

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

8 PAGES — 5 CENTS

BOARD COMPLETES PREPARATIONS FOR EXHIBIT IN JEROME

Management of North Side Annual Fair Announces Plans For Preview-Opening of Produce Displays

(Special to the News)
JEROME, Sept. 23.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of Jerome's annual fair which members of the fair board reported today. Preparations have been so thorough, board members said, that a special preview-opening program will be planned for Wednesday afternoon and evening, in which the mid-way and open air dancing pavilion will be open to the public.

"It is the desire of the management," said a statement by the board, "that everyone in Southern Idaho attend Wednesday afternoon or evening and be present at the opening to make an exhibition of products of Southern Idaho. The bars will be filled to overflow with beer, wine and soft drinks. Every kind of game available in the mountain and farm produce buildings will be utilized, showing what is produced by the farmers and ranchers."

Local Play Part

The Jerome 4-H club district fair will be exhibits in place, showing the practical parts of the education the members have received. "We are intensely interested in these young people," said the statement. "They will not only be the future farmers of America, but they will also be the future home-makers, and those that will earn our money in the coming and business world of tomorrow."

Those attending the preview may visit the racing stables, and they will see race horses and race horse men that are not to be seen elsewhere. There will be a great display of horses, wagons, buggies and carriages.

The best orchestral ensemble will be present, and there will be a band playing the open air pavilion, which is located on the grounds, the management reported.

Among the numerous attractions in the Jerome county fair will be the card bird show, the dog show and new free acts.

For the convenience of the visitors, there will be extra charge for parking cars in the fair grounds, which has 15 acres of well-wooded ground, which is a part of the fair grounds, to accommodate those with cars, and there will be any number of places to sit and eat afternoons or evenings, they announced.

For Children

The fair management has arranged to take care of the children of Lincoln and Gooding counties by sending a free ticket to all school children, admitting them to all the fair grounds.

On the first day, Sept. 27, tickets will be distributed through the teachers to all the children attending school, regardless of age.

Chairman Wickham has commented several times that the contribution is not going to report on car sales, but the amount will be used to help the fair.

Given the fair board that he will attend on Saturday, Sept. 27, which is Governor's day.

Senator William E. Borah has been invited to the Jerome county fair and will be present with his wife and family to be here, but has not indicated at what hour or date he will be at Jerome.

PROMINENT UTAH MAN DIES AT HOME ABROAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Reno Gazette Journal reported that Utah mining and business man died suddenly last night at his home near Paris, French Creek, near Leadville, Colo.

Mr. Newhouse was born in New York and came west to Leadville, Colorado, in 1878 where he engaged in the newspaper business. For thirty years he was connected with the mining business as a lawyer.

In 1896 he moved to Salt Lake City, where he became a prominent Utah mining and business man.

His death was sudden and unexpected, and it was estimated at \$10,000.

Significant contributions in the upper section of the elevator caused the fire, firemen said.

W. V. Miller, owner of the mill company, said the loss of the burned building was \$3,000. What valued at \$10,000 and lumber valued at \$2,000 also was included in the total loss.

Six Survivors of Tragedy at Sea Escape Death and Tell Stories of Battle Against Hunger and Storm

NORTH SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Sept. 23 (AP)—Six survivors of a tragic sea battle against hunger and storm, which left 72 dead, brought back today the story of the tragedy of the North Atlantic which claimed 10 lives.

A boat of eight men, split from their crew last Thursday, splitting it in two, sank almost immediately, carrying down with it the captain, eight crewmen and two passengers.

All who perished were from Newfoundland, Captain Josiah Mathews, 33, Grand Bank, went down with the ship, which had been adrift for three days.

From the position where the Cariboo sank, about 20 miles west of Beaufort, Fla., the survivors said they saw a steamer, Joseph R. Gurnett, Archie Adams and John C. Gurnett, all of Garnett.

COMMISSION FACES TASK IN RUM LAW

Former Washington State Supreme Court Judge Declines to Go to Bottom

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Rum on three continents will be faced with the commission that has passed judgment on the prohibition problem when it reconvenes October 6.

