

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 161

LEARNED WRITERS MEMBERS OF

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927

MEMBER ASSOCIATION OF

PRICE 5 CENTS

PERFORMERS IN RODEO AT GOODING PRESENT THRILLING EXHIBITION

Spirit of Old-Time Cattle Country Pervades Town and Surrounding Region; Ten-Gallon Hats and Chaps Are Costume.

Gooding, Sept. 29.—Gooding rodeo performers presented varied events of the second day of the rodeo, harvest festival and Legion Junior here, staged today through exhibitions of skill and daring in riding, bulldozing and roping contests and in seven events of an interesting rodeo.

With a bolt wind following an all-night rain, weather was worse today than on the opening day when more than 3000 people assembled on the rodeo grounds, but attendance today was larger.

Two Accidents Occur. Buck Turner, rodeo rider, had a bad accident today that ribs that had been broken previously were wrenched loose again and a steel spring of the first exhibition of a steady ride was thrown and knocked unconscious but was not seriously hurt.

Prospects of Action to Compel United States Marshal to Release Pictures of Bout Loom.

Seven men connected directly or indirectly with the present picture films were summoned before the grand jury by McNabb.

JUDGE WILL TAKE POISON CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

END, OKLA., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A crisis of "burn her loose" from many speculators in the court room today.

Special Bridge Souvenir Edition Will Be Issued Saturday Morning

On Saturday morning, October 1, The News will issue a special Bridge Souvenir Edition to all regular subscribers, news stands and dealers.

COOLIDGE AND CALLES OPEN PHONE SERVICE

Telephonic Communication Between American Capital and Mexico City Is Inaugurated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Telephonic communication between Washington and Mexico City was opened today with conversations between President Coolidge and President Calles.

Both remarked the extraordinary significance of the event and expressed hope that it would foster closer relationship between the two countries.

Trouble Brewing for Exhibitors of Film

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP)—United States Attorney Samuel McNabb announced today that indictments would be sought against all persons who had a hand in transporting pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight here from Chicago.

FINANCIERS DISCUSS INTERNAL PROBLEMS

Difference Between Large Origination House and Distribution Dealers Is Revealed.

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Open discussion of internal problems of the organization held the attention of the Investors' Bankers' Association here today.

Opposition to the plan was led by signum Stern of Kansas City and Charles Stern of Chicago.

REMOVAL OF CHICAGO SCHOOL OFFICIAL IS OBJECT OF LITIGATION

Sixteen Charges of Insubordination and Lack of Patriotism Are Read Against Windy City's Noted Superintendent.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29.—Sixteen charges of insubordination and lack of patriotism were read against Nip when William McAdams, Chicago's nationally known superintendent of schools, went on trial for removal today before 11 members of the city school board.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED. BOISE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Alexander Barclay, Coeur d'Alene, Theodore Baker, Moscow, and Catherine L. White, Lewiston, were named today by the bureau of license to examine applicants for certificates to practice nursing in Idaho.

RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND OILING TO BE PUSHED

Engineers of Idaho Agree That Improvement of Highways Should Be First Objective.

BOISE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Reconstruction and oiling should hold the center of the stage in the 1928 highway program for Idaho, district engineers of the bureau of highways agreed here today in a conference of officials.

Score of Children in Barley Family. BOISE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—What is thought to be Idaho's largest family came to light today when the birth certificate of Glida Bernice Heacock, twentieth child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heacock, Burley, was filed with the bureau of vital statistics.

Florida Delegation of Legion Reaches Rome. BOISE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The yellow tropical head gear for Florida members of the American Legion dampened by the showers of Paris came into its own under the sunshine of the eternal city.

REORGANIZATION PLAN OF RAILROAD IS READY. Council for Road and Managers Defend Arrangements in Arguments Before Board.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Plans for reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad reached a final stage today with the conclusion of arguments before the interstate commerce commission.

Tornado Claims 69 Lives In St. Louis; \$75,000,000 Damage

GOVERNOR BALDRIDGE ADDRESSES REALTORS. Chief Executive Believes Time Is Not Far Distant When All Available Acres Will Be Used.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Speaking before the Idaho Realtors here today Governor H. C. Baldridge expressed the opinion that the time is not far distant when every available acre of Idaho land will be under cultivation.

FURIOUS TORNADO SWEEPS THROUGH ARKANSAS TOWN. Half of Village Lays Twisted and Torn; Storm Smashes Everything in Its Pathway.

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### SURGEON'S SUIT FOR \$100,000 FEE SETTLED

Receiver of Estate of Late F. A. Triguero to Pay \$100,000 in Adjustment of Claim.

The \$100,000 suit instituted by Dr. J. R. ... of Twin Falls for medical and surgical services rendered to late Frank A. Triguero, Castelford stockman, was settled last evening by an agreement out of court. Under the terms of the settlement, it is understood that the sum of \$100,000 will be paid to the surgeon by J. H. Barrett, receiver in behalf of the defendant Mariano Guerrero, to whom Triguero transferred his estate. The estimated value of \$100,000 shortly before his death.

### PERFORMERS IN RODEO AT GOODING PRESENT THRILLING EXHIBITION

(Continued From Page One) Dogging contest, downing his steer in 20.2 seconds. Jack Kirschner was second in 21.2 and Morgan Evans third in 23 seconds.

### WORLD-CIRCLING SHIP WILL FLY TO DETROIT

(Continued From Page One) made no plans. They said they were satisfied they could have made the trans-Pacific flight successfully with the "Fride of Detroit."

### Bridgrooms Pick Types

A helpful German philosopher has made it easier for a man to decide what sort of a wife he ought to have. All he has to do is to find out whether he is a materialist, a cynic, a realist, or an ultimate schizoid. As soon as he knows this the rest is easy, says Cupper's Weekly.

### War "Tanks" Not New

"Tanks" were perfected during the World war, but the idea is much older. Fighting vehicles are recorded as early as 3200 B. C., when the Chinese made use of a protected vehicle propelled by man or horse. The so-called "tank" "war carts" were used during the Fifteenth century.

### Northern Africa

Barbery is a colonial name applied to the northern portion of Africa from Egypt on the east to the Atlantic ocean on the west, and from the Mediterranean sea on the north to the Sahara desert on the south. It includes Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and Tripoli.

### World Has Much Desert

There are 4,801,000 square miles of desert area in the world, according to a recent study. This is equivalent to the combined areas of the United States, England, France, Germany, Greece, Egypt, the Japanese empire and the Fiji Islands.

### "Humanity" Student

Students may be defined as a body of persons who are engaged in the study of the great books. The term is used generally to designate the students of the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of California.

### THE ONLY CONVEYANCE IN SIGHT



### JURY FINDS POCATELLO MAN GUILTY OF MURDER

POCATELLO, Sept. 29 (AP)—After almost 12 hours deliberation the jury returned a verdict late tonight, finding John Aultheman guilty of the murder of Charles Boston in the second degree. The case was submitted to the jury shortly after noon today.

### Actions Decide Worth

Not likely to know, left to be decided by the knowledge, in thy destination, precludes the voter of my honest soul, wrote Flechte, German philosopher. Not for insolent contemplation and study of thyself, nor for brazenly over-ambitious of thyself, no, for action was existence itself; these thy actions, and thy actions alone, determine thy worth.

### Short Summer

The almost plus which fly over the Rocky mountains have a summer that lasts but two months—July and August—the other ten months being no cold in their line of service, that they must wear thick, warm, furs suits.

### REMOVAL OF CHICAGO SCHOOL OFFICIALS IS OBJECT OF LITIGATION

(Continued From Page One) acts pro-British or anti-American and of un-Americanism. The superintendent was alleged to have recommended pro-British textbooks, forced teachers to study an un-American history which referred to George Washington as a rebel, to have caused removal of pictures of "The Spirit of '76" from class rooms, and to have declined to recommend to the school board that school children be permitted to contribute to the fund for preserving "Old Fort Snider."

### Controlling Temper

If you wish, not to be of an angry temper, do not feed the habit; throw nothing on it which will increase it; at first keep quiet and count the days on which you have not been angry. I used to be in a passion every day; now every second day; then every third; then every fourth. But if you have interrupted this way, make a sacrifice to God—Epicurus.

### Copyright Books

A first selection of copies of books which are sent to the copyright office at Washington with applications for copyright registration is made from among those by the librarian of congress. Copies remaining are distributed among other libraries in the District of Columbia.

### Finest Line of Christmas and greeting cards now on display at Umbaugh's. Adv.

### FOCH AND PERSHING PAY TRIBUTE



General Foch and General Pershing as they march into Paris. Foch is shown Marshal Foch, center, and Minister of War Triaux on the right.

### TORNADO CLAIMS 80 LIVES IN ST. LOUIS

(Continued From Page One) O'Leary, a local newspaper man, was killed by a falling tree. The tornado struck the city at 10:15 p.m. and lasted for about 15 minutes. It is estimated that the death toll will run well over 70, while the estimated value of the injured ran 1,000,000 or more.

The west side, a section of boulevard trees and houses of moderately wealthy St. Louisans lay covered with a blanket of uprooted trees, lawns and bricks out of which (except injured men, women and children, black and gray) as though emerging from a coal mine.

An estimate that 4,500 homes were either wrecked or damaged was made. Streets and boulevards were clogged with fallen telephone poles and hundreds of the city's most beautiful trees. Three fire engines from their supports, spat blue flames as they met the car tracks and the shouts of policemen kept terrified people from injury or death from the live wires.

With telephone service demoralized, it took the city several minutes to learn what had happened. The force of the tornado was flashed over the city by radio and parents in parts of the city uninformed by the storm were to terror as they awaited word from the schools in the tornado district.

Bain follows Twister The twister accompanied by a terrific rain which added to the desolation.—Houses—and factories were crumpled, in many places, like toys. The fire flashes that reached fire and police headquarters set up a general mobilization of every available policeman and fireman. The streets and were quickly blocked against the curious by a hastily formed cordon. Behind the cordon were hastily organized units of relief and men began digging into heaps of stone and brick to look for persons they believed were buried.

Along Maryland avenue, Lindell boulevard, Kings Highway, Westminster Place, McPherson street and other district traffic ways in the pride of the state's development, during the one car year beginning to the present year when it is expected 22,000 carsloads of motorists will be removed to parks outside the state.

### SPECIAL TRAFFIC DETAIL

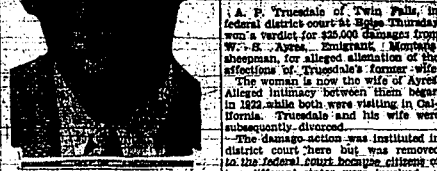
BOISE, Sept. 29 (AP)—Employment of a special traffic detail on Idaho highways to assist, as an educational measure, in the enforcement of the new highway code, which becomes effective January 1, is under consideration by the department of law enforcement. Fred E. Lukens, commissioner, announced today.

### FINED FOR RUNNING SIGNAL

It is "Zoo" who fine \$5 in Police Judge Read's court Thursday morning on the charge of running past the stop signal at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street.

### WIFE OF TWIN FALLS MAN GETS VERDICT IN FEDERAL COURT FROM MONTANA MAN

A. P. Truesdale of Twin Falls Gets Verdict in Federal Court From Montana Man. A. P. Truesdale of Twin Falls, in federal district court at Biggs, Thursday won a verdict for \$25,000 damages from W. S. Ayres, Elmerston, Montana, spokesman, for alleged alienation of the affections of Truesdale's former wife. Alleged intimacy between them began in 1922 while both were residing in California. Truesdale's wife was subsequently divorced.



MARQUEE HANK, Gloria Swanson's hubby, laughed at reports that his romance with the screen star is wrecked. The Fredrichman, after his annual business trip to France, is returning to Hollywood to rejoin his wife.

lanphy hospital there were pathetic scenes as 23 patients were carried out. None were injured seriously although the wind also injured the building, ripped the entire west wing to shreds, and sent the roof and upper floor to the ground.

Mothers Become Hysterical A group of hospital mothers and mothers with babies in their arms, were carried to safety, many of them becoming hysterical. Every available policeman was brought to the area and Police Chief Clark immediately issued an order to "shoot all looters" ending with the grim admonition to "make corners' cases of them."

### Fashion and Good Breeding

A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons to which every man's native manners and character appeal. If the (fashionist) have not this quality he is wanting. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse to a man who is not a "fit" specimen of the people, satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

### Only Rich, Nothing More

Some years ago there died a multi-millionaire, and a newspaper man published some notes on a private of papers wrote an article concerning him. Six papers published his article and five of them did not. One of the five wrote the correspondent his best son, saying: "The man was merely rich; that was all there was to his life."

### Nothing New

English news item says new scheme for a new lobby, floor coating. This had been planned some time ago by the United States.

### Giant In Intellect

Biographer of Napoleon show that his height reckoned in English measure was a little over 5 feet 6 inches.

We carry the Largest Selection of Hats, Dresses and Coats at Poppy Prices

**The Leader**

The Most Popular Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Shop in Town

"Our Prices are Never High"

Coats! Coats! Coats!

Of Every Description Of Every Material Of Every Style

Our Stock Now Complete Over 350 Coats for Your Selection.

\$14.95 \$24.75 \$32.50

We Invite Your Comparison for Quality, Selection and Price We Urge Early Choice!

There is no charge for alterations Other Coats Priced \$49.75 to \$76.50

**KIDDIES COATS** Sizes 6 to 14—Some Have Fur Collars and Cuffs \$5.50 Up

**Our Fall Dress Stock** Is Now Complete

There are 295 Dresses for Your Approval—\$9.95—\$39.75

SEE THESE FROCKS Before Buying

**Freshest Coffee You Ever Drank!**

"For the finest, most delicate flavors, and the richest aroma, the sooner coffee is brewed after roasting the better," so say leading scientists and household economists. At least once each week we deliver to your grocer's shelves.

**Fresh Oregon Trail Coffee**

Direct from our roaster. And just enough to last him one week.

Could any coffee be fresher? And you save the cost of a can!

It's a Fresh Oregon Trail Coffee

An Idaho "Quality" Product.

Prepared and guaranteed by THE OREGON TRAIL PRODUCTS PEOPLE Seckel, Fritchman & Co. Boise

THE SPORTS OF A DAY

PIRATES TIGHTENING BRIP ON 1927 FLAG IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati's Victory Over St. Louis Virtually Shoves Pittsburgh Into Circuit Championship; New York Lays Off.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Pirates have secured virtually all the National League championship today without a struggle as the Cards were cut down to a mere 1 1/2 games.

The Cards stand a chance of definitely capturing the hunting tomorrow night when they won the third game of the series from St. Louis today, 3 to 2, in a mud and water fracas amid the cheers of the Pittsburgh fans who formed a large part of the crowd.

The Reds bunched four of their five hits in the fourth inning off Franklyn J. Foulke, and they won today by the Cardinal uniform and with the helping hand of one error scored the three runs and hit a home run in the sixth inning for the second St. Louis score.

Calvin may allowed St. Louis eight hits, but they were well scattered. The infield was mud while the outfielders navigated around small lakes created by the rain and a half of almost incessant rain. Under normal season circumstances the game would have been ended.

Pipp led off with a double in the fourth inning for the Reds. Bressler scored and when he was struck out the ball over Bottomley's head. Pipp scored and Bressler went to second.

Allen traced a single down the center line, followed by a double. Douthett threw to the plate. Bressler held third. Ford's single to left scored Bressler and sent him to second under the protection of Ernie's liner to Bladed.

The level hit for two bases and Grover Alexander was being warmed up; but May struck out and Dreesen bounced out. Frankhouse finished the game.

The score: R. H. E. St. Louis 3 8 2 Boston 2 11 0 Batteries: Franphouse and Snyder; J. May and Pichlin.

PHILADELPHIA 3, BOSTON 1 BOSTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Philadelphia won an easy 7 to 1 victory over Boston in the last game of the series today. Ray Miller, young pitcher from Syracuse, N. Y., keeping his well scathed arm in the lineup, pitched a great field for 13 hits and seven runs in the first seven innings, but Wertz, who pitched for the Boston pitcher, puzzled the Phillies.

Wells' Goat Is Lost Which Gets His Goat Somebody got Ed Wells' goat, both literally and figuratively speaking last Wednesday night. Police headquarters received a call from an annoyed resident of the Red Army apartments about 11:15 o'clock. This person on the Rex-Arms end of the line stated that there was a white goat in his yard, and that the animal wore a bell, and that the bell was very disconcerting to anyone coming to get milk. The patrolman who reported to the scene of activity reported that somebody got the goat.

DUMB BELLS



HOW THE CLUBS STAND

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing clubs, wins, losses, and percentages.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table listing Pacific Coast League clubs, wins, losses, and percentages.

BULL'S FOOTBALL SQUAD TO MEET WENDELL TEAM

BUHL, Sept. 29 (Special to The News)—The Bull football team will go to Seattle tomorrow to meet the Wendell team for their annual clash with the North Side eleven, and this game is being watched with interest to learn the potential of the new material.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

Table listing Coast League results for various cities like Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, etc.

PHILADELPHIA 3, BOSTON 1

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (AP)—Philadelphia won an easy 7 to 1 victory over Boston in the last game of the series today.

WORTH \$20,000

Mark Bros. Service Station advertisement for a car worth \$20,000.

BOSTON WINS FROM PHILADELPHIA TEAM

Athletics Start Last Home Series of Season by Losing to Red Sox by Score of 6 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Athletics started their last home series of the season today by losing to the Boston Red Sox by a score of 6 to 1. Pitcher Jack Bradley, a recruit from the eastern league, held the Mackners to five while the Red Sox hammered Guy Cantrell, Garner, Ozilo, for 14 safeties that included three triples.

NEW YORK IS WASHINGTON 4 NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Yankees won a third gripping affair from the Senators today, tattering out 19 hits including two home runs and a triple by Babe Ruth for a 15 to 4 victory.

Cleveland's two Flys double header postponed. Two Cubs and Chicago double header postponed.

WILL DISTRIBUTE FOOTBALLS

WILL DISTRIBUTE FOOTBALLS BOEHR, Sept. 29 (6)—Sixty regulation footballs, purchased by the state athletic commission from funds received in the operation of the state athletic law, are available for distribution to grade schools only.

Goos Back to Old Roms

VIRVUS, was an architect of Rome engaged in the practice of his profession in the city of Rome, the city of the Christian era. He published the book which bears his name about 1800.

Charitable Nursery

Creche is a nursery generally supported by charitable funds, where parents working from home by the day may leave their infant children to be cared for at a certain charge.

Mastership of Art

Von Munkacsy's famous painting, "Christ Before Pilate," was completed in 1881. This painting was purchased by John Wanamaker for \$100,000.

Ancient Utensils

The try and pigrin, spoken of in old books, were examples of early Staffordshire pottery. A try was a tall cup with many handles; the pigrin was a shallow vessel with a handle.

Pheasant Hunters

Our 5th Annual TAIL FEATHER CONTEST Starts Oct. 1st and ends at noon Dec. 1st. Prizes as follows: Longest feather before noon Monday, October 3rd—One Electric Tube Vulcanizer value \$2.50.

CHICAGO PAYS HOMAGE TO TUNNEY



GENE TUNNEY pictured with Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Tex Rickard at luncheon given in fighter's honor by prominent Windy City citizens.

BRUINS TO LEAVE FOR BATTLE WITH ALBION

Coach Plastino Will Take 18 Men to Normal School Grid-Iron for Opening Clash.

Coach Plastino and the Bruins will leave at noon today for Albion to coach the Normal grid-iron in the opening clash of the season. The two teams will be fairly even in weight with the Normal aggregation having the advantage in an experienced team as the Bruins have a good deal of the graduate high school material from the state.

The Bruins took on only a light practice last night in preparation for the game. A short snappy signal drill followed by some defensive work against the Cubs was the extent of the workout.

Teachers Have Less Practice

The teachers have had one week less practice than the Bruins and probably will not have had time to develop much by a line attack.

Nothing to Worry About

"What if the bridge should break and the train be dashed into the river?" worried the nervous traveler. Conductor "Dunt" worry, lady, the railroad company has a lot more rats."

You Had Better See These Jackets

Advertisement for jackets with prices: \$7.50 Leather Jacket \$4.95, \$10.50 Leather Jacket \$6.75, \$11.50 Leather Jacket \$6.95, \$11.75 Leather Jacket \$6.95, \$15.00 Leather Jacket \$9.75, \$22.50 Leather Jacket \$14.95, \$25.00 Leather Jacket \$14.95.

PITTSBURGH GOES TO EQUAL OLD RECORD

Carrying on Furious September Finish Bambino Ties Great Record of 59 Home Runs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Carrying on in a furious September finish, Babe Ruth brushed out five-homes runs to tie his great record of 59 accomplished in 1921. The mighty slugger of the New York Yanks stands on the brink of establishing his new mark since he had two more days left in the campaign.

BURLEY LOOKS FORWARD TO CLASH WITH JEROME

BURLEY, Sept. 29—Burley high school football players look for a hard set-to with Jerome High Saturday, October 1, but they are full of pep and anxious for the first game of the season.

INDIAN SLAYER GOES ON TRIAL; LONG EVADED LAW

OMAHA, Sept. 29 (AP)—Wesley Bradford, 21-year-old Indian slayer, who has defied capture in the tangled wilderness near Wintchboro, Nebraska, today came out to stand trial under the white man's law.

