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WOOL GROWERS HEAR

Texas School Claims Title for Number of Twins in Population

STALWART BOURBON

Winter Visits East:

New England Under Snow

JEROME MAN AGAIN

English Workingman Pictures History in 1600 Cardboard Dolls

INTEREST IN SEARCH

FOREIGN

PRICE FOR PRODUCTS

Boston Expert at National

Convention in Ogden Holds

Demand for Woolen Goods on

Women's Part is Almost Nil.

(By The Associated Press)

OGDEN, Jan. 20 (AP)—Prediction that women's styles will change and call for longer skirts, with a resultant increase in the demand for wool was made here before today's session of the National Wool Growers' association.

The growers also heard a forecast of steady or rising wool prices during the next 20 years, and a decision was taken to seek import restrictions on apparelers to see that imported wool paid the full tariff to which it is subject under law.

Declaring that the demand for wool among the women of the civilized world had virtually reached the vanishing point, J. S. Stresenger, member of a large Boston wool firm, said that the demand for long, straight women's skirts will ever go back to the long skirts of 10 or 15 years ago, some day style for women's clothing will change and skirts will be again accepted as a fashion, according to reports from a woman's skirt means in the aggregate, millions of yards of cloth.

Wool Will Be Fashionable

Again the time is coming when it will become fashionable for women to wear woolen dresses instead of silk and rayon and shearings—most of the benefit of that tariff—He predicted that customs officers at the various ports of entry were in office largely as the result of their political influence.

Wool consumption among women is now at its lowest point and any demand for more will be a good sign, Robert N. Standiford, former United States senator from Oregon, told the convention. He said that the wool tariff was 31 cents per pound, that it was the best tariff ever adopted for the benefit of that tariff—he predicted that customs officers at the various ports of entry were in office largely as the result of their political influence.

He also said that the enthusiasm and kindness of the people, especially in this country, had not been interfered with, in any way, with your kind of tariff," he declared.

He declined to discuss any of Ireland's political affairs.

Easier to See Everything

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"This is an amazing country," he said. "Already I've gathered any number of impressions, even though I've been in it only a week." The port of New York, the great mercantile buildings in New York, that great harbor, the signs of prosperity everywhere are some of the things that have impressed me so far."

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(Continued on Page Two)

Iowan Would Increase Import Duties on More Than Dozen Farm Products; Failure Seen.

SPORTS

TWIN FALLS DRAGONS
WIN FROM SHOSHONE
BY SCORE OF 22 TO 19

Local Aggregation Takes Ragged, Slow Contest; Neither of Quintets Displays Flashy Basketball; Many Shots Wild.

Twin Falls Bruins took a ragged, slow game from the Shoshone outfit here last night, 32 to 19. The game was disappointing to watch with neither team uncorking many flashy basketball plays. The Bruins enjoyed the ball and seemed destined for the first half, occasional flashes of speed in the last period enlivened—an otherwise mediocre contest.

The game started slow with the Bruins in the lead until the end of the first half. Shot after shot went wild and both teams gathered two baskets for four points each during this period. The Bruins came to life slightly in the second quarter and drew away from the Indians by 10 points at the end of the half 12 to 10.

Bruins Opened Second Half with a Burst of Speed

The Bruins opened the second half with a burst of speed and displayed a little fight for the first time during the game. Two points were scored in the first period, but not result of this burst. But again in the last quarter the Bruins lapsed into repose and gathered but eight additional points while Shoshone rang up 11.

The Bruins, A. Kempton was high-point man both for his team and for the game, with 13 points, Taylor with seven and Martin with six were next in line. Shoshone's best point came when he was playing his first game—the big guard saved several runs of shots and if there was a star on the Bruins team last night it was Nelson.

Bronx, Ill., for Visitors

For the second Bronx was high with seven consecutive wins while Bronx rang up five and four respectively. These three men were present in the game, but Bronx did not score the first time the Bruins did. The game was won by the Bruins.

Bronx displayed nice floor work and was on the ball every minute. Bronx did some nice work in the guard position and displays more aggressiveness than any other team in the league. Bronx's best point was and handied the ball in nice shape.

The lineups—
Shoshone 19 Twin Falls 13
Buerle center A. Kempton right forward
right forward Taylor

A. Kempton left forward Finch
center Martin
right guard Nelson

Bitter was the referee.

