

Winners' University Extension Official Praises Quality of Products On Exhibit

(By The Associated Press) REXBURG, Idaho, Nov. 19.—The eighteenth annual Idaho state seed show opened here today and was described by L. D. Tieder, assistant chief agronomist and general seed commissioner of the University of Idaho extension service, as one of the finest arrays of quality exhibits that the state has ever seen.

The day was featured as Potato day, and addresses were made by Prof. C. C. Remond, president of the Idaho state seed show; President George J. Romney; Ricks college; Mr. L. Tully, county agricultural agent, Blackfoot, and C. C. Remond, horticulturist. Winners of various exhibits included: Certified Idaho potato: First, Mrs. E. J. Powell, Ashton; Second, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Aberdeen; Third, Mrs. E. J. Powell, Ashton.

SWOLLEN RIVERS IN FIVE STATES CLAIM 17 PERSONS LIVES

(Continued From Page One) passed from East and North Central Kansas it was spilling out in diminished force in the southern part of the state. Flood schedules still were in a state of disorder, and rail officials elaborated the tie-up here as the greatest in history. It was expected, however, that the swollen rivers would be back to normal by tomorrow night. Several towns in Kansas have been without train service since last Friday morning.

COAST THREE MEN'S LIVES - PINNACLE, KY., NOV. 19

The wrath of the Cumberland and the rocky rivers tonight had cost the lives of three men, driven approximately 300 persons from their homes. Floods in the lower sections of the communities and caused untold property damage in eastern Kentucky. From the floodwaters, the night indicated that the torrent had not reached its crest, and at Pinnacle the water still was rising at the rate of eight inches an hour.

TRIBUNAL EMPLOYEES SEVERE LANGUAGE IN CRITICISM OF KLAN

(Continued From Page One) for all and full adherence to the constitution of the United States; in another exacted of its members an oath to abide by its laws, its supremacy; and in still another declared any person acting opposite its principles to be a dangerous precedent in the body politic of our country and an enemy to the well of our national commonwealth.

Golden West Coffee. ITS TASTE AND NAME ARE EASY TO REMEMBER. High grade breakfast coffee in the new solid color, at Edinger's 19c per lb. News Want-Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

(Continued From Page One) ships boomed out a salute of 21 guns. The men of the Maryland lined the deck as soon as the ship was saluted while Mr. Hoover passed. The band gave four ruffles and a flourish and a boatswain piped him over the side.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover stood on the quarter deck with Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher. The ship moved away from its anchorage at 11:30 A. M. They watched with interest the escort of naval planes over head and the slim destroyers which cut through the water alongside. Then Mr. Hoover mounted to the bridge and stood beside Captain Kimberly to watch the operation of the great battleship.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN DIES IN TWIN FALLS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frances Hubbard died of pneumonia shortly before midnight last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital. She had been in the hospital for several days from her home in Oklahoma. She was stricken at the residence of relatives and died at the hospital after a long illness. She was 64 years of age. The body lies at the fraternal parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements dependent upon word from relatives in the South.

BUHL CITIZENS CONVENE FOR POWER DISCUSSION

BUHL, Nov. 19.—Special to The News.—One hundred and eighty citizens attended a meeting in the city hall here last evening called to hear the report of the committee on power. Held on December 4, to install a \$100,000 municipal electric plant with Diesel engine to be paid for in six years. The report was given by Mr. W. A. Gray, president of the plant, without increase over present prices of electricity.

DEATHS

NEWELL—Merle Newell, 20, died at the Twin Falls county general hospital at 3 A. M. Monday from pneumonia following influenza. Mr. Newell was employed at a grain elevator here. He had been in the hospital for several days. His father, leaving immediately for Twin Falls to take charge of funeral arrangements. The body lies at the Drake mortuary.

TENNESSEE FEELS QUAKE

JOHNSTON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 19.—A slight earthquake was felt in Johnston city at 10:45 o'clock this morning. No damage has been reported.

LINEN JETTS FLOWS

Good quality linen flows with June the biggest volume in town at Edinger's.

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS EARTHQUAKE

Thursday at Umbagog's—quake.

INFLUENZA STRIKES BRUINS' LINE-HARD

Bratford and Davis Will Be Unable to Meet Utah Eleven; Squad Studying New Plays

Twin Falls Bruins will face Granite high school next Friday minus the services of at least two linemen. Bill Bratford, captain guard, and Davis tackle, who are slow recovering from influenza, Captain Puzler has recovered sufficiently to play a full game, but will be unable to play against the Utahs.

