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MEMBER QUINT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

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UPPER HOUSE VOTES APPROVAL OF EIGHT MEN ON FARM BOARD

Democrats and Republican
Insurgents Express Will-
ingness to Let President
Pick Group For Own Act

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Confirmation of the eight men selected by the Senate to serve on the farm board was voted over enthusiastically by the senate.

Contests were waged against only three of the men—Alexander Luge, Chicago, the chairman and business representative; Samuel R. McElveen, Atlanta, Georgia, representative; and Carl Williams, Oklahoma, for cotton. All calls were taken only on these three, the others receiving approval without record votes. League was approved, 50 to 27, and Williams, 57 to 20.

Insurgent Concessions

The leaders of the Democrats and Republicans, independents, who twice put the export-import principle of farm relief into the farm bill over President Hoover's objections, before the insurgents gave in, agreed to express a willingness to give the president his own board to administer his own act.

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the Democratic leader, voted for all the insurgents' demands, while the Republicans, supported League, but voted against both McElveen and Williams. Senator Norris, Nebraska, and this group, voted against Luge and Williams but refrained from voting on the bill.

A serious threat against McElveen was imminent in the day of debate, as Senator King, Democrat, Utah, asked if it was true that the Nebraskan had voted for Herbert Hoover for president at the Republican national convention last summer. The insurgents then instructed the delegates of that state for Senator Norris.

Closely Inexpendable

In reply, Senator Norris said McElveen had not abided by the primary's decision to support the insurgents, and instructed on motion of his counsel, L. W. Cunningham, Colorado Springs, in order to present the defense of McElveen at present out of the city.

"In my opinion," the Nebraska senator said, "he had a right to do as he did although it was a square violation of the intent of the state law."

The eight board members and their wives are: Alexander Luge, Chicago; Charles C. Clegg, Atlanta; Carl Williams, Oklahoma; and George W. Pugh, San Francisco; James C. Stone, Kentucky; vice chairman, tobacco, five years, and Carl Williams, Oklahoma, cotton, six years.

FUNERAL IN BOISE

BOISE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Funeral services for Russell Hobart, 21, killed yesterday in a shooting following an automobile accident, will be held Friday in Boise, it was announced here today on arrival of the body. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Pocatello-Judge Sends
Kidnaper to Penitentiary

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Herschel Hammond, 21, today was sentenced by Judge Cavanagh in federal court to four years in the Federal penitentiary at Alcatraz, California, for kidnapping one of his victims—William F. Schilling, Minnesota dairy products, two years; Samuel R. McElveen, Nebraska, wheat, two years;

C. B. Clegg, Atlanta, cotton, five years; and Charles S. Wilson, New York, uppers and mohair products, four years; James C. Stone, Kentucky, vice chairman, tobacco, five years, and Carl Williams, Oklahoma, cotton, six years.

Three Trainmen Die In
Hendon Crash in Maine

HANCOCK, N. H., Oct. 16 (AP)—The freight train of the Boston-Maine railroad met in a head-on collision today near Nahor station on the Peterboro branch causing the death of three of the men and injuries to seven others.

The dead were:

WILLIAM F. CROSBY, engineer, Nashua.

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, engineer, Hudson.

F. C. SPAULDING, fireman, Hudson.

Railroad Refuses to Let
Idahoans Examine Books

BOISE, Oct. 16.—The public utilities commission, today found itself with no experience in handling cases after being given rate information, without access to the books of the Union Pacific railroad from which it could get the information.

The rate experts, Bert L. Penn and an assistant, were sent there by the commission to gather data for an investigation of rates on beans shipped out of Idaho, and the commission was told that the books had been denied them.

Mexico's New Legal Code Replaces Jury System With Trial By Experts

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)—A federal trial by groups of experts and other

experts.

Persons involved in differences which have led to a duel must appear before a tribunal of honor, which will try to bring about reconciliation but will have no power to inflict punishment.

The code is appearing in installments in the official gazette. The code provides that judicial documents be placed in sanctuaries for cure. The transfer of general disease is made punishable and treatment obligatory. Persons with such diseases still be punished.

The code also says that the husband may be tried for the first time for the wife against a man he has married. The code stipulates, however, that the killer shall go without punishment if he kills his wife in self-defense.

The code abolishes the death penalty, and replaces the jury system with one,

which has been adopted by many countries.

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has the right to kill his wife and her seducer in cases where the girl has been unfaithful.

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JEROME MASON TO HONOR LATE MEMBER

The Weather

Idaho Odd Fellows...
In Many Events at
Burley Convention

FORECASTS FOR TODAY AND TO
MORROW—Increasing cloudiness and
rain expected; winds Friday.