J. J. Fuller, Spokane, was low on worldwide information, while the commission will be faced with the question that it has passed judgment on the prohibition problem when it reconvenes October 6.

Mr. Mathews, who has been writing exhaustive reports on crime and prohibition for more than a year, will not only be the future farmers of America, but they will also be the future home-makers, and those that will earn our money in the coming and business world of tomorrow.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

GEN STATE BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS OPENS BIDS

BOISE, Sept. 23 (AP)—Bids on three highway projects were opened today by the state bureau of highways but no contracts were awarded.

John Condon, state highway engineer, said for months, the two men engaged in a quiet conversation before noon, their voices low, about the construction of a bridge over a narrow stream between Richfield and Payette, Lincoln county, with a bid of \$32,000.

C. V. Johnson, Oregon state highway engineer, with a offer of \$32,000, beat him out by \$2,000. No concrete bridge across the Payette river west of McCall.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF IDAHO UNIVERSITY OUTLINES POLICY

Dr. Merlin C. Neal Assists
"There Are No Short Cuts
to Learning" In Inaug-
ural Address in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (Special to The News)—There are no short cuts or easy roads to learning—there is sometimes a temptation to take them. At least that is the opinion of Dr. Merlin C. Neal, president of Idaho University, and that some recently conceived and easily mastered projects will take the place of what was formerly secured by hard work.

The Dr. Merlin C. Neal, president of the University of Idaho, summarized his educational plan in a speech at the inauguration held at a general assembly which packed the Memorial Gymnasium with students, faculty members and townsmen.

Championship University.

"In most any popular magazine,

he and many others who are assured, will almost never turn up IDEO (Idaho)

conventionalized, formalistic

speakers who have no time for the

study of any difficult trade or profes-

sion. In spite of such claims in our

national life, the universities

are still the best places for that method

of personal development and education which has

stood the test of all the ages of the

world's history.

Education requires

the following points, which form

the basis of Dr. Neal's educational

program:

"That any worth while or

physical development must be a gradual

process, and must in the final analysis

be based upon your own mental

and physical effort."

"That all of modern life is an outgrowth

of the past activities of the

human race, that progress to be

achieved must be continuous, and

that it is in the past that we find

the key to our future."

"That control of mere technical

work is not enough, and that

the methods and instruments of work

in the future may be very different

from those of today, along with con-

tinued and future possibilities."

"That the first principle of

vocational education is right, they are

in the direction of greater emphasis

on the cultural values, and the

more that you know about your

place of service to the society which

is investing in your education."

Broad Vision Necessary

Such a broad vision of the way to

which you live, not merely from

the point of view of its past history,

but from the point of view of its

present activities and future possibilities

is desirable if you are to bring your

activities in line with your greatest per-

sonal potentialities and your greatest

service to the society which

is investing in your education."

Staged Activities

Regarding student activities he said:

"They are little question but

that they are overdone by many stu-

dents, and that they are not the right

sort of student activities because

I think they contribute most to

the social life of the university,

but not to the needs of the

student body."

He believes that the proper

organization and utilization becomes an

individual problem for each student

and that the student body as a com-

munity I believe thoroughly shut-

out sort of student activities be-

cause I think they contribute most to

the social life of the university,

but not to the needs of the

student body."

On September 26th

From Twin Falls via Oregon

Short Line Railroad. Tickets good only

in connection with the trip to

the home destination before

midnight, September 26th. Ask local

agents for details—Ad.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND
TOMORROW — Increasing clouds-
iness; scattered with showers ton-
ight; temperature below normal.

Minimum temperature was 33 de-
grees above zero ten days ago, but
at 8 P. M. on Sept. 14, yesterday,
according to the report of the gov-
ernment weather observer here,
temperature for the same period was

34 degrees above zero.