CLEVELAND NINE BUYS OUTFIELDER OF SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—The Cleveland Indians today bought the services of Fred Seal, outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics. Seal, 27, was traded to the Athletics for a minor league player. Seal has played for the Athletics since 1917. He is a right-handed batter and a right-handed thrower.

FIRST OF STRIBLINGS MEET "KAO" PUNCH

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—The first of the Striblings met "Kao" Punch today at the arena here. The Striblings were defeated by the "Kao" Punch in the first round of their 10-round bout. The Striblings were knocked out in 10 minutes from the punch.

BLAST CLAIMS TWO LIVES

DENVER, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—The death of two men was announced today as a result of a blast at the Paasche Air Brush company plant here Friday. The blast was caused by a gas leak in a boiler.

GRANGE FORMULATES FARM RELIEF POLICY

(Continued From Page One) for international peace. Roy A. Young, governor of the federal reserve board, and Dr. Rippen Clark, jr., and vice-president of the state, will be speakers at the dinner.

DUMB BELLS



BOWLING HASHERS WIN FROM TROJAN QUINTET

Griff cafe bowlers defeated the Trojan quintet today in the last night's session of the Bowling Hashers league. The Hashers dropped the first contest, 74-70, but rallied to take the next two matches, 827 to 769 and 809 to 769.

Table with columns: Name, 1, 2, 3, Tot. Totals. Lists bowling scores for various individuals.

MITCHELL UNSATISFACTORY FOR STRIBLING OPPONENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—The New York state legislature today approved Andy Mitchell, former coach of the New York Yankees, as a suitable opponent for Young Stribling, who is expected to fight for Stribling in the first round of the 10-round bout at the arena here.

Grid Results

Edgar T. S. Mary 7. KIMBERLY'S HOOP HOPES HIGH, COACH ANNOUNCES

Kimberly will have a fine basketball team this year, according to Wilson Jackson, coach. Mr. Jackson says that the team will be selected but that the team is filled with rpled material and he is confident that the team will be successful.

A. White, Twin Falls register and city condition is ahead \$50 because he made a guess early last October on the number of votes in the electoral college that would be polled by candidates for the presidency. The guess was entered in a contest conducted by Edward Brown and Son, San Francisco, and the contest is now being conducted throughout the United States.

ADMITS GUILT

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Nov. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Albion, a member of the KKK, admitted his guilt and confessed to the murder of a woman in a letter to the court here today. The woman was killed in the city here October 20 of Albert Parr, Montana rancher, James Parrum freely admitted his guilt and confessed to the murder of a woman in a letter to the court here today.

Wednesday November 21 - IS - Twin Falls' Air Mail Day

Speed Up Your Business Transactions By Using Air Mail. 5c will carry any ordinary letter. Use any kind of envelope and any postage stamps just write "Air Mail" plainly on the face of the envelope.

Volume of this business will help get Air Mail Service direct for Twin Falls Community. Make Wednesday the Big Air Mail Day. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AIR MAIL COMMITTEE

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Telephone News. Automobile Service Provided by An Army of Workers. Each time a telephone subscriber in Idaho lifts his receiver he summons an army of 621 phone workers.

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TRAPTING. Put one of these wonderful Calumet's in your kitchen and see how quickly it disappears. So quick it disappears. So quick it disappears. So quick it disappears. LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING DOUBLE ACTING. MAKES BAKING EASIER. CALUMET'S BAKING POWDER. SWEETS TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS

IT HAS been just a year since the new Ford was introduced. At this first anniversary, it is interesting to review the record of the months just passed and see what has been accomplished.

Since December 2, 1927, nearly 750,000 new Ford cars have been built. Production has been gradually increased from a few hundred a day to 6000 a day. We expect to make 2,000,000 automobiles in 1929.

These are impressive figures. But they are only that. Figures of themselves are unimportant.

The big thing is that the new Ford has delivered a service beyond all expectations. The promise of a year ago is now an accomplished fact.

New Ford is the expression of an ideal

Our policy has always been to regard ourselves as charged with making the best automobile it is possible to make at a low price. That is our mission. We have done it for more than twenty years. The public expects us to keep on doing it.

That obligation includes good design as well as good materials. We hold it our duty to permit nothing to stand in the way of progress, yet we do not make changes simply for the sake of making them. First, it must be demonstrated that what seems like an improvement in theory is an improvement in practice.