RICKARD IN FLORIDA TO 'DICKER' WITH CHAMPION

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Mixing business with pleasure, Tex Rickard, New York City promoter, is to town to meet with Gene Tunney on an opponent, date and terms for his next heavyweight championship fight while at the same time taking a month's vacation with his children.

Registering temporarily at the same hotel at which the champion is staying, Rickard set out immediately on a house-hunting tour without seeing Tunney.

With the comment "there's no particular hurry in the matter," the promoter said he would confer with Tunney about the fight, which he is planning definitely his next ring antagonist and the date for the bout before leaving here.

He declined to reveal his plans but it is considered possible that his tentative selection of Jack Dempsey as the logical man for the next match with Tunney, and next June or July as the date would follow the basis of the opening negotiations.

DELANEY WINS
BOSTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Jack Delaney, bridge player, Connecticut, a technical expert of Jack Humebeck, Belgian heavyweight champion here tonight when the referee stopped the bout in the sixth round to spare the boxer. The publican, Humebeck, left early and was completely cleaned up with the right fast closing. Delaney weighed 178 pounds as against Humebeck's 186.

HUDSON WINS
NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Aoe Hudson, the Nebraska wildcat, won a smashing 10-round bout from Leo Tendler, Paul's weight southpaw, in Madison Square Garden boxing show. Tendler lasted through the last three rounds with difficulty after taking a sound defeat in the eighth. Hudson scaled 163 pounds; Tendler 181.

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DUMPLING BUSINESS
REGISTERS U.S. PATENT OFFICE
AND YOU DON'T KNOW YES, BUT
15 ISN'T YOUR HOUR SLOW!WEST END HOOPSTERS
ADMINISTER DOUBLE

DEFEAT TO WILDCATS

Buhl Girls Win by Score of
24 to 11; Indian Boys Take

Third Place in Basketball Game

(Special to The News) —
Buhl, Idaho, girls took a double victory from the West End hoopsters from the Filer team here tonight before 1,000 people that packed the large gym. The girls with their game to 24 to 11. The boys took a just game 23 to 21.

The boys' game was one of the fastest seen on the local court this season. Excellent passing by the Indians made the Indians a quick team in the first period and a 10-4 lead in a shrubland finish that kept the huge crowd yelling for the full period. The Indians took an early lead and were never headed into the last period. Filer had a 12-11 lead at the end of the first quarter and the score stood 14 to 11 for the Wildcats as the half ended.

Cut Down Lead
The Indians came down the lead during the third quarter but still the Wildcats were leading 19 to 17 as the gun spoke the ending of the half-period. In the last half the Indians, with a shrubland offense, were again the better team and were able to stop the Indians. Buhl ran up eight counters to a single basket for the visitors. The passing and shooting of the Indians was excellent throughout the game.

Lacy was high-point man of the Indians with 12 points while Klass was close behind with 10 points. The Wildcats played a nice game and received good help from Gentry at the forward positions. Both the forward positions are both accurate shot and count for many points each game.

The Gooding co-eds are a strong organization again this year and have made some advantages in size. The Indians were shrubland and the forward shot accurately. The center is looked forward to by local fans with interest.

Gooding Quintet Large
The Gooding boys' quintet is one of the lowest teams in the division. Gooding started practice at about the same time the Bruins did. The Indians were the last team the Bruins did. The Indians did some nice work in the guard position and displays more aggressiveness than any other team in the division. The Indians are a team that handles the ball in nice shape.

The lineups—
Shoshone 19 Twin Falls 13
Buerle center A. Kempton right forward

Taylor left forward Finch

center Martin right guard

Onida left guard Nelson

Bitter was the referee.

TWIN FALLS QUINTET
PLAYS GOODING TEAM

Bruin Girls Show Steady Improvement; Visiting Co-eds Have Strong Aggregation.

Twin Falls Bruins will meet the Gooding quintet team here tonight in two games beginning at 7:35. The Gooding co-eds will meet the Bruin basics in the opening contest with promises of a good game.

Both teams are in the middle of the season. The Bruin girls have shown steady improvement all season and have one of the best passing teams that the Gooding co-eds have turned out this year.