Maximum-temperature-yester-day was
76 degrees, and minimum was 33 de-
grees; the government weather obser-
ver reported. The present day's ex-
pected temperatures were 77 and 31 de-
grees.

California Fighter Beats Washington in 10-Round Headliner

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Clude
Hedrick, San Francisco boxer,
defeated "Buddy" Washington, Po-
catedo boxer, yesterday, in a 10-
round contest at the Pocatello Col-
iseum. Ted Bragg, Tremonton, Utah,
defeated Cliff Lewis, Pocatello, in
a six-round final.

Hollister Man Buys of Sheep and Range Rights

SUGAR BEET HARVEST PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Goes to Chicago—J. L. Runyan left
yesterday for Chicago.

Leaves for California—A. E. DuPree
left yesterday for Los Angeles.

Goes to Michigan—H. C. Gibbs left yes-
terday morning on a trip to Bay City,

Michigan.

Leaves for Santa Ana—Mrs. Mary
McMinn left yesterday for Santa Ana,
California.

Off on Hunt—Henry Mahnken and
W. H. McDonald have gone to the hills
to hunt.

Leaves for Boise—Den J. Henry, Twin
Falls lawyer, expects to go to Boise to-
day to appear before the supreme court.

Leaves for Idaho—Mr. T. Jacklin, Quiden,
left for his home yesterday af-
ter visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.

B. Johnson.

Attends in Rupert—H. C. Edmunds,
public accountant, left yesterday for
Rupert to begin work on an audit of
Rupert city records.

Will Mail Checks—W. S. Schumacher
will be gone to the coast Saturday morn-
ing after his return will leave Satur-
day on a trip to Chicago on business.

Parsons Prospects—Prosperous
here and at Jerome, the better than at
any time during the last 10 years," said
Miss Ruthie Tammann, St. Louis,
who left last evening for her home af-
ter spending two months looking after
investments on the North Side project.
Miss Tammann visits here every year.

Business Conditions Excellent—Busi-
ness conditions were pronounced excel-

(Continued From Page One)

for the next convention, Nampa had
selected the auditorium of the Idaho
Falls, who had been ill-health
Wednesday morning, he hurried to
Caldwell, Idaho by automobile.

There also were meetings, including one
at the beautiful and impressive
public ceremony at the Burley theatre
in the afternoon were: State Davidson,
Poateca; Sarah Allen, Emmett; Mrs.
Fay, Burley; Mrs. Anthony, Coeur
D'alene; Frank Nease, Anthony; Coe
Thompson, Burley; Andre Jucquen-
telle; Frank Nease, St. Anthony;
Verne Tiger, Boise, and George W.
Landmaid, Boise. The decoration
was provided by the Idaho State Con-
vention, which is in charge of the
D. C. Rusch, commander. Evening ex-
ercises included banquets by the Ladies
of Muscovite, and Samaritans and the
confering of the A. M. O. S. degree by
Samaritans.

William David Gurwell, 75, found dead
in bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Robert Cooke at Ranch El Tri, orchid
valley, seven miles southwest of Twin
Falls, early Tuesday morning, had been
employed as a driver for the state department
of agriculture for 10 years. Tuesday, it was shown by an autopsy per-
formed by Dr. J. F. Coughlin and Dr.
G. C. Hallely here, last evening.

Diagnoses at the autopsy supported
the statement made by Cooke that he had
been a deputy coroner, was summoned
after Gurwell's death, and who had treated him about two years
ago for heart disease.

Further investigation to determine
details of the case, the details of which
ended upon yesterday, when Robert
Cooke, son-in-law of the dead man, told
officers that Gurwell had been hurt

Monday afternoon while riding in a
truck cab through the orchard when a

tree limb struck him violently in the
eye. Prior to that time, Cooke said, Gurwell
had worked steadily for some weeks
feeding and hauling apples.

Complaints of Pain

Gurwell complained and test conscious-
ness for a time after the accident Mon-
day. Cooke said: "Later in the day he
came to me and said he had been hit
in the eye and when he went to bed
tonight, Cooke said, Gurwell com-
plained of severe pain in his head and eye."

Cooke said Gurwell was apparently
in good health up to the time of his death.

A little later, he said, it was discovered
that the aged man was dead.

Gurwell returned to Twin Falls just

after spending about two years

with a daughter in Odgen. Previously
he had been employed as a driver for the
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Washington, D. C.

Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles,

Seattle.