Ox-Wagon Fortress

Larger in form than that first applied by the hordes of South Africa to a defensive camp improvised out of ox-wagons.

Dead Sea Unique

The level of the Dead sea in Palestine is 1,400 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, and its waters are very salty and, therefore, heavy and buoyant.

Antitoxin's Victory

Thirty-three of every hundred children who caught diphtheria used to die before the discovery of diphtheria antitoxin.

Pheasant Season Opens Saturday

Advertisement for Winchester Automatic 12-gauge guns, priced at \$47.50.

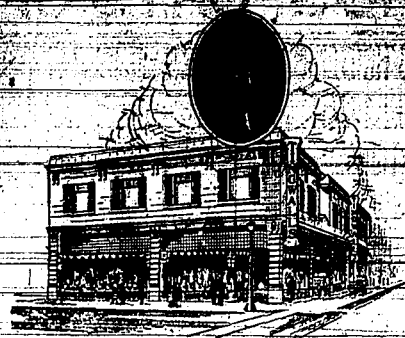
Advertisement for Dunbar Hunting Coats and Hats, priced from \$4.00 to \$12.25.

Diamond Hardware Co. THE WINCHESTER STORE

# As Idaho Progresses

## So Do The Tingwall Stores

An Institution Founded in Idaho Which has Grown Through it's Service to Idaho's People



Another bridge spanning the Snake—more progress for Idaho. And as Idaho progresses, so do the Tingwalls Stores. Their life is tightly bound to that of Idaho. They were founded here, they have grown here—grown rapidly because people have appreciated the certainty of getting it for prices which are unbeatably low. So we are glad to see a new bridge opened—a greater Idaho and a greater Tingwall.



### New Fall Coats

A blaze of style creations with lavish furs on shawl collars, and fronts. New sleeve effects, flared bottoms, new pockets. All of finest fabrics, many of which are imported and are exceedingly smart in detail. You will wonder at the completeness of our stock at these prices

**\$14.95**    **\$19.95**

**\$24.95**

### New Fall Frocks

An unusual event, offering exceptional values in smart new Dresses charming in their smartness and distinctive styles. Dozens of models to choose from in this special sale for Saturday only.



Values up to **\$14.95** for

**\$8.88**

### In The Dry Goods Department

**36 inch Outing Flannel**  
A heavy cloth in both dark and light colors. Specially priced for Saturday. Yard **15c**

**Sheets**  
81x90 Felter Brand Muslin sheets. Each **89c**

**Ladies' Rayon Servel Hose**  
The guaranteed all rayon hose in all wanted colors. Pair **39c**  
2 pair **75c**

**Blankets**  
Nashua No Kold part wool double blankets. Size 66x80. Pretty plaid. Real value **\$3.95**

**Nashua Two Stork Blanket**  
Size 64x76 Standard High grade cotton blankets in gray and light tan with colored borders. **\$1.49**

**Fine Cotton Crib Blanket**  
Nice woolly finish cotton blanket in white with colored borders. Each **39c**

**Quilt Size Cotton Bats**  
Our special brand, 72x90. 100 per cent new cotton quilt bat. **69c**  
Saturday only. Each  
Our beauty brand 72x90 attached three pound quilt bat. 100 per cent new cotton. **88c**  
Saturday only

**36 inch All Silk Washable Flat Crepe**  
All the new desirable-fashionable colors. Our regular \$1.79 values. Saturday only. Yard **\$1.29**

**36 inch Cotton Challies**  
A new shipment of attractive pattern. Yard **15c**

**Misses' Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose**  
Cooler, Gravel, Ten Bark and Nude. A splendid hose at a very low price. Pair **19c**  
2 pair **36c**

**Ladies' Silk Hose**  
Factory irregulars of B. V. May Dollar Hose. Good assortment of colors and sizes. Pair **59c**  
2 pair **\$1.00**

**Ladies' Fall Weight Union Suits**  
Rayon Striped fine cotton tailored top knee length. Size 36 **75c**  
to 44  
2 suits for **\$1.45**

**Babies' Rubber Pants**  
Small and large sizes. Cream and flesh color. Each **13c**

**Ticking**  
36 inch Featherproof Art Ticking. Yard **39c**

**White Outing Flannels**  
27 inch White Outing Flannel. Good weight. **12 1/2c**  
36 inch white outing flannel. A very exceptional value. Yard **19c**

**Ladies' Fancy Rayon Brassieres**  
Narrow or wide. Color, flesh. All sizes. Each **19c**

**New Cotton Bed Spreads**  
In fancy pattern and good weight. Colors—gold, blue, rose, helle. Size 80x105 **\$2.59**

**Fancy Turkish Towels**  
Assorted colored stripes. Size 66 by 18. Good weight and quality **19c**

### Overcoats

Seldom are men offered Overcoats of such fine quality at the low prices we ask here. The models are Fall's newest and the tailoring is of a superior grade. Every new Fall style is included—there are full cut and slim fitting styles, in single or double breasted models. **\$13.95 \$15.95 \$17.45 \$19.95**  
Others up to **\$34.50**



### Men's Suits

**SMART WINTER STYLES**  
Styles with plenty of dash and "go." These snappy new suits will make a big hit with young men who keep abreast of the times and dress accordingly. And men whose years have brought them added dignity and standing will like them, too, for there are many conservative new styles in the lot. The materials are excellent and the tailoring of the best. Remarkable values at

**CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES**  
**\$22.50 \$24.50 \$27.50 \$29.50**  
Some with 2 pair of trousers

Mid-shade and Mid-Stripe clothes **\$35.00**  
Guaranteed to never fade

### Men's Cool Weather Apparel

**Men's Heavy Wool Sox**  
1200 pairs of heavy wool sock—colors Blue, Brown and Grey. Light toes and heels. A special buy of factory irregulars that for all purposes are just as good as regulars. 60c values. Pair **25c**

**Men's and Boys' Winter Caps**  
HALF PRICE. Gordon sample line of carbond winter caps. High grade caps at extra special prices right at the beginning of the season. A real opportunity. **\$1.25 values—63c**  
**\$2.00 values—\$1.00**  
**\$3.00 values—\$1.50**

**Men's Black Horsehide Leather Coats**  
Heavy select horsehide stock made to a standard, not to a price. 27 inch length **\$8.69**  
30 inch length **\$10.89**  
32 inch length **\$12.45**

**Men's Buckskin Blazer**  
This nationally advertised popular blazer in tans and greys at our special low price. Each **\$4.95**

**Men's Part Wool Unions**  
In the popular medium weight—Sizes 36-46. 2 suits for **\$2.75**

**Men's Ecrú Unions**  
A medium weight cotton unions, slightly fleeced. Fine for fall wear. Sizes 36 to 46. **98c**  
2 suits for **\$1.75**

**Men's Heavy Blazers**  
Made of all wool heavy western clothes, in the popular plaids and colors. Real values at **\$4.95 \$5.45 and \$5.95**

**Men's Flannel Shirts**  
A heavy weight twilled flannel shirt, in grey and khaki. Two neck etc. Coat style. Each **98c**

### World's Favorite Fragrance



Special Super Value in

**BERTAE NARCISSUS PERFUME**

3 ounce Bottle Nicely Boxed

For only, **\$1.00**

Regular \$5 Original Bottle

STORES AT TWIN FALLS  
WENDELL, HAGERMAN, KING HILL,  
FAIRFIELD, FILER, CALDWELL

### NU-WAY GROCERY DEPARTMENT

More Convenient Less Expensive

Our plan of letting you wait on yourself is more convenient because you can take your time, look around all you want to—everything is conveniently displayed and priced. Then you pay the clerk. And you pay him less because the cost of keeping several clerks to wait on you is eliminated.

Q Brand Macaroni 19c	Cranberries, 2 quarts 39c	5 box carton matches 19c	10 pounds Sweet Potatoes 49c
10 pound box prunes 89c	Bananas, per pound 7c	2 1/2 pound Calumet baking powder 59c	4 pound package Seedless Raisins 39c
Sunbright Cleanser, 4 for 25c	4 tin broom 39c	Mother's China 33c	Crystal White Soap 10 bars 39c
Shredded Wheat 2 for 21c	Large can broken sliced pineapple 19c	Palm Olive Soap, 4 for 25c	5 pounds Crystal White Syrup 33c

THESE GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE AT OUR FILER STORE ALSO



### Shoes! Shoes!

48 pair men's muleskin all leather outing and work shoes. Just the shoe for harvest and field work. Specially priced. Pair **\$1.49**

**Men's Moccasin Tip Panco Sole Work Shoes**  
A sturdy shoe for hard service and comfort. Our number 761. Sizes 6 to 11 **\$2.49**

**Men's High Top Shoes**  
16 inch top, retained leather uppers. Hard service composition soles, moccasin tip. A bear for wear. \$6.50 value. **\$4.99**  
Saturday only

Just arrived a new shipment of the famous Buck-Hoch 18 inch high top plain toe and moccasin toe. Just the shoes you want for hunting and fishing. **\$11.95 and \$14.95**

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR EGGS AND PRODUCE

JURY RETURNS WITH VERDICT OF GUILTY IN GAMBLING CASE

Police Magistrate to Pass Judgment on J. D. Barr, Card Room Operator; Two Companions to Face Charges.

After 40 minutes deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of J. D. Barr, charged with operating a gambling game in the city of Twin Falls.

The morning of the first day of the trial was taken up with the selection of the jury. During the afternoon the prosecution presented two witnesses.

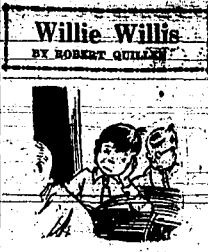
Only "Frilly" Game Four witnesses were summoned by the defense in the Thursday afternoon session.

Went to Court on Thursday night and reached a unanimous verdict of guilty as charged 40 minutes later.

The prosecution was represented by Attorney C. M. Swezey, and the defense by Attorney J. T. Barr.

FARGO DEBAND No. 2 McIntosh, Salomes and Idaho Pippins, Dandy apples, 50c bushel.

SALESMEN WANTED Strauss Clothing Co



WILLIE WILLIS BY ROBERT GUILLEN

BREVITIES

Belongs from Barry—Mrs. Joseph Baker returned Thursday afternoon from a brief visit in Burley.

Will Visit Old Home—S. Claude Stewart, county assessor, has started for Michigan to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives.

Make Extended Visit—Mrs. Robert Rayl and daughter, Mary Ellen, have returned from an extended stay in the east.

Will Visit Old Home—S. Claude Stewart, county assessor, has started for Michigan to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives.

Speaks in Pocatello—Congressman Addison T. Smith went to Pocatello Thursday from American Falls to speak last night at a meeting of persons interested in the Greater Fort Hall project.

SHIPMENTS CONTINUE GOOD Shipments of apples and beans have continued steadily up to the present.

Baptists Prepare to Attend State Meeting The delegation of Baptists who will attend the state convention at Wendover, Utah, consists of Rev. E. C. Barton and Miss Winnie Tucker.

WIFE ASKS COURT TO GRANT PROTECTION

Mrs. Vada G. Royle Asks Court to Restrain Husband From Abusing Her; Claims Children Mollified for an order to restrain her husband, William J. Royle, from mistreating her and from attempting to take her to court.

Mollified for an order to restrain her husband, William J. Royle, from mistreating her and from attempting to take her to court.

At the Hotels ROBERSON—Clyde Sherman, J. T. Bray, Frank E. Lawlor, San Francisco; O. P. Stephens, J. E. Miller, Winnemucca, Nevada; J. H. Burdison and Mrs. C. A. Kimball, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Miss Hyde, Harriet Faucett, St. Mary's, Mo.; M. W. Uper, McElvaine, Mo.; J. P. Moran, Tulsa, Okla.; W. J. Kirby, Co. C. 21st Army, Wells-Nevada; H. H. Spokpane, F. L. Schaefer, Hollister, Mrs. E. E. Nopper, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zimmerman, Wells-Nevada; M. B. Jonsson, Milwaukee; R. N. Simmonds and family, Contra, Nevada.

PERHAPS—H. E. Bodie, G. V. Dunsell, W. E. Moulton, George Noyes, Iven White, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blythe, Mrs. Hans Sorenson and Mrs. E. C. Galt, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. E. C. Ott, wife of and son, L. A. Kinsey, Los Angeles; J. H. Wainwright, Chicago; H. H. Hays, Jr., Young Ray G. Norris, Maroa, Illinois; Alice Pearson, A. O. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Denver; J. E. Boyd, Robertson, C. C. O'Brien, Roy C. Irwin, Caldwell; J. P. McMenemy, Arco; W. R. Ingram, wife and 2 children, Shasta, Calif.; and wife, La-Grande, Oregon; J. S. Frear and wife, Seattle; Earl J. Jensen, Twin Falls.

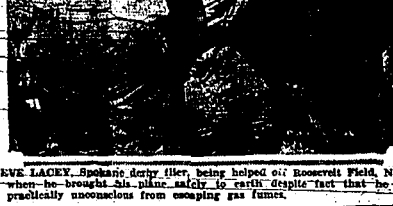
PARK—Clyde Sherman, San Francisco; J. M. Eccles, R. H. Sorenson, B. L. Cutler, N. A. Lockwood, Rex, Washburn; J. H. Hays, Jr., Young Ray G. Norris, Maroa, Illinois; Alice Pearson, A. O. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Denver; J. E. Boyd, Robertson, C. C. O'Brien, Roy C. Irwin, Caldwell; J. P. McMenemy, Arco; W. R. Ingram, wife and 2 children, Shasta, Calif.; and wife, La-Grande, Oregon; J. S. Frear and wife, Seattle; Earl J. Jensen, Twin Falls.

STRAYED—WEDNESDAY EVENING, a white many eared, black triangle bar. Roward, Phone 521-R-1.

A BEAL TREAT Have a Hair-Arain Shampoo at Reno Beauty Shoppe. Phone 778-Adv.

GIANT DARWIN TULIPS Plant Them Now Just received a wonderful shipment of Holland Tulips PSYCHE—Soft Salmon Rose INGLESKOMBE—Yellow PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Crimson Darwin Mixed Each 5c It pays to plant good bulbs.

UNUSUAL PHOTO OF GASSED AIRMAN



STEVE LACEY, Spokane's derby flier, being helped out of Roosevelt Field, N. Y., when he brought his plane safely to earth despite fact that he was practically unconscious from escaping gas fumes.

RECORD ATTENDANCE SUNDAY SCHOOL AIM Invitations to Rally Day Exercises Go Out to Public School Pupils. With view to obtaining a record attendance at Twin Falls Sunday schools, invitations to attend Rally day exercises in the Sunday school next Sunday have been issued to almost all of the pupils of Twin Falls public schools.

DEFENDANTS GET VERDICT The jury in the case of C. S. Ludlum and others against Guy B. Shearer and others, assigned of the Filtr Hardware company for alleged balance of \$2491.79 on an auditing account, brought in a verdict for the defendant assigned Thursday morning.

DEATHS WEATHERLY—Florence Cornelia Weatherly infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weatherly of Hazelton, died at the home of her parents early Thursday morning.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER Served in M. E. church Friday night, from 6 to 8. Tickets, 25c, 50c—Adv.

New Brunswick Records every Thursday at Umbaglia's—Adv.

WARRANT CALL Warrants Independent School District No. 1 General Fund, Nos. 5229 to 5478, inclusive, will be paid on presentation to treasurer. Interest ceases October 2, 1927. C. H. ETTINGER, Treasurer.

Traveler Says He Beat Lindy Stunt Coming to Twin Falls From Wells

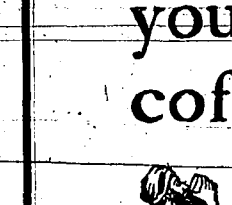
"We just pulled off a bigger stunt than Lindbergh did," said a shivering traveler at the police station last night as he blew up his head, only to find all the bumps filled.

"I came in from Wells," he declared, "and certainly had a rough time of it. A man would announce between my home town, Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon, I got into a box car with and rode on that to the west side. When I got into a cattle car, but that was sidetracked shortly afterwards. Then I got into a cattle car, but that was sidetracked shortly afterwards. Then I got into a cattle car, but that was sidetracked shortly afterwards.

LITIGATION OVER DOG In Hollister Court A dog and a shotgun seem to have become tangled up in litigation in Hollister court, according to a report made by O. L. Larson, who lives about a mile south of Hollister.

WE'RE ALL GOING Gotta Be On Time! SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday, October Second Ten A. M. Rally Day Program

Look for Hills Bros' Arab when you buy coffee



CONTROLLED ROASTING! That's what Hills Bros' Arab stands for. A process that roasts a few pounds at a time instead of five.

HILLS BROS COFFEE Fresh from the original roaster.

Attention Fruit Growers Have one of your boxes on track. Reduction in price if taken out of car. Also have baskets at warehouse. Have cars of baskets rolling daily.

Reilly & Atkinson & Co.

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**MRS. J. D. PERRINE TO USE SWEET CIDER TO CHRISTEN BIG BRIDGE**

Dedictory Address at Celebration of Formal Opening to Be Delivered by Idaho's Governor; Other Events of Day.

Mrs. J. D. Perrine, wife of the father of the Twin-Falls country, will use a bottle of sweet cider to christen the Twin Falls-Jerome inter-county bridge, the highest bridge in the world, at the dedication exercises to be held at the bridge during the noon hour next Saturday. It was announced last evening by Apher B. Wain, president of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Governor H. C. Baldrige of Idaho will deliver the dedicatory address.

Other speakers will include former State Senator M. E. Sweley of Twin Falls, who will discuss the history of the Twin Falls country, R. M. Murray, chief engineer of the Union Bridge company of Portland, Ore., who is designated "the gigantic bridge," will speak on "Investigation and Engineering," Charles G. Huber, president of the Union Bridge company, will discuss financing and engineering features of the enterprise.

Bridge shifts are to be given by Samuel H. Hedges, president of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company, Seattle; Samuel Murray, Portland, consulting engineer; J. G. Murray of Seattle, superintendent of construction and Bruce C. Shorth of Seattle, president of the Twin Falls-Jerome Inter-county Bridge company, owner and operator of the R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Our Future Outlook."

Invocation will be offered by Dr. H. C. Humphrey of the Twin Falls Methodist church.

Immediately following the dedication exercises the scene of the celebration in which all of Idaho has been invited to join, will be moved to Jerome where a barbecue is to be served, and the Burley-Jerome football game is to be played at 2 p. m.

Celebrators returning to Twin Falls in the afternoon will attend the All-Idaho football game, on the main coin field, and in the evening a street dance and Mardi Gras festival is to follow a spectacular exhibition of fireworks.

During the ceremonial of dedication members of the boards of county commissioners, which grant the franchise for construction of the bridge as well as of the present boards will be introduced.

Twin Falls commissioners at the time the franchise was awarded on December 31, 1926, were A. B. Kilgus, Bushy Taylor, J. P. McInnis, Howard Bodenhamer and K. C. King. Mr. Bodenhamer and Mr. King were re-elected and Frank Lawman is the third member of the present board of Jerome county commissioners.

Twin Falls board of county commissioners now is composed of J. H. Moore, Flier; Dr. L. H. Giffen, Twin Falls, and James L. Barnes, Hansen.

**SOCIETY AND CLUBS**

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams Phone 596

Complimenting Mrs. W. B. Campbell who is leaving Twin Falls to spend the winter in California, and Mrs. L. C. Murray, wife of the superintendent of construction of the Twin Falls bridge, Mrs. G. M. Hall entertained with a prettily arranged luncheon of eight covers Thursday at the home on Tenth avenue east. The guests were seated at one table centered with a bowl of stars. Following luncheon the afternoon was spent with needlework and conversation.

Members of the J. D. B. club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bert Magal on Third avenue north Wednesday afternoon. In the bridge games which are the diversion favors were won by Mrs. J. A. Keefe and Mrs. H. L. Dintelacker. Baskets of asters and mums decorated the rooms and the hostess served refreshments after the games. Mrs. E. A. Landon and Mrs. E. J. Finch were guests.

The Women's Progressive club members were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Beno Neugarten at the home of Mrs. Frank Krueger. Roll call was answered with current events. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and Mrs. Neugarten, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Schutter and Mrs. Krueger served refreshments. Bouquets of asters decorated the room.



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Wayside club will not meet on its regular meeting date, October 4. Notice will be given later of the time and place of meeting.

**Derived From Saxon**  
The word club, used to designate an organization, is supposed to be derived from the Saxon etymology, to a club being an association the expenses of which are shared among its members.

**Earliest Advertising**  
It has been ascertained that the origin of advertising can be traced to the walls of public buildings in Egypt in the days of Egyptian supremacy.

**IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK**

<p><b>Collette</b> A Paris New Patent Pump Nuts heel, novelty orchid trim on vamp—ladies slip of same, one of our newest chic patterns; widths AA to B; Price ..... <b>\$5.85</b></p> 	<p>Growing girls school extends—black or tan, medium low heel, wide toe, rubber tip heel; a snappy new pattern. Moderately priced at <b>\$3.95</b></p> <p>50 pair Ladies' Fancy Pump and Oxford—All new styles, but broken sizes; values to \$2.85, all displayed on our center display table; your choice <b>\$3.95</b></p>	<p>Just In—300 pair children's school shoes; made on the foot culture skuffler last; wide, easy toe; soft pliable leather sole; patent, tan and smoked silk; plain or trimmed; sizes 7-8 ..... <b>\$1.49</b> 5 1/2 to 8 ..... <b>\$1.99</b> 8 1/2 to 11 ..... <b>\$2.19</b> 11 1/2 to 2 ..... <b>\$2.49</b></p>	<p><b>Freeman Shoes For Men</b> The shoe with an appearance—<b>\$5.00</b> <b>TEN NEW STYLES:</b> Light Tan Call, Autumn, Brown, Call, Spotted, Black, Call. A genuine Goodyear, welt sole, new collars last for the younger men, also plainer types for those who want them. High shoes and oxfords All at One Price, for <b>\$5.00</b></p> 
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**Opportunities for Those Who Are Thrifty...**

People who shop day after day, and really compare merchandise, agree that the "I. D." Store, is indeed, "after all, the best place to trade," because "if it isn't right bring it back."

