

## THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU  
OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE 5 CENTS

ARMY AVIATORS  
MISSING; FEAR  
CLAIMED BY SEA

Two Airmen Enroute From  
Mitchel Field to Langley Be-  
lieved to Have Been Forced  
Into Ocean by Fog "Ceiling."

(By The Associated Press)  
MITCHELL FIELD, N.Y., Feb. 18.—Two army airmen were missing tonight and although courage of both army and air force was to search for them, it was believed they had been lost.

The fog "ceiling" under which they were flying closed down and forced them into the sea, it is believed.

Major James E. Ladd, pilot of the dirigible, "Trot and Trotter," and Captain Willard J. Harris, took the air to their home station at Langley field, Virginia, yesterday with Lieutenant Hartman, the control stick of a De Havilland aircraft plane.

They had reached Langley

after a long flight—fifteen hours—up or later as the conditions wanted and anxiety grew. Cause for worry was seen by those who knew flying conditions in that short after the others left this field the fog swept in from the Pacific sea and the flying "ceiling" descended down until rested on the waves.

And then, late at night, the commanding officer here received a confidential message from the general station here at Langley Park, N.J., saying an airplane had been found floating in the choppy seas and it bore army regalia.

Magnets were exchanged with Langley field officers were sent to investigate the wreckage.

Finally it was announced through official channels that the wing had been found and that everything pointed to its having been part of a plane in which the two airmen had started for Virginia.

**Hold Out Bright Hope.**

Still hope existed that even though the plane, lost in the fog had been forced into the water and broken to pieces, its occupants might still be alive. What had been done was worn parachutes so constructed that they were effective as life preservers as well.

Rescue parties were not assembled and started for the coast. Two boats were sent setting along the coastal waters. The nonrigid navy dirigible J-3 was hauled from its hangar at Lakewood, N. J., and sent out with the two boats. Two other dirigibles were prepared to leave the scene from Langley field and four others were held in readiness here.

Continued bad weather forced off.

(Continued on Page Three)

CHEN



HERE IS EUGENE CHEN, foreign minister for the Chinese government, with whom the British government was conducting negotiations for the protection of citizens in China and on whom rested the responsibility for the answer of Secretary of State Kellogg's proposal for neutralizing Shanghai.

Little Anxiety.

There is not much anxiety in either the international or the French settlement regarding the admission of a neutralizing committee of neutrals shortly. The British will have about 1000 men in the international settlement, besides head volunteers and police totalling over 4000.

For the French, while many foreigners other than French reside,

the authorities are relying more on modern appliances than numbers, and the French system of defense is considered scientific and formidable.

**What Will Affect Both.**

As the international and French settlements border each other any serious disturbance in one would endanger the other, but it is understood provisions have been made to cope with such a contingency.

The warships here include: American—Asheville, Edson, McMurtry, Pittsburg and Sacramento.

British—"Enterprise," "Hawkins," "Scout," "Defender" and "Wingfield Atkinson," "Black Prince," "Dartmouth," "Atalanta," "Bulwark," "Lion."

French—Alerte, Jules Michelet, Le-grandier and Marne.

Italian—Lilloo.

SENATORS PASS  
NINETEEN BILLS

Measures Approved by Upper  
House, Include Petition for  
Constitutional Convention.

BUREAU, Feb. 18 (AP)—Nineteen meas-  
ures were passed today by senators of  
the Idaho legislature in addition to their  
adoption of two Senate proposals and one  
house bill. Measures given approval  
included a petition to Congress for a  
constitutional convention that tax ex-  
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through adoption of the twentieth  
amendment to the federal constitution.  
This measure was passed unanimously  
along with three other resolutions per-  
taining to the state's remaining in the  
Union, to remain in the Union  
for the weekend in readiness to meet  
again at any time.

The members of the cabinet remain  
hopeful that the fresh instrumenta-  
tion of the African, O. M. W. Miller,  
and H. H. Baldwin, chief financial  
officer, to the state, will bring about  
considerable increase in expense allow-  
ances of state officers, traveling out-  
side the state, from \$5 to \$7 a day.

Four judiciary committee bills were  
passed to provide appointment of as-  
sistant commissioners of state law  
libraries at Lewiston, Pocatello and  
Boise, to require the commissioners of  
finances to notify county recorders of  
any change in the location of state  
agencies, and to establish a code of  
procedure in guardianship matters.

Purchasing Agent Appointed.

