

**BISHOP CLEIGHTON
DELIVERS SERMON
ON MISSION WORK**

Department Secretary of
Episcopal Church Dwells
On Importance of Pro-
per Definition of God

Worries against rising a definition of God which would limit His power and His work in narrow circles instead of making Him all-powerful. Rev. W. V. Cleighton, D. D., New York City, secretary of the department of mission of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, and the congregation at Ascension Episcopal church had right to realize that God is without limits in His operation and jurisdiction.

"Our definition of God and of Christ are all important," he said in substance. "The answer to the question that they think of Christ as a Nester, some as if He were 100-per-cent American, while in Mexico I met people who claimed He was the Son of Christ."

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The Weather

**FORECAST FOR TODAY AND
TOMORROW**

Minimum temperature in the Twin Falls vicinity was 18° degrees F. at 7 A. M. yesterday according to the report of the government weather observer here. Maximum for the same period was 52°—the day was cloudy.

**DEAN-DEBATE FEATURE
OF GRANGE PROGRAM**

The best situation will furnish the subject for discussion when we get back to the meeting. It's evident that the Ascension is the best place to hold the debate. We have to go to the state capital to sell to the outside. W. L. Clark and L. B. Ayotte will present arguments for the affirmation of the Grange position. The other side will be represented by Mr. E. G. Pray, president of the Idaho Grange.

Reverend Mr. Clegg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will speak on the negative. Grange offers request—a full attendance of the members.

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BREVITIES

**Idaho House Approves \$225,000 Bond
Issue for Moscow Library and Ross**

Get a \$250,000 Blackfoot Asylum Bill

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resentative Taylor, Koedinger, chairman of the revenue and taxation committee, said it was intended to amend the constitution to eliminate the trouble on income taxes, which he said were now facing the committee.

"We have virtually come to the conclusion," he said, "that an income tax at present is unconstitutional. Any legislative effort will not be able to spendable for failure to fit the needs of the bill passed by the house."

The bill, introduced by Rep. J. C. Deeter, was introduced in the Senate on Jan. 15 to correct the error made by the federal limit under another bill passed by the house.

Deeter's bill to reduce the tax to 1% penalty for flooding highways with irrigation water was passed by the house and now goes to the governor.

"The bill has been amended to provide the bill petitioners can participate in power and other utility plant as the installation of electric power facilities," he said.

The bill also provides that the state may purchase power and other utility plant as the installation of electric power facilities, he said.

The bill was introduced by Rep. E. N. Patterson, of Twin Falls county.

The spot where Sacajawea first led the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Twin Falls deposit to her camp yesterday morning was the scene of a small memorial service.

Rev. J. G. Humphrey, of the Eastern Idaho Methodist church, presided over the service. Mrs. Anna H. Thompson, wife of Rev. E. N. Patterson, of Twin Falls county,

and Mrs. E. N. Patterson, his wife, participated in the service.

The service was held at the site of the Lewis and Clark monument under a large cottonwood tree.

The Lewis and Clark monument, which formerly left as T. A. M. will leave hereafter at 6:30 A. M. The Indians who had visited the site of the monument, which arrived here yesterday at 12:15 A. M.

Changes in Time Table — The changes went into effect yesterday in the time table of the Union Pacific stage running between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

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Atmospheric Meeting—Henry A. McCormick, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, and Harry E. Hale, Twin Falls county attorney, presided at the annual atmospheric meeting of the Southeast Idaho Bankers' association which was addressed by Dean H. Ota, Madison, Wisconsin, director of the National Bankers' association's agricultural committee.

The 1930 wheat crop of Canada totaled 397,872,000 bushels.

Old Time Dance

DANCELAND.

Every Wednesday Night

stop. He praised wood work as de-veloping leadership.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

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FUNDAMENTAL

One appropriation bill that ought

to be right up on the front row at

the crucial session of the Idaho Leg-

islature is the measure that pro-

vides for use of ten thousand dollars

of State funds to set up a State

bureau of fundamental identification.