EXPERTS WORK ON
NOTES PENNED BY
ANDREE IN NORTH

(Continued From Page One)

document in which "dry re-
quested" notes what another Andre style
published has left told. The
first diary" carried the story up to
October 1, 1929, and the second diary
from the ice age on which the ex-
peditioners were encamped. Shattered
their prospects of returning to
Russia. The experts will be able to
decipher the notes in the second diary,
although they have
some fear that the meaning
of its writing may remain hidden.

ANNESTRA, Andre's notes
found in the encampment of the
Arctic expedition was announced
yesterday by the committee of three pro-
fessors.

The documents in the second diary,
which have been ex-
amined by the three professors

and by Andre himself, are

now being sent to Moscow.

Leonard Werner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Werner, fractured
his leg in a fall from a sled on July 11

in the Arctic.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner had re-
turned home from the hospital on Tues-

day.

LEONARD WERNER, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Werner, fractured
his leg in a fall from a sled on July 11

in the Arctic.

He was born in Moscow, Russia.

He is the third child of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Werner.

He is a member of the family

which has been chairman of the

board since 1928.

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SESSION IN BURLEY CONSIDERS IDAHO'S VOCATIONAL STUDY

Committee Ponders on Gen-
State Educational Prob-
lems and Undertakes Pe-
vision of Course Outline

(Special to The News)
BURLEY, Sept. 23.—Reorganization of the Idaho secondary school vocational education committee was launched with considerable success in a meeting of the committee in charge of this phase of the educational program. The work has been undertaken throughout the state this year. Dr. R. D. Russell of the University of Idaho faculty is in charge of the Board and has general direction of the work.

In the meeting held in the high school building at Burley on Saturday, members of the committee and their wives were invited to meet at the class day rally October 10th, which is to be held at the attendance center of the school. Persons interested are especially invited to meet at the class day rally. Persons present at the dinner were present at the dinner.

Miss Blanche Adams presided at the meeting. Mrs. C. E. McFarland, president of the Idaho Secondary School Industrial and Professional Women Monday in their club rooms. Miss Genevieve Dwight gave a review of an article by Miss E. McFarland in the recent issue of the Women's Journal. Miss Katherine Prevost reviewed the work done by the women of the University of the summer school and then segregated the work and assigned each committee member to his task.

The general plan provides for investigation into each of the four areas of vocational education—agricultural arts, and commerce, to determine the content and nature of the course in each area; to make recommendations for the adoption of the new course of study of the state.

RESEARCH WORK

Extensive research work was organized in this meeting with the intention that these researches will be conducted by the members upon the data secured in the researches, the new course of study in vocational

education will be based upon the results of these researches.

Members of the committee were present: Earl Hamer, superintendent of schools, Flores Thomas, E. Maberry, agricultural arts teacher, Burley high school; agriculture teacher, Twin Falls; comprising the agriculture committee; J. A. Ziebach, senior member, chairman of the board of trustees, Arco; Dewey Britz, Burley high school; the commerce committee, Fred Williams, chairman; F. W. Poole, chairman, H. W. Herton, Burley schools; Ruth G. Davis, Postoelelo schools; comprising the home economics committee; John U. Henrich, Burley schools; Hubert H. Beasley, Postoelelo schools; forming the industrial arts committee.

These four sub-committees comprise the general committee of the vocational education committee. Dr. Russell, director of Burley schools, is chairman. In addition to the full attendance of the committee and Dr. Russell, the following persons from the vocational education, Mutual C. X., Farland, state supervisor of home economics, and Thomas Watson, state supervisor of industrial education, were present to assist the committee with their work.

Of the Burley schools in addition to the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, of the senior high school, Principal Emory T. Barrus of the Middle school, and Jean Collett of the senior high school, were in attendance.

India is the largest sugar-cane producing country in the world.

New Jersey is to inaugurate a state-wide telephone system of police alarms.

Traces of stone age inhabitants of the New England region are being sought by an exploration party near Lake Winnipesaukee.

QUIET CEREMONY AT PAUL UNITES COUPLE

PAUL, Sept. 23 (Special to The News)—At a quiet marriage ceremony performed Monday, September 22, at St. Paul church, the Rev. George L. Paul, was united in marriage to Verne Titus, second son of Mr. Chester Titus, Paul.

