

COUNCIL MOVES TO REFUND BONDS AND REDUCE INTEREST

City Commissioners Take Action on Possibility of Saving \$1500 a Year on Favorable Market

Twin Falls city council in regular session last evening, took a long look at the proposed saving addition to the favorable bond market to make a saving of around \$1500 a year in interest charges, and then voted to send out a bid for bonds of approximately \$10,000 of refunding bonds.

The proposal was presented by Charles North, attorney for the city, and a fall Lake City bond issue, who suggested an exchange of the city's outstanding bonds for a larger amount bearing lower interest rates. He asked to postpone the exchange on a basis where the interest on the new refunding bonds would not exceed 4% per cent net to the city, and asked for a favorable market before offering what might be made.

Dealing With Thanks. Councilmen decided against the Utah man's proposition, while acknowledging the advisability and viability of taking advantage of the present favorable bond market to reduce the city's interest bills, but left the decision in the bidding for the proposed refunding bonds.

Twin Falls has outstanding approximately one-third of the total bearing 6 per cent interest.

Council levied taxes to retire approximately \$10,000 of outstanding bonds this year.

Under an amortization plan authorized by a recent law, a definite proportion of the proposed refunding bonds would have to be issued by the city, would be committed to a debt-payment program similar to that ones has been adopted here until 1947.

It would be possible to spread the payments over a greater length of time so that each annual payment would be smaller than the present one, but the present program, councilmen indicated in discussion of the refunding proposition.

Change for Clear Well.

This change would require the city to spend about \$100,000 for public improvements, to renew argument for additional well storage at the waterworks filtration plant, which is now being considered as necessary, with continually increasing consumption of water.

The city would require the state to submit to 100% voters without extra expense in connection with the election of mayor and two councilmen.

A movement is under way in Oregon to organize a committee to represent residents of Twin Falls local interests in the campaign of E. G. Bresler, city attorney, to get councilmen after the city clerk read a letter from an Oregon woman soliciting the city's assistance in obtaining payment of a portion of their bonds. Total of outstanding local improvement-district bonds exceeds assets on hand or in prospect, the attorney said, so to avoid a suit, the attorney said to advise him of distribution of pro rata basis of distribution of

LASLEY, INCORPORATED, FILES ARTICLES HERE

C. A. Lasley, Twin Falls, is president of a recently incorporated, farm produce dealers, with offices opened in Perrine hotel building here, according to articles of incorporation filed yesterday. Zell M. Lasley is secretary, and W. P. O. Rice, treasurer.

The company was organized by Mr. Lasley and Elwood Hutchison, Yakima, Washington, last May, and will handle general farm products with \$10,000 initial non-capital stock.

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assets for which the city has declared were adopted, holder of three bonds on the dollar. The city's obligation in connection with these bonds extends only to making of levy and assessment of taxes, and the city has the right, sufficient to pay the bonds off, if all assessments were paid.

Opinion Under Sentence.

Officers of Twin Falls property owners who have been condemned on account of asserted damage to pavement, sidewalks, trees, pipes, etc., have appealed to the council in defense of these trees, if they care to do so.

City Clerk O. M. Miller reported last Friday that the council had voted to send out bids to obtain

the services of two types of arborists

for the removal of these trees.

According to terms of notice given by the council last evening, Mrs. Besie Garrett will have opportunity to show cause why her license to operate a barbershop should not be suspended by the council.

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AUTUMN

Autumn, most generous and glorious of all the seasons in the Twin Falls Country, is here again—it's a devoted duty and regularly announced by the Indians and easily identified by all those who know Autumn, in Southern Idaho.

Autumn marks the culmination of the crop production season. It's a warm, balmy day, afford a marked contrast to intense activities of the harvest in field and orchard and garden—night time in Autumn brings refreshing coolness, contrasts more than a hint of frost, and occasional showers spur on the efforts of those engaged in the repair of the crops.

While the harvest of grain and beans and, red, goes forward; every warm day adds to the tonnage of beans and potato crops and contributes generously to the regions' revenues, and alternating days of sunshine and frosty nights mature and color, prime products of the orchards.

Autumn brings the harvest, with its associated industry and provides for the health of the people.

Autumn brings new pleasures to the playground and on recreation grounds, with which the region abounds.

With all justification, Autumn is the favorite among seasons here.

