

THE DAILY TIMES

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SLEEPING VICTORY ITALY—45,000 PRISONERS

COMPARATIVE QUIET REIGNS ON WESTERN FRONT

ALL EYES ARE NOW TURNED TO THE VICTORY OF THE ITALIANS

Small Gains to Allies Reported

The American Arms Still Earning Praise from Their Allies—Fifty-seven Casualties Reported—Only One From Idaho.

Navarro C. Parks, (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 23 (6 p. m.)—The reports of the Germans in the recent fighting at Xivray (on the Toul front) by Americans "shows clearly what can be expected from these magnificent troops when, in their turn, the offensive is assumed," said a French army officer in an order issued by a French army corps commander today commending the American forces taking part.

"The brilliant action done great honor to the American division and in particular to the 1st regiment. It demonstrates unquestionably the superiority of the American soldier over the German."

Citations congratulating the American came from a French army commander as well as from the corps commander.

—Bert Ford.

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 24.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the former president, who refused to go to the rear after being gassed in the lungs and legs in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry, has been cited for bravery.

The citation reads: "Major Roosevelt displayed high qualities of courage and leadership, going forward to supervise in person the action of one of the companies of his battalion, which had been attacked."

"On the day of our attack, although gassed in the lungs and eyes, and although he had been severely wounded, Major Roosevelt refused to go to the rear but retained his command under a heavy bombardment throughout the engagement."

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Reports of an enemy raid on the Vosges and improvement of American positions in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry are reported in a French communiqué under date of June 23, which follows:

"Section A—in spite of opposition was to improve our position northwest of Chateau-Thierry. In this region the artillery of both sides continued to fire. In the Vosges, fighting has been active. A raid attempted by the enemy was repulsed."

"Section B—There is nothing to report in this sector."

Artillery activity was reported from the Woerpre and the Vosges mountains. Americans are holding parts of the line in the Woerpre plain in a certain sector in the Vosges.

The text of the communiqué follows:

"A local German attack was defeated in the Antheit sector, but was repulsed. Between the Carre and Rhems the Germans made a new attack in the Mont Blency sector, but the Italian and French troops the Germans were driven off, leaving many dead and some prisoners behind."

LONDON, June 24.—Fifty German prisoners and machine guns were captured by the British in a minor enterprise south of Metz (France) today, the war office announced today. There were successful raids and no reports concerning elsewhere.

The text of the official report follows:

"A successful minor operation in the Metz region resulted in the capture of fifty prisoners and some machine guns were captured, was carried out by the troops of the 1st division of Metz. Casualties were inflicted on the enemy and a few additional prisoners were taken by us in raids and successful attacks on other parts of the front."

LONDON, June 24.—General von Ludendorff, chief of staff of the Hun army and known as "the brains of the German army," is reported to Vienna on a special mission to meet Kaiser on an Exchange Telegraph

Preparing for Worst Five Billion Bill

What the United States Will Do If She Must. Five Billion Dollar Fortifications Bill Explained.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The possibility of the Germans breaking through the allied lines this summer and France might be pushed wholly or partly out of the war, was fully considered by the committee in preparing the \$5,000,000,000 fortifications bill. Representing the fortifications bill when the measure was taken up today.

"It is present the American army in France is being supplied with 75 MM and 155 MM guns and howitzers, and with ammunition made wholly by the French government. American field artillery and ammunition will not come into quantity production for six months. It is necessary to provide for it if the Germans should break through and France be unable to fulfill her agreement, Holland said, the full burden of supplying guns and ammunition to the American army and perhaps to the French during the remainder of the year would fall upon the United States. To meet such an emergency, of this sort, he said, production of field artillery in the United States should be speeded up to the utmost."

In January, 1918, of the 10,000 guns, the United States should be able to give the allies a preponderance of guns as well as men on the western front.

Necessary for concealment of the purposes for which many appropriations will tend to limit debate on the measure. In any case it must be passed by both the house and the senate before the end of this week in order that the funds will be available at the opening of the fiscal year, July 1.

The section proposed to furnish the United States with the authority for letting of contracts for organic material on a cost plus basis, the percentage of profit "not to exceed 20 per cent."

"If the president believes a greater percentage of profit to be necessary for the purchase of such material in his discretion."

Cost plus authorizations have been bitterly fought in all other appropriations bills this season and undoubtedly will give rise to a spirited contest in this instance. An effort will be made to limit the "higher rate" "watch" efficiency amendment struck out by the appropriations committee, but it may not be foredoomed to failure.

IMPORTANT U. S. S. MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight, at eight o'clock at the... workers on the War Savings Stamps Drive that begins tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock will need to receive their final instructions and supplies.

Let no one fall to be present.

Wire From Washington

Washington, D. C., June 24. A. Alberti, As County chairman of War Savings you are expected to succeed, just as we expect our boys in France to win victory, one hundred per cent Americanism in your county means nothing less than one hundred per cent pledged war savings. I am confident you will succeed.

F. A. Vanderbilt, Chairman Nat. W. S. Committee.

Market Reports Show Strength

NEW YORK, June 24.—The stock market closed strong today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The new week started in with a demonstration of pronounced strength in nearly all the active issues at the opening of the stock market today. Initial gains ranging from fractions to two points.

