

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9. NO. 259.

LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1926.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE 5 CENTS

VESUVIUS AGAIN BELCHES FORTH MOLTEN STREAM

Famous Mount Resumes Violent Activities; Sends Lava Column of Large Proportions on Its-Destructive Path.

(By The Associated Press)

NAPLES, Nov. 27 (AP)—A lava column 15 feet

deep and 20 feet in width is flowing

from the huge mouth of the crater.

The molten lava, violent activities today, has been erupting a magnificient motion fluid had attained more than 1500 meters, destroying all vegetation in its path and was moving with unusual speed down the side of the mountain.

Simultaneously a new eruption some 200 feet in diameter was hurling skyward huge masses of incandescent material and showers of heavy flaming cinders, which in continuous number were accompanied by violent awe-inspiring Spectacle.

A gigantic column of enflamed smoke studded with incandescent sparks belched from the volcano a magnificent and awe-inspiring spectacle, not often seen in recent years.

Professor Malinardi, head of the royal observatory, spent most of last night and a large part of today studying the movements of the volcano and was satisfied that there was no immediate danger as the lava was moving at a speed guaranteeing it rapid solidification. Nevertheless, the residents of the little town are keeping a sleepless vigil over the progress of the destruction of Vesuvius which is respected almost religiously here as the "mountain," like some deity.

Rain Causes Explosions

Professor Malinardi explained that explosions were due to large quantities of water which had accumulated in a reservoir formed in 1903. Soon afterwards an eruptive cone broke out along the north side, sending forth a new stream of lava, which invaded the northern slopes.

Within two hours the cataract of lava had reached a diameter of one kilometer (about one third of a mile) in the Valley of Inferno between Vesuvius and the sea, completely destroying all vegetation. At 5 o'clock yesterday the column had reached to within 200 meters of the wall enclosing Inferno valley above the town of Torrezzano, and was still moving steadily.

GOLD IN TURKEY'S CRAWL

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 27 (AP)—Five gold nuggets, worth more than the whole Thanksgiving dinner when the family of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, a Butte jeweler, were taken from the craw of the turkey which provided the meat center.

The turkey had been prepared through a packing house, but there was reason to believe that it was delivered the bird came from some packing farm.

Alphabet Revision Suggested as Huge Saving to Nation

Harvard Professor Tells Dilemma to English Language Conservation System—Would Require More Symbols.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (AP)—Revision of the alphabet would save the nation one billion dollars a year, Dr. Geoffrey G. Lee, Harvard university professor, said yesterday. He was in the English language congress today.

Dr. Dewey followed his announcement of the saving to be effected by a new system of letters by presenting a scheme for putting it into effect—a new system, considerably in excess of 26 letters, would include 24 consonants, three vowels, three punctuation and three signs. The new system, he said, takes up 7 per cent of all the words in "the printed page," he said.

Under the new system, long words would be spelled with a few letters such as "through" being expressed in these symbols.

Saving Points Out

Millions of tons-less-of-pint paper would be needed, it was said, and huge sums would be saved in type composition.

Plans for phonetic spelling designed to shorten words, had been offered earlier in the meeting. Dr. Dewey's plan provided for a total in spelling words with four letters, but, according to the type designer he called in to remodel the entire alphabet.

Another plan for making the language more understandable, offered by Dr. K. K. Morris of New Haven, Conn., generally recognized the differences of punctuation in the eastern, western and southern sections of the country and provided for dictionaries with different phonetic markings for these sections.

Political Situation in Rumania Most Uncertain, Is Only Point On Which News Dispatches Agree

INDIAN DOLLS WILL GET PLACE IN ROYAL MUSEUM

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 27 (AP)—A set of American Indian dolls will soon take up their residence in the royal museum of Rumania. Two of the playthings made here, were presented to Queen Marie and Prince Ferdinand by the U.S. Legation.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New York, but when her tour was suspended, the fate of the dolls was uncertain.