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NUMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pungent Paragraphs

The Cream of the Nation's Humor

You have to hand it to the James

Banks. They didn't attribute

it all to a cutesy when they were

young.—The Detroit News

A Wisconsin cedar who forecasts

the future in advance by

studying the layer of raw onion

probably boasts that he knows his

onions.—The South Bend Tribune

Seats on the New York Stock ex-

change cost \$10,000 now. No wonder

the brokers never sit down.—The San

Bernardine Sun

It is there any significance in a

name, Mr. Cutting, newly-appointed

senator from New Mexico, should be

on the appropriations committee?—The

Seattle Daily Times

After reading disagreeable accounts of

the movements of the adult popula-

tion—one is forced to the conclusion

that the good are dying as young as

ever!—The Detroit News

A man can make an easy living out

of chickens, says a trade journal, and

chickens can do even better out

of a man.—The Norfolk Ledger-Democrat

If Hickman pleads that he has al-

ways been high strung, the answer of

the jury should be that he was al-

ways born for the job.—The Lyndhurst News

"We can't afford a Bachelor Woman"

having a wife does put up but we

can't afford a man.—The Plain Dealer

But, because such a difficult

is not necessary and even advisable—but

because the power to determine the

fate of millions of its representatives

in Congress belongs to a greater

body to which the member is elected

It is difficult to believe that Illinois

is satisfied with the election which

returned Smith. Why, then, should

it await the action of the Senate as a

means of correcting the fraud? It

would have been a healthier sign if

the courts of Illinois had been in-

volved in nullifying his election.

FORMER RESIDENT ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

John Hood, Postage Business man,

arrived yesterday, to meet his sister,

Mrs Florence Hood, who is to ar-

rive this afternoon from San Fran-

cisco, California, to start on her

trip around the world. She is to sail

from New York, February 4, and will

be on the trip several months.

Miss Hood lived here for some time, but

she has been absent ever since she

left for China.

Her sister, Mrs Katherine and Miss

Hood were for years proprietors

of the old Golden Rule store, but

she was not connected with the busi-

ness.

WILL ROGERS' HOAX

The other night Will Rogers, speak-

ing over the radio, impersonated Pres-

ident Coolidge. Raising his voice to a

pitch amazingly like that of Mr. Cool-

idge, the cow-boy-humorous delivered a

speech which, for a few minutes, had

listeners puzzled in the impersona-

tion.

Mr. Rogers provoked the "New

York Times," usually his great and

good friend, to considerable anguish.

That speech, says the Times, was a

"mistake of taste," and the paper adds:

"The radio is an especially nervous

medium for hoaxes, however well in-

tentioned, since most of them who

hear are not able to distinguish that

the impersonator is not the real."

And when the jest has for its object

the President, and the occasion is an

advertising stunt, the error of bad

taste becomes even more unforgivable.

Mr. Rogers is a national favorite, and

he has been granted the unofficial

rights of a court jester, but there are

marked bounds to his privileges. If he oversteps the limit, like this, he

will find his jests fallen upon his

tongue."

We inquired diligently of a number

of friends who heard Mr. Rogers, says

another "Eastern paper," and found

none who thought the impersonation

either in bad taste or disrespectful.

Mr. Rogers occupies a unique

place in American life. As a political

and social commentator he is com-

parable to Artemus Ward and Mark

Twain of former generations, the chief

difference being in his adoption of

more modern mechanisms. His philo-

sophy is deep, subtle and sound. In

his thrusts at men in public life he is

always kindly, always pertinent, never

coarse. We incline to the belief that

the Times becomes unduly exercised

A COURTESY COMBINE

A psychologist, applying his science

to the solution of the city traffic

problem—considers that there ought

to be a Motor Courtesy League for driv-

ers, one for pedestrians, an

other for drivers of car conductors, in

the interest of which coast of street cars

they last. It would probably be in

order to arrange a League of cities

in which the motor vehicles police in

each city would be represented.

From the standpoint of pure

entertainment, "The Colfax Bookplate"

will be found of

gripping interest.

enough. The big thing needed on the

highways now, according the possession

of common intelligence, is courtesy.

WHEN A CLUMPSMAN GETS INTO JAIL

he will nearly kill his jail term by

bad behavior.

Outside often feel that their good

behavior doesn't get them anything.

Household machinery will never be

a complete success while it needs

attention.

FEDERAL BUDGET

The News is a member of the Audit

Bureau of the Association of

Accountants.

An audit of the association's financial

records has been completed.