Judge O. D. Phillips performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Stanley Temple, her sister, Mrs. Stanley Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Titus, widow of the groom's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Jones, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The wedding service was performed during the spring and summer.

No social functions were planned, owing to the illness of Mrs. Oscar W. Jones, mother of the bride.

Our Tuesday "news" wedded couple left by auto for Tampa and a short bridal trip. On returning to Paul they will live on the farm of the Titus farm with Mrs. Chester Titus.

FRIENDS HONOR PASTOR OF CASTLEFORD CHURCH

CASTLEFORD, Sept. 23 (Special to The News)—Friends of the Rev. W. E. Todd were honored with a basket dinner and reception at the Field House Sunday evening. The services in honor of Rev. Todd on the occasion of his recall to the pastoralate of the Baptist church. One hundred members and friends were present.

Rev. Todd and his family have returned to Castleford after three years. He had been absent for three years as pastor and was granted a leave of absence, returning after a year to resume his work here.

We are in the market again this year for high quality and clever Grimm and Atwood Seed.

W. E. Todd,
229 4th Ave. North,
Phone 1010
Twin Falls, Idaho

BASKETS
Liners - Caps
M. A. STRONK
PRODUCE CO.
DeLong Warehouse

FOR SALE
Auto Door Glass . . .
windshields and window
glass: No charge for set-
ting

MOON'S
Paint and
Furniture Store

TAKE THE WHEEL
. . . AND MARVEL!

WE INVITE YOU TO DRIVE

THE EIGHT AS
BUICK
BUILDS IT

Lind Automobile Co.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT — BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY — AND CLOUDS Mrs. E. B. WILLIAMS Phone 394

Distribution of Trout Under Way

Members of the Training for Service Class of the Christian Church and their families enjoyed a dinner following the distribution of trout on Sunday. Plans were completed for the class day rally October 10th, which is to be held at the attendance center of the school. Friends and relatives are especially invited to meet the class on that date. Forty persons were present at the dinner.

ALICE C. GEMMELL, president of a prettily arranged bridge luncheon Monday at thirty o'clock at her home, 1005 W. 1st street, where cards were used to adorn the tables at which covers were laid for twelve. First and second prizes in the games were won by Mrs. Ernestine Johnson and Harry Stevens, respectively.

Miss Blanche Adams presided at the meeting held in the high school building at Burley on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Miss E. McFarland, president of the Women's Journal. Miss Katherine Prevost reviewed the work done by the women of the University of the summer school and then segregated the work and assigned each committee member to his task.

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DAMAGE SUIT GOES TO JEROME JURY

Sportsmen Map Out Plans Hearing in North Side Court

For PLATING \$60,000

Baby Fish in Streams For \$17,000 Comes to End

Distribution of 500,000 trout reared at Twin Falls fish hatchery this year will be completed within the next 10 days according to plans of the Twin Falls Game and Fish Commission.

JEROME, Sept. 23 (Special to The News)—Damage suit of Fred Kilgore, Hazelton, against the Military Construction Company, for \$60,000, was heard yesterday afternoon.

The case was given to the jury at 5 P.M.

The trial, which began Monday in the court here, under Judge William A. Babcock, Twin Falls, is the result of an automobile accident that occurred last May 3 two miles east of Hazelton.

Kilgore received loss of time and work, and incurred medical expenses for the treatment of his car.

Kilgore was returning from Twin Falls to his home at Hazelton. Alfred Cox at that time an employee of the company he was headed for Twin Falls, the car collided with Cox's car.

It was claimed that Kilgore was buried through the top of his car and over a fence 20 feet away. He was found buried in the ground, and his car was turned over, cracked, and unable to move.

Attorneys for Kilgore were H. P. Tracy and W. E. Mullins; for the company, W. E. Mullins, Jerome, Bothwell, and Chapman law firm.

It is not known if the trial will continue, until court convenes in the morning.