THE new Ford has made a high place for itself because it is built on sound principles. There is nothing of an experiment about it.

The whole effort has been toward simplicity—to give you

outstanding service with as little machinery as possible. That is where experience counts. Built into the new Ford is everything we have learned in the making of fifteen million automobiles.

The motor has made a remarkable record

Take the motor. It has made a remarkable record because it combines every essential feature of good performance—power, acceleration, smoothness, speed, reliability, economy and long life.

Not just acceleration. Not just smoothness. Not just speed. But the most of all of these features that can be built into a low-priced car without cutting corners or sacrificing quality anywhere along the line.

We were building more than a motor when we did this. We were fulfilling the public's trust in us to make the best selection for their use. Had any other type been better, we would have chosen that.

Value of simplicity shown in performance

Daily, in the performance of the new Ford, you can see the value of its sound simplicity of design, its balance, the care with which it is made, and the quality that has been put into it.

It will do 55 to 65 miles an hour, which is fast enough for anyone. You know how quickly it accelerates. You have seen how it climbs the hills on high. If you drive a new Ford you know its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.



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electric welding that makes it such a strong and sturdy car.

In a word, the quality of the new Ford goes clear through. Nothing has been done for show. No one part has been given undue prominence at the expense of another.

Constantly making a better automobile

The new Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. We made sure of that before we asked you to buy it. It is a better car today.

Constantly we are finding new and better ways of doing things. As soon as we are sure of them we put them into the car. There is no such thing as a yearly model. Why should there be? As we make improvements, they are so planned that owners of previously built cars may take immediate advantage of them.

EVERYTHING that has been done has been done with one purpose—to bring the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people.

Our mission is to make the best automobile that can be made to sell at a low price. In ever-increasing measure, the new Ford is the expression of that ideal.

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Lesson Assignments for Students of Twin Falls

This is the second list of assignments to be published, and which the teachers are expected to prepare. These lessons are to be studied at home and will be checked upon by the teachers as soon as school resumes.

English I—Miss Leese—Text, pages 62-64. Learn rules. Do Test 7 in Sentence Book.

English I—Miss Schwarz—Read part IV of "The Ancient Mariner." Write a paper of about 200 words on what you find in the poem. Write three sentences of each of the following: Declarative, imperative, interrogative, exclamatory.

English I—Mrs. Barnhart—Write a theme of 200 words describing some of the things you saw in the picture.

English II—Miss Schwarz—Take Theme Lesson 15 on page 131.

English III—Miss Call—Read Chapters 3, 4, and 5 of "Silas Marner."

English III—Miss Throckmorton— Quotations of one sentence—Rule 7 on page 226. Summarize Leavitt's character in Sentence Book.

English III—Miss Schwarz—Write the necessary capitals for the quotations that begin after introducing words.

English IV—Miss Call—Sentence Lesson 88 on page 288. Write out exercises.

English V—Mrs. Barnhart—Read American Literature—pages 93-96, read Bryant's "A Forest Hymn," Learning Lines 1-24.

English V—Miss Fike—Assignment for entire week: 1. Before reading Irving's selections on pages 72-81, study the following vocabulary. Include them in your notebook. Know the meaning of the prefixes: 1. Retrieve; 2. potent; 8. inextricable; 4. adverbial; 5. inexpressible; 6. cognate; 7. coherent; 8. dependent; 9. sagacity; 10. aversion; 11. sage; 12. prodigious; 13. persevere; 14. elojim; 15. ineluctable; 16. magnanimous; 17. terminate; 18. interminable; 19. articulate; 20. terminate; 21. terminate; 22. prearrange; 23. impregnable; 24. ineluctable; 25. ineluctable; 26. articulate; 27. prostrate; 28. oblatinate; 29. avarice; 30. illustrious; 31. comply; 32. authentic; 33. usurper; 34. ostentatious; 35. parsimony; 36. superfluous.

2. After reading the selection from "Knickerbocker's" History of New York and "The Devil and Tom Walker" determine what literary characteristics of Washington Irving they show.

3. Finish your reading for the oral book report in preparation for the oral recitation review lessons in Theme Building for variation of sentence structure. Make use of subordination of ideas. Avoid frequent use of compound sentences and unnecessary conjunctions. Give oral report with the title of greatest interest. Do not give a summary of what you have read.