No audit of the association's financial

records has been completed.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

PHILIPPE KING AND PHILIP

NEW YORK, KING AND PHILIP

Los Angeles, Seattle

THE SMITH ELECTION

Senator-elect Smith of Illinois will

not serve his term in the United

States Senate. By a decisive vote that

body has declared his election to have

been "tainted with fraud" and has

declined to administer the oath of

office.

There is no chance of a miscarriage

of justice in this case. Money in huge

sums was poured into the campaign

like water. If ever an election was

so tainted it was this. Money apart

Smith's election cannot be said to have

recrossed the choice of the electorate.

But it is to be regretted that Illinois

is satisfied with the election which

returned Smith. Why, then, should

it await the action of the Senate as a

means of correcting the fraud? It

would have been a healthier sign if

the courts of Illinois had been in-

volved in nullifying his election.

After reading disagreeable accounts of

the movements of the adult popula-

tion—one is forced to the conclusion

that the good are dying as young as

ever!—The Detroit News

Dr. Eugene Loman, Postie predict-

ed that the new year would bring

no spurt in sales.

He spent a lifetime in the service of

the public welfare.

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QUOTATIONS ON WHEAT AND RYE SWINGING UP

Low Temperatures Endanger New Domestic Winter Crop Prove Influential.

WHEAT—**Steady**; **firm**. The price took a decided turn upward today, the result of low temperatures endangering new domestic winter wheat. Comprehensive advice showed that snow protection has disappeared throughout the entire wheat belt, and the result is that the market of the year can not withstand pressure on the corn market.

Wheat—**stead**; **strong**; **firm**; **up**; **higher** with rye showing it to be the gain corn varying from 10 cents to 50 cents. The advances came in spite of the up and down ratings at a rise of 5¢ to 12¢.

Indications of foreign buying of

future deliveries went hand-in-hand today with advances in prices for bread wheat, durum, hard red rye. Simultaneously, flour makers continued to absorb the offerings of good milling grades of wheat here and there was current that owners of a considerable amount had taken delivery on contracts and would ship the wheat out, presumably to the seaboard. With almost no wheat coming in here, predictions were made that Chicago stocks on Monday would be at

Above \$1.00, and that the reduction of

the official estimate of the Argentine wheat yield as compared with the latest previous forecast tended further to strengthen wheat values.

Contract buyers were most heavily quoted, offering, and by receivers announcing rural appearances on 600,000 bushels of corn to arrive in Chicago, the largest total for any day so far this season.

Wheat—**Open**; **High**; **Low**; **Closed**.

March 125¢; 131½¢; 129¢; 131½¢; May 126¢; 132½¢; 130½¢; 131½¢; July 126½¢; 128½¢; 127½¢; 128½¢.

Corn—**strong**; **up**; **88½¢**; **89½¢**; **90½¢**; **91½¢**; **92½¢**; **93½¢**; **94½¢**.

Oats—**up**; **54½¢**; **55½¢**; **54½¢**; **55½¢**; **56½¢**; **57½¢**; **58½¢**; **59½¢**; **59½¢**; **60½¢**; **61½¢**; **62½¢**; **63½¢**; **64½¢**; **65½¢**; **66½¢**; **67½¢**; **68½¢**; **69½¢**; **70½¢**; **71½¢**; **72½¢**; **73½¢**; **74½¢**; **75½¢**; **76½¢**; **77½¢**; **78½¢**; **79½¢**; **80½¢**; **81½¢**; **82½¢**; **83½¢**; **84½¢**; **85½¢**; **86½¢**; **87½¢**; **88½¢**; **89½¢**; **90½¢**; **91½¢**; **92½¢**; **93½¢**; **94½¢**; **95½¢**; **96½¢**; **97½¢**; **98½¢**; **99½¢**; **100½¢**; **101½¢**; **102½¢**; **103½¢**; **104½¢**; **105½¢**; **106½¢**; **107½¢**; **108½¢**; **109½¢**; **110½¢**; **111½¢**; **112½¢**; **113½¢**; **114½¢**; **115½¢**; **116½¢**; **117½¢**; **118½¢**; **119½¢**; **120½¢**; **121½¢**; **122½¢**; **123½¢**; **124½¢**; **125½¢**; **126½¢**; **127½¢**; **128½¢**; **129½¢**; **130½¢**; **131½¢**; **132½¢**; **133½¢**; **134½¢**; **135½¢**; **136½¢**; **137½¢**; **138½¢**; **139½¢**; **140½¢**; **141½¢**; **142½¢**; **143½¢**; **144½¢**; **145½¢**; 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KIMBERLY MEN JOIN

IN HOUSE BUILDING

Volunteer Workmen Construct New Dwelling in Two Days for Unfortunate Family.