Such a bureau would serve as a

clearing house for information re-

garding crimes and criminals. It

would provide a medium for exchange

of such information between Idaho

officers and with other similar agen-

cies already established in other

States.

It is a logical development and

outgrowth of an increasing tendency

toward cooperation on the part of

law enforcement officers.

Law enforcement officers know

positively as crooks only those who

had committed offenses in their own

communities. Strangers, no matter

how much theyխtupped, en-

joyed free opportunity for their

"first bite." There was almost no

possibility for officers to get legal and

prevent crime.

Voluntarily, Idaho officers, recog-

nizing the need for cooperation, have

for some time past been exchanging

information about major offenders,

with whom they have come in contact.

This voluntary exchange, necessarily,

is cumbersome and expensive and

limited in scope. Now KNOW-TOW

enforcement officers are asking for

the State-bureau to coordinate and

supervise these activities. They ought

to have it.

As a means of crime prevention it

is certain to be worth many times

the cost of its organization.

It is not an innovation, but it is

a cooperation that is long overdo-

nate. The purpose of government is

the protection of life and property.

LAST DAYS

Calvin Coolidge, newspaper col-

umnist reveals his sense of humor in

a most little place near Congress.

He notes the "peculiar expression"

which is natural with Congressmen

when they come to town.

EMPLOYEES OF NEWS

PAPER MOVE TO PUR-

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THE KING WINS

There was another episode in Spain
last week which helps, in a
spite-of-way, to explain what
the radicals were proving stroke
and more important. The government,
a Republic, was threatened.First Alfonso reigned in a middle
of the road liberal and asked him to
form a cabinet of his own. He
stated he was willing, but he
couldn't swing it. The extreme rad-
icals and extreme conservatives
wouldn't stand for it. That eliminated
one possibility.Then Alfonso called in a radical
and asked-and dared-to ask him to
form a cabinet. He failed, because neither the conservatives nor
the liberals would stand for it.
The only one chose left. Alfonso
then formed a royalist, a royal cabinet,
and enough conservatives to give
it all shades rallied to it to give
the new government working
strength. The middest-of-the-road
was forced to stand aside.The next day the old Guard
was disbanded. And thus the shrewd
king once more got what he wanted,
proving himself, by clever, public
maneuver, a statesman.DAVIS DENIES PART
IN SENATE SCAN-
DAL INVOLVING \$100,000

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try to the senate to stand up
which expires April 4, because he did not believe
it would be possible to complete the
legislation in the few days remaining.Adding to his opening statement,
"I am here, senator, subject to
your call at any time, available
to any committee of any senator
right now, and I am available
to repeat it will come at the call of
this committee at any time," he
declared.Testimony adduced by Carson Davis
and he acquired his stock in the
Odeon company about 1924, and
he has been identified with it ever
since, with operations of the company."Were you ever in Mr. Dahlberg's
office in New York?" Carson Davis
asked."I do not think so," Davis replied.
"Did he ever come to see you?"
"I think he called on me once or twice,
but I do not remember," he said."Did you ever talk with Mr. Dahl-
berg over the telephone from here
to his office?"
"No, I do not remember. I may have
talked to him once or twice."Davis explained he had talked to
him about the rumors the company was
going into the hands of receivers.FINANCIAL CONDITION
IN EAST IMPROVES

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"Sentiment in the East is optimistic
regarding recovery from the fi-nancial depression, and it is felt that
before the year is over we shall be
out of the worst of it," said J. C. Smith,
of the department of finance of the National
Council of the Episcopal Church.M. S. Maxwell, Rector, Bishop of the Idaho
diocese, arrived here yesterday
afternoon from a tour of inspection
of the financial condition of the Episcopalian
church in the West. He believes the
present financial situation in the West
will be manifested in the Central and
Western states. This is his first
visit to Idaho, he stated.WATER-PRESSURE FALLS
WHEN BIG MAIN BREAKS