(Note: Miss Fike's English V assignment will not be printed again.)

English VI—Miss Colner—Write an editorial. Choose your own subject. Suggestions for subjects may be found on page 120 in Theme Building. Remember an editorial must contain three things, namely: 1. An issue at

Issue, 2. You must express an opinion about it, 3. You something likely to do to solve your problem to think of this reason we have studied. Please point out the theme.

English VII—Miss Throckmorton— Assignments 1, 2 and 3—Keeping in mind the elements of a tragedy. Finish the reading of Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus."

English VII—Miss Colner—Hamlet— Act I, Scenes 4 and 5—Answer the questions.

English VIII—Miss Colner—Assignments 2 and 3—Read the life of Shelley. Write a composition of four or five hundred words giving your impression of Shelley's work. Prove your arguments by the poems. If possible, obtain other selections of Shelley's and read before writing your theme. Watch your paragraphing and sentence structure. Use more than one kind of sentence.

Journalism—Miss Schwarz—Work exercise 82 on page 153.

Public Speaking—Miss Knapp—Read Chapter XIII, pages 141-144. Prepare on page 226. Read "Bibliography from Series 1 on page 142.

Play Production—Miss Knapp— Assignment for entire week—Compose a play of five acts. Include the following points: 1. Author; 2. performance; 3. Type of play; 4. theme; 5. plot; 6. stage production; 7. scenery; 8. acting; 9. stage business; 10. costumes; 7. your opinion of the play.

(Note: Miss Knapp's play production assignment will not be printed again.)

Latin I—Miss Dunagan, Miss Babcock— Master vocabulary, exercise 138 on page 132. Study the examples thoroughly and write each one. Paragraph 150 on page 216. Learn rule and study example. On page 217, work on the exercises.

Algebra III—Advanced Algebra— On page 164, work problems 1-5 inclusive and on page 165 work problems 1-5 inclusive.

Geometry I—Miss Tolofson—Propo- sition 26 and write proofs for three corollaries on page 61.

Geometry I—Mr. Tomlin—Propo- sition 29 and 30 on page 61.

Geometry I—Mr. McLean—Page 56, Proposition 22 in text.

Geometry I—Miss McLean— Mimeographed paper; Group II, 5-8 and all of Group III, 11-104 do not have a mimeographed sheet, you may secure one at Principal's office.

General Science I—Mr. Platt, Mr. Salisbury— Write out Preliminary exercises of Unit IV.

General Science II—Mr. Platt, Mr. Salisbury— Write out preliminary exercises for Unit 14 on page 302.

Biology I—Mr. Platt—Study Chapter 22, page 544.

Biology I—Miss Minler—Text; pages 79-91.

Biology II—Miss Minler—Write answers to questions on page 284.

Chemistry I—Mr. Merrill— Assignment for entire week: 1. Make a list of formulas for all-compounds studied this year and be able to write them. 2. Read Chapter 7 carefully. 3. Write out the answers to all questions on pages 88, 89 and 90 of the text, except number 24.

Physics—Mr. Tomlin—Perform Ex-

ercises. Arithmetic—Miss Swan—Practical problems on page 160, numbers 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Typing I—Miss Swan—Assignment for entire week: 1. Make a list of have typewritten at home, complete of course, prepare work. Those students who have machines and wish to work ahead may do so. Students who do not have typewriters may work on assignment for week beginning Nov. 27.

Shorthand I—Miss Armstrong, Miss Swan—Lesson V.

Shorthand II—Miss Swan— Assignment for entire week: (Assignment letter number 142 in Gregg Speed Studies and practice one letter each day for speed. Write each letter ten times.)

Bookkeeping I—Miss Armstrong— Ex. 56.

Home Economics—Miss Sutcliffe— Foods Classes: Review chapters 6, 7, 8. Cookery: lessons may be completed at home this week. They will be left in the principal's office where you may call for them any forenoon.

Clothing Classes: No assignments.

Etiquette—Mrs. Barnhart—1. Write a correct invitation to a party; 2. Write a formal invitation to dinner; 3. Write an informal invitation for an afternoon tea; 4. What are the duties of a hostess? 5. What are the duties of a guest? 6. Write answers to each of the above invitations; 7. What do the letters R. S. V. P. mean?

ASSIGNMENTS FOR PUNIOR HIGH All students in the Junior High school are required to do written homework daily during the period that school is closed. Each day's assignment is to be on a separate paper or all of one subject. If a five-cent notebook: This work must be handed to the instructor the first time the classes meet. Credit will be deducted if complete work is not handed in at that time.