KIMBERLY, Jan. 20.—Twenty men were present at the building of a new home here in two days. The structure was ready for plastering. This means the family may occupy the new home in a short time. Mrs. Hickey is still the heroine of her tale in Twin Falls.

She is a widow, a consequence of her husband's recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, their daughter, and Mrs. Monday, her friend, are the ones where Mr. West expects to make his 1927 crop of patients. They are traveling overland by auto.

Students to Stage Play.

The play, "When a Friend Needs a Friend," is being rehearsed by students of the High School under supervision and directed by Mr. W. P. Farnsworth, teacher, who will be given on Friday night, January 27, at the high school auditorium. The play will also be given at the Muriel high school on February 3—on the day the play opens at the Muriel high school, students in the early tall.

Twin Falls' Problem.

The Monthly Collection of the Twin Falls High School, after a return to the home of Mrs. H. D. Dennis with no proceeds of more than \$10 and attendance of about 45 guests, Rev. Edwin T. Handal of the Cook County, Ill., and Potawatamie, Ill., Misses of Illinois gave an explanatory address on the juvenile work being done and the many problems of juvenile duties to children. At four o'clock the assistance of Mrs. Handal, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. G. C. Schaefer, and the Misses Anna and Mary Schaefer served cup cake and cookies from a tea table covered with a white Peacock cloth, with Mrs. L. M. Martin and Mrs. Bernard Johnson of Silver service.

The members of the Spanish League of the Methodist church gave an oyster supper Wednesday evening for general of their general fund. A large audience attended. An interesting feature was given by Rev. Dr. Alvin E. Puello, Colorado, on home mission work. The later evening meeting was held in the main auditorium of the church.

Members of the student body of the Kimberly High School were presented to Rev. Edwin T. Handal of Chicago who spoke on his work as minister to children, "Worship."

Visit Goding College.

Those attending the basketball game and visiting classes at the College of Idaho were entertained over the Thanksgiving holiday by Rev. Dr. Marie Peter, Lucille Bequa, Helen Turner, Ruth Tyler and Lloyd Kempson from Kimberly. The Kimberly students were entertained over the Thanksgiving holiday by Rev. Dr. Marie Peter, Lucille Bequa, Helen Turner, Ruth Tyler and Lloyd Kempson from Kimberly. The Kimberly students had broken their knee cap in the basketball contest. The condition is reported much improved at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott entertained Saturday for twelve hours their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeely. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ross and Mrs.

and Mrs. Harry West. The evening's program included a dinner and a dance. The Mr. and Mrs. West won high honor scores and O. L. Ross the consolation gift.

Ady and her mother have been visiting their brother, Frank Powers, in Los Angeles the past four weeks, returning to their home in Kimberly on Monday.

M. B. Gill motored to Wendell Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Rose Hickerson and will enter the second semester of school prepared for teaching the coming year.

F. G. Haig is attending the tractor school of instruction held in Twin Falls this week.

Leap Year dance given by the Young Folks club, held Saturday evening in the Hotel Oregon in Kimberly, was a pleasant and entertaining affair with 55 couples present. The committee composed of Lloyd Jones, C. D. George, Walter Conner and C. E. Gossard, had a dance two weeks earlier.

Fred Sorenson has returned from a two weeks' visit in California. He reports a state of war, and that the city of Los Angeles is feeding more than 5000 unemployed persons.

WEBER GETS CREDIT. Because the names Weber and Weber sound much alike over the telephone, the telephone reporter for "The News Staff," Weber Institute was given credit for defeating the "Abilene Normal School" debate team on last Thursday night, while in reality the honor belonged to Weber junior college.

A "Rolling" Mill. Some 1000 men and machines are utilized in the plant, a modern industrial plant. Light machine, counter-mounted and motor driven, are wheeled to a point where they are most needed. Packets in the shipping department are handled by hand in roller guides. Even the plant library is on wheels and rolls each department to the right material.

WINTER'S COUGHS. The winter's colds are getting the best of the people in Kimberly, with 55 cases present. The committee composed of Lloyd Jones, C. D. George, Walter Conner and C. E. Gossard, had a dance two weeks earlier.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Man Plays Fireman In Hotel Corridor And Lands in Jail

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

KFKD, Jerome. 284 Meters
145 Kilocycles Twin Falls Time

Daily Program except Sunday 12 to 1. Markets, news sports and miscellaneous.