It was decided to send the dusky dolls to the east, feathers and all, to the royal museum so that young Rumanians may learn of old America first hand.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

suspended, the fate of the dolls

was uncertain.

The others were to have been

forwarded to the queen in New

York, but when her tour was

THE SPORTS OF A DAY

BENGALS CLOSE SEASON WITH AN IMPRESSIVE WIN

Lewiston High School Gridsters Vanquish Ancient Rivals, 16 to 0, in Final Game; Ready for Bruin Invasion.

The Lewiston Bengals finished their Thanksgiving day by defeating their ancient rival, Clarkston, by a 16 to 0 score. The game was played in Clarkston and it appears that the Clarkston boys had been given every advantage of the game. They

Holiday men's annual camp press, etc.

The whole crew, marks, park, the e to ma region. The recent trip into the Bu stalls, milk, butter, etc.

Two p t the II Nels m n ame, park, the e to ma region.

The recent trip into the Bu stalls, milk, butter, etc.

Lee and Steele Star

Several players of the C-Lys come

from Bellingham, Wash., and make

up the bulk of the Bengal backfield, making

the Bengal center, playing his last year, for the team, evidently had a bad last two years, and has lost his position.

Both the Bengal half backs failed to start partly because of a bad ankle and partly because he is a marked man all over the north.

Lee and Steele Star

Lee, Bengtson and Steele

both seemed to be the stars of the Bengal backfield, each making

two or three good plays. Lee just

now did a Christian boy get away and that was around the end for 25 yards. All other gains were made on the air route. Clarkston

had the Bengal team in trouble,

but the Bengal team had the ball

out and out for them. But whether

they forced the Bengal to off

play for a good share of the past

week and only one week is work-

out but the Bengal team had the

ball in good condition, but are

bound to suffer from the enforced

lay off.

The probable lineup of the two

teams next Friday when they first

kick off for the state title is as follows:

Lewiston Twin Falls

Center Left-End-Right Stinson

Reithm Left-Tackle Right Pitzner

Udry Left-Guard Right Levine

Hayes Left-Center Right Anderson

Wright Right-End Left Williams

Minden Right-Tackle Left Vane

Wilson Right-End-Left Liles

Lee Left-Quarter Back Ridderup

Patterson Quarter Back Owens

Steely Left-Half Left Beta

Hendrickson Full-Back Sullivan

BIG LEAGUE BALLPLAYERS DO BIT IN MOVIE PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (UPI)—An aggregation of big-league ball players has broken into a motion picture with rifles and shotguns.

The Hollywood stars include Bob Feller, Irish Malone, Tom Meany, Bill Littlefield of Detroit, Perry O'Brien of the Philadelphia Athletics, Eric Bankert, Fred Merkle, Eddie Cicotte, and George Schramm.

This crowd, recently headed north for some shooting in the Sierras, California or Harry Care, screen star and gamblers' playboy, left into Edward Sedgwick, director of "Shade," Kelly Miller, and others.

The result was that the big leagues are not getting their hunting trip, but they also are appearing in the picture in which their host City plays the part of a custer.

QUESTION NOT PRESENTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (UPI)—The question of whether the Western football conference ought to be big time, was not presented at the faculty meeting of the conference tonight.

SN old, d Shady Deine, Cen, Supt. Sanj

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

ing, I of shi, and 3 are whole uppe

SMITH VERDICT IS NOT GUILTY

Socially Prominent Briton Acquitted of Charge of Murdering Friend; Crowd Cheers.

MAIDSTONE, England, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Stella Maris murder trial which stirred unusual interest in England because of the social prominence of those involved, ended today with the acquittal of Alphonse P. A. Smith of the charge of slaying his friend, John Thomas Berham, last August.

A sense of apprehension and anxiety for the condemned prisoners dissolved some hours after the verdict was announced and Smith was sentenced to only 12 months' imprisonment on a minor indictment for carrying arms with the intent to endanger life.