Three state affairs committee  
bills were passed. The state purchasing  
agent is directed from the depart-  
ment of public works and made an ap-  
pointive officer by the governor. Con-  
stitutional amendment submitted by  
people to be of three bills to reorganize  
the state land board, recommended by  
the governor in his legislative  
message. Under the third bill  
passed the state land board is per-  
mitted to sell state land in lots  
of not less than 40 acres.

Enforcement of county prisoners in  
public works is provided under a house  
immigration labor and statistics com-  
mittee bill passed. Proceedings from  
this bill will be referred to the state  
labor committee.

The state land board may excrete or annex  
state lands to irrigation districts under  
an irrigation committee measure  
passed.

The state point game commission  
bill, which was introduced under  
the joint conference committee, was  
referred to the state land board.

The state land board may excrete or annex  
state lands to irrigation districts under  
an irrigation committee measure  
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Organizing the joint conference last  
Monday, the state point game commis-  
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stituted a committee to propose a  
measure to provide further than argu-  
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referred to a sub-committee which  
will finally decide whether an agree-  
ment can be reached at this confer-  
ence.

Yesterday and today the sub-com-  
mittee met in executive session and an  
adjustment this afternoon announced  
that the two sides were closer to  
agreement than ever before.

The miners will not accept a wage  
reduction or a commissione to control  
wage fixing including mediators to  
settle differences in the unorganized soft-  
ware industry. The operators will not  
agree to continue paying wages above  
the rates of the closest world was  
agreed to a new wage, slipped  
from their foundations.

**Hangers Wrecked.**

At St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18 (AP)—  
Leaving a trail of six deaths and much  
damage in its wake, the cold wave,  
which swept the mountain country and  
the southwest tonight was rapidly pass-  
ing from the territory, excepting Texas,  
with temperatures dropping to 30°  
tomorrow and moderating temperature.

Tonight, however, where a 60-mile gale  
from the northwest brought heavy damage,  
today, was due for the coldest  
weather in the West.

**Two Additional Deaths.**

Two more deaths were added to the  
toll of snowdrifts in the mountain country  
when a slide today carried away the  
train west of the Mississippi river.

Montana was wintry today with zero  
and cloudy weather at Havre and 30°  
above zero and snow at Helena. Wind-  
ing was mild, the predicted, and  
there was no snowdrifts.

The first snow in several days  
crossed the continental divide to Denver,  
Colorado, today.

The possibility of another cold wave  
in the territory early next week  
brought to mind a report that an  
other storm was moving into the country  
from the northeast.

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FOREIGN FORCES  
AVAILABLE FOR  
CITY'S DEFENSE

More Than 9000 Fighting  
Men, Exclusive of Marines,  
Ready for Emergency at  
Shanghai; Sun Defeated.

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (AP)—More than 9000  
Chinese, exclusive of marines, are  
available for the defense of Shanghai's  
foreign settlements, the "protection" of  
which has become an urgent question  
since the defeat of Sun Yat-sen

by the Cantonese in Chekiang province,  
to the south.

About 9000 are in the international  
settlement and the remainder, in the  
adjacent French settlement. Twenty-  
four thousand Chinese are in the  
number of bluejackets and marines available  
for land operations is uncertain, but the British have a hand-  
ing force of about 6000, and the Amer-  
ican—about 1200, making 12,000 marines

engaged some from San Diego.

**Little Anxiety.**

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the international or the French settle-  
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Thick-Skull-Wards  
Off Shot Intended  
To End Man's Life

Dutch Samek, Transient, De-  
cides on Suicide; Fires Shot  
Then Hunts Up Physician.

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Philip  
"Dutch" Samek, 24, traveler of  
the side door Palomino, or a transient,  
yesterday decided to end it all. So placing the muzzle of a small calibre rifle against his forehead he pulled the trigger and then walked to a doctor's office to have the superficial wound dressed.

Local county officials and the physician attributed the suicide to Samek's desire to end his life because he had been unable to find work.

The bullet entered the flesh of his forehead, plowed through the brain and glanced off the bone.

Sgt. Charles W. Nichols, Sheriff of Shoshone, said the bullet was shot in the air by the transient without any intent to injure him.

The doctor, who was serving his son-

nter, said he had been serving his son

for 10 years.

Samuel, 16, son of the sheriff, was

shot in the head and died.

Samuel was serving his son

as a guard at the Shoshone jail.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year \$6.00  
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Entered as second class mail matter, April 2, 1918, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1913.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES—  
New York: Charles Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

## NO DEATH IN THE MAIL

Congress has voted for long neglect of a notorious evil by enacting a law denying the use of the mails for carrying pistols and revolvers. This measure, the Miller Bill, recently signed by President Coolidge, is excellent as far as it goes. Deadly weapons capable of being concealed on the person may still be made and sold freely, to others and outsiders as well, as respectable folk, as far as Uncle Sam is concerned; but Uncle refuses to collaborate with the criminals by bringing the weapons to them.