FORD WAGES FOR EUROPE

Henry Ford has set off a lot of eco-

nomic bombs in Europe by his an-

nouncement that the workers in his

new European plants will be paid the

same wages as in America.

Foreign workers are tremendously

pleased, but foreign employers are

frightened and angry. A representative

of French industrialists calls it "unfair

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Europe has been coveting American

money, and now protests against hav-

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The feeling of those employers who

will be competing directly with

Ford is reflected, can be under-

stood by Americans who remember the

reaction that came when Ford started

his high wage system in this country.

Not only but rivals but manufacturers

in all lines objected. "Possibly Mr. Ford

could afford such wages, they said, but

they could not. Workers were being

more generous than ever before.

It wasn't playing the game. Employers

should have thought. Europe is re-

echoing those criticisms, but more en-

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Ford wages and other wages is so much

greater there today than it ever was

before.

Edward A. Flinn, the Boston mer-

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cause of Mr. Ford and Justice that he

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but performing a general service for

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High wages, he says, go with mass

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If Ford and Flinn are right, Europe

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else in the world. If it acquires and

cooperates instead of resisting, Europe

itself may gain American prosperity.

CRIMINAL IDLENESS

What was the cause of the terrible

outbreak in the state prison at Canon

City, Colorado? There were many con-

tributing causes, no doubt. But there

was probably one major cause, and ac-

cording to an investigator reported to

know what he is talking about, it was

simply this: "Idleness!"

Colorado, he says, has stopped em-

ploying its prisoners on road construc-

tion and has not provided them with

other work.

The same situation exists, to a con-

siderable extent, in almost every prison

in the United States. There is no more

familiar institution in our penitentiaries

and "work houses" than the "idle house."

In which prisoners not in solitary con-

finement are obliged to spend their days

when not employed about the place.

Sometimes there will be hundreds sit-

ing on benches in one big room, with

guards over them, doing absolutely

nothing except deteriorate physically,

morally and mentally—eating their

hearts out in bitter reflection, developing

deeper grudges against society and

plotting schemes of revenge.

Prisoners are sentenced to serve so

much time "at hard labor," and then

allowed to rot in idleness. It is one of

the most tragic absurdities of our pen-

itentiary system.

They had better do better almost any-

thing than losing—better by working in

cannery plants or the regular community

or commonwealth can think of nothing

better.

If in their period of retribution for

offenses against society they cannot

for any reason be used in constructive

work for society or themselves, why can

they not have their minds employed in

educational effort? The best hope of

regenerating criminals is in education,

and most of them, as has been proved in

some enlightened prisons, would well

deserve it.

ROBBERY

This crime wave must be worse than

we thought. According to Marvin J. Ballard, member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake City, our citizens are robbers of two billion six hundred fifty million dollars a year, armed gunmen, and swindled out of billions dollars by promoters, and there is one hundred million dollars embezzled by dishonest public officials.

The six billion dollars seems most probable, but the two billion six hundred fifty million dollars is easily matched. As for the one hundred million dollars who know?

Allegedly it means that about one-tenth of the national income is stolen from those who earn it, which is true, is very serious.

Comptroller Ballard thinks that all this is due to professional crooks.

One of the reasons why there are so many crooks is because the risk of being one is slight in comparison to the profits.

Churches constitute a great force for honesty—but there's a lot to be learned into the ranks of professional crooks.

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Foreign workers are tremendously pleased, but foreign employers are frightened and angry. A representative of French industrialists calls it "unfair financial dumping," which is an interesting phrase, when you think it over.

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CASEIN PLANT HERE BEGINS OPERATIONS

Factory Will Use 200,000 Pounds of Milk From 200 Twin Falls Farms Daily

The Twin Falls casein plant of the Jerome Co-operative creamery, which with machinery has cost about \$15,000, began operations yesterday morning at approximately 15,000 pounds of milk from farms, which before went to the Buhl plant was delivered here along with cheese from 15 farms. The installation of the plant here is the result of the growth of business in the community with the opening of Buhl, and too small to handle the entire amount of milk produced. The Buhl plant will continue to operate as usual.

In order to get the plant here in condition to handle casein machinery, two men were sent to the plant and released from the Lincoln Produce and Refrigerator company. One of these additions was 26 by 40 feet in dimensions and the other 14 by 40 feet.

Milk received at the plant here is shipped to Jerome where butter is manufactured and the butterfat is dried for powdered. The milk received here, after being cleaned, is manufactured into casein. Casein is sold in bags ranging from each 100 pounds of milk. Casein sells at approximately 14 cents a pound.