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An break in a large main supplying
Twin Falls water supply across Rock creek canyon, occurred
at 4:10 P.M. yesterday causing im-
mediate fall in pressure throughout
the city. The water pressure dropped
from 100 pounds per square inch to40 pounds from a normal pressure of
120 pounds.Water service was discontinued
entirely for a few minutes while a
by-pass was put into commission and
employees of the waterworks depart-
ment were employed to keep the
water pressure up.The main pipe burst. The big
main gave way on the east side of the
canyon near the Cooperative cream-
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Hazelton, King Hill, Paul and Shoshone Await Tournaments

Twin Falls Girls Win And Oakley's Quintet Triumphs

Invasive Sextet Goes Home With Short-End of 33-14 Score and Visiting Five Wins by Tally of 38-24

TWIN Falls and Oakley high school basketball teams divided a double-header here last night, the Twin Falls girls taking the first contest, 33-14, while the Oakley boys downed the local quintet, 38-24, in an exciting game.

Although the opening game was a hard fought one, the girls won from the opening whistle of play with Coach Dorothy Cal's girls obtaining a lead early in the game which they maintained to the final play of the half. Even after nearly the entire second string came onto the court, the visitors were unable to register several goals while the guards completely blazed the Oakley forward.

After the girls' defeat and an early season defeat administered them by the Brum Lads, the Oakley boys were determined to win the second game, featured entirely by close up shots made from within a few feet of the basket. The visitors were unable to register a single goal during the entire period of play.

After missing many shots early in the game, the Oakley boys, under the leadership of their coach, Mr. Jones, made a lead despite desperate attempts of Coach H. V. Jones' lads over the remainder of the game.

The third quarter ended 25 to 16 for the Oakley boys. Thompson's five and for a few minutes of the fourth quarter it looked as though the Brum Lads would be beaten.

At the start of the fifth quarter, both teams had a long lead in the game, but the mud on muddy highways probably will not be repeated.

As a result of the drawing held Saturday afternoon, the opening game will be as follows:

Friday, P.M.—Hazelton and Murtaugh girls, 7:30—Eden and Hansen girls;

Saturday, P.M.—Shoshone and Bradshaw boys, 7:30—Eden and Hansen boys;

Sunday, P.M.—Hazelton and Murtaugh boys, 7:30—Eden and Hansen boys.

Attendance at the first game was 1,200; 10-10-10 at half time, a lead that despite desperate attempts of Coach H. V. Jones' lads over the remainder of the game.

Bob Lyons, coach, referred

to his team as "The Invincibles."

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Aids center

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Joe Savoldi Draws 30-Day Suspension

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 (AP)—"Smash" Joe Savoldi, professional wrestling career in California came to an abrupt end today when he was suspended for 30 days because of betting tactics in his first bout here.

The state athletic commission in announced the suspension of the former Negro champion, who claimed he had bet the veteran Howard Carolinow so severely in their first bout here last night that the lown was 10 to 1.

The fight, which was held at 10 o'clock in the morning, Savoldi won.

The 30-day suspension, said the referee's warning, was Savoldi's second professional wrestling match.

Albion Loses In Cedar-City Game With Snow Team

CEDAR CITY, Utah, Feb. 25 (AP)—Ricks College, Cedar City, Utah, came from behind to beat the Idaho State College basketball team, which won the state title defeating Dixie College, 66 to 54, in the first round of the annual tournament.

Both teams were undefeated.

Branch agricultural colleges upset the day and defeated Weber col-

lege, 54 to 51.

Wells, Idaho, 54 to 51.

The Ricks quintet functioned in machine-like fashion and Wats,

the Ricks coach, was 34-0.

After a hard-fought 10 lead at the start of the game, the Ricks team was hard fought. Now led Albion, 41 to 31, at the half and had an easy time, ending with a 74-64 victory.

The schedule for tomorrow night, the team together as follows: Wed-

nesday, Idaho—Albion—Utah, 8 p.m.

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