This will stop a considerable amount of trade in such weapons. If any big-gang interests are thereby jarred, that is laudable but cannot be helped. Any injustice done, however, will be only temporary. Some of the mail-order houses had already stopped mailing pocket firearms, from a sense of public duty.

There remains the possibility of criminals obtaining weapons from private sources. The firearms are still manufactured without restriction, and likewise sold without restriction, in many states, and this situation results in a fairly easy and safe confinement of the evil in states which have regulatory laws. Unless uniform state legislation can be obtained to correct this evil, the federal government eventually will be obliged to go the whole distance, and exercise federal control itself over the entire firearms industry.

## RADIO BEACONS

Beacons are useful for aircraft, as lighthouses are for ships at sea. The United States government has been establishing such beacons along its chief mail routes, for night flying, but there is a new and more wonderful device to guide the pilot, which works both day and makes no light at all.

It is called the "radio beacon." It shows the pilot continually, by means of radio signals, whether he is flying in the right direction.

In a trial the other day, an amateur flew from Detroit to Twin Falls and back, depending on radio beacon to direct him, and was successful and experienced enough to do so. Such a device has been used occasionally by army fliers.

It will probably be applied to all commercial flying in the future, as exemplified by the lights which must be depended on for flying in the dark.

The fine thing about this directional method is that it will work equally well by day or night, and make the pilot of just independent of weather. For this reason it is likely to be used also by steamships to better enable them to keep in their course more accurately than they could if depending on the compass alone. It should be especially useful in a fog.

Who could ever have imagined, twenty years ago, a mechanical voice coming out of a pipe, the will of an untraveled, by day or night, telling him unfailingly where he is on the right course and instantly warning him where he deviates from it? How is a sight greater than that!

ONE CERTAIN EFFECT

Twin Falls county's opposition to the state house of representatives in voting the fight against the gas tax that increases the gasoline tax rate, the result to four cents a gallon, gave time and accurate expression to the sentiments of this country's citizens. So

this question has never been more definitely settled on my part.

Twin Falls county resists the increase in the gas tax without previous or intention of at least a portion of the proceeds in the county in which it is collected.

And Twin Falls county, sharing the sentiment of citizenship in the state of Idaho, still resent this tax, especially more of the legislature fully provides for an investigation to determine whether Idaho consumers are required to pay more for gasoline than do consumers in other similarly situated territories.

Legislative approval of the gas tax increase, whatever other effect it may have, may be depended upon

to continue the fight for retention of a part of the gas tax in the county in which it is collected, and to obtain a state tax levy for maintenance of state highways.

## Radio Programs

KFPI, Los Angeles 167 Meters  
642 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

6:30 p.m.—Moby's Hot Five dances

every Friday afternoons.

7:30 p.m.—"Theatrical period, Madeline Nelson, psychologist,

7:30 p.m.—Billy Cox and his An-

glemen Aggrovators dance orchestra

with supporting acts.

8:30 p.m.—Dolores Delgado.

9 p.m.—Grand opera program with Virginia Palmer, Robert Hurd, Zel Miller and the Mission Bell orchestra.

10 p.m.—Classical program popularized by Artur Rubinstein.

11 p.m.—Picard radio club, Esther Walker, pianist, and Red Wyatt and his wife, Lettie Besser and Fred Ellsworth, baritone and soprano.

12:30 a.m.—KFPI night broadcast by Haye's Winter Garden orchestra; Master's Dixieland Big Blowers and supporting artists.

KGO, Oakland 362 Meters  
830 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

9 p.m.—Weekly sport review.

9:30 p.m.—Program from Hotel Whitcomb.

10:15 p.m.—Dance music; Hotel Whitcomb band.

WOC, Davenport 482.5 Meters  
620 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

6:30 p.m.—Musical program by Tony's Jivans dance orchestra.

7 p.m.—Two-hour music program sponsored by the Hotel Whitcomb.

8:30 p.m.—Union prayer meeting. These are special services leading forward to the coming of Dr. Bulgin.

St. Edmund's Church

10:45 a.m.—Teaching service, Rev. J. H. Matthes, superintendent.

11:15 a.m.—Morning worship; Sermon by the pastor, Subject, "Vocational Evangelism." Special music by the Senior choir.

