

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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Entered every morning except Sunday, at the post office, Twin Falls, Idaho, U.S.A., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES.

Prudential, Kling and Prudential, New York, Chicago, Boston, San Fran-

isco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

LET'S TRADE.

There is quite a difference between the conception of the average man a year or two ago as to what was meant by a municipal power plant and the proposition before the City Council, as it now stands.

A year or so ago a majority of those who were inclined to look with favor upon the establishment of such an institution were influenced largely by the element of competition which this would introduce into the light and power business in Twin Falls.

But as the matter now comes before the Council there isn't to be any competition. That is to be eliminated through the purchase of the entire distribution system of the Idaho Power Company, which is to be hooked up with a plant to be built at Clear Lakes. The Idaho Power Company will be asked to stand by in case of emergencies but, except in such case, it will not sell light or power any more in these parts.

Like the chamberlain, the Hurry Public plan takes on fresh colors with every move. As the matter now stands Twin Falls is asked to endorse a plan which will substitute the Idaho plan for the present one and let a million dollars that Clear Lakes waters can be raised to a point which will supply enough power to take care of the needs of the City.

It's quite a bit.

A single plan with potential power which is limited by natural obstacles so that there is practically no margin to provide for the future growth of Twin Falls will transmit its power over a single transmission line twenty miles or more in length and attempt to supply unintermittent electrical service to meet the needs of all classes of users, with the only other source to which people might turn for relief taken completely out of the picture hook.

If such an exchange of power purveyors is to be made Twin Falls ought to ask for something to boot.

GETTING THAT WAY.

Once upon a time philosophy was looked upon as the study of a few unusual souls who preferred books to life. History was in the same case or more. Now it's the easiest thing in the world to pick up a book on a library table which deals with questions historical or philosophical. And every reading man seems to be reading those books and finding himself interested therein.

"How did we get that way?" is the question which is the essence of historical study, observes a writer in the current Harper's. This gentleman says history is not a matter of dates and "kings and battles" and other horoscope data, but of the natural answer to that most natural question of mankind. A new book, "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant, tells how philosophers from Socrates to William James answered the question. "Who am I?"

"What am I going to do?"

"Where am I going?" This will probably be popular. And there are others just as good on the library shelves.

FRANCE PROSPERITY?

Ambassador Herrick, returning from France for a vacation, tells Americans that the basic economic condition of France is "splendid." But there is work for the masses and in addition 2,000,000 foreign laborers are employed there, and the country's present financial condition is mostly political, due to loss of confidence in the government.

Americans are glad to hear that "it might help matters" if the ambassador would tell it to the French, who have been bargaining themselves more, downgraded and helpless, and unable to bear the responsibilities they have.

"Uncle Sam" because he wants to collect fifty cents on the dollar for his

THE FORUM

LABOR DAY.

Editor Twin Falls News.

Dear Sir:

Just why have the school authorities chosen to ignore the Labor Day holiday, by opening the schools on a nationally recognized holiday? As far back as the writer can remember it has been the custom to start school on the first Monday, rather than Monday, a legal holiday.

This is the only holiday in the year always falling on Monday, thus giving laboring people three days in which they can spend with families and go to the city, or on streams for real relaxation.

Most employers of labor give their plants or places of business on Labor Day, but the schools are not able to avail themselves of the opportunity to leave town, I can suggest, to all parents who believe in observing one day a year, set aside for the welfare of the people, that in so far as we are concerned, let's go to the hills.

Tuesday, September 7, let's go to the hills.

S. C. TURNBURELL.

President Twin Falls Typographical Union, Twin Falls, Aug. 31.

Castleford Schools
Open September 13

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 31.—Castleford schools will open on Monday, September 13. Roseworth school has been in session since August, starting August 23. Walter Bishop, principal, is working well on his new school, located on the corner of Main and 20th, and in the first floor there are ten better than 80 bushes for the new students.

An additional auditorium of the Castleford school will be opened Sept. 13. Peter Sunday by the Tennesseeans, Inc., came today to deliver the sermon at the fair grounds in the morning. During his absence from the Castleford school several services were conducted by Mr. K. L. Johnson.