ALBION NORMAL'S Football Season Gets Under Way

ALBION, Sept. 23 (Special to The News) — Monday, September 21, marked the opening of the Albion Journal and the Signal for the first football season. The first game was played at the Albion Normal School, Albion, Oregon, at 1 p.m. The Albion team will play the Albion Normal team at 2 p.m.

Seven lettermen returned to the school this fall to form the small but strong football team. The first game is to be played at the Albion Normal School.

Our Tuesday "news" wedded couple left by auto for Tampa and a short bridal trip. On returning to Paul they will live on the farm of the Titus farm with Mrs. Chester Titus.

JOE MALCEWICZ WINS

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 23 (Special to The News)—The Ultra amateur division featured Jacque Manucy, Portugal, who came out of three in a heavyweight wrestling bout here tonight. Manucy, of Idaho, southwest branch, October 11; Nicasia, October 23; Weaver college, November 1. Defeated for the ultra amateur division of Editha Lee, Dallas normal, and Westminster college, Salt Lake City, who had 50 men.

NEW RAILROAD DEPOSITS FOUND

PIERRE, S.D.—New deposits of radium have been reported discovered near the section of Richfield, where Madame Curie made her first discovery.

SOFTLY SOFTLY

So-softly-so-softly—Lustrously-richly,

filled with fine lamb's wool and covered with plain silky rayon. Rose on one side, green on the other, gold and green; and how they do dress up the room. Each

Predominating with the most DISCRIMINATING WOMEN



YOU know these charming shoes of course . . . you have seen them time and again in the smartest shops and on the smartest women fashion known . . . slim graceful lines . . . delicately curved arch . . . ever imparting that gentle feeling of delicacy and modest richness so utterly characteristic of the truly smart woman's choice.

McELWAIN'S

The Dependable Shoe House

Phone 408 Next to Orpheum

Have You Pride In Your Bedroom?

One-third of your life is spent there. Mental comfort as well as physical comfort is requisite and we know how those comforts are influenced by surroundings.

Your bedroom can be as attractive as comfortable, in fact, your pride, by wise shopping. Let us help you.

From Kentucky come these hand-loomed old-fashioned coverlets.

Revived in modern beauty—old-faithful patterns from the original heirlooms. The beauty, the simplicity, the homeliness of Kentucky's mountains are woven into them.

Hand-woven Spreads of wool yarn-\$15.00.

Damask rayon Spreads—old French patterns-\$12.50.

Hand-woven Rugs of cotton in plaids, mountaineer check-\$3.95.

GOLDEN GATE SHEETS AND CASES

Crispy white, beautiful on any bed. Extra fine, smooth, no nap. Most like a pearl-sheath costing twice its weight. Two edges for strength. After laundering they are a pride indeed. Plain hemmed or hemstitched. The only quality we sell—and it's well worth while.

GOLDEN GATE SETS

Dainty pure white sets with a wide hemstitch border. In pearl shades made of the wonderful Golden Gate sheeting. Handsomely boxed, a sheet and two cases. Large sizes. Set

\$4.95

WOOL FILLED RAYON COMFORTS

UNUSUAL BED SPREADS OF RAYON

Unusual in design and texture. Attractive bed coverings we acquired by searching for those one would be proud to own. Now damask or tafted weaves that have not been cheapened to cut to price—but rather built up in design and material worth. An unusual assortment.

\$3.95 to \$9.50

DOWN QUILTS

As light as a feather, truly, and toasty warm. Large in size, covered in beautiful sateen patterns. Luxurious on the foot of the bed to use on cold nights.

65c

Huck towels to match, each

25c

BEAUTIFUL BATH TOWELS

Again we stress quality and beauty even in bath-towels. Not made to a price, but reasonably priced at that. And how pretty—in pastel shades of green, blue, gold and rose combinations to match the bath room! Great big towels that, too, are a pride. Each

85c

Oregon City Blankets

Heirloom Quality :- Queen of Blankets

In the guest room, in your own room, you will always be proud to own and display these wonderful blankets. Oh, such beauties, such quality, so comfortable—so toasty warm. In this quality store where everything is sold ready to use—the best of everything—belong Oregon Cities, old Hudson Bay (now Astorian), 5-pound Candy Striped Ends, 72 inches wide at \$13.50 and Oregonian in exquisite pattern at \$12.50; and Qualatin in solid colors at \$8.75.