<p><b>Ladies' Dresses</b> Here are values which no woman can afford to overlook. These frocks of jersey, pique, twill, silk crepe, satins, and wool, etc., are in black, navy, chestnut, crimson, maple, and... Green Bandings, applique, buckles, add to their smartness. Many models have tucked, pleated and shirred skirts. We invite you to see these and compare the price and quality with others— <b>\$6.95 and \$9.85 up</b></p> 	<p><b>Linen Crash</b> Stevens' Brown and Bleached all linen crash—18 inches wide. Only, yard ..... <b>17c</b></p> <p><b>Dress Gingham</b> 32-inch standard count gingham, solid shades, plaids, and checks; only, yard ..... <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>Turkish Bath Towels</b> Cannon's extra grade double thread absorbent towels; none its equal; 22x4, special, 25c Stevens' brown and bleached all linen crash, 18 inches wide, only, yard ..... <b>17c</b></p> <p><b>Wash Cloths</b> Fancy bordered wash cloths broadened patterns, double thread. The kind you like to feel; only <b>10c</b></p>	<p><b>"Two Storks"</b> Double cotton blankets. Good quality double brushed selected cottons; white, tan and gray body, colored border; 64x70 ..... <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>Greenland</b> Same as above, 65x75 <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>Dress Percales</b> 36-inch, good assortment of patterns both light and dark; special, yard ..... <b>14c</b></p> <p><b>36-Inch Outing Flannel</b> Light and dark extra heavy quality; special, yard ..... <b>23c</b></p> <p><b>Rough Rider Bleached Sheetting</b> 36 inches wide in extra fine quality weave. The best in town for only, yard ..... <b>15c</b></p> <p><b>81x90 Bleached Sheets</b> Fine quality muslin, liberal hem. A one piece sheet, special ..... <b>99c</b></p> <p><b>Pillow Cases</b> to match this sheet, 42x36, extra; count, good quality; choice ..... <b>23c</b></p> <p><b>Brown Muslin</b> 36 inches wide; suitable for house lining, sugar sacks or tea towels; special, yard 50c</p> <p><b>Single White Sheet Blankets</b> Ottor bake brand, 76x92; special ..... <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Corduroy Lounging Robes</b> This new material of robes makes a section so complete that almost anyone can find one to suit their individual taste. The colors are cranberry red, orchid, and marine blue. They are attractively trimmed with colors which contrast. You will like them ..... <b>\$3.50</b></p>	<p><b>Laurel Cotton Bed Blankets</b> Double size 66x90 service weight. Tan and gray colored borders; choice..... <b>\$2.79</b></p> <p><b>Sunset Plaid Blankets</b> Double bed size, comes in various color combinations, whipped edges ..... <b>\$2.49</b> 66x90 ..... <b>\$2.99</b> 72x90 ..... <b>\$3.99</b></p>  <p><b>Men's Flannel Shirt</b> Khaki wool mixed, pull-over style shirt with double elbow and satin bound seams. This will give the most wear possible for the money. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 ..... <b>\$2.45</b></p> <p><b>Cotton Flannel Shirt</b> Here is a very well made shirt with two pockets with button-flaps. It has a double elbow and a double chest which gives double the ordinary warmth and wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 ..... <b>\$1.95</b></p> <p><b>Plaid Shirt</b> This fancy plaid shirt is 80% wool. It is in coat style in colors, blue, grey and tan. A special feature is the two pockets on the front ..... <b>\$3.49</b></p> <p><b>All Wool Army Shirt</b> This khaki army shirt reinforced at the elbow, and has two pockets. This price will save you money <b>\$4.49</b></p> <p><b>Men's Pajama</b> A pajama made of the well known "Amoskeag" outing flannel; neatly made and amply cut. The colors are pink, blue, lavender and tan ..... <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p><b>The "Teazle-down"</b> This pajama is an exceptional quality outing flannel, and is cut on ample pattern. Made in all popular colors. Sizes A to D ..... <b>\$1.89</b></p> <p><b>Shaker Knit Sweater</b> Here is a sweater for men and young men that as a value cannot be equalled. It is made by Yund, Kennedy and Yund, well known manufacturers. The colors are buff, navy, cardinal and white. This is approximately 70% wool. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... <b>\$4.49</b></p> <p><b>Boys' Sweater</b> Cardinal and navy are the colors in which this shaker knit sweater for boys are made. This is at least 90% wool. Has a roll neck collar. A very good sweater for service ..... <b>\$3.45</b></p>
<p><b>Ladies' Sport and Dress Coats</b> Heavyweight suede, bottle, tweed, are the materials of which these coats for dress and sports wear are made. Satin-de-laine a material of good weight, is used for the linings, giving them warmth and extra wear. Silk stitching and buttons accent their lines. A number of the coats have collars and cuffs of Mandel fur. The colors are: brown leather, grackel blue, navy and crimson maple. You will get many times the cost from these coats— <b>\$6.95 and \$9.90 up</b></p> 	<p><b>Children's Derby Rib Hose</b> Light and dark shades, extra quality, full sizes, 6 to 10; pair ..... <b>23c</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Cotton Hose</b> Special value, good quality cotton fine rib hose; only, pair ..... <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>Canvas Duck</b> Complete stock of dam canvas and duck; 22-inch to 72-inch at prices below the market. Complete stock of all widths.</p> <p><b>Ladies' Sweaters</b> In our sweater section you will see sweaters for all activities. In the most seasonable colors and different designs. There are pull-over, coat and cricket neck styles; many with smartly placed pockets. The low prices of these good-looking sweaters will amaze you— <b>\$2.99 and \$4.95 up</b></p>	<p><b>Children's Coats</b> Wool Velour, Chinchilla and novelty plaine materials were used in these coats. They are good looking with their tailored effects, flap pockets, and turn-back cuffs. Silk stitching and embroidery in contrasting colors make them more attractive. A serviceable satin is used to line them. The colors are: marine blue, rose, cherry red, tan and brown. The collars are Mandel and Beaverine fur. Sizes 2 to 6— <b>\$2.95 to \$9.50</b></p> <p><b>Girls' School Dresses</b> Any girl would want one of these dresses for school. The materials are wool crevettes, rayon tafetas, jerseys, and velvet suitings. There are prints and plain colors: marine blue, plus-needle-green, rose brown and crimson maple. Neck collar and turn-back cuffs trimmed with silk stitching in contrasting colors make them very different and attractive. Many have front and side pleats in the skirt. Sizes 7 to 14— <b>\$3.50 to \$6.50</b></p>	<p><b>Children's Derby Rib Hose</b> Light and dark shades, extra quality, full sizes, 6 to 10; pair ..... <b>23c</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Cotton Hose</b> Special value, good quality cotton fine rib hose; only, pair ..... <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>Canvas Duck</b> Complete stock of dam canvas and duck; 22-inch to 72-inch at prices below the market. Complete stock of all widths.</p> <p><b>Ladies' Sweaters</b> In our sweater section you will see sweaters for all activities. In the most seasonable colors and different designs. There are pull-over, coat and cricket neck styles; many with smartly placed pockets. The low prices of these good-looking sweaters will amaze you— <b>\$2.99 and \$4.95 up</b></p>

<p><b>VISIT THE Economy Basement</b></p> <p><b>36 Inches Wide</b> Full weight prints, mercerized finish, in pretty bright patterns; yard ..... <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>Satin Finish Lingette</b> Full 36 inches wide, suitable for making slips and bloomers; colors rose, grass green, lavender, light blue, pink and black; yard ..... <b>39c</b></p> <p><b>Dolly Grey Prints</b> 36 inches wide; guaranteed fast color; comes in small designs and checks; yard ..... <b>28c</b></p> <p><b>Pajama Checks</b> 36 inches wide; colors peach and lavender. Easy to match and gives good wear; yard <b>18c</b></p>	<p><b>36 Inches Wide</b> Light and dark outing; good heavy weight checks, plaids and stripes; yard ..... <b>23c</b></p> <p><b>Passaic Cotton Challies</b> 36 inches wide and comes in quite a variety of patterns. You will want to reline your old comfort or make new ones; yard ..... <b>19c</b></p> <p><b>Aunt Nancy Sheetting</b> This good weight unbleached sheeting is 4-4 width for quilt lining or for house lining—<b>9c</b></p> <p><b>Unbleached Sheetting</b> This is 4 1/2 inches wide and has a smooth soft finish. You will find this to be a good value ..... <b>29c</b></p>	<p><b>VISIT THE Economy Basement</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Unions</b> Ladies' part wool unions with silk stripe. Band top style and knee length. This garment was very popular last year ..... <b>99c</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Rosemary Unions</b> A very fine ribbed silk stripe garment. This value cannot be equalled ..... <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Men's Unions</b> A grey mottled, heavy weight, jersey fleece-lined suit. Very warm and serviceable. Priced low at <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>Part Wool Unions</b> Men's part wool union, made on the well known Utica spring needle knitting machines. A very warm garment ..... <b>\$1.85</b></p> <p><b>Boys' Unions</b> A mottled jersey fleece-lined suit. A good weight and warm. Sizes 2 to 16 ..... <b>89c</b></p>
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**AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE**

IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK

Don't forget the Bridge Opening Celebration Saturday, October 1st—Plan to spend the day in Twin Falls.

**The IDAHO DEPT. STORE**  
ESTABLISHED IN TWIN FALLS JULY 30, 1908

Very prompt attention will be given to all Mail Orders. A competent clerk will fill and send you your order prepaid.



OFFICIALS FIX DATE FOR OPENING MILK CONDENSERY AT BUHL

Sego Company's Largest and Best Equipped Plant to Be Put in Operation at West End Capital.

BUHL, Sept. 29 (Special to The News)—The Sego milk condensing plant at Buhl will be completed and ready for operation by October 10, according to the statement made today by Roy Sullen, president and general manager of the Sego milk company, who, with John Latzer of St. Louis, president of the Pot Milk company, as the finishing touches were being put on it. These two men, with E. J. Meyer of St. Louis, Idaho, president of the Sego company, W. Barnet, local Sego plant manager, and Ben Busman, Buhl attorney for the Sego company, were guests at a dinner at lunch on today.

After a brief meeting the club adjourned to the new club building at Buhl, where the new building and the various steps in the process of canning milk were explained to the club members.

The Buhl plant, which completed will be the largest and best equipped that is owned by Sego, is being built on information given out today. The machinery has practically all been received and installed, and the factory will be ready to receive milk by October 10.

Trucks to Collect Milk—The capacity of the Buhl plant will handle the milk available on the entire Twin Falls area as well as a portion of the North Side. The company expects to run trucks into the various sections to gather up the milk each day, and the demand for receiving stations will be built in the various sections and large milk tanks that are located on all sides will make daily trips to bring in the milk from these stations.

Every convenience to save man labor in operating the plant has been installed. The large furnaces are fed automatically from overhead coal bunkers, and a moving grate carries the clinders away and outside the building into a stoker pit.

Two men will receive the milk, which is taken sample for test, wash the empty cans, sterilize and dry them and deliver them back to the truck as rapidly as the driver unloads the cans of milk. The weighing is done after the milk is poured into a tank by automatic scales. One man will weigh the milk, take the sample of milk and then release the drain valve while another man is being filled.

At the south end of the plant, the milk and empty cans into the "vat." When the can is emptied it is placed upon a moving belt carried up the side of the vat. The empty can passes over several pipes, the first releasing hot water under heavy pressure, another washing soda, and a third where the can is washed, sterilized and dried while moving over a space of several feet. The lid is raised and the can is then released to drop down upon the can, and both are carried on the endless belt out of the building to a loading platform for the driver.

Many Buhl dairymen are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Buhl condensing factory. It is estimated that the market price will be higher than cream-batter prices. Dairy men who are increasing in number in this section and the price of good dairy cows is higher than it has been for a number of years.

Poetic Flowers—There are flowers whose perfume has become a poem in all places that know English poetry; cornish primrose, pussy, daffodil, violet, mayflower—we know them well. When we order unprofitably from the seedman a packet of "Mosses" from the flowers are rubs from it, faint, cheerful, gather and give to our friends are. Mosses no longer are forget-me-nots.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

WE BUY FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS WE BUY FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS

MEN'S OVERCOATS MEN'S LEATHER COATS. You will be reminded of the New York style center when you see these "nobby" O'Coats. The models are for young men, or any ages as well they are. INEXPENSIVE \$14.95 to \$24.50. HORSEHIDE COATS \$11.95 to \$15.45.

NEW YORK STORE Destroyers of High Prices FALLS



Hansen Man Arrested On Possession Charge

Joe Turner of Hansen was arrested Thursday on a charge of illegal possession. He entered a plea of not guilty before W. S. Mallory, justice of the peace, and will be tried Monday.

DELIGHTFUL AUTUMN WEATHER CONDITIONS

Sunshine and Higher Temperatures Ideal for Maturing Crops and Carrying on Farm Work.

Delightful autumn weather obtained throughout the week ending last Thursday in southwest Idaho, according to a weekly summary of weather and crop conditions in Idaho issued by the weather bureau office at Boise. Sunshine was adequate and temperatures were mostly above normal. Conditions were ideal for maturing the fall crops and for the prosecution of all seasonal farm work.

Clear pleasant weather obtained most of the week in north Idaho and wheat harvest was in full swing in the later sections. Moderate thunder showers Friday again interrupted the harvest. Much grain is still standing and it will take two weeks of fair weather to save the remainder will be damaged by the rain of Friday. A fairly heavy crop of thousands of good color and quality is being harvested. Plowing and summer following made good progress. Pastures are excellent and will be good and feed is plentiful. Most of the soft fruit and truck crops have been gathered.

Not Much Chance—The lady candidate was making a house-to-house call with the object of trying to obtain votes. "Good morning Mrs. Jones," she called sweetly, as the door of the house was opened to her knock; "may I hope that your husband will support me?" "Support you?" roared Mrs. Jones with a roar, "what's a girl's business for over a year?"—London Answers.

World Population Doubles—The greatest single change of the past 100 years has been the rapid increase in the number of people inhabiting the earth. During that time the population of the world nearly doubled. A century ago it was less than 1,000,000,000. Today it is about 2,700,000,000.—American Magazine.

Travel by Bus—Leaving Twin Falls 8 a. m. for Salt Lake and Utah points, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and St. Anthony. Bus Depot Perrine Hotel.

R. T. LOGAN Expert Piano Service at Sampson's

EASTERN FIRM HERE TO BUY VEGETABLES

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company is Attracted by Reputation of Local Product.

Attracted by the reputation of the Twin Falls country for raising potatoes and onions that have no superiors on earth, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has through its subsidiary organization, the Atlantic commission company, entered the Twin Falls territory for the purpose of purchasing potatoes and onions for their 15,000 retail stores in the east.

The commission company has opened headquarters at 407 Shoshone street west, with E. G. Wright as manager. P. L. Kneeland of Los Angeles, is here this week getting the business under way. P. Vendogert of Proquet, Maine, is also here and will remain during the season. The commission company opened for business in Idaho Falls last year and will maintain offices this year in Boise and Weiser. The Weiser office will handle the eastern states, Twin Falls branch may purchase some apples this year, although the main business will be in the potato and onion line.

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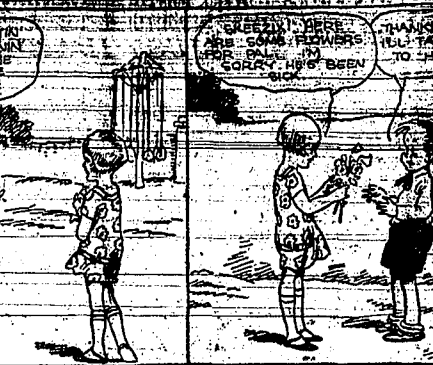
R. T. LOGAN Expert Piano Service at Sampson's

WE BUY FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS WE BUY FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS

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NEW YORK STORE Destroyers of High Prices FALLS

GASOLINE HELD IN ATTENTION FROM THE LADIES



CALIFORNIA MAN VISITS PARENTS AT HOLLISTER

HOLLISTER, Sept. 29—George Lenny left here Tuesday morning to return to his home in Berkeley, 250 has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenny, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerler and Miss Thelma Gerler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenny at their home in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenny and Miss Thelma Gerler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenny at their home in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenny and Miss Thelma Gerler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenny at their home in Berkeley.

Unusual Language—An "unusual" language of 100 by two Frenchmen, Comtant and De Beaufront; Volapuk was invented in 1880; Idiom Neutral, 1889; by W. Roosenberg; Interlingua, 1900, by Professor Peano; Occidental by E. de Wahl. Other universal languages suggested are: Untal, Europal, Medial, Europal, Omney, Dognal, Romanal.

Pheasant Hunters—Our 5th Annual TAIL FEATHER Starts Oct. 1st and ends at noon Dec. 1st. Prizes as follows: Longest feather before noon October 3rd. One Electric Tube Vulcanizer \$2.50. Longest Feather for balance of season—5 Gals. Tiolene Super Perma-Motor-Oil and \$1.00 worth of Candy Bars.

Mark Bros. Service Station—Home of Grand J. Tires and Triolene Motor Oil.

OATS and BARLEY Wanted—Highest cash prices paid. Will haul from farm. DETWEILER COAL COMPANY Phone 809 Twin Falls, Idaho.

TURN TO THE RIGHT BROWNING AUTO CO. The perfect Biscuit—the final test of Baking Powder. \$1 for your biscuits—5 day in the year you use Schilling Baking Powder and do not like the results. Your grocer pays you... We pay him... Your statement is enough.

Schilling Baking Powder

SNOWFALL ON HILLS TO SOUTH OF AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29—Rain, fell on Tuesday night, which put a stop to threshing. Wednesday followed with heavy rain, which was followed from the northwest. Snow was visible on the hills surrounding on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reinger of Eganston made a business call here on Tuesday evening. Miss Hillier and Miss Waite, teachers, attended the all day teachers' meeting held at Cedar Draw school house last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister was in this locality on Tuesday and Wednesday, looking after the distributing of domestic water for this side. Miss Floren Skinner spent Sunday with home folks. Miss Margaret Peters spent several days this week at the J. E. Jolin home at Rogerson. Miss Julia Kunkin, who has been in Rogerson the past two weeks, has returned home. J. E. Pohlman threshed a field of 19 1/2 acres of wheat on Tuesday, which made an average yield of 55 bushels to the acre. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed made a business trip to Twin Falls on Wednesday.

One More Question—Now we'll ask one: How many more ty-rupf sates, hand kameras, spin-werk bedspreads, otto beddies and steamer tank are sold by mercantile than by those unmercantile grocers who employ the foolish old-fashioned orthography?—Los Angeles Times.

Prosodic Femininity—Washed your flowers and such fragile pretty things, but they like roast beef.—Atchison Globe.

WANTED—Cult applies. Custom grinding at Twin Falls Vinegar and Older company. Barrel, second hand, Phone 343 or 1633-J.

Big Price Reduction in Sunbeam Cabinet Heaters

The Orpheum Wed. Night, Oct. 5 First Big Road Show CHARLES GEORGES GLORIOUS MUSICAL SPECTACLE

THE CASEY-PARKER CO.



## IDAHO POTATO MOVE TO MARKET BEGINS

**Federal Market News Service Reporter Tells of Early Season Situation.**

**TWIN FALLS, Sept. 29.**—The shipping of 448 cars of potatoes from Idaho during the past week, an average of 75 cars per day, marked the beginning of the active movement of the late or main crop, reports Wendell Calton, local representative of the federal market news service, who reported from the office at Idaho Falls last Friday to issue the only potato market reports during the season. The greater part of these loadings were from Rurals, from the Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls sections and from Port, Tulo, Aberdeen, Blakfoot and Shelley. Some early Russets have been moving from the southern part of the state, and clearing of the main crop of Russets will be on in full swing by the first week of October. The frosts around the middle of September cut the vines rather heavily in a few sections, but throughout most of the state, the vines were only partly killed, and the crop is still making size. Growers are now hoping for another frost sufficient to kill the vines, so that the potatoes will ripen, and also to make digging easier. Reports of prospective yields vary widely, with some fields showing a light set, and others indicating big yields. Some sections receive more than the usual amount of rough stock, but for the most part the quality promises to be excellent. Prices to growers at Idaho loading stations have been around 75c per hundred for sacked Rurals of U. S. No. 1 grade, and \$1 to \$1.10 for sacked U. S. No. 1 Russets, or 75c to 90c bulk out-weight over the warehouse sorters, the prices varying according to the maturity of the stock. In loaded cars, the demand has been rather active the past few days on Rurals at 80c, with a few best up to 85c. Russets have been in only moderate demand at a range of \$1.05 to \$1.25 in carloads, according to the maturity.