Miss Wilma Brown left Saturday for Idaho Falls where she will teach during the coming year.

Ernest and Mrs. Bill Ward, brother and sister, who were married last Friday in the Edith cemetery.

The baby had been ill about a month.

Mrs. J. D. Achard and daughter again home after spending a month in Cedar Park.

Mrs. G. E. Bennett returned home to her home with her sister, Mrs. Mary Evans who has been a guest at the Bennett home.

C. E. Davis attended the democratic mass meeting at McCall. He was

accompanied as far as Boise by his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Gager.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Ward and son Eddie, stopped in Castleford a little while ago last week. The Wards have been visiting their son at Cascade and were returning to their home.

The meeting of the Castleford Card Club has been postponed from this week until two weeks from now, Mrs. G. F. Thomas will be the hostess, and the program of the meeting of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed French and children of Hagerman were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hargrave, a patient following an operation for appendicitis, Mrs. A. K. Hefler who has been ill for several days was taken to the hospital on Saturday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and child of Hagerman were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop on Sunday.

Carl Johnson, a patient following an operation for appendicitis, was a guest at John Thompson's home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gillett and children left Sunday for Salt Lake City, to attend the national salt sale being held there. Mr. Gillett will also have a son of his Remmingtons due.

About 65 members of the Thomas Family attended their annual reunion held Saturday at Artisan City, and included Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shivel, McCall; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tilly and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomas, Murley; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cook of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas of Wendell. Families of these people were also present.

The work of repairing, painting and refinishing the old Artisan school is almost complete. A new roof has been put on the Peppermint Room, and the old room has been finished in anticipation of having a third teacher due to the increased enrollment in this school during the past year.

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WHEAT MARKET LOSES GROUND

Closing Quotations Are Heavy;
Mid-End Liquidating Sales
Held Responsible.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Modest liquidating sales in the mid-end wheat market were carried to the market downward today in the last closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 3.8 to 1.12¢ per bushel, with 1.12¢ unchanged to 3.8¢ higher and previous unchanged to 3.7¢ down.

Selling pressure in the wheat market came largely from houses with extra capacity, and was emphasized by late reports of clearing wheat at 3.8¢ per bushel, 1.12¢ lower. Early wheat values showed something of an upward trend owing more or less to news of rains causing fear that threshing would be delayed. The crop may be delayed. On the other hand, Wheat receipts of wheat today were heavier, 4.8¢, and this circumstance held as offset.

Anticipated Large Movement.

The recent large movement of wheat in Canada contributed to the late weakness of the wheat market here. However, export sales of wheat today were reported to have been rather flat, indicating prospects of an immediate end of the British coal strike. Furthermore, French threshing returns were represented as being smaller than had been anticipated.

Foreign—Cereals—Imports falling.

CHICAGO—Wheat—Lower; receipts up.

Corn—Higher; fents frost damage.

Cattle—Steady.

Hogs—Irrigual.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat—High. Low. Close.

Sept. 133½ 131½ 131½

Oct. 134½ 133½ 133½

May 141½ 140½ 140½

Corn—

Sept. 75½ 71½ 73½

Dec. 82½ 81½ 82½

May 89 87½ 88½

Oats—

Sept. 59½ 56 56

Dec. 40½ 40 40

May 45½ 41½ 41½

CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat—High. Low. Close.

Sept. No. 2 142.2 142.1 142.1

No. 2 143.1 142.2

Corn—No. 2 77.7 77.4 77.4

Oats—No. 2 white 38 to 38½

Hydro—No. 2 white to 38½

Barley—10c.

Timothy seed—43.50 to 43.50

Clover seed—42.25 to 32.50

Land—\$15.12

Riley—15c.