OREGON CITY COVERLETS

Of all wool woven in Colonial patterns and color schemes. Homespun in character, yet soft and strong. Very useful as additional coverings.

\$9.50

\$5.00 to \$15.00

BOOTH MERC. CO.

Wrigley Rocks Baseball World By Naming Hornsby Manager

St. Louis All But Clinches 1930 Pennant In National League

**Owner of Chicago
Cub Nine Verifies
Rumors of Change**

**Famous Sportsman Declares
Joe McCarthy One of
Greatest Managers But
Not Able to Win Pennant**

By PAUL NICKELSON
(Associated Press Writer)

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.— Crossfield because his obsession of winning had been championed him had been thwarted again. William Wrigley, Jr., today rocked the baseball world by verifying rumors that Rogers Hornsby had been picked to succeed Joe McCarthy as manager of his Cub team.

His announcement, although anticipated, was the Cub's fifth in the 1930 world series and their apparent failure in the 1930 National League race, sent Cub fans into a狂怒 (raving).

Owner Wright insisted that there had been no disagreement between himself and officials and Manager McCarthy. He merely stated that he had been asked to consider a new manager and that he had appointed him.

McCarthy had agreed with him that perhaps he had been manager long enough, and that he decided to offer him the management.

Crossfield Expires

Wrigley will accept the position as soon as the National League season ends and there is no doubt in owner Wrigley's mind that he will accept it. McCarthy's three-year contract expired at the end of the season.

"I realize that Joe McCarthy is one of baseball's greatest managers but I must have a winner," Wrigley said. "I have always wanted a world's champion manager and I am sure that McCarthy is the man to give me that kind of a team." "I was radio-transcribed after the game and the broadcast had me in tears. I have my mind set on having the greatest team in either league in the next year or so and I am sure that the man who can plan it into that position, I believe Hornsby is the man. If he isn't well try someone else."

**Kimberly Whips
Hazelton, 32-0**

**Feature of Harvest Festi-
val Results in One-Sided
Victory For Invaders**

Hazelton, 32-0

Sacramento, 6-4

**Stars Stretch, Lead to Five
And One-Half Games Over**

Los Angeles Aggregation

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

New York & Brooklyn, Sept. 23.— New

York Giants eliminated Cincinnati from the 1930 National league pennant race—held-and-drawn play-off

game between the two clubs

for third place as they com-

peted for the last half of the season.

The two clubs, 0 to 1, were

split in the semi-final game.

Giants won the first game,

but lost the second game.

Giants won the third game,

but lost the fourth game.

Giants won the fifth game,

but lost the sixth game.

Giants won the seventh game,

but lost the eighth game.

Giants won the ninth game,

but lost the tenth game.

Giants won the eleventh game,

but lost the twelfth game.

Giants won the thirteenth game,

but lost the fourteenth game.

Giants won the fifteenth game,

but lost the sixteenth game.

Giants won the seventeenth game,

but lost the eighteenth game.

Giants won the nineteenth game,

but lost the twentieth game.

Giants won the twenty-first game,

but lost the twenty-second game.

Giants won the twenty-third game,

but lost the twenty-fourth game.

Giants won the twenty-fifth game,

but lost the twenty-sixth game.

Giants won the twenty-seventh game,

but lost the twenty-eighth game.

Giants won the twenty-ninth game,

but lost the thirtieth game.

Giants won the thirty-first game,

but lost the thirty-second game.

Giants won the thirty-third game,

but lost the thirty-fourth game.

Giants won the thirty-fifth game,

but lost the thirty-sixth game.

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but lost the thirty-eighth game.

Giants won the thirty-ninth game,

but lost the forty-first game.

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but lost the forty-ninth game.

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Giants won the sixty-sixth game,

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Giants won the sixty-eighth game,

but lost the sixty-ninth game.