Four Plead Not Guilty To Charges of Gambling

An arraignment in probate court here yesterday, four men pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges of playing cards for money, and one of them, A. E. Tonney, also pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal gambling. Bond for Tonney was set under \$500 bonds for trial on Saturday on the illegal possession charge, and he and the others, O. B. Thompson, Dale Roddes and H. E. Robinson, were held under \$100 bond each for the hearing on the game charge next Friday.

Complaints were signed by E. F. Pratt, sheriff.

Stomach So Bad She Lived on Malted Milk

"My stomach was so bad I had to live on malted milk. Now, thanks to Adrika, I can eat anything I want." — Mary Deeter.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adrika relieves the stomach distress, removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. Whatever you eat, Adrika will assimilate it better. Adrika will surprise you. — Majestic Pharmacy, Kimberly by Stowe's Pharmacy.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY



Save on Needs for the BABY!

Purity and Freshness of Stocks are Every Mother's Safeguard at Ess-Jay Stores

30c Mentholatum	21c	40c Mellin's Food	43c
60c Mentholatum	42c	Squibb Vitavose	\$1.00
35c Hinkle Pills,	23c	65c Dryco	49c
100's		\$2.50 Dryco	\$1.89
75c Analgesique	53c	Dry Milk	
Balm Bengue			
10c Castoria	27c	50c Purader-Milk	39c
		of Magnesia	
\$1.25 Parke, Davis Cod Liver Oil. The Bottled Sunshine which helps build up the child's resistance to colds	98c	50c Purader-Milk	39c
50c Jayne's Vermifuge	39c		
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	73c	25c Glycerine Suppositories, Infant or Adult	19c
\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	\$2.89	35c Vick's Vapo Rub	29c
10c Stedman's tooth Powders	19c	60c Caldwells	\$1.50 Alarm Clocks
		Syrup	46c
		Poppy Seed	98c
		10c Pompeian Olive Oil	
		Syrup of	
		1/2 Pint	33c
		35c Pompeian Olive Oil	
		Sugar, 8 ozs.	57c
		Pint	
		25c Barie Acid	19c
		4 ounces	
		25c Infant Syringe	19c
		50c Infant Syringes	38c
		25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe	19c
		50c Ear and Ulcer Syringe	38c
50c Hall's Canker Remedy	39c	25c Castor Oil, 1 ounce	19c
\$1.00 Ovaltine	83c	50c Aromatic Castor Oil, 6 ounces	38c
25c Borden's Eagle Brand Milk	3 for 50c	10c Palm olive Soap	4 for 25c
		12 for 75c	
		35c Gold Dust	25c
		10c Lux Flakes	3 for 25c
		Guest Ivory Soap	12 for 49c
		15c Stork Castle Soap	3 for 25c
35c Le May's Castile Soap	27c	10c Lifelney Soap, 3 for	17c
		25c	\$1.25

Cigar Department

Cigarettes, Cigars, Chesterfields, and Lucky Strike
2 for Carton

TWIN FALLS AND BUHL

Lind Automobile Co.

The Finest and Best Equipped Garage in the West
Office and Shop Phone 299
Official Bosch Magneto
Timken, New Departure and Hyatt Bearing Distributors

Joe-K Says: They're Coming! Sure No Foolin' Read This Wire

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NWCOMB-CARLTON PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. STRINE, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Received at
KH100 DL 93 COLLECT SALT LAKE CITY UTAH
16 1145A OCT 15 1929 1150AM
JOE-K MANAGER

IDAHO THEATRE TWIN FALLS IIDA
UNABLE TO GET FILM FROM HAWAIIAN ISLAND
IN TIME YOUR USE THEREFORE MADE ARRANGEMENTS NEW YORK CITY SHIP YOUTHE
FILM MORAN AND MACK IN WHY BRING THAT
UP STOP ASSURE YOUR PATRONS THAT YOU
WILL HAVE PICTURE IN TIME FOR YOUR OPENING
NEXT SUNDAY STOP FILM COMING AIR MAIL
EIGHTY POUNDS WEIGHT TEN CENTS AN
OUNCE CHARGED TO YOU SHIPPED THIS WAY
IN ORDER NOT DISAPPOINT YOUR PATRONS
STOP DON'T BLAME YOU FIGHTING FOR PICTURE
AS ITS WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT STOP
GOOD LUCK CONGRATULATIONS YOUR BIRTHDAY
MANY HAPPY RETURNS REGARDS

HARRY DAVID DIVISIONAL MANAGER
PUBLIX MARCUS INC

Performance Counts!
Watch the new Ford
on the hills, in traffic,
and on the open road,
and you will know that
it is a truly great car

THE minute you see the new Ford car you will be delighted with its low, smart lines and the artistic color combinations. There, you will say, is a truly modern car.