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat—

White hard 41.28 white blue

Blue hard 41.28 Peletreau soft

white, western white, hard winter 41.28

northern spring 41.28—western red

41.28.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hogs—Re-

ceipts 30,000; opened steady to 23¢ high

er on all choices; closing price 23¢

high, 23¢ low; 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Sheep—Receipts 25,000; fat lambs

14.5¢; hog—14.5¢ to 14.5¢; same

downward to 14.25¢; heavy few

lambs 14.25¢; killed 14.65¢; hogs to

14.25¢; several lots downward to

14.25¢ and below; heavy buck lambs

14.25¢ to 14.25¢; 14.25¢ to 14.25¢

average 14.25¢ to 14.25¢; heavy

downward to 14.25¢; most piglets

13 to 13.75¢; 13 to 13.75¢; shif特 tank 5000¢; estimated slaughter

10,000.

OMAHA GRAIN.

OMAHA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat—No.

2 hard \$4.20 to 1.20¢; No. 3 mixed \$1.10

to 1.25¢.

Barley—No. 1 yellow 70¢; No. 2 yellow

75¢ to 80¢.

Oats—No. 3 white 36 to 37¢.

TOLEDO SEED.

TOLEDO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat—No.

2 red \$1.25; No. 2 yellow 75 to 76¢

Oats—No. 2 yellow 38 to 39¢

Barley—10c.

Timothy seed—40¢ to 35¢

Clover seed—42.25 to 32.50

Land—\$15.12

Riley—15c.

GODEN LIVESTOCK.

GODEN, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts

17 by rail; 40 driven; all market

hogs, trading 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢ to 14.5¢; few live

barrows 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢ to 14.5¢; shif特 tank

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10,000.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hogs—Re-

ceipts 20,000; few early, steady, 14.5¢

to 14.5¢; late, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; few early,

steady, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Calves—10,000; few early, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Pigs—Receipts 10,000; few early,

steady, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Chickens—10,000; few early, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Ducks—10,000; few early, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Goats—10,000; few early, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

Chicks—10,000; few early, 14.5¢ to 14.5¢

average 14.5¢.

B

OFFICIALS MEET POTATO GROWERS

A. W. B. Kjosness, State Commissioner Sets Forth Rules Governing Potato Grades.

Forty potato dealers and growers of Twin Falls met Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the DeLong offices, with M. L. DeLong, head of the Bureau of Markets in Idaho, and A. W. B. Kjosness, state commissioner of agriculture of Idaho, who explained rules and regulations regarding the brands, weights and grading of potatoes which will be in effect next year.

In connection with standards for grades and reciprocals, the committee agreed:

In addition to the standards for grades established under the authority of the commission, the producers of the state, excepting the citizens of the city of Boise, the following standards for Idaho are promulgated for grades of white potatoes:

"Idaho selected" potatoes shall be those which are specified for the official U. S. No. 1 grade for white potatoes.

"Good state seconds" shall conform to the standards that are specified for the official U. S. No. 2 grade for white potatoes.

"Idaho fancy" shall conform to the standards that are specified for the official U. S. fancy grade for white potatoes.

"Idaho choice" shall be defined as potatoes that fail to meet the requirements of any of the official U. S. grades for white potatoes.

Standards for Idaho established, for white potatoes, are as follows:

All standard varieties, which potatoes are packed for sale or sold must be new containers, or, cloth or flax bags, which are new, or which are number one, resealed, or which are number two, resealed, published, or which are resealed, unbleached, bright, undamaged, number one mill.

"Idamanged" is defined to mean that sacks have unlabeled ends and may have more than four holes not more than one inch apart.

Containers must not be faced with potatoes of superior quality and size to the remaining contents of the container.

All sacks must be seen so that the edges are not more than two inches apart.

Potatoes packed in containers shall be in even weights in containers. Provided that excepting the eyes weight, containers shall be packed for all potatoes dug between June 1 and November 1, and packed for sale offered for sale or sold before November 1.

The packing rates and regulations for Idaho are established for brands, marks, and labels for containers of white potatoes.

Each container of potatoes packed for sale or sold, must be labeled with black letters, not less than two inches in height or twelve per face, with the title of the official grade of the potatoes contained therein.

Mr. Hale and Mr. Duvall were delegates from the local Kiwanis club to the convention.