**Upper Valley Crop Late.** Idaho potato shipments to date amount to 2100 cars, compared with 11,000 to 12,000 cars each. This year's season with 900 cars has already exceeded the total shipments last year of 760 carloads. Southern Idaho, from Burley to Buhl, has shipped 730 cars so far this season, which is about the same as last year. But in the upper Snake river valley the crop has been later, with the result that only 400 cars have been shipped this season to date from the district north of Pocatello, compared with 1200 cars a year ago. Total shipments from this section last year amounted to nearly 10,000 cars. While the Burley-Buhl district shipped around 7000 cars, but as southern Idaho showed a greater increase in acreage this year, it is expected that the total movement from the two sections from the 1927 crop will be about the same, probably amounting to from 11,000 to 12,000 cars each. This year's make total shipments from the state of from 22,000 to 25,000 cars, compared with the final total last season of 17,324 cars.

## PUZZLE BABY'S CASE IS ENDED



**CLEVELAND'S FAMOUS "PUZZLE BABY"** case came to an end when Judge Carl V. Weyandt (lower left) decreed that the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith (pictured above), must accept infant girl that Mrs. Smith nursed while in hospital. Smiths claim their offspring is a boy. The nurse, Ruth Meyer (lower right), was important witness at hearing.

## CHAMBER ISSUES NEW AGRICULTURAL BOOK

**Illustrated Pamphlet Covers Field of Idaho Farming Industry Thoroughly.**

**BOISE, Sept. 29.**—An advance copy of the new agricultural booklet on Idaho, compiled by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, has been received from the printer by Ralph E. Thomas, secretary.

It is devoted entirely to the agricultural industry and covers the field thoroughly. Grains, fruit, vegetables, hay, seed crops and farm livestock all find their respective places in the book. The publication is illustrated with 25 half-page pictures which prove Idaho to be among the foremost agricultural states of the country. There are 10,000 copies in the first run. The printed matter is in the form of questions and answers. The first few pages deal with the physical characteristics of the state including location, size, resources, population, irrigation, rainfall and principal agricultural crops grown. Continuing through the pamphlet the reader learns about Idaho's railroads, highways, its fruit producing centers, the dairy industry, poultry raising, the success of cooperative marketing in the state, educational facilities, development of mining, hydro-electric power and a myriad of other subjects all of which coordinate with the work of the farmer in producing wealth from the soil.

Each County Described.

The remaining pages are devoted to a short, concise description of each county in the state. This description contains the names and populations of the principal towns, the main agricultural crops and the various resources and activities carried on there.

In the few days since the booklet came from the printer its circulation

have been limited but many compliments have been received by Mr. Thomas for the clear, straight-forward manner in which the subject of agriculture is presented.

The booklet will be used primarily for circulated outside of the state in the chamber's campaign to interest new settlers in Idaho.

## COLLEGE WILL OBSERVE ITS FACULTY RECEPTION

**GOODING, Sept. 29.**—With an increase of 25 per cent. in enrollment and with a senior class twice as large as ever before, Gooding college will observe its annual faculty reception Friday night, the lower class contests Saturday, the home-coming picnic dinner and basketball game Saturday night and the regular Gooding college anniversary at the Methodist church

Monday morning in its share of "Rodeo week," which is being celebrated in Gooding, the educational center of Idaho, September 28 to 30.

Gooding college teachers, glee club, jazz band, boosters and pennants formed an outstanding feature of the advertising caravan that invaded all south side towns last Wednesday and open house will be maintained for all visiting friends who desire to see and visit work of this progressive young institution first hand.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock President Charles Wesley Turner will have charge of the assembly exercises. Thursday morning the program will be in charge of the associated students and on Friday morning Rev. M. J. McPike, pastor of the Gooding Baptist church will address the students and the visiting friends. Music and other entertaining features for these meetings as well as the week-end program will be provided by Gooding college students and all cordially invited to attend every evening.

**Along Classic Lines.**

The Washington memorial, near Alexander, Va., is modeled after ancient towers which were used as beacons to guide mariners into harbor. An exemplar in those of Rhodod. The building will consist of four colonnaded stories of diminishing perimeters, rising from the base through successive stages to the observation tower perched at the top.

**Proclaim!**

All the world loves a lover—particularly if he doesn't bother it too much with the details.—Atkinson Globe.

# Booth Mercantile Co.

**Part Wool Blankets, \$3.75**

A new one and the best on the market for the money. Full 66x80 size and in all the pretty plaids. Fluffy fleecy and warm.

**Bridge Prizes**

The Art Don't has been unpacking new things—ornaments, candle blocks, odd pieces that are just the prizes that one loves to give and receive and prices are **\$1.00 to \$2.50.**

**Fall Gloves of Leather**

So new and varied are the cuffs and slip on styles. Shades to match coats or hose are the fad, and we have paid particular attention to fitting and wearing qualities. New ones **\$2.95 to \$4.50.**

**Luncheon Sets of Linen, \$1.95**

Pure linen of washable weaves with a fast-colored border 38x4 fast colored cloth and 4 napkins to match. A worthwhile set.

**Towels Super VALUES**

See these in the window—come in and feel them. These are really "Super Values." Not cheap towels but good towels sold at reasonable price.

18x40-inch Bath Towels 25c	19x41-inch Bath Towels 35c	18x36-inch Huck Towels 25c
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A heavy two-thread towel; large enough for all use. Fully bleached, not ordinary 25c towel.

Compare it with 50c towels. It is large and very heavy—two-thread construction.

A beauty—A very fine grade-of-huck—you'll like them in your home.

**PRINTED PAJAMA FLEECE 25¢ Yard.**

A new cloth full 36 inches wide that comes in a host of pretty printed patterns—especially adaptable to ladies' and children's gowns and pajamas—very firm and fleeced on one side.

**NEW ART GOODS For Embroidery.**

Long evenings are at hand and there is much enjoyment and profit in filling the time with needlework—with holiday season approaching and the home to make more cheery—these new things will make you happy. So many pretty things, most inexpensive; you'll enjoy seeing—we will enjoy showing.

**FALL DRAPERIES**

The drab season of the year will soon be here. It is time to brighten-up the home—Nothing will help like drapes—of warm rich tones. The new fall patterns are here and truly artistic and beautiful. An expert interior decorator to assist you and any price you wish to pay is here—**25¢ per yard to \$1.65** in cretonne, besides other fabrics priced as reasonable as to quality.

**Rayon Spreads, \$7.50**

**Block Patterns**

These beautiful block spreads we have sold lots of at \$7.50. We were able to get these for less. We have never seen a prettier one. 80x105, yellow, blue, rose, green and orchid.

**Gloves of Chamouede**

The new imported ones with dainty decorated cuffs and more suede like—special assortments at **\$1.00 and \$1.50 pr.**

**Hats, \$5.00**

So popular and becoming our \$5.00 special hats we find it necessary to get a new supply each week. Wonderfully pretty youthful and becoming styles are in the new ones.

**New Bags of Real Leather \$3.50**

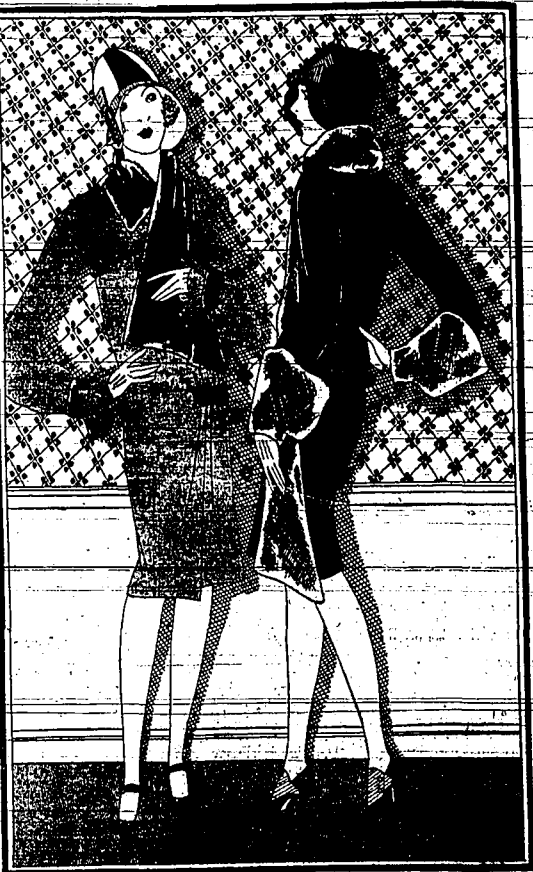
All the new ideas for fall are shown in this special lot. There is smartness in each one. Made by one of America's best factories. A special.

**Toilet Goods**

Make our advertising your shopping list. You can't buy for less—and then too our guarantee of quality is an added service.

**Costume Velvet, \$1.98 yard**

A 56-inch velvet which is very popular for fall dresses. This is a good quality and in several colors.



**Come and See The NEW COATS**

**Never So Pretty - Never So Reasonable**

Hundreds of choice from—

SMALL WOMENS SIZES AND STOUT SIZES AS WELL

WONDERFUL TAILORED COATS \$25.00 to \$35.00.

**FUR-TRIMMED COATS**

Rich with the better kind of furs, and cloths that represent the best and most fashionable makes—Special Lots

**\$35.00, \$49.75, \$59.75 and \$69.75**

You will find some wonderful values in these with fox, marmot, squirrel, and other valuable fur trims.

# Booth Mercantile Co.

**Wanted APPLE PICKERS**

**PATRICK PRODUCE CO.**

**It Won't Be Long Now**

The Opening of the **C. & S. BOWLING ALLEYS**

236 Main Ave. North

Sat., Oct. 1st  
C. L. COX Prop. P. M. STONE

**ASHTON CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES RUSSETS**

Get lots or less

Ask for my two for one deal

**H. O. McIntire**  
Box 972, 2nd Ave. North

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly \$10.00
Six Months \$6.00
Three Months \$3.50
Single Copies 10c

Theatre
REVENUES OF 1927
Reserved seats for Charles George's musical comedy, "Renascence of 1927," at the Orpheum theatre, Tuesday night, October 5, 1927.

The Bat
A Novel from the Play
By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood
Now Anderson observed her with a low gasp.

SPANKING FILIPINOS
A Minnesota congressman-director, called before a Senate subcommittee on the Philippines, says Filipino statesmen denominated by him "politicians" are "a bunch of babies who ought to be spanked."

COVERED WAGON COMING
The Covered Wagon, a Paramount super-production directed by James Cruze, the man who has also made "The Pony Express" and "Old Ironsides" comes to the Idaho tomorrow night, and will be a big attraction.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS
IDAHO POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 20 (United States Department of Agriculture Market News) Idaho potatoes, usual terms: Russets, U. S. No. 1, 80c to 85c, mostly 85c-75c higher.

Ugly Pimples
A medicine for pimples...
MR. TONIGHT
Recommended and Sold by All S. Twin Falls Dispensaries

RUSSIAN DEBT PAYMENT
Real news from Moscow—Russia is offering to pay her debts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Wednesday, September 21
Quit-Claim Deed—J. I. Robinson to S. National Bank, McMinnville, Oregon, \$4000.

IDAHO THEATRE
Tomorrow MOVING PICTURES OF THE NEW BRIDGE
Joe K says:
A man must build his road to success usually is the sum total of many small failures. Eh what?

REASON WHY (OF MANY) SAFETY
Lubrication scientific by correct No. breaks down no hard carbon. The reason all for modern motor cars.

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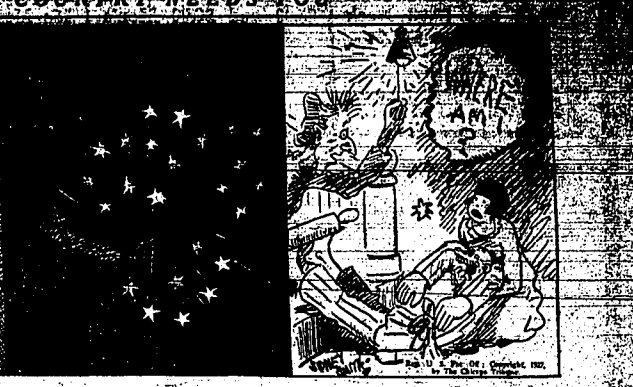
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CHICAGO MARKET
Heavy Selling Pressure, Resulting From Enlarged Marketing of New Crop, Effective.

SH—THERE'S SOMEONE WALKING ALL AROUND THE HOUSE—LISTEN—HEAR HIM? IT MUST BE THAT MAN IN THE RED MASK.

THESE COMMUNIST THE STEPS FOR LISTENING. SH—NOYA (SUIR)



Wheat Market Down
Argentine and Australian reports of beneficial rain, as well as Liverpool prices lower than due, assisted in giving the wheat market here a downward trend from the beginning.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK—Stocks—Irregular; Houston Oil, soars 10 points.

CRITICAL FLUCTUATIONS OF PRICES ON MARKETS
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Prices fluctuated erratically in today's stock market until just before the close.

WANT ADS BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES
ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Sept, Dec, March, May.

SUGAR
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Under more liberal offerings of nearby sugar and only limited demand, prices for raw sugar declined 1/32 of a cent.

LIBERTY BONDS
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed: First 4 1/2, 101.16; Second 4 1/2, 101.10.

FOR RENT—FARMS
FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Sept, Dec, March, May.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS
These prices are obtained daily at 9 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of the market.

MONEY
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Call money: all loan 4; closing bid 4; time loans steady; mixed collateral.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Sept, Dec, March, May.

PORTLAND GRAIN
REBID, Portland, Sept. 22 (AP)—Wheat—Bid: 100 hard white \$1.26; 90 white Blue Stem, \$1.24.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1500; uneven, 10c to 25c lower.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Sept, Dec, March, May.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: Eggs—None.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 300; generally steady.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Sept, Dec, March, May.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—Fruit—Apples—Receipts 200; steady.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 300; generally steady.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Sept, Dec, March, May.

DEIRED FRUIT
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Dried fruit market here steady.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Sept. 22 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 20; steady.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

<b>\$1.50 and \$2.00 Neck Band Dress Shirts</b> <b>69c</b> Madras, cords, stripes and patterns; sizes 14 to 17, to close out at 69c.	<b>\$5.00 and \$6.00 Men's Dress Shoes</b> <b>98c</b> Men's English last shoes, brown and black, sizes 8 to 10 to close out at 98c.	<b>15c Men's Dress Hose</b> <b>7c Pair</b> Reinforced toe and heel, black, brown and colors; all sizes, to close out at 7c.	<b>50c Fine Knit Ties</b> <b>19c</b> In the new knits, a variety of patterns to close out at 19c.	<b>12 1/2c Canvas Gloves</b> <b>7c Pair</b> Closing out sale, a remarkable value at 7c a pair.	<b>\$1.50 Dress Caps</b> <b>83c</b> All wool men's caps, closing out sale at 83c.
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# THE HUB

## QUITS BUSINESS FOR EVER!



230 Main South

Opposite Marketeria

IMMENSE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' GOODS SACRIFICED

**Children's Knee Pants**  
**29c Pair**  
Sizes 4 to 8, formerly sold 75c to \$1.00, closing out sale 29c pair.

**Boys' Dress Shoes**  
**95c Pair**  
Black and brown, English last, former prices up to \$4.00, sale price, per pair 95c.

**50c Leather Belts**  
**15c**  
Men's and boys' leather belts, black and brown, sale price 15c.

**25c Arrow Soft Collars**  
**15c**  
All sizes Arrow soft collars, the newest shapes, closing out price 15c.

**75c Men's Silk Hose**  
**39c Pair**  
Black and brown silk hose in solid colors, closing out price, pair 39c.

**\$5 and \$6 Boys' Suits**  
**\$1.48**  
Boys' wool suits with Knickerbocker pants, formerly sold at \$5 and \$6. Sizes 10 to 16, closing out price \$1.48.

**\$1.50 Men's Rubbers**  
**95c**  
Goodweight rubbers, wide toes, good brand, closing out price 95c.

**Sale Starts Friday Morning**  
**September 30th**  
And Continues Until There Is Nothing Left.

**PRICES TALK**  
**READ!**  
**THESE MONEY SAVERS**

**NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW**  
Before you spread the most thrilling price cutting message of recent years. Here is a sale with an imperative purpose. We have made a failure of the retail business and now we're willing to take our loss and quit like a sport. Beyond a doubt the most stupendous money-saving event ever before presented to the public.

**Fixtures for Sale**  
**STORE FOR RENT**

**ASTONISHING SALE OF**  
**Men's Clothing SUITS**

We are dividing our large stock of suits into two price lots. These are prices you can never hope to get again.

**LOT NO. 1**  
This lot of 75 all wool suits in serge, chevrons and young men's collegiate models, formerly sold to \$30.00. Your choice of the lot at **\$12.95**

**LOT NO. 2**  
The second lot includes all our very best suits in all late models, any color wanted and the finest materials, values to \$35.00; closing out price **\$14.95**

**OVERCOATS**

Just received new overcoats and to help us sell them we are doing as we did with the suits, dividing them into three lots.

**LOT NO. 1**  
Our new all wool overcoats in single or double breasted styles in the latest chevron and tiger twists, would sell regularly at \$27.50; our quitting business price **\$13.45**

**LOT NO. 2**  
And here are some of the prettiest all wool overcoats in town in all the newest models, any desired colors, all sizes, will cost you \$37.50 any place for these. Closing out sale price **\$17.45**

**LOT NO. 3**  
We have 50 overcoats brought over from last year in good all wool coats to sell for **\$5.00**

**These Prices Tell the Tragic Story**

**SHOES**  
Closing Out at Cost and Less

We have a beautiful line of dress shoes in tan and black in the newest shaped toes all sold regular at \$4.50 to \$7.50 a pair, grouped to sell at closing out prices, all sizes **\$3.45**

Men's oxfords also grouped to give you a big assortment, sell anywhere \$5.00 to \$8.00; for the great event, your choice **\$3.45**

\$3.00 Scout shoes in the famous Englebert-Johnson brand, solid leather, all sizes, to close out at **\$1.89**

16 inch high top Englebert-Johnson shoes, regular \$10.00 values, close out price **\$6.85**

Boys' fine school and dress shoes and oxfords, all leather lines only, all go at **\$2.45**

**BOYS' SUITS**

Boys' new 4-piece warr long pant suits in all the newest patterns, any size; values to \$15.00. CLOSING OUT PRICE **\$6.45**

Large boys, ages 12 to 20, new casimere all wool finely tailored collegiate suits in single or double breasted models, regular values \$18.50. CLOSING OUT PRICE **\$8.95**

**SHIRTS**

Men's dress shirts, collar attached broadcloth dress shirts in solid colors or patterns, Regular \$1.50 CLOSING OUT PRICE **.89c**

Men's silk stripe madras and imported broadcloth shirts, sell regular \$2.50 CLOSING OUT PRICE **\$1.45**

**\$2.50 Flannel Shirts \$1.39**  
These are heavy weight flannel shirts in tan. CLOSING OUT PRICE **\$1.39**

**\$5.00 Wool Shirts \$2.95**  
Real heavy wool shirts in either plaid patterns or heavy O.D. army khaki shirts. CLOSING OUT PRICE **\$2.95**

**\$5.00 Boys' Wool Blazers \$2.89**  
Real heavy wool blazers for boys in all sizes and good patterns. CLOSING OUT PRICE **\$2.89**

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Savings Will Be Tremendous

**\$19.50 Leather Coats 10.95**  
The finest heavy soft leather coat made, full cut, wool lined and well made. **\$10.95**  
To close out at

**\$18.50 Sheep Lined Coats \$8.45**  
A heavy sheep lined mackin coat, fancy wool collar, leather bound pockets, full cut, all sizes. **\$8.45**  
To close out at

**\$6.50 Dress Pants \$3.45**  
These are good woolen dress pants in all new stripes and colors, all sizes in collegiate or straight cut **\$3.45**  
To close out at

**Other Good Pants to Sell at \$1.95**

**\$7.50 Boys' Overcoats \$3.75**  
Small boys' good heavy woolen double breasted overcoats in new patterns. To close out at **\$3.75**

**\$14.50 Boys' Overcoats \$6.95**  
These are as nice a looking coat that are made. Heavy woolen materials and well lined. To close **\$6.95**

**\$5.00 Dress Hats \$2.95**  
Complete assortment of the newest snap brim or turn up models, all colors and shapes. To close out at **\$2.95**

**\$3.00 Dress Caps \$1.48**  
These new caps sell anywhere at \$3.00, new patterns, good shapes, all sizes. To close out at **\$1.48**

**50c BOW TIES 23c**  
**75c Silk Ties 39c**  
A new assortment of beautiful patterns to choose from. To close out at **39c**

**\$1.50 Heavy Cotton Union Suits 98c**  
These are good heavy weight in grey or yellow, all sizes. Closing out price **98c**

**\$3.00 and \$3.50 Dress Shirts 98c**  
These neck band shirts, silk stripe woven madras and imported broadcloth. Selling out price **98c**.

