone, more than $100,000.00 annually.

Then think of the saving in manufacturers' and wholesalers' expense. Instead of calling on 404 widely scattered stores, their salesmen call on 21 centrally *located offices. The savings in traveling expenses, salaries, etc., totals another* huge figure, which is passed on to us, through us to you. Another reason for Skaggs better values.

CHEESE — FULL CREAM CHEESE, MADE IN IDAHO, Pound 20c

BREAD — FULL SIZE 14 OZ. LOAF 5c

CATSUP — DELMONTE BRAND LARGE BOTTLE 19c

MAYONNAISE — GOLD MEDAL— 8½ OZ. JAR 22c

SHRIMP — DUN BAR'S EXTRA FANCY DRY PACK 3 TINS 42c

CABBAGE — NEW CALIFORNIA CABBAGE. REAL FIRM HEADS, Pound 4½c

WE DELIVER $5.00 ORDERS FREE

Phone 109—Main St. Store Phone 43—Shoshone St. Store