Women Collapse

When the proceedings of this unusually dramatic trial were released, women jumped to their feet and waved handkerchiefs while several collapsed and had to be carried out of the courtroom.

"Smith," who was charged with killing his friend in a flight of jealousy over the attentions Berham was alleged to have been paying Mrs. Smith, maintained the incomparability of the displays throughout the trial, and the whole finished at just under three hours. Avery when sentence on the pistol carrying charge was pronounced. He said nothing as he was taken to his cell.

GRADUATE AERONAUTIC SCHOOL TO BE STARTED

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 27 (AP)—Plans for a graduate school of aeronautics have been announced here by California Institute of Technology here, receiving the donation of \$305,000 to the institution by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund.

Construction of a new laboratory and wind tunnel, the approximate cost of which is \$100,000, will begin early next year. The remainder of the award will be expended for research and experimental work over a period of ten years. The plans call for establishment of a research department, a library and the building of full size experimental gliders and power planes for flight work. The courses will be offered in the year 1928-29.

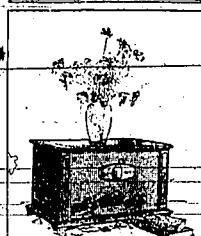
MODELS OF PREHISTORIC MONSTERS AUTO MASCOTS

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Models of prehistoric monsters have become popular as mascots for automobiles. But there are scores of other mascots, too, including such personal favorites as Aladdin in an "open guard," or "look out" attitude are in demand.

The stork on the wing continues a favorite, but many other flying attitude models are also in the demand.

Farm animals, particularly those with a lion or other animal rampant, are used a great deal.

British's two new ships will carry 100 passengers each a distance of 400 miles without refueling. Heavy oil engines will be used.



COME AND HEAR

Kolster Radio

Kolster Radio appeals to the eye but its main appeal is to the ear.

Musical experts, while they seek beautiful cabinets and advanced engineering, choose their radios chiefly by comparison. Their critical ears demand the utmost in reproduction.

That is why Kolster Radio has become known as the "musician's radio." It is preferred by famous orchestral conductors, singers, composers and musicians.

Accept our offer

Without obliging you, without costing you one cent, let us give you a demonstration. We abide by your decision.

American Electric Co.
115 Main Ave. East.
Phone 82



AMAZED!

Toyland Opened at

Reynolds Bros. Co. Saturday

and everyone who visited this Wonder Toyland were amazed to find that Santa Claus had indeed designated Reynolds Bros. Co. his 1926 headquarters.

Here you will find it easy to purchase your gifts for baby, sister, brother, mother or father—but shop early—while assortments are good.

Reynolds Bros. invite you all to this Toyland.

Toys! Toys!

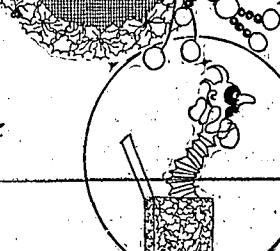
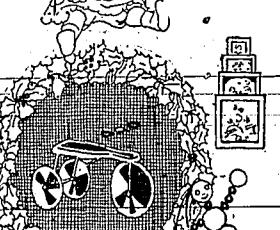
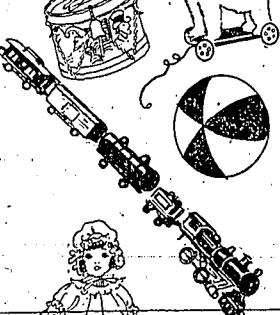
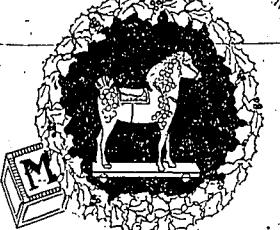
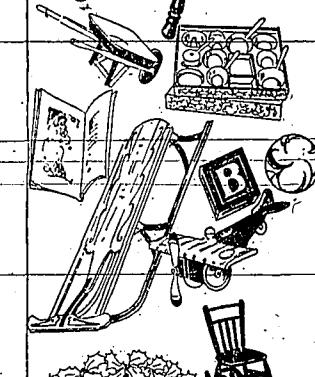
What a Jolly World of Toys

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Wonder Dolls | Animal Circus |
| Doll Furniture | Cooking Sets |
| Doll Buggies | Chest of Tools |
| Wheel Goods | Baseball Outfits |
| Engine-and-Trains | Footballs |
| Drums | Games |
| Sleds | Books |

Many, many other delightful toys most reasonably priced!