**\$7.50 to \$9.75 Boys' 2 Pant Suits \$2.48**  
Boys' wool suit with 2 pair knickerbocker trousers, formerly sold up to \$9.75. Selling out price **\$2.48**

**\$3.50 Men's Work Shoes, \$1.50**  
Men's heavy leather work shoes, sizes 8, 9, 10. Closing out price **\$1.50**

**\$5.00 and \$6.00 Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.95**  
Men's black and dark brown oxfords, blucher toes, formerly sold up to \$6.00. Closing out price, per pair **\$1.95**

**\$1.50 Boys' Knee Pants 48c pair**  
Boys' wool knickerbocker knee pants, sizes 9 to 17. Closing out price **48c**

**\$4.00 Men's Puttees \$1.95**  
Men's leather puttees. Closing out price, per **\$1.95**

**\$1.50 Boys' Caps 85c**  
All sizes in clever patterns, any shade good wool caps. To close out at **85c**

**\$6.00 Riding Pants \$2.95**  
This assortment includes cord, wool, mohair and khaki riding pants. To close out **\$2.95**

**\$3.50 Wool Union Suits \$1.98**  
Heavy camel hair wool union suits in all sizes. Closing out price **\$1.98**

THESE PRICES POSITIVELY DO NOT BEGIN TO INDICATE THE IMMENSITY OF THE VALUES NOR THE QUALITY!

# THE HUB

230 Main South  
Opposite Marketeria  
Twin Falls, Idaho

World's Highest Bridge Spans Gorge of Snake River

Structure Unites Two Great Cultural Regions

Spanning the great chasm through Snake river winds across South Idaho, a massive bridge that stands as one of the major engineering achievements of all time...

Fourteen hundred feet in length, with its floor 602 feet above the bed of the river, the bridge stands out as the highest in the world...

Building of the giant bridge brings fulfillment to a dream of the first settlers of this region—a dream that began to take definite form when water was first diverted to the desert soil...

The new bridge reduces the distance between Twin Falls and Jerome to 14 miles that is easily covered by an automobile in a half hour.

It brings into intimate trade and social relationship the people of two great divisions of the Twin Falls country, and makes for unity of effort and purpose...

Standing at the crossroads of two great highway systems, it is destined not only to be used by increasing streams of traffic but also by the wealth of Idaho's myriad attractions...

Already motion pictures of the bridge have been shown on the screen in hundreds of theatres in the largest cities of the world, and photographs are being reproduced in magazines and newspapers...

On the route of a north and south highway extending from California to the Sawtooth range in Idaho and the Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, the new bridge is situated midway between the Old Oregon Trail transcontinental highway on the south and an improved state highway on the north.

It spans the canyon a little above the famous Blue Lakes ranch where I. B. Parrine first to visualize the reclamation and development of what is now the Twin Falls country...

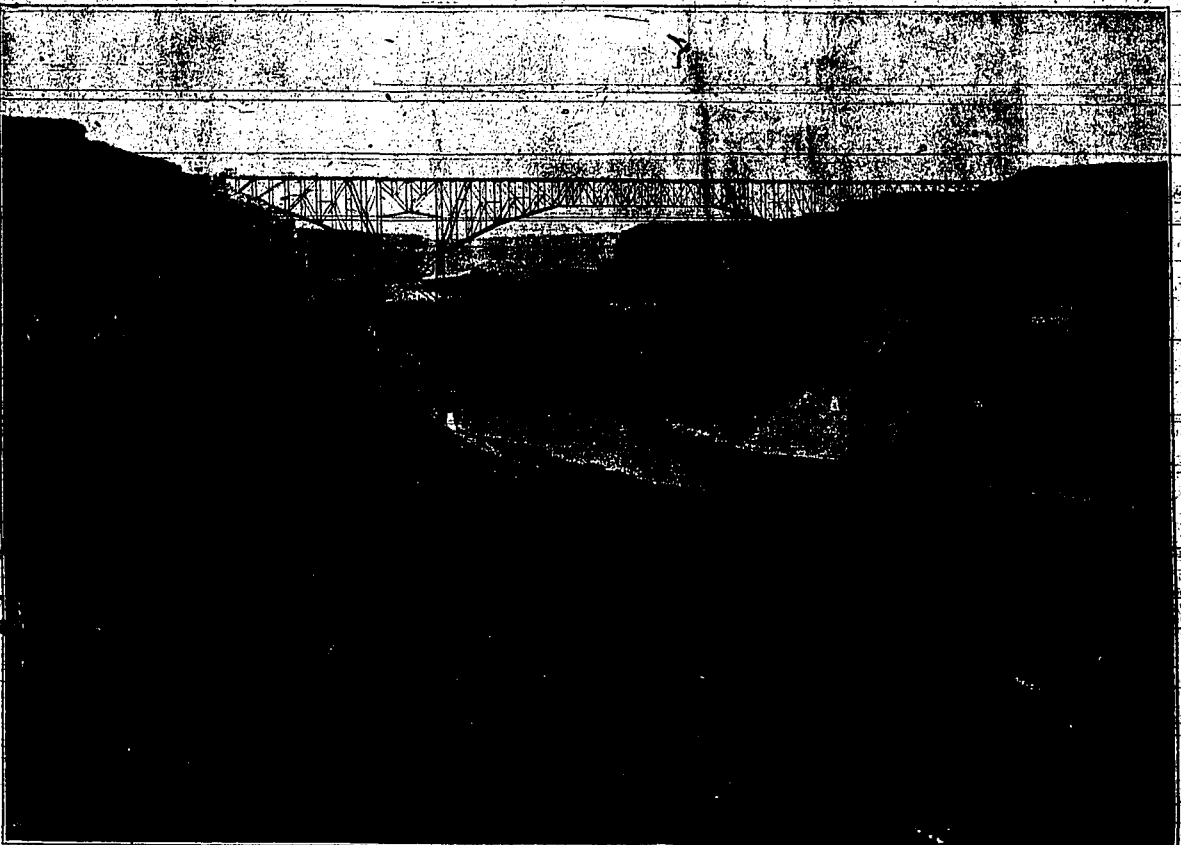
of the walls of the great gorge that winds about in a great arc between the great Cataract and Blue Lakes.

Location of the bridge was chosen nearly seven years ago by R. M. Murray, now chief engineer for the Union Bridge company of Portland, who then was employed as supervising engineer in the construction of the Hansen bridge, 12 miles east of Twin Falls...

construction of a rim-to-rim bridge in this vicinity. They mostly agreed that the location should be at Shoshone Falls, a little above the brink of the great cataract where the canyon narrows. It is related that the late George D. Aiken, an active and forward-looking builder who came here in the early day to establish this region's first hydroelectric power plant, used to lead friends out to the site at the falls that he had

to the commissioners of Twin Falls county for an appropriation of \$10,000 to be expended in conjunction with the state and with Lincoln county in construction of a rim-to-rim bridge above Shoshone Falls. One hundred and twenty-five citizens at a meeting subsequently called by the commissioners declared unanimously in favor of a tax levy for this purpose. The commissioners some time later adopted a resolution

THE World War has not dimmed the interest of the Hansen bridge investigations concerning construction of a rim-to-rim bridge across Snake river canyon in the vicinity of Twin Falls, Idaho. "At first," Murray reports that was issued in February was thought that a bridge above Falls should be built on account of the feature of the canyon to the bridge an important feature of the canyon. Shoshone Falls reports, containing relative measurements of the site might become appointing during the time when the water was in the river in a high mark.



TWIN FALLS-JEROME INTERCOUNTY BRIDGE, work on which was commenced in September, 1926. The bridge was thrown open for traffic September 15, 1927, and formally dedicated October 1, 1927. The great structure is 1400 feet long and 476 feet in height above the surface of the Snake River.

Snake river canyon, and outside the new bridge, the only one to span the chasm from Milner where the river enters the gorge to the Hagerman valley, a distance of more than 100 miles.

The location is a little way removed from the site favored by the earlier advocates of

chosen for the great rim-to-rim bridge that was to be, and to discuss with them the ease with which the project might be accomplished if a few thousand dollars might be found for the purpose.

In January, 1914, the late C. O. Longley and 200 other petitioners, made application

declaring that necessarily existed for construction of this and two other bridges across the Snake and approved an appropriation of \$10,000 out of the general road fund for the Shoshone Falls bridge contingent upon satisfactory arrangements for cooperation with the state.

river in this vicinity, a rim-to-rim bridge would be of almost incalculable value, would reduce considerably the time required to cross, compared with present conditions and would reduce distance and expense travel across the river, to say nothing of the increased safety by way of such structure.

"It may be said that the suggestion building such a structure in this neighborhood has been received very favorably all with whom the matter has been discussed.

"The Hansen bridge completed in 1907 doubtless has helped much toward the appreciation of a structure for direct quick transit."

Very favorably the suggestion was received, but nearly seven years was to elapse before the Hansen bridge was completed. In 1914, Murray, now chief engineer for the Union Bridge company, was retained as consulting engineer.

The plan for formation of a local corporation fell through, and Murray gave his life work as a designer and builder of bridges, was called to other fields of activity, but he did not forget the bridge. He came back to Twin Falls, Idaho, when his work permitted, and with the new possibility for financing the bridge seemed to promise success.

Salient Facts About the Big Span

TWIN FALLS-JEROME cantilever bridge spans Snake river canyon two and a half miles north of Twin Falls and 11 miles southeast of Jerome. It is the highest bridge in the world—476 feet above the ordinary stage of the river, and 602 feet above the bed of the stream.

It is 1400 feet long; the center span is 700 feet long, and the length from center to center of towers is 800 feet.

The bridge consists of a steel cantilever structure having 700-foot clear span with two 100-foot tower spans and anchor arms.

The roadway is 27 feet wide.

It was built at an approximate cost of \$750,000. Work started September 11, 1926, on the road between the north bridgehead and improved road south of Jerome.

Work on the bridge proper started November 1, 1926.

The first automobile crossed September 1, 1927; it was opened to traffic September 15, 1927, with celebration of the formal opening on October 1, 1927.

In construction of the bridge there was used 29,000 tons of structural steel; 250,000 feet of lumber; 3,000 tons of cement; 60,000 pounds of reinforcing steel. It is bound together by more than 75,000 rivets. Twelve hundred gallons of paint were required to cover it.

Placing of structural steel was done by means of a temporary cableway of 125 feet span, supported on two wooden towers each 125 feet high with a capacity of 18 tons. The cableway was used to erect towers and anchor arms and also to assist the travelers in erecting cantilever arms and suspended span.

The bridge was designed for the Union Bridge company, Portland, Charles G. Huber, president, by R. M. Murray, chief engineer. L. S. Tubbs was resident engineer for the Union Bridge company.

The contract for construction was awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company, Seattle, Samuel H. Hedges, president, and the work was in charge of L. G. Murray, superintendent.

Samuel Murray, Portland, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was retained as consulting engineer.

The bridge is owned and operated by the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercounty Bridge company, Seattle, Bruce C. Shortt, Seattle, is president, and the directors are E. B. Sherwin, E. L. Skeel, Bruce C. Shortt, Ralph Schneeloch, Charles G. Huber.

Under terms of the franchise granted by commissioners of Jerome and Twin Falls county, the bridge is to be operated as a toll bridge for 50 years unless it is sooner purchased and taken over by the counties. Rights of the bridge owners under the franchise will terminate automatically at the expiration of 50 years when the structure will become the property of the counties.

POPULAR INTEREST in the bridge has been growing steadily since the first motion picture showing of the structure was shown in the Twin Falls area. The bridge is now being shown in many of the largest cities of the world, and photographs are being reproduced in magazines and newspapers.

# Giant Span Marks Realization of Early Pioneers' Dream

## Eliminates Space, Time and Danger in Travel Between North and South Sides

## As the Work on the Great Bridge Progressed

## Engineering Records Support Bridge Claims

(Continued From Page One)

for the permanent development of this region. He entered into and maintained constant contact with Murray, the bridge builder, and when Murray's plans for finishing the project were repeatedly nipped on the rock of failure, he reached out for new possibilities.

Fortune played into the hands of the Chamber of Commerce secretary. One day there came to his office the representatives of another bridge builder, Dr. D. B. Steinman of New York, a former University of Idaho professor, then president of the American Association of Engineers, and the designer and builder of a number of the world's greatest bridges, had learned of the Blue Lakes rim-to-rim bridge project. The word came to him through Maurice Crom, son of James A. Crom, a pioneer citizen of the Twin Falls region, and a civil engineer whose work had for a time brought him into association with the bridge builder.

It was in the spring of 1925 that Dr. Steinman came to Twin Falls to make a personal investigation. He spent a day or two on the ground and he became inflamed with a passion to become the builder of the Blue Lakes bridge. His ardor kindled in the spirit of Frank R. Dravo of Pittsburgh, master of a great construction company, an engineering flame and brought unequalled assurances of readiness and ability to begin work at once and push the monumental project to an immediate conclusion.

Murray did not remain in ignorance of the turn of events. He hurried into action, and on the same day that Dravo made application to the commissioners of Jerome and Twin Falls counties for franchise to construct the Blue Lakes rim-to-rim bridge, Murray submitted a similar application.

Hearing on the two applications was held before the two boards of commissioners in joint session on November 30, 1925. Both applicants were on hand. In support of his application Dravo submitted a detailed proposition, setting forth the type of bridge he expected to build, schedule of tolls to be charged, and alternative propositions for acquisition of the franchise of the counties. Murray offered no supplementary statement at this time. The commissioners adjourned without reaching a decision, allowing Murray time to prepare and submit counter propositions. The proceedings continued through weeks when feeling ran high, and people divided into two camps, lining up with one or the other of the contending bridge builders.

FINALLY on the night of December 31, 1925, the commissioners of the two counties in joint session at Jerome heard the announcement of the definite withdrawal of the Pittsburgh man from the contest, and a little before midnight, they awarded the franchise to the westerner.

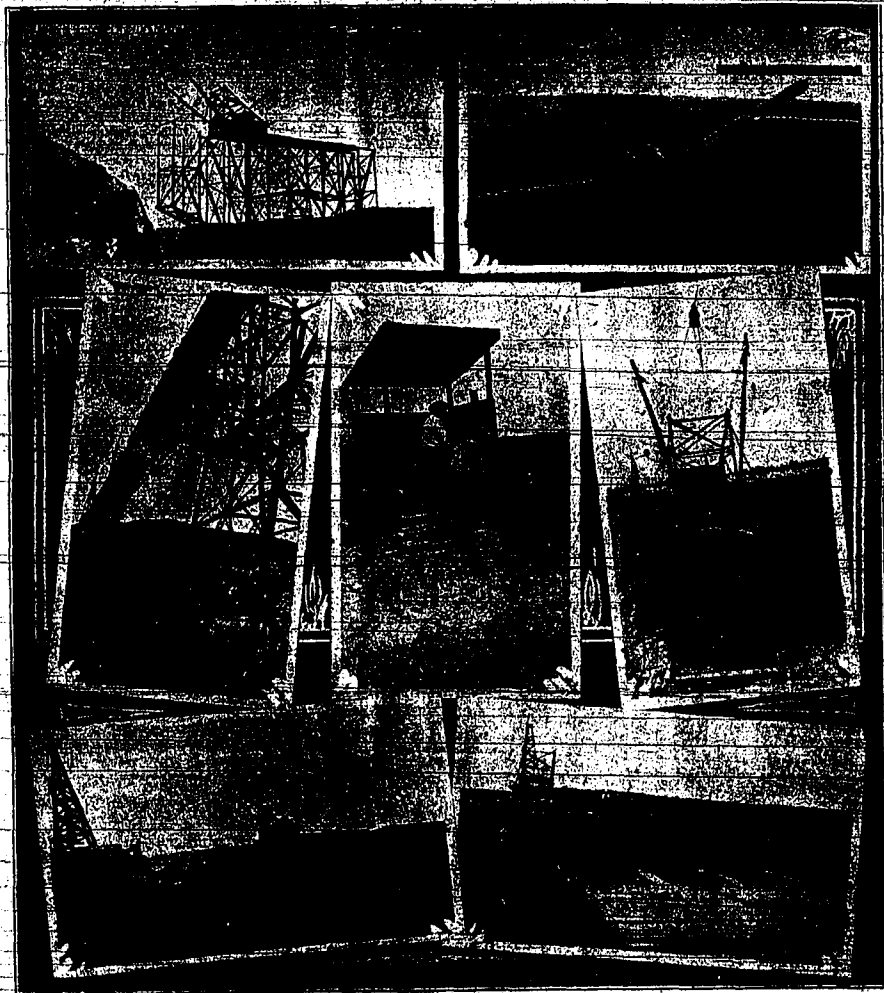
In the negotiations leading to the award of the franchise Jerome county was represented by its board of commissioners, then composed of John P. McIntyre, K. C. King and Howard Bodenhamer, with C. A. Varum, clerk, and Twin Falls county was represented by its commissioners at that time, A. E. Klass, W. F. Breckon and Ivan G. Lincoln, with C. C. Higgins, clerk.

In his struggle for the franchise Murray was supported by the Puget-Sound Bridge and Building company of Seattle, through its president, Samuel H. Hodges, and the Union Bridge company of Portland, through the late George Sears, then its president, and Charles G. Huber who was later to take up his work.

Shad J. Hodgin, Twin Falls attorney, carried on the negotiations for Murray throughout the battle for the franchise and later during long months of delay, incident to working out financial and engineering problems in connection with the project, he was the only representative of the franchise holders on the ground.

In the working out of these problems, Murray was required to submit his plans for the structure to acid tests in drafting rooms and laboratories, and they stood the tests.

The Twin Falls-Jerome Intercounty Bridge company was formed to own and operate the bridge. Bruce C. Shortz, corporation to own. Shortz of Seattle is president of the company, and Charles G. Huber, president of the Union Bridge company, is one of the directors. The other directors are E. B. Sharwin, E. L. Skoel, Ralph Schwoebel and Bruce C. Shortz. The Union Bridge company, with R. M. Murray, chief engineer, and I. S. Lincoln, president of operations and general contractor for construction, was awarded the Puget-Sound Bridge and Building company, said the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercounty Bridge company, and finally awarded the permit to R. M. Murray. Jerome County's commissioners were John P. McIntyre, chairman; H. C. King and Howard Bodenhamer.



CENTER PICTURE shows the tiny building which served as the very heart of the enterprise. Here, by means of telephone and signal system the work of placing each separate piece of steel was directed day by day. Ole Hovind, Steel Boss, occupies the high seat, with "Pat" Murray, Superintendent of Construction, at the right. Balance of pictures were taken at intervals as the work progressed.

American's foremost civil engineers, was retained as consulting engineer. Details in connection with the financing of the enterprise delayed beginning of construction for many weeks. R. M. Murray made a number of trips from Portland to complete surveys and verify measurements. He employed as his assistant in this work Payne McAtee of Twin Falls, who was for a long time the bridge builders' only representative on the ground. Work on the big undertaking began on

September 11, 1926. It was not construction of the bridge but of a road nearly four miles long extending from the north bridgehead to connect with gravel road running south from Jerome. Building of the road had been a sticking point during the fight for the franchise. Murray's proposition carried with it an agreement to build this road and to include its cost in the cost of the bridge. Contract for building of the road was awarded to D. J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls engineer and bridge builder.

Work on the road involved blasting of many tons of lava rock at the bridgehead to make a road that opens up a new viewpoint on a scene of surpassing beauty with the towns and fields of the South Side extending toward the mountains from the grim rim rock of the canyon and the splendor of Blue Lakes sprawl out below.

In mid-November, L. G. Murray, veteran bridge builder for the Puget-Sound company, came from the construction of the bridge. With him came L. S. Tubbs, resident engineer, representing the Union Bridge company. Within the first week after his arrival, a stairway to extend from the rimrock to the bottom of the canyon was being constructed, together with a foot bridge and other structures at the south bridgehead, and rock men were drilling at the lava walls preparing for blasting at the anchorages, and Murray, meeting with Twin Falls highway district commissioners at the end of the week when the district awarded a contract for grading of the approach to the south bridgehead, told the commissioners: "I have been here just a week now, and it is time I was getting busy."

Shortly thereafter there were erected on either side of the canyon, two gigantic wooden towers, whose purpose it was to carry an immense steel cableway over which 30,000 tons of bridge steel was to be carried into place in the great span. These towers were torn down in the final stages of construction, after the last steel girder had been swung into its appointed place, and the towers had played their full part. Each of these towers was 125 feet high. There was a clear span of 1500 feet between them over which was suspended the great steel cable, 2020 feet long and two and three-quarters inches in diameter, that weighed 2300 pounds.

This great cableway, in the parlance of the bridge builders, was used to "erect towers and anchor arms and also to seat riv-

ers in erecting cantilever arms and suspended spans.

Three thousand barrels of cement were used in construction of the concrete foundations at the foot of the canyon on which the bases of the two great steel supporting towers of the bridge rest.

Anchorage and footings were at length completed and early last April the erection of steel began. Progress maps recorded rapid advance as the work went forward with precision, every man on the job performing his appointed task with which he was wholly familiar.

There were no delays on account of lack of material, and there were no accidents to hold up the work or take toll of life and limbs. When days lengthened during the summer season, additional workers were employed, and for a time workmen were employed in three shifts into which each day was divided.

ON last August 26, without formality of any kind, the last of the massive steel into place to close the final gap in the great span, and workmen that evening crossed over these girders from the north to the south side of the bridge. There remained at the close of that day, the construction superintendent said, about three weeks work for riveters in binding the steel truss and bases of the great structure securely together.

But on September 1, just seven days later, the first automobile crossed the bridge. It was piloted by James S. Keel, citizen of Twin Falls and Jerome, who had laid a number of wagers with less-optimistic citizens of both towns that he could drive over the new bridge on or before the date on which the feat was achieved.