BUYING POWER INCOME

There has been no buying of bonds lately. The most interesting development, however, is said to be the new demand for preferred stocks rather than common stocks.

This, a market commentator observes, "points to a disposition on the part of public to buy rather than income than for appreciation."

In a recent article, according to him, it was noted that, "as bonds are safer than common stocks, it is safe to say that, after all, safety is still the best investment."

Interest in stocks, however, is still strong, particularly in the market.

While a safe, sure and steady return, however, small, rather than the more chance of a large gambling profit at some indefinite time in the future.

Title is a wholesale development, long forgotten but unexpectedly delayed. It means the patrons of the stock market, in the main, are beginning to come to their sense.

Common stocks at their best, and in normal times, are good investments. But in the frenzied bull movement whose effects the country has suffered for a year, and it still subsists, all common stocks were a fool's gamble.

MONUMENTAL POLLY

Strongly interesting is the story about T. M. Zink, a Zink-hunting lawyer of Des Moines, Iowa, sought to perpetuate his fame and point of view. He left a sum of money to be held and invested as a trust fund for 73 years, then used to build a "Zink Women's Library."

Over the years will be inscribed the words, "No Woman Admitted."

Only books by men will be allowed.

Magazines will have cut from them articles written by women. Nothing in the building must even suggest, artistically or otherwise, feminine influence.

So far, so good. But even if the trustees do not lose all Mr. Zink's fund in unwise investment, and America doesn't go Bolshevik, his well-thought plan will probably fail.

In 73 years, from present indications, it will be a woman's world. And what will the women do to poor old Mr. Zink's library? Perhaps they will build it as per program, only vice versa, and chain over the door, "No Man Admitted."

THE DOLLAR-HOLDER

Anybody who has seen some fool man sitting on a stump for a month, or some fool girl holding a tree down all summer, hasn't seen anything yet. All other endurance tests leave us unimpressed when we compare old "Uncle Jim" Webber of Fayette, North Carolina, who

is credited with holding a silver dollar in his mouth continuously for 67 years.

It must have been a terrible ordeal, especially when Jim wanted to eat, or for a slice of watermelon, or to chew a bit of bacon or candy. But he persevered, and no doubt he holds the world record in his line. Jim's a top-notch.

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MINIDOKA STAKE OF CHURCH GATHERS AT RUPERT CONFERENCE

1000 Persons Attend Four
Sessions of Eight Wards
of District at Regular
Quarter-Arrual Meeting

(Special to The News)

RUPERT, Sept. 22.—Four church sessions, commencing at 8:45 A.M., and concluding at 1 P.M., were held yesterday morning at the Minidoka Stake, which is composed of eight wards, including the Latter Day Saints, held in Rupert, with an attendance estimated at 1,000 persons. By actual count, 700 persons attended the general session held at the Wilson Stake at 2 P.M., held by Stake Secretary H. M. Jensen.

B. H. Roberts, Salt Lake City, secretary of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, was the principal speaker at the two general sessions of the conference. He spoke on the subject, "Mormonism in the Industrial Middle of the Church." The afternoon address was a continuation of the morning theme.

Four elements of indications of man's worth were given by the speaker, "Church Attendance," and "Payment of Tithings" was discussed in the morning and in the afternoon. The third element, "Industry," was entitled "Mystical Work" and "Prayer." The last topic was based on "The Lord's Prayer" given in the scriptural text.

Other speakers for the general sessions in the theater included a talk on "Ways Number of Changes and Opportunities Now," by George E. Day; Norman F. Paul, Bishop, second counselor to President R. O. May; and a talk by Dr. T. D. Reed, Twin Falls attorney, president of the Twin Stake, on "Our Heritage in the Church."

In the afternoon general session, Dr. Reed, Dr. C. C. Price, first counselor of the Minidoka Stake, delivered an address, reviewing the early beginning of colonization here with special reference to advancement of the stake.

Miles attended an inspirational sing service led by Frank Watson and John Bowen, both of Rupert. Other speakers included a local minister, Rev. J. W. Nibbel, Rupert, accompanying "A Great Duty Number." "The Singing God," was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. John Nease, Twin Falls, and a solo by their daughter, Catherine Payne. At this, Lucille Peterson, Joe Peck and Alice Cole, Juniper Street, were singing "Annie, Get Your Gun." Mrs. H. H. H. had a community singing.

A special request, "My Will, White

Rock," was given by Mrs. Violet Goodwin, Rupert.