Christmas Trees

A whole carload of Douglas Fir Christmas Trees is on its way to Reynolds' Toyland and will arrive here the first week in December. All sizes and shapes. Order yours now!



Christmas Tree Ornaments

Here you will find everything for the tree ornaments in every conceivable shape and color, tree lighting sets, at Reynolds' Low Rent prices.

Low Rent Prices

If you would save money, on your buying visit Reynolds' Toyland. Here you will reap the double benefit of low rent and high buying power.

Reynolds Bros. Co.

The Best the Market Affords

BEAN SEED IS RECOMMENDED

Dr. M. R. Ensign, of Florida, advises South Regarding High Quality of Product.

Unqualified recommendation of the Great Northern bean seed raised on farms near Twin Falls has been made to bean growers of the South by Dr. M. R. Ensign, assistant horticulturist of the University of Florida agricultural experiment station at Gainesville, Florida. Dr. Ensign visited the twin fields of that section early last August in company with Dr. L. L. Hunter of the United States department of agriculture while on a tour of the west which was dedicated with the view of discovering a source of seed supply for the farmers of Florida who are unable to raise their own.

In a letter to J. N. McBride, general agricultural agent of the Senate Agriculture committee's development department at Savannah, Georgia, Dr. Ensign said: "The bean crop of Congresswoman Alabamian, S. S. of Twin Falls, Dr. Ensign states that the source of available bean seed of good quality is at the present time limited to the twin fields. The plantings of Dr. L. L. Hunter, Senate committee agent near Twin Falls as the best of any seen on his western tour last August, during which he visited the important bean-producing areas.

AT THE HOTELS

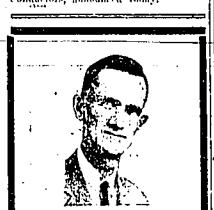
PARK: T. G. Schander, Chicago; Helen C. Moore, Albion, Idaho; O. E. Isaak, Donaldson, Eagle; C. A. Carlisle and wife, Boise; Harold Price, Eugene; J. P. Avery, Detroit; A. C. Farber, Idaho Falls; Frank Pifer; P. J. Wells, Idaho Falls; G. W. Clark, Coeur, Nevada.

PERHAPS: Norman McFatty, Henry A. McFatty, Albion; Birchell H. Nelson, Postmaster; Chris Funk, Oregon; G. L. Tomlinson, Jerome; Howard Stay, Postmaster; Mr. Walker, Spokane; H. P. Connelly, Bellevue; Arnold Bates, Postmaster; J. A. Gregg, Salt Lake City; Charles M. Allen, Salt Lake City; C. E. Terrey and family, St. Anthony; F. A. Lang, Shoshone; L. W. Beckart, wife, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Davis; P. W. Butler, Claude Brack, Portland; W. M. Hollingshead, Thomas; Evadie and wife, Taylor Players.

HOTEL: Mrs. L. H. Worthington, Boston; Mrs. New York; P. D. Thompson, Chicago; Ivan Thompson, Toledo; R. M. Factor, Salt Lake; John E. Davis, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neff, Postmaster; Robert J. Bain, Salt Lake City; C. E. Kingstone and family; Albion; Frank Wood, Rogers; Brian Briggs, Los Angeles; S. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Fletcher, St. Anthony; V. E. Berry, Idaho Falls; George Bond, Boise.