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CHICAGO, June 24.—Grain opening: Corn, July 1.14 1/2; to 1 1/4; Oats, July 72 1/2 to 72; August 68 1/2 to 68.

OMAHA, NEB., June 24.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000, market steady. Top \$12.00; range \$11.00 to \$12.00; good choice \$11.00 to \$11.50; rough \$10.50 to \$11.00; light \$11.00 to \$11.50; bulk \$10.00 to \$10.50; pigs \$11.25.

Cattle—Receipts 5,000; market steady. Beef \$12.00 to \$12.50; cow \$11.00 to \$11.50; calves \$10.50 to \$11.00; sheep \$10.00 to \$10.50.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Selling in corn and oats at the opening of the market today brought a slight advance in both grains. On the break there was buying in small lots by commission houses and a rally followed. The price of corn went to 72 under the August.

Trade in oats was light, being confined chiefly to local demand. In the corn rally, the oats buoyed up somewhat.

Provisions were dull and slow, being a trifle lower.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Hogs. Estimated receipts 37,000, market steady. Top \$12.00; range \$11.00 to \$12.00; good choice \$11.00 to \$11.50; rough \$10.50 to \$11.00; light \$11.00 to \$11.50; bulk \$10.00 to \$10.50; pigs \$11.25.

Cattle—Receipts 12,000, market steady. Beef \$12.00 to \$12.50; cow \$11.00 to \$11.50; calves \$10.50 to \$11.00; sheep \$10.00 to \$10.50.

Sheep—Estimated receipts 15,000; market slow and lower. Short lambs \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium \$9.50 to \$10.00; good \$9.00 to \$9.50; choice \$8.50 to \$9.00; and good \$8.00 to \$8.50.

SHEEP—Estimated receipts 15,000; market slow and lower. Short lambs \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium \$9.50 to \$10.00; good \$9.00 to \$9.50; choice \$8.50 to \$9.00; and good \$8.00 to \$8.50.

APPROPRIATION PASSED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The senate appropriation bill passed tonight after a long session. The bill carries appropriations of nearly three billion dollars for the year and under consideration only a little more than an hour.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The senate appropriations committee increased the appropriations by nearly \$5,000,000 and a few additional items were written into the measure.

IDAHO SOLDIER KILLED

Yesterday's casualty list reported from the American forces in France includes among the "died of wounds" the name of Herbert B. Zuzwally, of Boise.

KELLEYS DENIED THE 80 ACRES ALLEN DEEDED

WEEK'S LEGAL BATTLE ENDED ON LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Jury's Findings Favor the Plaintiff

Practical Conclusion of a Hotly Contested Lawsuit, Scripture Vindicated: "From Him That Hath Not Shall Be Taken Away Even That Which He Hath!"

A law suit that will remain for some time in the court annals of this county as a cause of celebrity, on account of its peculiar character and the zeal and vigor with which the trial was conducted through its history importance—was concluded last Saturday night when the jury returned a verdict favorably to the plaintiff in the Allen-Kelly case.

The circumstances under which litigation was begun have already been set forth in these columns. The action was brought in the name of the Administrator of the estate of John Allen, a man for years resident in the high vicinity, where he owned and cared for good land—belonging also possessed of money and credits here and elsewhere that made his estate valued at some thirty-five thousand dollars.

Allen was unquestionably miserly in his disposition and habits. A bachelor, although an "eccentric" for years, he lived alone in a shack or hovel on his land. Merely lived John Kelly and wife, Indianapolis customers, first in a tent and later in a house a little better than a shack, built by Allen on one of his tracts. Kelly began to run in this case about 1911, when Adams and Kelly co-operated in collecting cash freely for fuel. After that acquaintance continued, it was concluded that later and from time to time Mrs.

The Train Tragedy Inquest Held Today

Death-roll from Circus Train Wrecked Near Hammond, Now Reaches Eighty-five—Circus "Carries On"

GARY, IND., June 24.—Inquest into the death of victims of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train will be held at Hammond today. In the meantime, surviving members of the circus will "carry on under the big top" at Detroit, Wis.

Local state and county officials will join in an effort to establish liability for the wreck. Alonso Sargent, driver of the engine that crashed into the four cars of sleeping crows full, will testify today before the coroner's jury. The Indiana public service commission has announced it will hold every effort in advancing the search for responsibility.

The last body that will be recovered from the tangled mass of what was a train of sleepers, and is now the death trap of scores, is that of three-year-old boy who has been found by a recovered yesterday afternoon. Thirty-two bodies have been taken from the wreck and are now in morgues at Gary and Hammond. It is believed that the bodies of twenty-three other victims have been fused unrecognizably with the twisted mass of wreckage.

Curiously has brought thousands to the scene, whose trouble was rewarded only by a scene of desolation and wreckage—many wheels, tangled rods and wires.