The evening meeting and morning business session were held at the Wilson Stake, which is composed of five wards. The state president was in charge of the morning gathering. When stake and ward officers received letters of commendation.

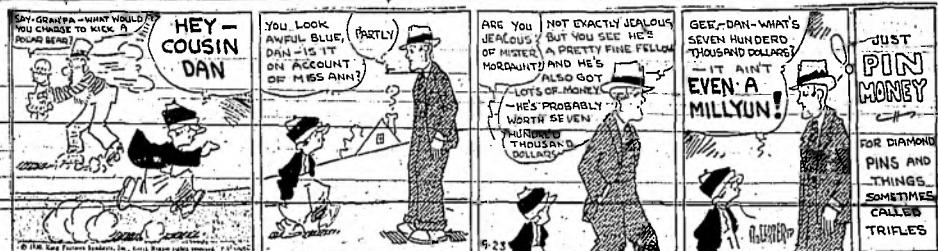
The closing session, held during the hour for the Mutual service, was under auspices of the Stake Mutual Council, which has a membership of 1,000 persons.

Stake President R. C. May gave a talk on "How Many Are You?" and Mrs. Mary Hansen took a book on the slogan, "We Stand for Stake Adherence to Latter Day Saint Ideas."

Music was given by the Wilson Stake choir, a double mixed quartet of men and women, Chorus Steel Drum Band, Greater Church Steel Band, and a solo performed by Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Eight wards are included in Minidoka Stake, Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, St. George, Jackson, Emmons, Franklin and Eden.

JUST KIDS



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A HANDICAPPED RIVAL

RESIDENT OF EDEN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Pearl Colbert, Wife
of Ed Colbert, Pioneer
of North Side, Succumbs

EDEN, Sept. 22 (Special to The News)—Word of the death of Mrs. Pearl Colbert, wife of Ed Colbert, resident of Eden since 1912, who died at the Francisco Hotel on Saturday, was received by relatives here yesterday. The body had been returned to the Wilson Stake, Rupert, for burial.

Two cars of the 7½-head shipment

of the wool went to Omaha, Neb.,

and the other to Denver, Colo.

The lamb weighed 5 pounds.

Five cents per pound will be

paid in October, officials announced today.

**BRIDGE-CLUB-GATHERS
AT HOME IN SHOSHONE**

SHOSHONE, Sept. 22 (Special to The News)—The Twin Falls First Cavalry of Shoshone, entertained the Junior Bridge club and the Eastern Star Lodge at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wright.

Six tables of bridge were in play and the game was won by Mrs. Wright.

Guests present included Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Coley and Mrs. Coley and all-cut, prior to Mrs. Thomas Cooling, Jr.

Notice to Onion and Potato Growers: The Idaho Journal, Oct. 22, 1930, will contain a late list of onion bags, potato bags, field bags, feed bags and kinds of twine at bottom prices. Get in right now.

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We wish to express our sincere

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THEATRES

ANN HARDING DRAWS
CROWDS TO ORPHEUM

DIALOGUE FOR CAMERA
NOW APPEARS AT IDAHO

ANN Harding and a big crowd are drawing big crowds to the Orpheum. The latest invention of the latest art, camera dialogue, is also an important part in the conversation as the actors, through a subtle technique, make "the words" in the background of a Fifth Avenue mansion of unlimited wealth, made "alive" by the words of Philip Harry's stage success, has been to screen.

First picture player of great prominence, Mrs. Carol Burnett, Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames and Hedda Hopper, Oberon in the creek, and Eddie Cantor in "The Golden West" are in the cast.

Miss Harding, who is said to be the

most popular actress in the country,

is appearing in "The Golden West."

The picture was originally directed by E. B. Tamm.

This is the first showing today.

FIRE BURNS PICABO HALL

PICABO, Sept. 22 (Special to The News)—Fire early Friday morning destroyed the Picabo dance hall and a number of buildings in the town.

The building was injured to cover the loss, which is said to be small.

CARD OF THANKS

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DELEGATES PRESENT AT BRAIN FREIGHT HEARING

The following delegation went to Pocatello yesterday morning from Twin Falls to attend the hearing before the Brain freight rate commission.

J. F. Corlett, Twin Falls, repre-

sented the direction of Bill Johnson

Co. C. B. Dehner and Frank W.

Brown, Twin Falls, and Carl D. W.