DECIDE ON STRIKE DATE

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—A date for the strike of 12,000 production and timbermen of the Canadian railways has been set and will be made public when it is certain that all hope of agreement is gone. S. N. Berry, senior vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, announced today.



High blood-pressure can be reduced through CHIROPRACTIC adjustments.

Now then this—
CHIROPRACTIC
is the only known means
whereby blood-pressure
can be lowered in a
normal, natural way.

This is because
CHIROPRACTIC goes down
to the fundamental
parts of the problem,
and corrects the causes
of high-blood-pressure.

D.B.P. Johnson

PHONE: Office, 476; Hotel, 481.

DISTINGUISHED IOWAN'S DEATH MOURNED BY NEPHEWS HERE

Lafayette Young, Iowa newspaper publisher and former United States senator, died last Monday in his home from heart trouble. He left his home to his nephew, W. J. Young, and Dr. Witt R. Young, son, was visiting his brother at his home in Twin Falls.

"Uncle Lafayette," younger brother of their father, was an attorney and the Twin Falls men lived in Marysville, Iowa. Their uncle then lived in another country where he published the Atlantic City Telegraph.

The family frequently visited the state, and the two young men enjoyed visiting the Twin Falls main fishing excursions with their cousins, Lafayette Young, Jr., and Harry Young, sons of Lafayette Young.

In 1889 the family represented by the Youngs first moved to the Twin Falls old school American journal distinguished as one of the best small United States publications in the United States.

Lafayette Young came from the newspaper generation which produced Greeley, Dens, Mueller, Pulitzer and Watson, and belonged to that famous old school American journalism distinguished by an outstanding editorial personnel.

Twin Falls has lost and until it brought a pure type of individualism and leadership by any standard, learned from other men, and other eminent citizens of every state in the union and nearly every country of the civilized world have known and loved this pioneer Iowa editor.

The late Young was a pure born product. He was born on a farm near Eddyville, Montrose County, Iowa, May 18, 1854. Young's father was a lumberman in a community in Minnesota. When he was 16 years old, he traveled to join his older brothers by enlisting for service in the civil war, but was rejected on account of his youth. He then decided to learn the printing trade and was accepted by the American Lithograph Company in St. Louis, Mo. After working as a printer for several years, he became a journeyman printer. It was in St. Louis that he had his start as a printer, and he had the skill to be a printer. The printer who taught him the trade indicated there was a direct connection with France. The United States government secured his release. Some months after the armistice, the king of France honored the under-treasurer of the American Lithograph Company.

Young turned over the general management of the Des Moines Register to his son, Lafayette Young, Jr., and since that time in politics and for 12 years served as state senator.

He went to Atlanta, Ga., and his first formal newspaper enterprise was the Atlanta Telegraph, which he founded. Here also he got his start in politics and for 12 years served as state senator.

Rains Speed Work On Farms at Eden

EDEN, Nov. 27.—The early fall plowing by the farmers here has been greatly retarded this fall on account of the lack of rain. The weather has been dry for the past 40 days but put the ground in excellent condition the work is now being speeded along.

Faye Jeffries has gone to Florida to spend the next few weeks.

Harold Miller is a painter at the Twin Falls Art Studio—he has been painting satisfactorily however, since a major operation performed a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinschelwood and son junior were the guests of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Terry and family, St. Anthony.

A. E. Lang, Shoshone; L. W. Beckart,

wife, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Davis; P. W. Butler, Claude Brack, Portland; W. M. Hollingshead, Thomas; Evadie and wife, Taylor Players.

EDEN, Nov. 27.—The early fall plowing by the farmers here has been greatly retarded this fall on account of the lack of rain. The weather has been dry for the past 40 days but put the ground in excellent condition the work is now being speeded along.

Faye Jeffries has gone to Florida to spend the next few weeks.

Harold Miller is a painter at the Twin Falls Art Studio—he has been painting satisfactorily however, since a major operation performed a week ago.