12:15 p.m.—Concert for Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mr. Burch.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening Union

prayer meeting. These are special

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KGW, Portland 401.5 Meters  
615 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

7 p.m.—Dinner concert.

8 p.m.—Children's program by At-

water Kent trio.

8:30 p.m.—Weather report and spe- cial announcements.

9 p.m.—Concert by Pacific universi-

ty club.

9:30 p.m.—Dance music, featuring Herman Remia and his orchestra. In fund-raising sales by Punch Green, James.

KPO, San Francisco 482.8 Meters  
760 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

7:30 p.m.—Restaurant review.

8 p.m.—Mission Bell orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—Hotel Whitcomb ballroom or- chestra.

KOA, Denver 324 Meters  
785 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

4 p.m.—Stock market and news of the date.

7 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Brown Palace string quintet.

9 p.m.—Bridge lesson.

KMOX, St. Louis 282.5 Meters  
1070 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

5 p.m.—Dinner time recital by Jim Quinn, John Quinn.

6:30 p.m.—String quartet.

7 p.m.—String quartet.

8 p.m.—Edward Weber on "The New Automobile Model."

9 p.m.—Stock market.

9:30 p.m.—Hotel Coronado orchestra.

10 p.m.—Largo's Arcadia orchestra, giving two hours of dance music by the Hotel Coronado by the Can- ada orchestra.

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# CROP REPORTS BOOST PRICES

Unfavorable Rumors From  
Southwest Lift Values Late  
in Day; Disregard Aid Bill.

**CHICAGO**, Feb. 18 (AP)—Unfavorable crop reports from the southwest tended to bring about today after the market had been quiet for most of the time. Plunge of the McNary-Haugen bill failed to bring about any notable increase in buying. Wheat closed irregularly. It's not lower to Yes' advantage, nor is it higher to No's. It's down, with a shade to the off, and provisions showing little to 17c gain.

With Liverpool quotations showing a downward shift and with the decision of the New York Commodity Exchange to remain uncertain, demand for wheat became volume. One reason was that in the first part of the day, less concern was apparent over likelihood of crop damage from frost. When the reports came, however, despite the fact that falls were reported over a considerable area of winter wheat territory and warmer weather appeared to be developing northwest. Other bearish factor was the estimate pointing to an increase of 10 million bushels in wheat acreage of 11 countries which produced 45 per cent of the 1926 world crop.

#### Small Offerings

Offerings of wheat here tightened up noticeably toward the last half today and early sellers turned to the buying side. The market received the news of the western rains of Kansas, appeared to be still lacking in magnitude, and that crop conditions over the extreme southwest where yields were largest last year were not affected. At the same time, it also had to face the situation of wheat importers who had taken 300,000 bushels of No. 2 northern wheat for all rail shipment to the seaboard, scattered, liquidating sales, diminished.

Outs sympathized with corn.

Provisions went up with hogs and cotton oil.

**Wheat**—Open, High, Low, Close  
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June—111½, 112½, 111½, 111½  
Sept.—112½, 113½, 113½, 113½  
Oct.—113½, 114½, 113½, 113½  
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# CANAL COMPANY BOARD ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY

Directors Set Forth New Financial Policies in Resolutions Adopted at Special Session; Agent Resigns.

Twin Falls Canal company directors have assumed larger responsibility for expenditure of canal company funds, and have outlined their new policy in this regard in resolutions adopted by members of the board at a special session. All members of the board, except Carl J. Miller of Hulda, attended this meeting. Mr. Miller was among the first to advocate the policies set forth.

The resolutions provide specifically that "not more than \$500 shall be expended on any one particular job until an estimate of cost has been submitted and a limit of expenditures agreed upon." This resolution shall be valid while the amount in excess of \$100 without the direct authorization of the directors" or a standing committee for which provision is made.

The resolutions provide also for protection of employees on a basis of efficiency in their employment.

#### Purchasing Agent Resigns

Director at this meeting accepted the resignation of Melvin E. Norquist, purchasing agent, who has been active in purchasing for the company and authorized him to resign, general manager, to designate his successor. The work heretofore devolving upon the purchasing agent will be extended to include general charge over all supplies and equipment, and he will be employed at the office of the Twin Falls Canal association at March 1 in the offices here of the Idaho Water Growers' association.

Text of the resolutions setting forth the canals' new financial policy is as follows:

"Whereas, conditions demand that the board of directors of this company get closer to the work at hand and to be more familiar with the expenditures of the money raised by assessments on the property of the company, and whereas the board should take the responsibility and not let it fall on the managers, therefore, be it resolved:

"1. That the wage schedule be revised so that the same meets the needs of each year and such changes made as may be necessary, and that if any changes or additions are made at any time during the year it shall be same time by the board of directors.