WFAC, New York. 312 Meters
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KANSAS TO SUMMON LOCAL POLICE CHIEF

R. E. Leighton Will Be Strong
Link in State's Evidence at
Trial of Alien Murderer

Willie Willis
BY HOBART QUILLIN

SCHOOLS FOR DAIRYMEN AND FARMERS SCHEDULED

Dairy schools for farmers and dairymen, beginning next Monday and continuing for five days, will be held at Twin Falls high school and at Kimball high school. The schools are to be conducted by the state agriculture department. Twin Falls high school agriculture instructor, the school therefore has

Cecil Boyd left for California overland Friday. They were accompanied by Arthur, American Falls boy, son of Royd, mother, and Mrs. Royd. Boyd expects to enter the shoe business in southern California.

OREGON TRAIL AGAIN OPEN TO AUTOMOBILE

Travelling is difficult near Wyoming line but cars are

FILER MAN RELEASED ON BOND IN MOONSHINE CASE

Dale for trial of Ross Mooley of Pine Valley, who was accused of intercepting and robbing a mail train, was set for January 27 at 1 p. m. by Justice of the Peace John C. McLean. Mooley was arrested before Christmas, and he was released Saturday evening. He was retained on bond of \$2,000 furnished by C. G. Stoll, Twin Falls County sheriff.

WELFARE SPEAKERS LISTED ANNOUNCED

Wide Range of Topics Will Be
Covered by Program; Three
Regular Sessions to Be Held

"It looks like I couldn't keep no job," said John Lester Pettibone, now awaiting trial in Leavenworth, Kansas, for the murder of Cullen Curris, deputy sheriff on October 12, 1923. Chief Leighton was informed in a letter received yesterday from Jess A. Hall, county attorney for Leavenworth county, that Jella had denied having any connection with the killing and claimed that the deputy sheriff was the Leavenworth prosecutor asked if the Twin Falls police chief could arrange his duties here to enable him to go to Kansas as witness for the state in the murder trial which will begin in January, according to present plan.

Confesses to Local Police

Jella made a detailed confession to Chief Leighton and to patrolman Jack Empsey, following a讯问 from the federal department of justice at Washington, D. C., stating that Jella was wanted for murder in Leavenworth, and as an escape from the state prison farm at Florida, Florida. The condemned man, however, refused to confess, and, reducing to sign a written confession.

Identification of Jella was effected through fingerprints submitted by Chief Leighton to the federal bureau of investigation at Washington.

According to Kansas officers, Jella held up the Linwood State bank on October 29, 1924, and was surrounded shortly afterward—a so-called "by seven members"—of the Peacetime branch of the Underwood Typewriter company. With his parents he came to Salt Lake early in his life and received his schooling in Salt Lake. He was a athlete man, having played on athletic teams at both the U. D. S. C. and East, specializing in basketball, football and track. He graduated from East in 1916.

From Salt Lake, Mr. Peterson moved to Pocatello, Idaho, where he was prominent in the business and social life of the Pocatello branch of the Underwood Typewriter company.

Mr. Peterson leaves his widow, Valera Hansen, Mr. Peter Hansen, his mother, Mrs. Augusta Peterson of Salt Lake, and the following brothers and sisters are left: Mrs. Milton V. Backman and Mrs. Lula Griffin of Salt Lake, Mrs. Sam Peterson of Billings, Montana; Arthur Peterson of Los Angeles, California.

The body will be brought here for interment. The services will be held on the eighteenth ward chapel Sunday at 2 p. m.

ACCIDENT IN HANDBALL CONTEST PROVES FATAL

Emmanuel Brachman Peterson, 33, of Pocatello, widely known throughout region as a boxer, was accidentally killed in Huston Hall on a handball game, according to word received at Salt Lake.

The nature of the injury which caused the death was not known, but it is believed he was struck in some manner in the temple, bringing on a fit of convulsions.

Mr. Peterson, the Salt Lake Tribune says, was born in Colonial, Indiana, and came to Pocatello in 1912, with his parents, he came to Salt Lake early in his life and received his schooling in Salt Lake. He was a

student man, having played on

athletic teams at both the U. D. S.

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