More than 20 months of the Hillsdale school house Friday evening to visit the Frontier grange. A special program was given by the students for the visiting grange officers who after a short supper were stayed at the women's home of the Frontier grange. Hillsdale grange plans to return the compliment some time in the near future.

The first big talent play of the season is to be staged here Monday evening when four one-act plays will be

WHEN BUYING A
RADIO

consider tone quality, volume and noises.

We love to demonstrate. May we have the pleasure—

W. R. PRIEBE
ORTHO SONIC FEDERAL

Hot Lunch—

at the Majestic fountain you receive a lunch that is served "hot"—Real Home Cooking and a constant change of menu will bring you back day after day. Try it tomorrow.

Majestic Pharmacy
"Where Friends Meet"

Perrine Hotel Bldg.

BREVITIES

Writing in Boise—Mr. and Mrs. M. Guster are visiting for a few days with relatives in Boise.

In Boise on business—O. M. Flemer left Thursday for Boise and will spend a short time there on business.

Back from Rochester—Mrs. Carlson, returned to her home here Saturday afternoon from Rochester, Minnesota.

Parents of Son—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore are the parents of a son, born Saturday, November 27, at their home on Lincoln street.

Visiting in Boise—Miss Jeanie Neal, twin of the Boise high school, is visiting friends in Boise over the week end.

Marriage Licenses Issued—Marriage license was issued from the county clerk's office at Boise, Friday, to Charles E. Young and Myrtle Leuen Lach, both of Twin Falls.

Back From Boise—Mr. and Mrs. Horner returned Friday from Boise, where they spent a week-end vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walter.

Appointed U. S. Senator—On the death of Senator Jonathan P. Bellamy of Idaho, October 15, 1919, Mr. Young was appointed United States senator and served in that capacity until April, 1921. Long before his appointment he was a national figure in political publicities. It was he who nominated Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President at the national convention in Philadelphia in 1904. Then he was elected to the Senate and served until 1919.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

In 1915 he was promoted to brigadier general and fought in the Boxer rebellion.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in the Philippine Islands.

During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Young was a newspaper correspondent with Shaffer's army in Cuba. Later he was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion in

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1926.

NEWS OF THE DAY AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



VOTE ON STRIKE—Participants in the noted Passaic, N. J., textile strike are shown voting on a proposition to return to work.
(International Newsreel)



MRS. MILLS' LOVE WAS PLATONIC, SISTER SAYS — Mrs. Eleanor Mills, slain choir singer, described her love for Rev. Edward Hall as platonic; her sister, Mrs. Marie Lee, said on the witness stand at the trial at Somerville, N. J., of the three accused of the Hall-Mills murder.
(International Newsreel)



A
LOS
MOTS
POUR
LA
PAIX



PREPAREDNESS—
A company of Japanese
students are shown in war
practice on the Toyogo
Parade Grounds, near
Tokyo.
(International Newsreel)



JEWISH WOMEN VISIT COOLIDGE—National officers of the Jewish Women's Council were photographed on their visit to President Coolidge, in Washington. Left to right are: Mrs. Leonard Hecht, of Baltimore; Mrs. M. C. Sloss, of San Francisco; Mrs. Alexander Wolf, of Washington; Mrs. William D. Sperborg, of New York; Mrs. H. G. Solomon, of Chicago, and Mrs. A. L. Baumian, of St. Louis.
(International Newsreel)

TO POLICE HEROES — This monument was unveiled in the courtyard of the prefecture of police in Paris in honor of the policemen who died in the war.
(International Newsreel)



BIRTHDAY PRESENT ECONOMY—Mrs. H. A. Holstuleck, of Los Angeles, is shown with her children, William Aaron, Virginia Ruth, and a baby, yet unnamed. The children were born on November 10 in 1924, 1925 and 1926.
(International Newsreel)



"KING" BEN ARRESTED AFTER FOUR YEARS—King" Benjamin Farnell (left), ruler of the House of David cult, was arrested at its headquarters at Benton Harbor, Mich., after authorities had been unable to find him for four years. He was held on revolting charges made by Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys Bamford Rubel (above), former inmates of his colony. He is shown in his official robes at the right.
(International Newsreel)



TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$6.00
Six months	3.00
Three months	1.50
One month	.60
Entered as second class matter, April 3, 1913, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1893.	
Issued every morning except Monday, Twin Falls Publishing Co., Inc.	
Subscription \$1.00	

SUMMARY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatched to it by other news services and the local news published herein. All rights reserved. Special service dispatches have also received.