Movie picture cameraman recorded this first crossing of the bridge, and the films now are being shown in "news reels" in theatres throughout the civilized world.

Opening of the bridge on September 19, was coincident with the opening of Jerome Twin Falls Caravan at fair at Jerome, and Travel to Jerome an automobile caravan of nearly 1000. Twin Falls citizens crossed the great span to join with the North Side in its observance of the harvest festival. Records kept by the gatekeepers showed that more than 700 automobiles crossed the bridge during the first 24-hour period after it was opened to traffic. Nearly 200 persons left their automobiles piled of the approaches to the bridge and paid pedestrians' toll to walk out on the great span and to view the scene from the new viewpoint made available by its construction.

Sections of tolls for the first year of the operation of the bridge, and until they are revised or changed, may be done as is fixed by terms of the franchise.

## Bridge Franchise in Their Hands



TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, 1925-26—Left, W. F. Breckon of Kimberly; center, A. E. Klass of Huhl, chairman; right, Ivan G. Lincoln of Twin Falls. These men in joint session with the commissioners of Jerome county received the builders' applications for the franchise to construct the Twin Falls-Jerome Bridge, and finally awarded the permit to R. M. Murray. Jerome County's commissioners were John P. McIntyre, chairman; H. C. King and Howard Bodenhamer.

# Movement of Steel to One Man's Vision, Faith and Energy

R. M. Murray, Locator and Designer, Takes Steps in Building New Span

## The Great Bridge in the Final Stages of Construction

By R. M. Murray, M. Am. Soc. C. E. Chief Engineer, Union Bridge Co., Portland, Oregon.  
On Sunday afternoon late in April, 1919, I strolled along the south bank of the old Snake River canyon between Blue Lake and Shoshone Falls. It was at that time I visioned a rim-to-rim structure across the canyon somewhere between Blue Lake and the Falls. I had crossed the canyon several times before and it did not seem right that crossings in this neighborhood had to be made between the two communities on opposite sides of this barrier at such loss of time, expense and danger as these incurred.



THE PICTURE SHOWS the method of construction employed in the building of the cantilever type of bridge. The final joining up of the two ends took place just a few days in advance of the opening, September 15.

Between April, 1918, and the beginning of 1920, I made surveys across the canyon, from Shoshone Falls down to the mouth of Rock creek, to find the best location for the bridge I had in mind. Three points were selected and measured—more completely, cantilever type, suspension type and arches were tried, and plans developed for comparison. The result was a report I prepared in February of 1920, covering general features of the undertaking, location and advocated design.

Subsequent work on this enterprise, with complete faith in its final consummation, finishing of preliminary design and securing of franchise for it, also the operations of detail design and construction have become history. The completed structure stands today on the site selected in 1918.

The character of the structure is the same as recommended in that report. In the final design prepared for construction the main opening varies only two feet from that originally proposed. Tower spans were lengthened and anchorage locations in canyon walls changed some. The roadway was widened three feet, concrete and live load capacity was increased and the members made heavy to conform to requirements of the standard specifications used by the United States bureau of public roads in the design of steel bridges. Total live load capacity for which the structure has been designed and installed is 910 tons. It loaded wholly with vehicles, the structure would safely carry better than thirty-six 25-ton trucks or their equivalent, or ninety-one ten-ton trucks, or three hundred and sixty-four ordinary loaded automobiles.

The total length of bridge is 1,400 feet. Main opening is 700 feet. Width of roadway is 27 feet. Height of roadway above ordinary water is 47 1/2 feet. Height of roadway above river bed is 60 1/2 feet.

A rather careful search has been made through engineering literature to ascertain the height of the various high bridges in existence. I believe this structure is the highest bridge ever built for highway or railway traffic.

The nearest approach to the height of our bridge is that of the St. Gijoul in the Tyrol, having a span of 197 feet and is 45 1/2 feet above the water.

Next in point of height is the Fades viaduct over Rhone river in France, having a span of 478 feet and height of 43 1/2 feet above the bed of the river.

Fourth, is the bridge across Zambesi river in Africa, a 500-foot span, 420 feet above the water.

Of all the bridges constructed of great height, the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge has the least span.

Because of the magnitude of landscape about our bridge, it is difficult, especially at comparisons show size and proportions of vast size of span (the work. As a comparison, one might note that the length of bridge is almost equivalent to four ordinary six-blocks and nearly one and one-half blocks high. It is 370 feet from floor down to lower tower base and more than 100 feet from this base down to water in the river. Lower tower bases of towers on either side of channel are 35 feet apart. Upper tower bases of each tower are 75 feet apart. The insignificant-looking cast steel pedestals on top of concrete piers supporting the steel tower posts weigh 6500 pounds each. The heaviest single member placed in the structure weighed nearly 25,000 pounds. There are 2000 tons of steel in the structure. If this steel were forged into a solid square bar 1400 feet long, reaching from rim to rim of canyon, the bar would measure 35 inches on each side.

There are 98,750 individual pieces of parts of steel in the structure above foundations, not counting the rivets, bolts, nuts and members together. At the shop where members were fabricated, groups of these parts were formed and riveted up, to compose a member. In the field, members were placed and field-riveted to form the complete structure. It required 75,438 rivets to be driven in the field to connect members into finished structure.

All of the individual parts and members made up from them, had to be designed and drawings made for use of shop workmen

and erectors in the field. This involves a great amount of work on a large structure. Dimensions must be carefully worked out so structure will safely carry the loads, and the stresses accurately computed, and so that the parts and members will fit together in the field.

Effects of temperature variations and the deformation of the steel itself under stress must be taken into consideration in designing and in the field engineering of erection. A steel structure 1400 feet long will change in length 10 inches when free to expand or contract, due to 100 degrees variation in temperature.

The practically perfect fitting together of closing members of this bridge, as erection was being completed, is the reward of painstaking efforts in general and detail design and the measuring, figuring, checking and re-checking in the no less important task of engineering in the field.

There are 4500 tons of concrete in tower piers, anchorages and abutments, reinforced by 60,000 pounds of steel bars. If placed end to end, these reinforcing bars would extend a distance of more than four and one-half miles.

When steel for this structure was being manufactured at the mills, careful analyses were made of "units" or batches of steel, from which plates or shapes were rolled, to make sure that it was chemically right. From rolled shapes and plates specimens were cut, placed in testing machines and tested to destruction in order to determine the strength of the steel, its behavior under stress and its character of fracture.

The most approved standards were maintained in the manufacture of the steel, in its fabrication and during its erection.

It is notable that this construction project was completed without a single fatality, serious personal injury or material accident. At this writing, one of the bridge men already begun to demonstrate its value to travel across the canyon, in saving of time and expense and, greatest of all, safety. I am happy, indeed, over the outcome of this venture pictured more than seven years ago, and sincerely trust that the traveling public will be greatly benefited by reason of its existence. I am sure that it will prove an upbuilding service to the communities, a credit to all who have had to do with its completion and a sound undertaking to the owners.

When the building of the great dam that was to divert the river's waters out over the plains and reclaim the desert was started at the site where the eastern gateway to the gorge at Miller nearly 2 1/2 years ago, one of the first things to be done was the construction of a wagon bridge across the Snake at that point. Over that bridge many of the settlers of the Twin Falls country and much of the freight brought into this new country traveled.

There were other crossings, of course, but they were at the bottom of the canyon and accessible only over mountain roads winding down canyon walls on either side.

The canyon of the Snake river begins at the eastern boundary line of Twin Falls county and continues almost to the western boundary line, forming its northern boundary. On the north side the counties bordering on the canyon are Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding.

Within a few months after the organization of Twin Falls county in March, 1907, and after the early settlers had made provision for their more urgent requirements, attention turned toward the subject of bridging the canyon. One of the first proposals advanced at that time contemplated building of a bridge that would span the canyon from rimrock on the south to rimrock on the north side of the chasm.

During the years that have passed since the beginning of the Twin Falls county six bridges have been built to span the river, and two of them are rim-to-rim bridges, one at Hansen, 12 miles east of Twin Falls, and the other the great Twin Falls-Jerome bridge that has just been completed.

The journal of Twin Falls county commissioners contains a record of the proceedings that reflect the opinions of the county's citizens to connect the two communities between the North and South sides.

In April, 1911, the journal above referred to contains a record of the proceedings of the Twin Falls county commissioners at their session of April 10, 1911, when they passed a resolution to appropriate \$1000 for the purpose of making a study of the Snake river bridge to the state near Bliss. Idaho's legislature at that time had adopted a bill sponsored by Fred M. Buhl, providing for construction of a bridge. It was built to replace Owsley ferry, one of the earlier ferries on the river near the west end of the county.

Within three years after that time, agitation became strong for building of a rim-to-rim bridge over the Snake near Twin Falls. In January, 1914, the late C. O. Lesley and 200 other petitioners made formal request of Twin Falls county commissioners for an appropriation of \$10,000 to be used in conjunction with the state and with Lincoln county appropriations for construction of a bridge over the canyon above Shoshone Falls. The board fixed a time for hearing on the petition and 125 citizens attended the hearing and voted unanimously to authorize a tax levy to the amount of the proposed appropriation.

Seven months later John W. Frahm and other petitioners filed request for an appropriation for the proposed Hansen bridge. Fifty persons attended the hearing on that petition and they voted with one accord a levy that would provide for an appropriation for the Hansen span.

The commissioners took the situation under advisement and on September 10, 1915, they passed a resolution to appropriate \$10,000 for the purpose of making a study of the Snake river bridge to the state near Bliss. Idaho's legislature at that time had adopted a bill sponsored by Fred M. Buhl, providing for construction of a bridge. It was built to replace Owsley ferry, one of the earlier ferries on the river near the west end of the county.

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### Bridging of Canyon Long Ambition's Goal

BRIDGING of the great canyon of Snake river in Southern Idaho has been a goal of men's ambition ever since the first settlers began to make their homes in this region.

Memoirs of the early explorers and of the "covered wagon" travelers through this region all make reference to the grim, forbidding crevasse of the Snake where the river plunges for nearly a hundred miles through a gorge hundreds of feet below the plain extending back towards hills to the north and to the south. Tragically marked many of the crossings when travelers passed over the Snake, only at fords, with oftentimes, the beds of their wagons for boats.

First, to grasp the size and proportions of the work. As a comparison, one might note that the length of bridge is almost equivalent to four ordinary six-blocks and nearly one and one-half blocks high. It is 370 feet from floor down to lower tower base and more than 100 feet from this base down to water in the river. Lower tower bases of towers on either side of channel are 35 feet apart. Upper tower bases of each tower are 75 feet apart. The insignificant-looking cast steel pedestals on top of concrete piers supporting the steel tower posts weigh 6500 pounds each. The heaviest single member placed in the structure weighed nearly 25,000 pounds. There are 2000 tons of steel in the structure. If this steel were forged into a solid square bar 1400 feet long, reaching from rim to rim of canyon, the bar would measure 35 inches on each side.

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All of the individual parts and members made up from them, had to be designed and drawings made for use of shop workmen

### Among the Men who Built the Great Bridge



G. (Pat) MURRAY Superintendent of Construction of Bridge

R. M. MURRAY Locator and Designer of the Bridge

L. S. TUBBS Resident Engineer on Great Bridge

# Giant Bridge Ranks High Among Engineering Achievements

### Day by Day Progress of Construction Is Told in Pages of Diary of Builder

## Looking Eastward (up Stream) from the Center of the Bridge

### No Ceremony Marks Closing of Last Gap

THE story of the building of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge from the standpoint of the resident engineer is graphically outlined in a diary recording daily progress in the work that has been kept by L. S. Tubbs, resident engineer, from the time he came on the job on November 18, 1926.

On that day, according to the diary record, one man began working on an office building for the resident engineer. That man's work continued two days and then he was given an assistant. On the fourth day six men were working on office buildings and three other men were working on the first steel excavation on the north anchor.

On November 23, the fifth day, four men started building the stayway on the south side canyon wall leading down from the rimrock to the base of the precipice and five men were at work on plant on the north side.

The record continues:

November 24—Started excavation on north anchor, five men; six men on south stayway and office buildings.

December 6—Started south anchor excavation today; also working on south road, force account, and north anchor.

December 8—Seventeen men working on north and south anchors; one man on plant and seven men on road.

December 21—Thirteen men on plant; four on cableway towers and one on road.

January 10—Working on cableway towers, both sides—27 men; anchor excavation south side, and plant.

January 12—Started north tower footing holes.

January 15—Finished north anchor and slope on wall.

January 21—Finished south anchor.

January 24—Started south tower footing excavation; thirty-four men working.

The record for the month of February contains only minor variations from the entries of the first day of work. Work on cableway towers, plant and excavation on north and south tower footing holes—thirty-eight men working.

On March 1, the diary records, starting of cableway erection; working 23 men on nine men on tower footing excavation; one man on plant repairs and eight on cableway towers. The diary continues the record of progress, showing:

March 17—Finished south anchor and finished cleaning out footing holes on the north side today; 42 men working.

March 28—Unloaded the first carload of steel today; working on forms, plant, and tower footing excavations on south side, also pouring concrete on north piers.

One Hoiland steel erection foreman, the diary records on April 3, "got on the payroll today." The same day witnessed completion of concrete work on north tower piers and beginning of pouring concrete at the north anchor.

On April 4, iron workers started to work working in the yard.

April 11—Snow storm; five men working on plant repairs.

April 13—Eight iron workers working started to put up steel on north tower piers today; total men working, 45.

April 23—Finished excavation for south tower piers today.

Fourty-four men were employed on the first day of May, working on plant, building forms for south tower piers, erecting steel on the north tower and pouring concrete on south tower piers.

May 12—Finished steel erection on north tower.

May 13—Started riveting on north tower.

May 14—Finished concrete on south piers today.

May 16—Started steel erection on south tower; 60 men working.

May 28—Four men working on plant; snow storm and blizzard, no one could work outside.

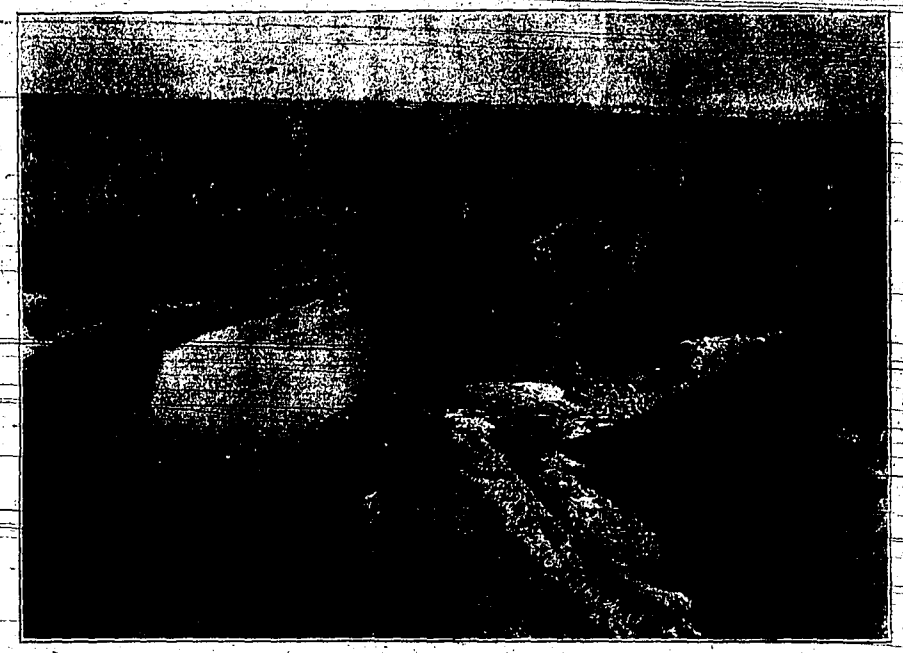
May 30—Eighteen men working on plant; day of crazy laid-off Depression day.

Erection of steel on the south tower was completed on June 6. Riveting on the north tower was finished and riveting on the south tower was begun.

June 22—Finished steel erection on cross girder north tower; finished riveting on south tower. Work was in progress on the plant, temporary construction; falsework, painting of steel and work on hand rail trestle in the yard.

On July 1, seven men were at work on the plant and one man on the south tower. On July 18, men were setting steel, 12 men riveting, 27 men blacking and 18 men painting.

On July 22, five men were at work on the plant and one man working.



A PANORAMA of unusual beauty is spread before the eyes of travelers crossing the new bridge. The farm lands of North and South Sides stretch for miles on either side above the canyon walls.

COMPLETION of steel erection on Twin Falls-Jerome bridge, that was accomplished on August 26, when massive steel cables were pushed out and locked into place to close a gap of 25 feet remaining in the middle of the great central span, was marked by no ceremony and attracted no great degree of interest hereabouts.

It was a dramatic moment, but people of this region, who had assembled at the scene of operations in great numbers during the building of the bridge, seemed to have become quite familiar with the operation and to have entertained no question but that the final stages of the construction would be carried out with the same precision and accuracy as had the earlier stages of the work, and rightly, few were on hand for the closing scene.

The bridge builders, well aware of disaster that had attended the building of other cantilever bridges, seemed to move with supreme confidence in the skill and care that had been brought into play by the engineers in the handling of the great spans and testing yards as well as in the field, and there was never a hint of recognition that mishap might befall the titanic enterprise.

Nearly three thousand tons of steel had been heeled into place in the great structure since erection began early last May, and they remained only four great cables, weighing some 100 tons, to be pushed out across the narrow gap in the top span.

It was a rather slow and painstaking operation, occupying most of the day, as one after another of the connecting links between the two great sections of the giant span were lifted and bolted into place.

Midway between the precipitous canyon walls, that are 1000 feet apart at this point, and nearly 600 feet above the water in the river below, workmen, using the big cableway and carriers that had carried thousands of tons of steel and concrete into its place in the big structure, moved with precision in these final stages of their labors on the giant span.

Pat Maripha, superintendent of construction, was jubilant as the work went forward throughout the day without a hitch to close the final gap hours and days in advance of the time he had fixed in his reports for this phase of the construction.

They remained at the scene of the day, the superintendent, "admiring" about three weeks work to be done by riveters in binding the steel cords and braces of the structure securely into place.

Workmen in the evening walked across the newly laid girders from the north to the south side of the bridge.

### Bridge Company Head Is "Sold" on Country

ONE man who is thoroughly sold on the Twin Falls Country is Bruce C. Shorts, Seattle attorney and business man, who is president of the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercountry Bridge company, owner and operator of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge.

Mr. Shorts visited the Twin Falls country for the first time just a few days before the opening of the bridge on September 16. He became enthusiastic over the wealth and possibilities of the region as indicated in the rich harvest on every hand, and he began to make definite plans for the part to be played by the new bridge. In connection with the development that he foresaw, his suggestions included establishment of motor stage lines to take advantage of saving in time and distance made possible by the bridge; establishment of a mail route over the bridge; and encouragement of freight movement, in "increasing" volume between the North and South Sides.

Such is the announced desire of Mr. Shorts to become better acquainted with the Twin Falls country and its people in the months to come while the corporation of which he is the head retains ownership and continues to operate the bridge.

What Seattle thinks of Mr. Shorts is well expressed in this sketch that was lately published in a Seattle newspaper:

"One of the truest measures of the worth and character of a man is the esteem in which he is held by others in the same line of business or the same profession. Bruce C. Shorts, as president of the Seattle Bar association, has had bestowed upon him

### Bridge Builders to Erect Huge Highway Signs

MASSIVE highway signs directing motor travelers to the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge will be constructed at a number of strategic points by the bridge builders, according to announcement by Charles G. Huber, president of the Union-Bridge company, Portland, and a director of the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercountry Bridge company.

One of these signs will be built at Wells, Nevada, where the Southwest highway connects with the transcontinental Victory highway, and another one of the signs will be erected at Bliss, marking the diversion of the Old Oregon Trail state highway and the North Side highway. A third sign is to be constructed somewhere to the east of Twin Falls.

Mr. Huber exhibited photographs of highway signs similar to those to be constructed in the region that have been erected by the bridge builders, to direct traffic to other of their bridges.

### Science has Theory of Primitive Bridge

SCIENTISTS declare that the first bridges consisted of tall trees cut down with stone axes in such way that they fell across mountain torrents, which primitive men wanted to cross, dragging their wives after them by their hair, if pictures drawn some thousands of years later are reliable representations of the manners and customs of the times. None of these old bridges are extant and scientists have to do a heap of guessing, but their surmises are not as unreasonable in this matter as perhaps in some others.

At any rate bridges until the time of the Romans seem to have been made of wood and of these there were many pictures and drawings. The Romans, with characteristic ability, constructed arch bridges of stone and some of these are still standing. Few of the arches were over 80 feet long, though one constructed by Augustus is said to have had an arch span of 142 feet. We now have cantilever and suspension bridges with almost unbelievably long spans.

Bridges serve exactly the same purpose as roads, railways and canals. They are artificial means of other shortening distances or of making communication and trade with other people more easy. There is no difference in principle between the Wells cut, the Panama canal and the rim-to-rim bridge; the first cut that took his old flint axe and cut down the first tree across a gully was as progressive a citizen in his day as the men who invented the steam engine, the automobile or the airplane.

### Drives First Car Over Span to Win Wager

WHILE a motion picture camera recorded the event, the first automobile to be driven across the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge was piloted over the great span on September 1, just seven days after the last steel beams were locked into place to close the remaining gap in the big central span.