All papers, except penmanship, are to be headed as follows:

First line—Subject; second line—Period at left. Pupil's name at right; third line—Teacher's name at left. Date at right.

Penmanship—Miss Curtin—7th and 8th Grades—Proceed with Award work. Do at least three full papers for the week. Requirements for Award work: awards are: Father Method—first 25 drills. Merrill—numbered drills 1 through 59 and all page 52. Progress—numbered drills 2 through 98.

Certificate—Drill 11, all even-numbered drills through 172, and all pages 92.

English I—Miss Daley, Miss Throckmorton—Spelling lesson number 99 on page 313. English lesson, diagram one to eight inclusive on page 352.

Math II—Miss Robinson, Mrs. Wea- therly—Review page 24. Learn the aliquot parts of 100. Study the problems at the end of page 24.

History II—Miss Daley, Miss Throck- morton—Spelling lesson number 99 on page 313. English lesson, diagram one to eight inclusive on page 352.

Math II—Miss Robinson, Mrs. Wea- therly—Review page 24. Learn the aliquot parts of 100. Study the problems at the end of page 24.

Science I—Miss Mayhew—Answer questions 2, 3, and 4, on page 400 of text. See pages 400-407. For additional assignments, see page 400.

Physical Education—Miss Grant, Mr. Collins— Read pages 82-87 to bottom of page 88. Write answers to questions on page 88.

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BURLEY VETERANS' GROUP
SPONSORS TIJUANA SHOW
Burley, Nov. 20 (Special) (The News)—Burley post, American Legion, presented a distinctive Tijuana show to vacant shops in Burley last week-end. All the wild things that can be found in the Mexican border town were in evidence, it is said. Money was plentiful and tremendous wages were made with reckless abandon, but it was a kind of money that does not pass as legal tender in the outside world.

The attendance was good, notwithstanding inclement weather and influenza. Miss Thelma Shantz dancing pupils gave an exhibition for the patrons of the Mexican town Friday night, and the closing night Saturday, was enhanced by local amateur singers. The affair is given annually by the Legion, the setting being varied each year.

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Coupe (6 Cyl.)	867	742	125
Coach (6 Cyl.)	867	742	125
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Cabriolet (6 Cyl.)	926	801	125

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GASOLINE ALLEY—HOW INDUSTRIAL ART IS BORN

MARKET CLOSES WITH WHEAT PRICE DOWN

Enlarged Domestic Supplies of Bread Cereal Help to Put Mart Back; Corn Value Off



World shipments continued heavy and were shown to be nearly record figures with supplies on ocean passage augmented 1,168,000 bushels in the last week and now totaling 66,088,000 bushels compared with 57,400,000 last week.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Nov. 19 1927. Stocks: Irregular; copper at 97 1/2.

STOCK MARKET ABSORBS PROFIT-TAKING FLOOD NEW YORK, Nov. 19 1927.—The stock market continued to absorb a flood of profit-taking today without much wavering.

IDAHO POTATO MARKET IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 19 1927.—General Market News Service Special to The News—Total United States potato shipments to date 725,145 tons.

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WENDELL GIRL MARRIES PHYSICIAN IN CHICAGO WENDELL, Nov. 19 (Special to The News)—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meacham, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wendell Meacham, to Dr. Daniel R. Simmons.

BURLEY WOMAN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION BURLEY, Nov. 19 (Special to The News)—Marie Eifer, president of the Burley Business and Professional Women's club, is confined to a room in the American Hotel with a bruised hand cut leg as a result of an automobile accident.

Wheat: Open High Low Close... 121 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2

Wheat: Easy; increased visible supply. Corn: Lower; forecast favorable weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 1927.—Eggs: No. 3 special 60c; No. 1 extra 55c; No. 2 extra 45c; No. 3 extra 40c.

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CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 19 1927.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.10; No. 3 hard \$1.08; No. 4 hard \$0.98.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the regular market.

PORTLAND GRAIN PORTLAND, Nov. 19 1927.—Wheat: BBD hard white \$1.47; soft white \$1.10.

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DRIED FRUIT NEW YORK, Nov. 19 1927.—Exported apples: steady; choice 13c to 15c; No. 1: Fancy 14c to 15c; No. 2: Fancy 13c to 14c.

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