Kimberly, representing the state commerce commission favorable

to securing a lower freight rate on

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In the simulation of the Predictic

Londale play, the clever scenes

are enhanced by camera tricks. In one

scene the camera goes through the

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Burley Boat Wins**Dierke's Lake Run**

Twin Falls—Entry—Presses

Winner to Finish Close

Second in Final Heat

Marked with shirts and belts, the

Dierke's lake boat racers were

out for "An' How" Burley,

with "Sickick" Twin Falls, a close

second.

In the first heat, the seven boats

raced toward Twin Falls, 10 miles

from Burley, at 10 a.m.

Leave for Home—Mrs. J. Higley,

Pocatello, left yesterday for her home

after a visit here.

Leave for Home—Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Apel expect to leave this morning

on a business trip to Spokane.

Return to Home—Miss Wilma

Miller, Burley, returned to her home

last evening from San Fran-

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Leave for Home—Mrs. James

M. Wall, has returned from Alber-

steen, Washington, where she visited

her son, J. Wright Wall.

Leave for Home—Mrs. Lawrence

Gates left last evening for Salt Lake City after a visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Joberts.

Return to Los Angeles—Mrs. Maud

Reville and H. A. Lorimer, who have been visiting at the W. J. Jeffers

home in Salt Lake City, have re-

turned to Los Angeles.

Leave for Home—Mrs. Charles

H. H. Hobson, San Francisco, who

are here visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. T. J. Douglas, parents of

Mr. Douglas.

Leave for Salt Lake City—Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Masters, Rockwood, Tenn., who

have been residing here Sunday

evening yesterday looking after prop-

erty interests.

Leave for Home—Mrs. John G.

Alberts, Boise, accompanied by

her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Simons,

she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack

Greenleaf.

Leave for Ogallala—E. Russell Seal,

scout, executive of the Snake River

area, will leave for Ogallala this morning

to attend the annual meeting of the Oak-

ridge district commissioners.

Leave for Hospital—Lawrence Lun-

ger, 21, of Twin Falls, has been ad-

mitted to the Twin Falls general

hospital for treatment for influenza.

Robert Puttler is substituting in his

place.

Leave for Home—Mrs. E. Russell Seal,

scout, executive of the Snake River

area, will leave for Ogallala this morn-

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Leave for Home—Mrs. O. Neal,

recovering health—Mrs. P. S. Bell,

wife of Paul A. Bell, president of the

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce,

has been removed to the Orm hospital

in Kaysville, Missouri, where she is

improving in health, according to

the announcement made by Mr. Bell.

Leave for Salt Lake City—Mr. and Mrs.

John C. and Mrs. John C. Hall

and daughters, Miss Pauline, Miss

Alice, and Mrs. John C. Hall, wife of

John C. Hall, all of Salt Lake City, who

will be here Saturday night.

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Denver University Bans 15 Utah High School Grid Athletes

Proselyting Case Results in Swift Action by School

Denver-Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Assumes Entire Responsibility for Approaching Prospects

(By Associated Press) ENVER, Sept. 22—Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of Denver University, said late today the 15 Salt Lake City high school athletes who enrolled in Denver last week had been refused admission because their enrollment constituted a "clear case of proselytizing" by the Denver Alumni chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

QUOTATIONS SLUMP ON STOCK MARKET

Financial Mart With Exception of Domestic Bonds Suffers Sinking Spells

Markets at a Glance

Bonds—Wash: mutual slates at new low for movement.
Bonds: Irregular; German issues under pressure.
Curb: Weak; utility and defense issues.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; German documents low.
Colon: Low; market position favorable.
Sugar: Easy; Cuban rallied.
Coffee: Higher; former Brazil in markets.

CHICAGO:
 Wheat: Easy; record yields in sunflowers and beneficial rainfall in Argentina.
 Corn: Easy; good rains in Indiana and beach crop estimate. Cattle: Steady to weak.
 Hogs: Steady to weak.

BY R. C. COOPER
 (Associated Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK: Sept. 22—Financial markets, with the exception of domestic bonds—offered another spilling spell today.

The market here was extremely quiet for most stocks, which had last Friday's break and carried the composite to its lowest level since August 14, when the market was at a standstill. The exchanges were heavy, some wheat futures and all of the nettle metals in cotton reacted to new lows, while crude rubber and the Commodity Options were at record low records.

News from Europe was extremely quiet, but the market was still active.