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Giants won the ninety-thirteenth game,

IDeAS ASKS LOWER RATES UPON BEANS

Utilities Commission As-serts Present Schedule To Windy City Excessive

Comparison of the potato rate and bean rate from Southern Idaho points and from Colorado points to differences in the bean and potato rates. The Idaho public utilities commission in behalf of the claim of Twin Falls and other cities for reduction of the heavy rates charged by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and I. L. Koch, examiner at Portland, this week, it was advised, left the Twin Falls office which returned Wednesday.

It is asserted that the bean and potato rate from Twin Falls, Idaho and Jerome to Chicago is 107 per cent of the rate for potatoes, while the rate from Greeley to Denver for beans is 110 per cent, and for the rate for potatoes it is contended by the public utilities commission that the rates from the Twin Falls office are excessive.

The bean and potato rate from Hazelton to Chicago is 109 per cent of the potato rate and the rate from Rupert 101 per cent, it is claimed.

With few exceptions, and those mainly to Texas points out of shipment, of potatoes from Idaho and Oregon, the testimony introduced as above, at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, copies of which are virtually the same, in the cost for bean shipments. From Colorado points to Kansas City, from South Dakota and Colorado points to St. Paul or to St. Louis the bean and pea rate compared with the potato rate is 100 per cent, and the same, on the other hand, in the Twin Falls bean and pea rate is 110 per cent to Kansas City, 113 per cent to the potato rate; to Sioux City 142 per cent, to Des Moines 140 per cent, and to St. Louis 146 per cent.

The bean and pea percentage to Santa Fe from Twin Falls was 119 per cent, and to Ogallala, 117 per cent, while the Grand Junction rate was 100 per cent.

To Fort Worth the bean and pea rate compared with potato rate was 102 per cent, and to San Antonio 104 per cent, from Greeley and 120 per cent from Orland Junction. The percentage from Twin Falls, and Grand Junction, however, was 110 per cent, and the difference was 100 per cent.

The bean and pea percentage to Santa Fe from Twin Falls was 119 per cent, and to Ogallala, 117 per cent, while the Grand Junction rate was 100 per cent.

Regarding the cost of bean production, testimony was offered Monday by Frank W. Brown, Twin Falls attorney, and president of the Brian Crows' association, and director of the Twin State Bean company.

Stanley J. H. Evans, Twin Falls, testified relative to potato growing.

John M. Montgomery, testifying from Twin Falls, on behalf of the bean and pea grower production committee, at \$33.63 per acre, Mr. Montgomery gave average crops of beans at 16 bushels per acre, and the cost of production was at \$57.00. He said that at present prices 20 bushels of number one beans will bring \$1.00 per bushel.

The case for lower rates was presented to the representatives of Interstate Commerce commission, by John Sisko Wiseman, Hansen resident for several years past, here at the time of the bean mortality bill in 1928. Argument will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

A traveling clinic is planned for October.

Willie Willis

By RODERICK QUILLIN

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN CHICAGO

Body of William Knipe, Cal-
led Suddenly by Death,
Comes Here For Burial

William Knipe, 48, former resi-
dent of Twin Falls, who
survived by three brothers and two
sisters, died suddenly in Chi-
cago yesterday.

"I wasn't makin' a noise or doin'
anything impolite in church. I was
just practicin' waggin' my ears,"

he said yesterday.

He had been ill for about two weeks recently and was in apparent
health at a time when he
was held to answer in district court
to a felony charge of attempted
grand larceny, following pre-
liminary examination before
Judge W. E. Knobell in Twin Falls
on Friday.

He had been ill for about seven years at least. In 1923 his

family moved to Twin Falls and the
deceased resided here for two years.

The surviving brothers and sis-
ters, all of whom live together at a
farm some nine miles east of Twin
Falls, were Mrs. Knipe, 46, and her
husband, Mr. Charles Knipe; Richard
Knipe, Miss Minnie Knipe, and
Charles Knipe.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. James Miller,

and interment will be made at the
Cemetery.

Services will be held at the White
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