APW means Associated Press

The news is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, from whom full information as to circulation may be obtained.

Entered as second class matter, April 3, 1913, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1893.

Issued every morning except Monday, Twin Falls Publishing Co., Inc.

Subscription \$1.00

sought the court to appoint somebody to look after him, on the ground that his actions showed him to be mentally deranged and in danger of becoming a public charge.

When Leo Tolstoy likewise sought salvation in voluntary poverty, people said he was in need of a guardian.

Long ago the great St. Francis of Assisi set the historic example for that sort of procedure, and it was inspired him to do the same.

He became a notable example for the ages, but the present generation looks at such things differently.

Carnival Event in Kimberly School

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of "Porto Bello Gold," Etc.

(By Broadcast) WGN 850

"Carnival" is the subject of the 15th play here, "which is why they buy me here," added he, and he who is called my father is the author of the play.

There is no reason in this world for me to stay here and see what is expected of them for it. Now go off, sir. The "Fable Faces" will be on us.

The "Fable Faces" will be on us.

The first notice for the evening was 22nd for the athletic association treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown, Everett, Ha-

rris; G. H. E. Peter, J. A. Stockworth,

J. L. Shepard, A. J. Wilson, Miss Elvina

Hay, and H. E. Peter, and E. G. Hage

were among the Kimberly people who

were in the Eastern Star banquet at the grand weekly meeting at Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and family, who had been on a farm south of Kimberly for many years, moved to Twin Falls last Friday where they will stay this next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunkin left Saturday morning for their home in Twin Falls, where they will spend the winter.

"Sister Noreen is gone," he said gravely, "did Godwin give you any message for Taw-wan-nee?"

He hesitated.

"She said that if you asked her for it, she would tell you to forget Godwin, that she was unworthy of your memory."

"I am sorry, but I believe that what she did for you tonight was in regeneration for her first great wrong."

He bowed his head.

"And oh, Taw-wan-nee," she went on impulsively, "she says a bitter price. Forgive her."

Taw-wan-nee looked up.

"She has lied to you," he answered.

"She has lied to you, and thinks of her as a lost soul, suffering for a while with At-ten-ee, and in the end will come for her and bring her home again to his lodge. Say that Taw-wan-nee never forgets."

He raised his right arm in the gesture of farewell, and stepped into the current of the street.

"The past, once more, Murjory," I said, offering my hand.

She took it.

"For certain words I have spoken to you, I am sorry," she said. "I know more now, You may be my enemy, but I still care for you, and I hope you will still care for me."

"Murjory, I am sorry that all you have to say is 'no'."

"That is all," she replied softly, withdrawing her hand.

"I will not leave you," I cried, and made to walk with her along the trail.

But she pushed me back.

"Please go, Master Corlair," she begged. "I am a lost soul, and in the end will meet you as far as the chapel, where my own clothes are awaiting me. They dare not enter there."

I captured her hand again, and carried it to my lips.

"My name is Harry," I answered.

"I am sorry, but I must be your master."

"Thank you, Harry," she returned with a trill of elated laughter. "And I do assure you I know other songs."

With that she was gone. Yet I had a feeling I had known before that she was still with me, and I stepped into the water with joy in my heart.

A score of paces down the bank I found Taw-wan-nee, and we crushed under the pendant branches of a willow to see what would happen, my hands joined and ready.