On the foreign exchange market, there was no news reported on the stock market, although some of the leading European exchanges were unaffected. The German mark went to a new low, and the British pound accompanied by another drop in German bonds here.

Share prices worked lower from the start, and the market was still quiet until late in the session when the bears became very active and succeeded in hammering steel, aluminum, the United States Steel, the American Smelting and Refining Co., and the like.

Bonds in the last hour exceeded 1,000,000 shares and for the day totalized 3,732,653.

Notes Gain in Trade
 The market was quiet, which he noted the upturns in foreign and retail trade as well as substantial purchases of raw material, recently only partly affected. All told, however, the market was still market shortly after its appearance, the better tone was very temporary.

Professional operators for the day were apparently working on the

Twin Falls Markets

STOCKS ARE BILLED NOT TO ACCEPT AS FINAL THE QUOTATIONS APPEARING IN THIS COLUMN. THE FIGURES GIVEN ARE THOSE BILLED TO THE EXCHANGES AND QUOTED TO THE NEWS, AND SELLERS ARE URGED TO KEEP THIS FACT IN MIND.

Sept. 22—Stock market yesterday was as follows:

Hedge brokers 100; **Heavy brokers** 100; **Heavy dealers** 100; **Heavy news** 75; **Heavy stocks** 100; **Heavy utilities** 100; **Heavy wheat** 100; **Heavy cotton** 100.

Light brokers 100; **Light dealers** 100; **Light news** 75; **Light stocks** 100; **Light utilities** 100; **Light wheat** 100; **Light cotton** 100.

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POND APPLIES TO SUPREME COURT TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

Idaho Tribunal of Final Resort to Pass on Questions Raised in First Test of Producer-Dealer Bond Law.

W. C. Pond, Rich, applied Monday to Idaho supreme court for writ of mandate requiring District Court W. A. Jacobson, Twin Falls, to either permit or prohibit as a test of constitutionality Pond's judgment claim for \$100 against Carl L. DeLong, Twin Falls produce dealer, and United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., for non-delivery of payment to DeLong who entered bankruptcy before paying the pond.

Handwritten by the United States

Fidelity and Guaranty company was executed under provisions of Idaho's produce dealer bond law to assure payment of debts.

Other persons have presented similar claims against DeLong's bond totaling more than the face of the \$200 bond.

The same company, represented by Frank K. Stephan, former attorney general, is endeavoring to obtain a settlement in court regarding claim to divide the bond.

Habeas New Question.

Questions presented in this case have not been raised upon by Idaho court before:

"The fact that we are applying to the supreme court for a writ of mandate to determine whether—whether—not in the least—reflects upon his standing as an able and impartial judge," H. H. Martin, attorney for Pond, said last evening.

"This farm produce dealers' bond law is new and has never been before our supreme court. Any interpretation of the bond law by any intermediate court can know positively what any law means until it has been interpreted by the court of last resort." He hopes to get a writ of mandate for a writ of mandate in this case, the supreme court may throw such light on this new statute as to solve some of the difficult and perplexing questions that have been raised."

WYOMING WOOL GROWERS HOME FILER AUCTIONEER.

E. O. Walter, Filer, live stock auctioneer, has returned from Casper, Wyoming, where he participated in the annual meeting of the Wyoming wool growers association, when 1700 head of stock were disposed of. He returned by way of Odessa, Texas, and will be in Twin Falls Saturday. While in Casper arrangements were made for his services as auctioneer for next year's association sale.

Willie Willis
By ROBERT QUILLIN



BABABY GETS LONG PRISON TERM FOR KIDNAPING CHILD

Judge A. B. Barclay Imposes Sentence of 10 to 25 Years Upon Construction Worker for Crime

William Barabey, 43, miner and construction worker, convicted of kidnaping of 4½-year-old Loretta Cabell, daughter of Adam B. Barabey, Jerome, in district court here yesterday to serve not less than 10 nor more than 25 years in the state prison. State law provides minimum of one year and maximum of 33 years imprisonment.

Before pronouncing judgment the court heard testimony of the charges against him were "all wrong" and that the little girl, who was perceived to be really over his attorney's shoulder, was not the victim.

Information gathered by officers here after Barabey's arrest was to the effect that Barabey had served

as a Captain in the National Guard during World War I, and with which he was charged here, 25 years ago.

He was arrested in May, 1929, and was admitted at Barabey's trial here last Tuesday.

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