The machine was piloted by James S. Keel of Twin Falls and Jerome. The drive was made to win a number of wagers, some of which would be made as early as a year ago, that he would drive an automobile across the bridge on or before September 1, 1927.

Motion pictures of the drive are being exhibited in news reads in motion picture houses at centers of population throughout the civilized world.

With Mr. Keel on the drive across the huge span were R. M. Murray of Portland, designer of the bridge; Charles Huber of Portland, president of the Union-Bridge company which, with the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company of Seattle, cooperated in the building of the bridge; Bruce C. Shorts of Seattle, president of the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercountry Bridge company, which will operate the bridge; and a number of other men.

### Three Pioneer Citizens On Duty at Toll Gate

E. R. Shetman, pioneer citizen and former sheriff of Twin Falls country, is gatekeeper at the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge, with Frank Kieffer and Gus Johnson, assistants. Mr. Kieffer for many years was engaged in advertising work here, and Mr. Johnson, a veteran road builder, was in charge of the building of the new grade on the south side of the canyon at Shoshone Falls some 12 years ago.

The gatekeepers, working in three shifts, have begun the job continuously since the opening of the bridge last September 16.

### Material Man Is First Patron of Gatekeeper

E. J. Olander of the Olander Lumber company, which furnished the lumber and concrete used in the building of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge, was the first person to pass through the toll gate when the big span was opened to traffic on September 16.

Mr. Olander's firm supplied 250,000 feet of lumber and 5000 barrels of cement used in construction of the bridge.

"It is only right that I should begin early to reciprocate this preference," Mr. Olander said.

On that day, according to the diary record, one man began working on an office building for the resident engineer. That man's work continued two days and then he was given an assistant. On the fourth day six men were working on office buildings and three other men were working on the first steel excavation on the north anchor.

On November 23, the fifth day, four men started building the stayway on the south side canyon wall leading down from the rimrock to the base of the precipice and five men were at work on plant on the north side.

The record continues:

November 24—Started excavation on north anchor, five men; six men on south stayway and office buildings.

December 6—Started south anchor excavation today; also working on south road, force account, and north anchor.

December 8—Seventeen men working on north and south anchors; one man on plant and seven men on road.

December 21—Thirteen men on plant; four on cableway towers and one on road.

January 10—Working on cableway towers, both sides—27 men; anchor excavation south side, and plant.

January 12—Started north tower footing holes.

January 15—Finished north anchor and slope on wall.

January 21—Finished south anchor.

January 24—Started south tower footing excavation; thirty-four men working.

The record for the month of February contains only minor variations from the entries of the first day of work. Work on cableway towers, plant and excavation on north and south tower footing holes—thirty-eight men working.

On March 1, the diary records, starting of cableway erection; working 23 men on nine men on tower footing excavation; one man on plant repairs and eight on cableway towers. The diary continues the record of progress, showing:

March 17—Finished south anchor and finished cleaning out footing holes on the north side today; 42 men working.

March 28—Unloaded the first carload of steel today; working on forms, plant, and tower footing excavations on south side, also pouring concrete on north piers.

One Hoiland steel erection foreman, the diary records on April 3, "got on the payroll today." The same day witnessed completion of concrete work on north tower piers and beginning of pouring concrete at the north anchor.

On April 4, iron workers started to work working in the yard.

April 11—Snow storm; five men working on plant repairs.

April 13—Eight iron workers working started to put up steel on north tower piers today; total men working, 45.

April 23—Finished excavation for south tower piers today.

Fourty-four men were employed on the first day of May, working on plant, building forms for south tower piers, erecting steel on the north tower and pouring concrete on south tower piers.

May 12—Finished steel erection on north tower.

May 13—Started riveting on north tower.

May 14—Finished concrete on south piers today.

May 16—Started steel erection on south tower; 60 men working.

May 28—Four men working on plant; snow storm and blizzard, no one could work outside.

May 30—Eighteen men working on plant; day of crazy laid-off Depression day.

Erection of steel on the south tower was completed on June 6. Riveting on the north tower was finished and riveting on the south tower was begun.

June 22—Finished steel erection on cross girder north tower; finished riveting on south tower. Work was in progress on the plant, temporary construction; falsework, painting of steel and work on hand rail trestle in the yard.

On July 1, seven men were at work on the plant and one man on the south tower. On July 18, men were setting steel, 12 men riveting, 27 men blacking and 18 men painting.

On July 22, five men were at work on the plant and one man working.



# Story of Twin Falls Country One of Steady Advance

## Conquest of Desert Turns on Division of Snake River Waters From Gorge

## Looking Westward (Down Stream) From Middle of Bridge

On the first day of March, 1906, at a point where Snake river plunges into a 100-mile course between precipitous canyon walls, there was assembled a crowd of 2000 persons to witness the closing of the gates at Miller dam. That act was to halt the torrent and send the waters out over the vast sage brush covered plain that has been transformed under their influence into the Twin Falls country, one of the great garden spots of the world.

The event marked the conquest of Snake river and the beginning of the most extensive irrigated tract in the United States, if not in the entire world. It was the most momentous event in Idaho history. With the closing of the gates at Miller dam which had been completed after two years construction and with an expenditure of a million and a half dollars, Snake river began to run uphill, majestic Shoshone Falls was stripped of its age old grandeur and Snake river's waters began pouring out over the great tract of more than 200,000 acres that in 20 years has been developed to provide homes for 60,000 American citizens and that last year produced farm crops and products that were valued at more than \$20,000,000.

The event proved and justified the magnificent confidence of those men whose money and whose brains recent proved and had made possible this mighty work. It lent new impetus to the building by the United States reclamation service of the Minidoka project, then in progress, and that since had added thousands of acres of wealth producing territory and hundreds of homes to the empire of the Snake river valley. It lead directly to the building of other vast irrigation projects in this region—the Twin Falls-North Side project of 170,000 acres, the Twin Falls-Salmon River project of 35,000 acres and the Twin Falls-Oakley project of 40,000 acres.

A spectacle fraught with tremendous significance not only to the builders but also to the thousands of thousands of American homesteaders. It was a spectacle that seems to have impressed only a few of the spectators with its surpassing importance. According to a contemporary writer, "They jostled each other about the platforms and rocks in an effort to secure their best vantage points from which they might observe the effect of the operation upon the river bed below the dam. They were more interested in catching fish or hunting for nuggets than in watching the water creep up towards the opening of the big canal which is now drenching thousands of acres of rich, loamy soil, prepared for centuries perhaps and waiting for the luxuriant crops and sustain a great population."

The men to whom the success or failure of the project at the moment most nearly seemed to hang with magnificent spirit of confidence. "They seemed to have left their nerves at home. They took everything as a matter of fact. The speculation of a possible mishap never crossed their minds." These men included the late Col. S. B. Milner of Salt Lake whose fortunes joined with those of the late Frank H. Buhl and Peter L. Kimberly of Shavano, Pennsylvania, business associates with Mr. Milner, in consultation upon the proposed construction and development, and as a result of this meeting the project was launched with Walter G. Filer of Shavano as its business manager.

And standing motionlessly in the throng about the hoisting apparatus, was I. B. Perrine, an Indiana man who later saw it all and was looking for more who gazed at that moment on the realization of what he had dreamed for years.

Perrine then had been a resident of Idaho for 20 years. He came from Indiana in 1858 and was employed by the Oregon Short Line for a time in various positions. During a lay-off he made a trip to Snake river canyon and saw that at the foot of the canyon wall the twin lakes of Shoshone and Snake were flowing through the world in the name of his Blue Lakes ranch. He decided then to build his home at Blue Lakes and is said to have bought his wagon by means of rans down the face of the canyon wall. Later with a fine habit he built grades or wagon roads leading to the homestead in the canyon. For years Perrine found a market in widely scattered settlements for the fruit that he produced at Blue Lakes and that was the first prize in competition against the world's exhibitors at international exhibitions at Chicago, Paris, Buffalo and New Orleans.

Ten years before the completion of the Miller dam, Perrine had been commissioned by the Oregon Short Line to select a bridge site for a branch line to extend across the Snake river into Cassia county where a great southern road was making inroads on Oregon Short Line business. He explored the river and located the site at Miller, and



IN THE DISTANCE may be observed the Perrine Bridge, built in the early years of the North and South Side Projects, together with the line of trees marking the South Side approach to the bridge and cultivated areas on both sides of the river, a part of the Blue Lakes Ranch.

then it dawned upon him that the place was well situated for location of a dam to bring about the reclamation of the Twin Falls region. While this rumped one night with a sagebrush fire and a Dutch oven for a foreground, the little man saw in the flames the future which now has developed beyond all inference. It was uphill work for years. Successive steps in the undertaking are thus related by S. B. Hamilton, who was Twin Falls' first mayor and who played an intimate part in the early-day history of the region:

"In 1900, I. B. Perrine had made a preliminary survey of the Twin Falls tract, in furtherance of his vision of a future accomplishment which is the present fact. "With a water right guaranteed by Snake river and a blue-print argued for by the man who first saw the great possibilities of its agricultural empire that would result from construction of irrigation works, this vision and the plan of accomplishment were laid before Stanley B. Milner of Salt Lake, who became a believer in the proposed project and called Frank H. Buhl and Peter Kimberly of Shavano, Pennsylvania, business associates with Mr. Milner, in consultation upon the proposed construction and development, and as a result of this meeting the project was launched with Walter G. Filer of Shavano as its business manager.

"On December 2, 1902, Paul S. A. Bickett arrived from Helena, Montana, in the employ of the individuals thus associated and checked the preliminary survey made by Perrine. Bickett finished this work December 25, 1902, and on Christmas evening Per-

rine and Bickett went to Salt Lake and there met Milner, Buhl, Kimberly and Filer, and in this meeting the report was found satisfactory and the project endorsed.

"The Twin Falls Land and Water company and Twin Falls Canal company organized and the contracts for construction were let in January, 1903. Farris and Kest were awarded the contract for Miller dam and the first two miles of the canal. Active work of construction was begun by these contractors March 5, 1903, and the head-gates of the dam were closed and water turned into the canals March 1, 1906."

Lands and water rights under the irrigation system then in construction were offered at an opening that was held in June, 1903, in Shoshone. The price per acre was \$25 for water-right and 60 cents for land. Disappointment attended the opening. There were few bidders and the high land was sold. According to report current at that time engineers' plans for the project were changed immediately after the Shoshone opening and work was directed toward construction of what is known as the low line canal that clipped 100,000 acres off the original project.

Perseverent effort, however, was maintained and by the following September the dam had turned. Men from Washington, Oregon and Colorado who were familiar with irrigation were attracted to the Twin Falls project. They came in increasing numbers and in almost every case they stayed and bought land. Original plans for the project were relinquished and building of the high line canal went forward to restore to the tract its original area of 250,000 acres. Lands under the high line were offered at a second

opening that was held in October that was an unqualified success.

The turning point in the development of the Twin Falls project, according to late Robert M. McCollum, secretary of the Twin Falls Investment company, came with the publication by the Saturday Evening Post of an article dealing with reclamation in southern Idaho. McCollum had been publisher of a weekly newspaper in Shoshone and when the Twin Falls Investment company was organized to be able agents for the disposal of water rights, lands and town lots under the Twin Falls irrigation system, he was made its secretary, with C. B. Hurtt, president; I. B. Perrine, vice president and general manager; Thomas Costello, vice president and eastern manager; John Crocker, treasurer; and George F. Sprague, assistant treasurer.

McCollum was Twin Falls' first citizen. The first building erected on the Twin Falls townsite was the office of the Twin Falls Investment company which was opened by McCollum on July 27, 1904. On April 1, 1904, there was not a sagebrush removed from the site of the city of Twin Falls.

"At the present time," the Twin Falls News that was established in October, 1904, said in its initial issue "there are two general stores, two livery stables, two restaurants, two saloons, a lumber yard, brick yard, meat market, blacksmith shop, rooming house and a real estate office that has broken the Idaho record for sales. In course of construction is a hardware store, a drug store and a short-order restaurant, which

# Bridge Builders Enter Reclamation Field

THE Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company of Seattle, builder of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge, has entered the field of land reclamation as well as bridge building in Southern Idaho.

Under an option given last July by the directors of the Murtaugh irrigation district, the Puget Sound company has made extensive investigations looking toward construction of an irrigation system for reclamation of approximately 40,000 acres of land located above the Twin Falls canal between Bluffton and Milner in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. This district is known commonly as the Frankon Butte region. Reclamation of this area has claimed the attention of southern Idaho citizens for 20 years. More than 40 years ago the irrigation district was organized and it is little known that it voted to issue its bonds in the sum of \$750,000 to construct a reclamation system.

The reclamation project involves use of electric power for operation of pumps, and the Puget Sound company, in making its investigations, has employed both reclamation and electrical engineers.

The project was endorsed the project with a qualified approval, D. W. Stuyver, by the act of his return to Seattle

last August 26, after spending several weeks with R. H. Field and B. G. Fidelity, engineers, investigating the project for the Puget Sound company, gave out the statement:

"We are not only satisfied that the Murtaugh irrigation project is a feasible one, but are enthusiastic about it, and are hopeful of getting matters sufficiently under way to start actual construction work there next spring."

"The project contains 40,000 acres of as fine land as can be found on the South Side, and it has the advantage of being on the railroad and of having two main highways going through it, one the state highway and the other the Astoria highway."

"It is a hydro-electric and irrigation project combined and the engineering problem involved was whether it could be built and maintained at a cost sufficiently low that the farmers could meet the expense and annual maintenance charges and still make money for themselves. We are absolutely satisfied on this point and the matter of financing the project is the next problem."

"The project calls for installation of a pumping plant at Miller dam. Full details of the plan have not been worked out as yet, but enough has been accomplished to show to

that there is but very little waste land in the entire 40,000 acre tract that cannot be irrigated and farmed, the only waste being a little culee land found in a few places.

Stuid L. Trotter, Twin Falls attorney who has for a number of years advised the reclamation of the Murtaugh project as the next major achievement for this region, and who drew the attention of the Puget Sound company to the project, at the same time stated that he was highly pleased with the engineers' report.

"The land lying within this project is as fine as here out of doors and needs only the water to make it as productive as any in the great Twin Falls country," Mr. Trotter said. "Knowing this," he continued, "I was satisfied that if it could be irrigated under a pumping project cheaply enough, it could be reclaimed and would add to the wealth and output of this region."

"I have had the matter up with a number of concerns, but only after the Seattle company saw the feasibility of the bridge across Snake river did it become interested in the reclamation project. The result is that there have been no investigations made by engineers, and indications are pointing to the launching of a project that will mean much for this territory. Within another year,

will probably be transferred to the state within a few weeks from this date. A \$50,000 store building are being erected and two other stone buildings will soon begin. A school building is under construction and religious groups are being organized. A system of waterworks covers the business district and is being extended through the residence districts as rapidly as demanded. Many of those who have been called land are clearing the sagebrush and getting ready for next year's crop. Twin Falls has 65 school children and 100 voters and many who have not established a residence."

Building of Twin Falls during the first year proceeded under handicap of necessity for freightage of materials and supplies some 35 miles from the nearest railroad station and across difficult grades at Snake river canyon crossings.

Twin Falls' voting strength in the November election was 100, nearly all of the voters being cast for Roosevelt as if, one said, "the voters wished to express their appreciation of what the president had tried to do for irrigation."

Twin Falls' children celebrated their first Christmas here with exercises in the school house where a sagebrush that stood nearly a foot high served as the Christmas tree.

Building of Twin Falls during the first year proceeded under handicap of necessity for freightage of materials and supplies some 35 miles from the nearest railroad station and across difficult grades at Snake river canyon crossings. The coming of the railroad was the one great here, when the line was closed and attention centered on the extension of the rails on the branch line the Oregon Short Line had begun building from Minidoka to Twin Falls, a distance of about 70 miles. Arrival of the first train over the railroad on August 7, 1906, was the occasion for a great celebration in which not less than 5000 persons participated. Speakers included the late Senator F. E. Hoyerburn, Congressman Burton L. French and the late Major Fred B. Reed, who was engaged in mining at Hallett, when the Twin Falls project was launched, who later played an important part in the building of the Burley and the Minidoka projects and the development of the Twin Falls-North Side project, and who was destined before his death a few years ago, to serve as managing director of the Idaho Reclamation association and in that capacity to render yeoman service toward achievement of the great American Falls reservoir project.

Twin Falls during the early days was home to many prominent persons and many visitors then, as since, found much here to write home about. In June, 1906, the members of a general committee on reclamation, headed by Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, spent a day in Twin Falls and gave out a statement in which all members of the party joined saying: "The Twin Falls irrigation project is by far the grandest private enterprise of the kind we have seen since we began our journey through the arid sections of the great west, and we have seen practically every project of note in the country."

Some months previously former Congressman Thomas L. Hamer of Illinois had visited Twin Falls and on his return home gave out for publication a lengthy statement in which he said, "The natural advantages which Twin Falls will possess, surrounded by a vast body of agricultural land, furnish a very tangible basis to the dreams of future development which the people of Twin Falls are wont to indulge in."

"The Twin Falls proposition," the Illinois man declared, "is the settler's chance."

Mr. Japhs seemed disposed to discount assertions he had heard regarding agricultural possibilities of the region. "That Corn Crop Process promoters of the land deal," he held the

sawks back home "claim the land will produce almost all kinds of grain and grasses and most non-tropical fruits. We saw evidence of grain, clover, timothy and alfalfa and ate apples taken from the cellar and saw many fine looking apple and prune orchards, but alfalfa is the main crop at the present time in the older newly irrigated valleys. And finally the Illinois man asserted without qualification, "It is not a corn country."

"Twenty years later there was produced on the Twin Falls tract more than 10,000 acres of corn, and corn from this region was highest in competition with the corn of Illinois and Nebraska and Kansas at the national fair and grain show at St. Louis."

Not only are wheat, oats and alfalfa crops in the Twin Falls country, but the yield of all these crops is high. Wheat has been a leading first and yield ran over 50 bushels per acre. Potatoes are not only good, but the country and abroad.

Production of alfalfa and other crops has added millions of dollars annual income to the Twin Falls country. The Twin Falls News has had an excellent record for the past few years. The Twin Falls News has had an excellent record for the past few years. The Twin Falls News has had an excellent record for the past few years.



# Twenty Years Since Opening of Great North Side County

## Rapid and Substantial Development of Region Vindicates Faith of Pioneers

**T**WENTY years ago today, under sweeping skies, the Carey act project now designated as the Twin Falls North Side, was opened at Jerome, with more success than ever before or since characterized such an event in the history of the world. Notwithstanding the terrific downpour of rain which fell at the beginning, over 48,000 acres of land was filed on during the first 48 hours. On the third day the 60,000 acre mark had been passed, and drawings still continued until almost the entire segregation of approximately 150,000 acres had been taken.

The News of October 4, 1920, tells the story of the opening dramatically, comparing the enthusiasm with which the crowd at Jerome purchased land, with the slowness which marked the sale of the first 50,000 acres of the Twin Falls tract of 200,000 acres, and of the confidence of the late Robert M. McCollum. In the success of the North Side project—a confidence which has since been vindicated by two decades of experience.

The story says: "It took 20 months to sell 50,000 acres on the South Side, not because the land was not a good buy, but because the people wanted to be shown. They have been shown and now they are convinced that the Carey act land in this part of the state is cheap at a reasonable price.

The people who filed on the North Side came from all parts of the country, but they were all good Americans. It was frequently remarked that a better looking, better dressed, better behaved and better humored crowd of men never assembled. The cold rain that fell Sunday and Tuesday had no effect on the spirit of the land seekers. The company took care of them hospitably. There were good beds at 25 cents and good meals at 50 cents. In Twin Falls the strangers were cordially welcomed and were not asked to pay twice for their accommodations. Homes were thrown open to them and citizens went out of their way to be courteous. The new comers were welcome.

"In Jerome the Carey act plot simmered and boiled for days before the opening. Bob McCollum and his assistants were kept on their feet from daylight to dark selling lots, answering questions and directing operations. The lot sales to date in Jerome exceed \$100,000.

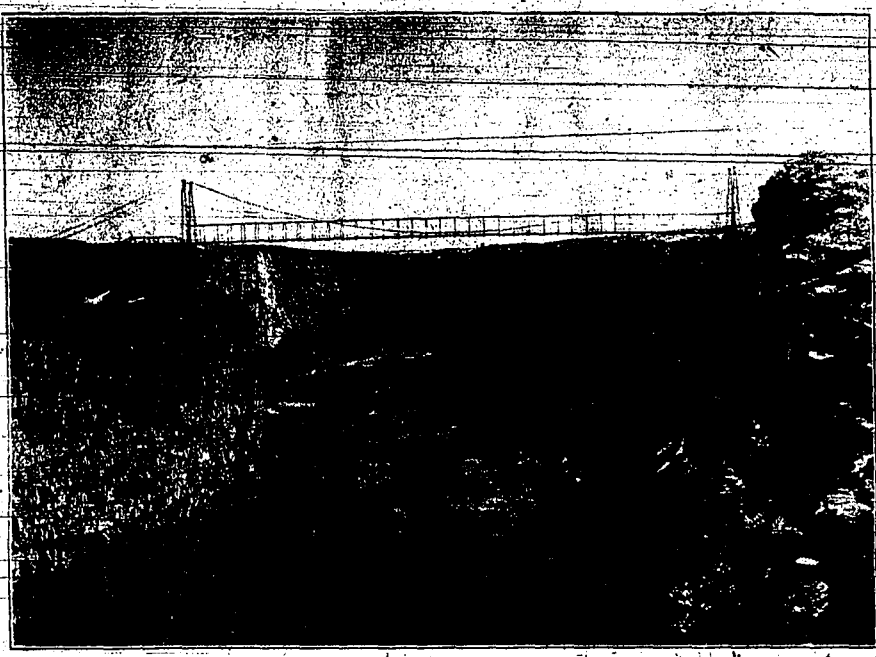
"Compared with the settlement of the South Side, the Jerome opening was a wonder. The first opening of the south side with first opening occurred in February, 1908, when only a few filings were made. The people were shy and it required hard persuasion to induce them to locate on land now selling for \$300 an acre. The Twin Falls Investment company took hold in July, 1904, at which time 14,000 acres had been sold. At the opening in October, 1904, 13,000 acres had been taken. It was fully 30 months from the date of the first opening when the 50,000 acre mark was reached.