The yelling in the wood increased in volume as the Fable Faces followed the course of the river, shouting and clapping and footstomping in the plumbers.

The Thanksgiving turkey with yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal vase for a center piece, the nut cups and plum candies in corresponding colors, a tray of fruit, and a bottle of wine.

Several scores of bridge were on play during the afternoon.

Mr. Charles Fisher was hostess on Thanksgiving day—the woman at the

house and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, Mrs. Teeter and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tidwell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heggard and husband of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teeter and family of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. May Kelly and old

Mr. Bert Lundquist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin were

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denton, A. J. Wilson, Frank Henry, G. W. Whitney, R. W. Wilson, G. P. Stockworth, and W. L. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Twin Falls were hosts to a large company of relatives on Thursday for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, G. W. Whitney, G. P. Stockworth, and W. L. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Gihl and son and Miss Gern Biggs motored to Bayview, Idaho, Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gihl's parents.

OXFORD STUDENTS MUST

"BION" BEFORE BOAT RIDE

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 27.—(Reuter)—Cambridge, Eng.—Tutor of the university for undergraduates, but they are few!

There are more pretenders to be seen at night in Cambridge than Oxford,

and the girls are more numerous.

A young man requires that all students must sign their name and give the name of their college before taking a punt or canoe on the river, whether accompanied by a girl or not.

"Now Want Ade teach the people you wish to attract," he added.

The Doom Trail

—By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of "Porto Bello Gold," Etc.

(By Broadcast) WGN 850

"What do you mean?"

"The soul you sought has been found. It is no longer sick."

"Mayhem," I agreed, "but none the less 'out of reach and in great danger.'

"We shall have it," he encouraged me. "To-wan-nee knows. We must wait. The time will come."

He refused again to sleep, and we ate the remainder of the turkey—the hunger was prodigious—and pushed on, traveling most of the night. Not once did we see a trace of the keepers, and when we left the marchers took the hunting grounds of the Mo-hawks.

In the late morning we killed a rabbit, broiled and ate it, and tramped the virgin forest until long past sunset. The following afternoon we caught our first view of the inland sea, the Great Lakes, and the first of the foxes, the first that Governor Hunter had established on the shores of the lake in his effort to divert the far-western fur trade from the French posts.

The gate was closed, but as we approached the village, and an enormous, polished dugout, and the earthen fort can be caught out to meet us.

"Ah, it is you," Corlair hollered. "What has happened? I have come here to seek our Queen 'Troll' and learn how you live—and you are alive."

"You have told him, whilst the Lieutenant in command of the fort has given us a score of long bows from his garrison of twenty longbowsmen prepared in a knot to lather over each other's shoulders."

"Huh—huh," he exploded. "Peter, 'you have told him.' In 'Porto Bello du Bois'?"

"True."

"How foolish has ever been La Vie du Bois?"

"And come out, outta," I announced. "Four more poor souls have been captured by these English priests."

Peter insisted upon repeating the tale with all details, and I believe he would have required a third account had it not been for the interruption of the Indian who had been sent to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

But the leading canoes held on past the fort, and none of those which followed gave indication of intent to steer ashore.

"Murjory, you a camp?" naked Corlair of the Mo-hawks, who had been captured by the English priests.

Peter insisted upon repeating the tale with all details, and I believe he would have required a third account had it not been for the interruption of the Indian who had been sent to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

But the leading canoes held on past the fort, and none of those which followed gave indication of intent to steer ashore.

"Murjory, you a camp?" naked Corlair of the Mo-hawks, who had been captured by the English priests.

Peter insisted upon repeating the tale with all details, and I believe he would have required a third account had it not been for the interruption of the Indian who had been sent to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching from the west.

The Lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and presented the Indians with a receipt of the savings, claiming that embezzles of some tolls came to exchange for each of those who had perished.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"In, if they know we come," he advised.

"They are well worth trying," said Taw-wan-nee, looking about him.

We were still in the commanding officer's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a heavy fog approaching