WILLIE WILLIS, STORY OF QUEEN



BREVITIES

From Colorado—Miss C. Hollinger of Denver is visiting Mrs. C. H. Brown.

From Seattle—Mrs. A. T. Craig of Seattle is visiting her sister, Mrs. George J. Johnson.

To California—Mrs. Fannia McGraw and Misses Mira and Maxine Gaskill left Monday for Los Angeles.

Back from Park—Mr. R. L. Stanley returned yesterday from Yellowstone park, where he had spent three weeks.

Daughter Arrives—Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connor are the parents of a daughter, born August 21 at their home.

Leaves for California—Mrs. J. A. Keeler and two sons have recently returned from California, where they spent the summer.

To Speak at Albion—Congressman Addison P. Smith, Judge T. Bailey Lee and Frank H. Johnson will speak at the annual meeting of the old-timers reunion at Albion today.

Leaves for Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig who have been visiting relatives here for several days have left for their home in Los Angeles.

Michigan Folks Visit—Mrs. Carl Owen and Miss Beulah Kellar of Alpena, Michigan, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Florence Johnson.

Here From Three Creek—Mrs. Fred J. Waiters and children have moved in from their ranch home at Three Creek to spend the school year here.

Railroad Men Here—H. Chalmers, Fred J. Percy and W. E. Price, of the Oregon Short Line, arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday to confer with local officials.

Return from Visit—C. E. Huyett returned Tuesday from Yellow Pine, where he has been visiting his father, W. H. Huyett, for the past two weeks.

Return from Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simonsen and Miss V. A. Simonsen have returned from Salt Lake, where they spent a few days.

From Chicago—Mrs. J. P. Vourches and her granddaughters, Miss Mary L. Farris, arrived yesterday from Chicago to visit Mrs. Vourches' son, L. P. Vourches.

To Attend Conference—James Schell, district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, left Monday to attend a conference of sugar company officials in Ogden.

Leaves for University—Miss Connie Hill has left for the University of Idaho where she will assume the duties of assistant registrar at the state institution at Moscow.

Leaving for Wyoming—Mrs. Lillian Bryson left Tuesday morning for Cheyenne, where she is a member of the Democratic Arts department of the high school there.

Kiwanis Delegates Return From Logan

George Batek and O. P. Duvall, who attended Sunday night from Ogden, continued the Kiwanis club which was held there on Friday and Saturday, August 27 and 28, report a well attended and unusually interesting evening.

"One of the most enjoyable features," said Mr. Batek, "was the fine music furnished by Hayford Sandford, author of 'My Idaho,' and by musicians from Payette and Jerome.

Mr. Batek and Mr. Duvall also attended the agricultural college of Utah as guest of local talent from Logan.

The Ogden quartet and the Salt Lake Aeriel orchestra also added much to our pleasure both during the programs and in their social hours that preceded the evenings."

Among the main speakers at the convention were Mr. Ammerman, president of Kiwanis, International, and Mr. Batek, president of Kiwanis International.

Mr. Hale and Mr. Duvall were delegates from the local Kiwanis club to the convention.

IOWA FOLKS WILL PICNIC

"All Iowa Iowans" will gather at the Hotel City Park on Monday, September 4, for the annual food picnic, according to announcement made Tuesday. A program to include speaking, music and games is being arranged by the committee.

Guests from all over the country are invited to join in the "get-together" celebration.

VOGUE

MONTHLY STYLE

Program Shoe

ADOREE

for SEPTEMBER

A slipper of exceptional beauty. Black patent—calf leather. Calf leather in beach tanned kids. Narrow single strap of same material fastened by a unique, adjustable Scythian buckle. See this latest fashion triumph by Boyd-Welch. Moderately priced at \$10.

SHOW EXCLUSIVELY AT

Main Floor Shoe Department.

IDAHo DEPARTMENT STORE

"After All The Best Place To Trade"

You'll agree that
the girls look
smart wearing
them

We received a new
shipment yesterday—
that are different ma-
terials from any we
have shown before.

Come in today, these
are selling very rapidly.

Colors: tan, blue, grey,
red, green, plain or mix-
tures.