"Conditions are different now. People can see what the Twin Falls land will do and they require little or no persuasion to induce them to use their Carey act rights.

"The Jerome opening was a great triumph for McCollum and Reed. The gentlemen behind the enterprise, who put up the money and took the risk, thus making the project possible, deserve all the praise that has been heaped upon them. They have conducted the enterprise fairly and liberally and the state owes them a debt of gratitude. But to Bob McCollum, who has fought for the Twin Falls tract from the beginning, and who has been scoffed at, ridiculed and knocked, the grand success of the Jerome opening meant more than money. It meant vindication. When Bob used to tell people that Twin Falls land would sell for \$100, \$200 and \$300 an acre they hooted him. He has had the satisfaction of seeing the same people fall in line and pay four or five times the cost of the original land."

The splendid county fair which opened in Jerome last September 15, exceeded all others ever held in that thriving and progressive section in the number and variety of its displays, in the character of its entertainment and program and its attendance. It was a more convincing lesson to its patrons than any story in print could ever be of the magnificent resources of the North Side tract and a vindication of its promoters. Fruit, vegetables and staple agricultural products unexcelled by any on earth vied with delicate and fragrant flowers in attracting and holding the attention of the visitor. The live stock exhibit of fine line, purebred sheep and portly porkers, astonished even the fair board, which had greatly increased the facilities for caring for them by adding temporary stalls to the new building which had been constructed in 1926, only to find preparations all inadequate.

## Another Well Known Bridge in the Twin Falls Country



THE SUSPENSION bridge over the Snake River at Hansen, erected in 1919 by Twin Falls County in conjunction with the Hillsdale Highway District in Jerome County. Length of span, 688 feet, height above the surface of the Snake River, 345 feet.

The comprehensive term "The North Side" is applied to three segregations, watered by irrigation from the Snake river. It comprises approximately 18,000 acres of fine farming land with water rights equal to the best on earth. Within its boundaries are the thriving and progressive towns of Jerome, Wendell, Hazelton and Eden. On its borders are Gooding and Bliss, and to take care of the vast quantity of products raised and shipped annually, the Oregon Short Line has found it necessary to establish additional loading stations at Tuttle, McHenry and Perrine Siding.

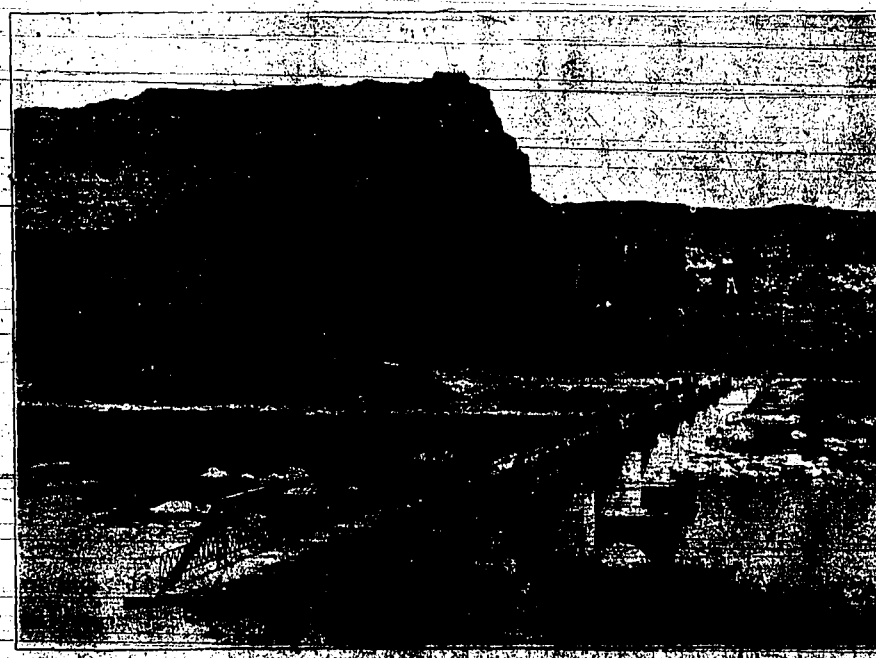
Whether the new segregation of approximately 50,000 acres around Gooding which

will receive its first baptism of Snake river water in 1929, will be nominally classed as part of the North Side or not, it will substantially be identical with it and the whole will constitute nearly a quarter of a million acres of high class irrigated lands. The new segregation will be a government project open to homesteaders, with preference rights to servicemen and women. For the reclamation of this new project a canal from the Snake River is to be constructed, which will carry the water to the old segregations for about eight miles, after which the share for the older tracts will be divided and the rest will proceed nearly 60 miles further before it will be all absorbed in the trusty earth of the new reclamation tract.

The eastern part of the North Side tract, around Eden and Hazelton, is devoted to agricultural production strictly speaking to a much greater degree than the western part, where the raising of fine dairy and beef cattle has progressed more rapidly than in any other part of Idaho. A cheese factory at Jerome and a splendid creamery at the same city, owned by the cooperative dairy associations, are among the many evidences of the growth of the stock business on the North Side. Fine mercantile establishments equal to those in eastern cities generations older are in all the towns.

The educational and cultural development of the entire tract has fully kept pace with the financial resources and the religious and social life is on a high plane.

## For Years An Important Crossing for North and South Sides



THE PERRINE BRIDGE, adjacent to the Blue Lakes Ranch on the North Side of the Snake. Crossing of the famous Blue Lakes grade on the North and South sides of the river completed the route which has been covered by thousands of travelers since the bridge was built some 20 years ago.

Big crops all along the Snake river valley are reported by the

**Boundaries Harvests:** Stock and All Along Line... company... Chamber of Commerce and... American Falls... Mr. Shepherd stated this week that wheat averaged 45 bushels to the acre all over the... Some went over 80 bushels. T. C. B... had 500 acres on which the yield was more than 68 bushels per acre. On the Bacon farm the barley yield was 90 bushels to the acre and oats 100 bushels.

Mr. Shepherd had 36.2 acres on which Grimm alfalfa seed yielded more than 1000 pounds to the acre. The North Side Land and Water company had 220 acres of Grimm which yielded 2000 bushels. In both cases the seed was certified and of the highest quality. Red clover seed, so far as reported, yielded seven bushels per acre.

On the North Side this year there are 17,000 acres in wheat an increase of more than 12,000 acres since last year. Wheat occupied 30 acres; potatoes 4000; alfalfa 2600; clover seed 2600. The July crop occupies 40,000 acres. Corn and various other products occupy the land in pasture.

In a recently issued pamphlet on dairying in Idaho, the agricultural department of the Union Pacific rail... Traces Origin of road company tells New Industry... how the North Side became interested in the dairy industry. After the big post-war slump a group of business men were attracted to Jerome, according to the pamphlet Mr. Shepherd said:

"These conditions are hard, but they are going to start us on the right road to agriculture. This hay that we are trying to sell is a veritable gold mine and every 35 pounds of it is worth a pound of butter when we feed it to dairy cows. We've been shipping most all of it out, and now the freight is costing us close to fifteen dollars an acre to market the crops. Liquidation cleaned up most of what few livestock we had in here, and it's time we woke up and changed our policy. We must feed this hay and grain right where it is grown. Let us ship carloads of butter instead of trainloads of hay."

That started it. One of the bankers, John Thomas, enthusiastically supported Mr. Shepherd, and the outlines of a plan for financing farmers for high grade cows and purebred bulls were then decided on. Without delay they organized the North Side Livestock Loan company with a capital of \$30,000, subscribed by business men and bankers of the district. Mr. Shepherd's company took \$10,000 of the stock. It was laid before the VFA Finance Corporation those organizers were assured that they would receive credit to the extent of 40% of their capital stock, if certain conditions were complied with.

Those conditions were that one of the college extension experts should be secured to approve of all cows purchased; that all should be high grade stock and all bulls pure-bred; and that all should be tested for tuberculosis by accredited veterinarians.

Steps were at once taken by the new company to ascertain how many farmers wanted cows. Meetings were held all over the district and applications for more than 4000 head were made. In an examination of the characters and capacities of the applicants the number of cows was cut to 2000. It was determined that, in starting in the new industry, they would start with the right men as well as with the right cows.

When Mr. Shepherd made an extended trip through New York and Wisconsin before commencing his drive, he naturally investigated the districts where the best quality of cheese were made. Although some of that quality is undoubtedly due to the manufacture, he found that invariably the soil on which the cows grazed was such that their feed was raised, contained free lime from 2.1-2 to 4 per cent; and reliable experienced men whom he consulted assured him that the superior flavor and quality of the product was largely due to that lime. On his return to Idaho he caused soil tests to be made all over his great project, and those tests showed a 1-2 per cent of lime in much of the land and some none at all. So, when he began on the dairy drive, he emphasized that fact and urged the farmers to go into cheese-making with the result that almost all the cows applied for were either Holsteins or Guernseys.

## Wendell to Blaze Trail Direct to New Bridge

The Commercial Club of Wendell, miles northwest of Jerome, has a committee to arrange for the building of a new bridge over the Snake river. Wendell made Jerome a full day's ride on the Twin Falls branch of the Oregon Short Line. The committee is to work in cooperation with the Jerome and Idaho Falls branches of the same organization.

# North Greet South at Opening of New Crossings

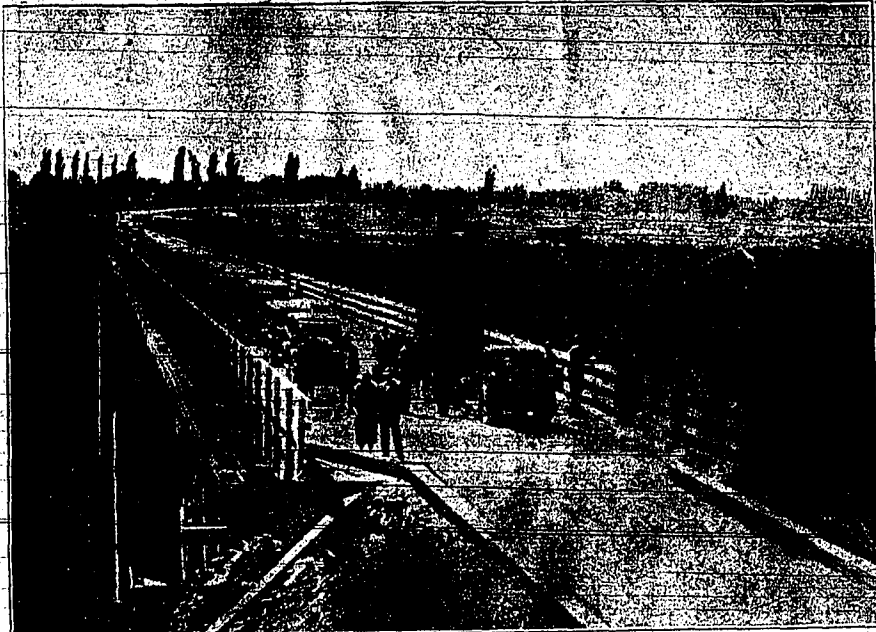
**Opening of Span Coincides With First Day of Jerome County Annual Fair.**

**The Great Bridge a Few Minutes After the Opening, Sept. 15**

**North and South Join in Celebration Plans**

OPENING of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge on September 15, was coincident with the first day of Jerome county's seventh annual fair at Jerome, and out of more than 2,000 persons who crossed the big span on the opening day, nearly 1,000 were members of an automobile caravan traveling from Twin Falls to attend the Jerome fair.

The caravanners, including delegations from Buhl, Piler, Kimberly, Hansen and other towns and communities of the South Side, assembled just before noon at the south end of the bridge. Led by a car in which Charles G. Huber, of Portland, president of the Union Bridge company; L. G. Manning, construction superintendent; R. E. Boblek, Twin Falls mayor, and Asher E. Wilson, president of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, were passengers, the long line of automobiles started across the bridge at noon.



DUE TO THE opening of the Jerome County Fair, in order to give Twin Falls and the South Side an opportunity to attend in numbers, the bridge was thrown open fifteen days in advance of its dedication.

A welcoming delegation that waited at the north end of the bridge and escorted the caravanners on to Jerome, included: Frank On North Side; Daley, Jerome's mayor; D. A. L'Herrison, president of Jerome Chamber of Commerce; Frank Laursen of the board of Jerome county commissioners; ex-Senator W. A. Helms; Paul Turner, Jerome county sheriff; and John D. Nims, publisher of the North Side News.

A huge key to the city of Jerome was delivered by Jerome's mayor to Mayor Robles of Twin Falls, and mutual expressions of gratification over the completion of the bridge to bring the North and South Sides into more intimate relationships in the future, were voiced.

Each member of the caravan as he arrived at the point of assembly, was given a yellow tag bearing the name "Twin Falls." These tags were conspicuous on the fair grounds where they were given out in the afternoon and evening with North Siders in the pleasures of the harvest festival.

The caravan included Twin Falls county commissioners and other county officials as well as city officials and a representative delegation of Twin Falls business men. A. A. O'Connell, a citizen of Twin Falls who has lived for some months past at Bivinsville, Texas, made the trip as the guest of Ivan G. Lincoln, former member of the board of Twin Falls county commissioners. Mr. Crom, during the negotiations leading to the award of the contract for building of the bridge, had been a foe and advocate of the claims of rivals of the successful applicant, and Mr. Lincoln was a member of the board which awarded the franchise. Mr. Crom expressed gratification over the completion of the bridge, and appreciation of the advantages it would bring to this region.

Well along toward the head of the procession were Congressman and Mrs. Addison T. Smith and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith. Their guest was Mrs. I. B. Perrine, wife of the "father of the Twin Falls country," who it was recalled had conveyed Mr. Smith and his family across Blue Lakes grade and ferry on their first visit to Twin Falls 22 years before.

During the first 12 hours after the bridge was opened at 8 o'clock in the morning of the opening day, more than 1,800 persons in 800 automobiles crossed the giant span. More than 200 persons paid a nickel apiece to walk out on the bridge for a view of the scenic splendor it makes accessible, and late in the evening the first man on a saddle horse crossed the bridge.

The count for the first 24-hour day showed 766 automobiles crossing the bridge.

## Veteran Builder Sees Crowning Achievement

THE crowning achievement of long years of engineering and construction experience, is the phrase used by Samuel H. Hedges, president of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company of Seattle, in referring to his own part in the building of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge.

The veteran builder made use of this phrase in a letter replying to words of congratulation dispatched to him by Shad L. Hodgins of Twin Falls last August 25 on the occasion of the placing of the two top cords closing the gap in the big span.

"I like yourself," Mr. Hedges said in his letter, "I feel that the building of this bridge is one of the great One of Community's events in the progress of your community, in that it is a structure sorely needed, and one that will be of service to the community for a long time to come."

Seattle Chamber of Commerce crossed the mountains to manifest a real interest in Eastern Washington, when it voted to underwrite the construction of the Pasco bridge, Mr. Huber said. Stock in the bridge company was distributed through the chamber among Seattle business men and inventors, subscriptions for as little as \$200 being received.

The effect of this action was immediate. An executive of one of the larger concerns that subscribed to \$2,000 worth of the stock told the bridge builders that it had been repaid to the extent of more than its investment in actual cash business originating in Eastern Washington before the bridge was completed.

is now capitalizing its wonderful summer climate, and thereby is drawing other millions of dollars to this state, and I see no reason why your community and the state of Idaho cannot capitalize this bridge to draw many tourists and many thousands of dollars within its confines by judiciously advertising this bridge as something worth while to see in that it is the highest bridge in the world. I am also certain that many of these people will become investors and residents of your community, as I have never in all my experience seen better or more prosperous irrigated lands than those which can be found in all directions from Twin Falls and Jerome.

"Going along in years as I am, it is certainly very gratifying to have had to do with this enterprise and to be at the head of an organization capable of designing and constructing this great structure, and I feel that it may be the crowning achievement of long years of engineering and construction experience."

The Twin Falls man's message of appreciation to the veteran builder said: "Yesterday at 1:20 p. m. I witnessed the placing of the two top cords closing the gap in the big steel bridge across the Snake river canyon at Twin Falls.

"I think I need not say to you that in my opinion it constituted an event in the progress of this community.

"I desire to express to you my appreciation of the manner in which your company and those associated with you have handled the work on this bridge. Every agreement has been kept within the time agreed upon.

"The structure is undoubtedly one of the very fine pieces of work in the Northwest. It will stand in the years to come as a silent testimonial of the vision, the faith and the integrity of the men who designed, financed and constructed it.

"Permit me to express my pleasure at having had the good fortune to be connected with you and your associates in this work."

Photo by Whistling

**Jerome Offers Big Barbecue**

Its fair last month will require no second invitation. On that occasion, more than seven thousand guests with generous portions of succulent barbecued beef, seasoned and cooked to a turn. Three big steers went into the barbecue for the bridge celebration barbecue.

Celebrators will welcome the day at Twin Falls, an attraction for many of them being offered in the football game in which Twin Falls and Abbot teams will clash, beginning at 5 p. m. Diversions of the evening will include a spectacular exhibition of fireworks and dancing on the streets.

Significance of the occasion is indicated by the explanatory statement that is given a place on the formal invitation, announcing the opening of the "highest bridge in the world," and sketching the situation that existed prior to the building of the great span.

"From the days of the Lewis and Clark expedition," says this statement, "and the days of the great covered wagon, the pioneers of the old Oregon Trail, the deep canyon of the Snake river in Southern Idaho has stood as an almost impassable barrier to travel through that territory. The many prosperous communities and the extensive, rich agricultural region to the north of the river have been separated by the river canyon from the equally prosperous cities and towns and the vast, highly developed farming region to the south of the river. North and south bound travel has at all times been slow and difficult and often hazardous. The fullest development of the great region divided by the river has been retarded by the lack of a modern highway bridge across the canyon.

The new bridge of the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercounty Bridge company has been built to supply the long felt need of the people of Southern Idaho for such a bridge.

## A Group of Toll Bridges—Just by Way of Comparison



UPPER LEFT—The Pasco-Burhank Bridge over the Snake River, length, 1,500 feet; height, 75 feet above low water; channel span, 300 feet. Opened for traffic in 1921.

UPPER RIGHT—Pasco-Kennewick Bridge over the Columbia River; length, 3,200 feet; longest span, 420 feet; height above the low water, 75 feet. Opened for traffic in 1922.

LOWER LEFT—Bridge of the Gods over the Columbia at Cascade Lock, Oregon. 700 foot span; 150 feet above the river; total length, 1,400 feet. Opened October 1926.

LOWER RIGHT—Cowlitz River Bridge, Olegus, Washington. Length of structure 500 feet. Opened for traffic in 1925. All designed by the Union Bridge Company, Portland, Oregon.

South Side cooperated through Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in making arrangements for the celebration today of the formal opening of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge.

The movement was launched during the summer when it became evident that the great structure would be completed in scheduled time early this fall. They will to celebrate was spontaneous and unanimous, and at the first meeting of representatives of the two commercial bodies at Jerome, to outline preliminary plans, decision was reached to prepare for the event on a broad scale to make it a memorable one for all of Southern Idaho.

A general invitation, it was agreed, should be sent out to all the people of the region to set apart one day for public exercises and football in celebration of the opening of the great structure. Invitations to attend and take part in the celebration were addressed to senators and representatives of Idaho, congressional delegation and to Idaho's governor and state officials.

Date of the celebration was not determined at the earlier meetings of the committees, and the detailed program was not worked out until late last August when the bridge builders announced the date for the formal opening and set in conference with the committees working out the celebration arrangements.

Dedication ceremonies, the program provides, are to take place at noon at the bridge. Speakers will include Governor of Idaho and other prominent Idahoans.

The afternoon will be given over to festivities at Jerome, where a great, free barbecue lunch is to be served at 2 p. m. Visitors at Jerome county's fair last month will require no second invitation. On that occasion, more than seven thousand guests with generous portions of succulent barbecued beef, seasoned and cooked to a turn. Three big steers went into the barbecue for the bridge celebration barbecue.

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Span Builder Predicts Unity Through Bridge

EVEN as the building of the bridge over the Snake river at Pasco, Washington, served to draw together Eastern and Western Washington, so the construction of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge over Snake river canyon will weld into a single great unit the North and South Sides of the great Twin Falls Country.

This is the prediction of Charles G. Huber of Portland, president of the Union Bridge company, which designed both spans.

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