"2. That no more than \$500 shall be expended on any one particular job until an estimate of cost has been made and submitted and a limit of expenditures fixed.

"3. That so far as practicable the amount of money to be expended by the company shall submit at each regular meeting of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal company a statement of monies to be expended for the ensuing month to be used for the purchase of supplies, materials, equipment, etc.

#### Authority Given Secretary

"4. That the president and secretary of the Twin Falls Canal company shall act with the manager in contracting for the purchase of materials or personal property which has not been previously submitted to the board of directors, and that such contracts shall be made upon the company.

"5. That no item of purchase shall be made by the manager of the Twin Falls Canal company in excess of \$100 without the written permission of the board of directors or the committee mentioned in paragraph four.

"6. That all matters of extraordinary or unusual importance shall be submitted to the board of directors and this provision shall be construed to mean expenditures of money or the purchase of supplies, material or equipment.

"7. As a matter of creating more efficiency among the employees of this company, there shall be a report made to the directors from time to time detailing the work which have done or shown most efficient service, and on the work of such employee, and on this record they will be promoted from time to time as places are open for such advancement."

## Kimberly Pioneer Citizen Summoned

Merritt Theodore Staley, since 1902 a resident of Kimberly and at one time operator of a sawmill at Lapahoe, Nevada, died Friday evening at his home in Kimberly following illness of some days' duration. He was 73 years old.

Patriot services, in charge of the Masonic Lodge, will be held early next week determination of the exact time being dependent upon receipt of word from relatives elsewhere.

Mr. Staley was born November 12, 1854, in the little village of Bluff, Iowa, in which state he lived until coming to Idaho 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, who was Merritt's first wife, whom he was married to February 1, 1877, and by seven children, three brothers and two sisters. Six children predeceased him in death. Surviving children are Edward, William, Everett, Staley, Elmer, Staley, Mrs. William Staley, Jay Staley, Theodore Joseph Staley and Mrs. Olive Peterson, all of Kimberly. The brothers are William Staley of Upton, Cheyenne, Staley of Owyhee, Idaho, Everett Staley of Miller, and the sisters are Mrs. Anna Kild of Rupert and Mrs. Emma Longfellow of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Many friends and relatives the people you wish to attract.

Willie Willis  
BY ROBERT QUILLIN



## SPUD MARKETING RULE EXPLAINED

Inspector Gives Department Regulations and Suggestions for Guidance of Shippers.

"I didn't mean to be saucy," Mrs. Brown I liked her new coat because it did show skinny she was."

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## WATER OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE

### Meteorologist's Report for January Shows Snowfall and General Condition Better.

Most sections of Idaho show steady improvement in moisture conditions during January, according to the report just issued by the department of the state for the weather bureau office in Boise, which was compiled by Clinton E. Norquist, meteorologist of the weather bureau office in Boise.

It is reported that snowfall is increasing, particularly in the northern section of the state, and that snow is everywhere in the state much more favorable than those obtaining a year ago.

Conditions of late January, according to the report, added nothing to the snow cover in mountains in the upper Snake river drainage. The situation appears still below normal, but much better than last December. Depths range from 21 inches on the Snake River to 10 inches in the mountains at 7500 feet. The snow in this section is drifting, solid and has a high water content.

#### Haley Country Normal

In the Haley country, moisture conditions are improving, although snowfall is less than normal, but seasonal precipitation is a little better than normal. There is a good cover of snow with good moisture content and a high water content.

Mr. Norquist says that snowfall is far better now than that obtained a year ago and similar to that of two years back.

Due to the cold weather since settled in the Snake River valley, the snow has melted and stayed where it was laid in this area, but depth of the snow increased only about 12 inches during January. Measurements range from 10 inches on the Snake River to 10 inches on Morgan creek stream, snow conditions and winter prospects appear very encouraging to the meteorologist.

#### Probabilities "Mugging"

Contracting for potatoes mugged, or faced with potatoes of superior size or quality than the remainder of the sack. To avoid deception, the potato in the face of the container must be representative of the contents of the sack and marked with Idaho official stamp.

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

Contracting for potatoes are packed for sale, or sold must be of cloth or fiber and which are number one, redened, unblanched, bright, undamaged, ripe potatoes, and the required weight filled.

The department suggests in order that uniformity of brands may be observed and the trade automatically recognize the quality of the product.

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Prior to last year, the records indicate the district had not been on a cash basis.

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