Cool Nights Mean a Coat

We want you to come in and look over
new Fall Coats; you'll be surprised at the
low prices on such stylish garments.

Idaho Department Store

MAN IS SHOT IN AFFAIR AT PARK

Thomas J. Clark is Wounded

by John Hufford, Local
Shooting Gallery Proprietor.

Thomas J. Clark, of Idaho Falls, is in the county general hospital with a 36-caliber bullet wound in his left arm, alleged to have been inflicted at the city tourist park located on Blue Lakes boulevard south by John Hufford, of Idaho Falls, who a short time ago established a shooting gallery here on Main east.

Witnesses state that the affair had been precipitated by an argument between Mr. Lamplerry, a tourist, and Hufford, who was staying in his home at the same place. Clark is said to have been the aggressor of his own wound, with the probable intent of killing his opponent in the interests. The participants agreed that they should be subject to the extent that he began to fire freely. Hufford was shot, subjected to the swelling of his arm, and ordered to leave town, and ordered the other men to leave and return to their refusal to obey the command, Hufford procured the gun, but alleged that he did not fire the shot intentionally.

Mr. Clark was wounded accidentally in a scuffle for possession of the weapon.

Members of the Twin Falls police department and the sheriff's office, including Undersheriff H. H. Hopper, the manager of the City park, and after stopping the flow of blood from the arm of Clark, they took him to the hospital and Judge Hafford in the afternoon.

The bullet wound in Clark's arm entered the back of the upper arm and ranged downward several inches to make its exit in the center of the forearm. Doctors believe that no bones were broken.

Help to Success

You will achieve best when you put
the restless, anxious side of affairs
out of mind and allow the restful side
to live in your thoughts.—Margaret

Falling Temperatures Establish Low Marks

Forecast for today—Fair.

On Tuesday morning the lowest temperature since May 22 was 34 degrees, an average of four points above the freezing mark. This was ten points lower than the minimum for Monday, and twenty feet less than Sunday's low.

Wednesday's minimum was an even greater decrease, being thirteen degrees less than Monday's high, and twenty-two less than Sunday's. The highest temperature recorded since Sunday's minimum has failed to reach the seventy mark since the nineteenth of June.

Local Scout Leader Writes of Red-Skins

A writer of tales depicting the life

of the Indians in the West, in

written in P. Douglas Hawley, distric-

tive executive of the boy scouts. His short

story, "The Bow of the Art

Fingers," appears as the leading

story in the September number of the

Boy Scout magazine.

Another story by Mr. Hawley, "The Medicine Man," is announced for the

October issue of the magazine.

Mr. Hawley has received a letter

of congratulation for his success in

depicting Indian life from Julian Har-

ry Shabbing, the Cherokee Indian who

wrote "The Arch Preacher."

FREE yourself from the

appearance of achy feet

by wearing the Arch Pre-

server Shoe. This is the

famous shoe that has a con-

cealed, built-in arch bridge

to support the foot arch,

and a flat inner sole (cross-

wise) that prevents pinching

of the nerves and blood-

vessels. Your feet are youth-

ful, active—and well

groomed!

YOU WOULD REGRET

Having your child grow up a failure, if in
after years you found that a careful eye
examination at this time would have pre-
vented it.

Parrott Optical Company

Twin Falls

COUNTY FAIR

SEPT. 7-8-9-10

Every day a real Fair. \$5000 race card—\$2500 worth of Free Acts. \$1000 fire works display on Wednesday and Friday nights—\$1000 in purses for running and galloping races on Tuesday and Thursday nights—(Around an Electric lighted track). Agricultural Hall loaded to the roof with the finest displays ever seen open days and evenings.

The Woman's building filled with Fancy Work, Painted China, Bread, Cakes, Pies, Jellies and Fruits. Open days and evenings. Livestock Barns and Machinery Row Electric lighted evenings. What more could we ask? Races, Free Acts, Fireworks, Merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel, the best midway we have ever had.

Come All Four Days and Nights

SEPT.
7-8-9-10

Afternoon Program starts promptly at 1 o'clock
and Evening program starts promptly at 7.