But a still greater thrill awaits you when you slip into the roomy seat behind the wheel and start away for your first ride.

You will like the feeling of power that the new Ford gives you—the comfortable, prideful feeling that comes from having a car worthy of any occasion and equal to every emergency.

You will like the flexibility and safety of the new Ford car as you weave in and out of traffic—it's flashing pick-up as the light turns green and the sign says "Go." You will like its smooth, quiet steadiness on the open road where you can lay along according to your mood, or do 55 and even 65 miles an hour if you desire. The new Ford has unusual speed—no doubt of that!

There are still other reasons why the new Ford car is a great car to own and drive. Three important reasons that mean a great deal to you: reliability—economy—long life.

The new Ford is made to stand up—under thousands of miles of steady running over all kinds of roads, and save you many dollars in repair bills.

Come in and see this great new car. Inspect it carefully, part by part. Then know the thrill of driving it. By its performance you will realize that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525
Coupe, \$520 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, \$550 Tudor Sedan, \$625

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumper and state tax extra.)



Union Motor Co.
Your FORD Dealer
Twin Falls

400 CARS OF APPLES GO FROM TWIN FALLS TO OUTSIDE MARKETS

Total Production of Fruit
of Species On Project
Total: 1,100 bushels
Railway Records Reveal

Four hundred cars of apples had been shipped from the Twin Falls depot in a period of 20 days up to noon yesterday. It was stated by F. P. Haech, depot agent. Large shipments are also being made to the outside markets from the Falls project. The estimated output for shipment this year from Twin Falls is estimated at 1400 cars. Total what more than one-half of the total crop has been shipped and the rest is being stored, as price are now.

The great bulk of the Jonathan apples have been packed and these represent about one-half of the whole. Delicious apples are being packed and shipped. Other varieties, including the Rome Beauty, the Winesap, the Black Twain, the Stayman, Winesap and the Cameo are not yet ready.

In addition to apples, there will be shipped cherries, dried apricots, dried peaches, dried plums, mandarins, oranges, lemons, etc., including the Roma, the Winesap, the Black Twain, the Stayman, Winesap and the Cameo.

On the 12th of October, the Northern beans estimated at the 1928 crop, only about one-fifth have been shipped to market, although the harvest and threshing season is drawing to a close. In addition to this there have been shipped 1,000 bushels of dried beans.

Mexican beans, two-thirds of which have been threshed and only a few shipped.

As the apple crop harvest passes the zenith of its ripening, draw and pack, also potato picking on large scale has started. A very small per cent of this crop has been harvested but the bulk of the crop is still left from which this will soon match work and heavy shipments for a long time to come.

The seed crop is now more than half-threshed. The red clover crop, with smaller acreage, will be about the same as last year, although owing to higher prices will yield a little less per acre.

Onion stalks need increased acreage will give about the same slightly better yield per acre than last year.

The onion crop with some slight smaller acreage promises to yield the same total quantity as last year.

The sugar beet acreage which increased from 217 acres in 1928 to 6033 acres in

Willie Willis

BY ROBERT QUILLER

Travels From Lewiston To Answer to Charge

George L. Crooker came from Lewiston to Twin Falls in 12 hours without state traffic officer, to answer to the public court to a misdemeanor charge of making false statement in application for certificate of title to an automobile. On presentation he postponed his trial today.

He is alleged to have declared in his application that there was no insurance upon the car, whereas there was in fact \$1000 insurance with the State Tax Collector state traffic officer, on behalf of James G. Johnson, more than \$100 owing on the machine.

Crooker was brought here by Ernest O. Robinson, state traffic officer on duty in the Lexington district.

My Dear Friend:

Bury up and get those fine apples at

Pargo Orchard, before we turn the hogs in.

"Mama an' Grandma an' Aunt Het all
subscribed, an' now I only got to get
seventeen more subscriptions an' Twin
is a junior football free."

1929 in Twin Falls country alone, and
which is yielding heavy returns in sus-
picion will cause a tremendous increase in
total shipment from Twin Falls county
this year.

**Daughter Takes Body
Of Mother to Spokane**

Accompanying his mother, Mrs. Eddie Smith, 74, who has death from

a heart affection or stroke during a visit

here Tuesday morning, Mr. R. E. Bush

left yesterday for Spokane where funer

al services will take place. Mr. Bush is

making the trip to Spokane by motor.

day getting ready for the first

shipment.

Beans Not Moving

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to market, although the harvest and

threshing season is drawing to a close.

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