FROST IN INDIANA DISASTROUS TO CROPS

LAFORTE, Ind., June 24.—Indiana has suffered loss of millions in crops as a result of a frost that spread over the eastern central and northeastern sections of the state Saturday night, according to a statement today by J. J. Harper, government inspector. In the northern counties, thousands of acres of wheat have been ruined by the frost extending to the roots of the stalk.

In the neighborhood of Muncie, a tomato cannery center, that crop was ruined utterly, it was said, while the corn also suffered seriously. Loss and bean crop has been about the same as that section will total \$500,000.

ROUTED AUSTRIANS ON THE RUN PLAVE IS CROSSED IN HOT PURSUIT

Latest News Turns Failure of Austrian Offensive Into a Grand Victory for the Allies—Huns Flee, Pursued by the Elated Italians, Who Capture 45,000 Prisoners and Vast Booty in Ordinance and Other War Supplies—And the End Is Not Yet.

(Frank Charlton, I. N. S. Cable Editor)

Reports coming in today emphasized the magnitude of the Italian victory on the Piave river and the extent of the route inflicted upon the Austro-Hungarians. In addition to the heavy losses by the Italian army and by the thousands of lost prisoners and wounded great numbers have been drowned by being driven into the flooded Piave river.

Pursued relentlessly by the Italian soldiery, whose enthusiasm had been roused to the highest pitch by their success, the decimated Austro-Hungarian divisions fled as best they could to the eastern bank of the stream. In the meantime the Italian engineers threw bridges across the river and the cavalry kept up its pursuit of the fleeing armies.

The retreat was carried out over the forty-mile front between the Montello sector and the Adriatic and upon the 25-mile stretch of the zone lying from Montello crest to Zenon loop.

The battle lines stand today as they were before the Austrians began their unsuccessful drive a week ago last Saturday. Emperor Charles who had gone to the front in hope that his presence would hearten his soldiers, has returned to Vienna, leaving behind him his defeated armies.

All of Europe rang today with the praise of the Italian soldiers and of the Franco-British forces that fought with them in stemming "Austria's supreme effort of the war."

The flower of the Austro-Hungarian army was sent against the Italians and every available gun was massed on the front from the Asiago plateau to the sea, but the strongest efforts of the invaders were dashed in pieces against the allied resistance.

"It became evident before the Austrian drive was seventy-two hours old that it could not succeed. Even yet they may be forced by the German high command to attempt to renew the drive in the mountains, but the morale of the Austrian army is so low that it cannot expect to achieve any important results."

The Austrian war office, realizing that defeat was inevitable on the Piave, began to prepare the Austrian people for the reception of the gloomy intelligence on Saturday.

LONDON, June 24.—Emperor Charles, of Austria, has returned to Vienna from the front but has reserved his decision upon the resignation of the von Seevater cabinet, said a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam today. In the meanwhile the emperor has asked Premier von Seydler to continue his duties.

Italian troops have been playing a part in the fighting against the Germans on the western front in France, also. The Germans attacked the Italian position in the Mount Blency sector, between the Marne river and Rheims but were driven off after a violent fight, leaving many dead and prisoners behind.

There was fighting of a minor nature on the Montdidier-Oise river front and on the Flanders plains also.

ROME, June 24.—The headlong flight of the Austro-Hungarian armies off the Piave river continues with the Italians pursuing and advancing from the front today. Italian cavalry has crossed to the eastern bank of the river and is sweeping ahead of the retreating Austrian forces.

Two thousand additional prisoners had been counted last night by the Italians, not counting the captives taken on the lower Piave. Much booty also has been taken.

The Piave has also been crossed by the Italians near Capo Sile in the delta of the river.

Montello is entirely in Italian hands.

Practically all of the western bank of the Piave had been cleared managed to cling to a small strip of ground on the western side of the swollen stream but these forces were in the greatest jeopardy and were suffering heavily from the Italian fire.

Italian pressure continues along the whole left battle wing without pause.

A celebration of the victory was held at the British embassy, Premier Orlando attended.

Great crowds surged through the streets singing the national anthem. The whole city is decked with flags.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Italians are on the offensive all along the Austrian front and have taken 45,000 prisoners and enormous quantities of war booty according to official advices from Rome reaching the Italian embassy at noon today.

American air men co-operating with the advancing Italians are, declared to have displayed great bravery. The communication states that the Austrian newspapers are preparing the Austrian people for an official admission of defeat. Bulletins are being printed which say that weather conditions on the piave have interfered with the offensive.

The offensive operations by the Italians began Sunday. After a violent artillery preparation had destroyed all bridges except one, the infantry drove forward with irresistible impetus. The flooded Piave contains thousands of enemy corpses from the Austrian divisions which passed the river only to be decimated by the Italian artillery and infantry. The Italian attacked in three columns, breaking the enemy line at Belfa Della Maltona and Nerves and re-occupying the latter place. From Maserda to San Donna the Austrians first resisted desperately but were finally driven to the west bank. The battle continues fiercely in the San Donna sector. More than 45,000 prisoners and an enormous quantity of booty has been captured.

(Continued on Page 8)

WAR LECTURER DISCREDITED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT

ELLISON-WHITE COMPANY CANOEELS CAPTAIN J. M. DEBAUFFOUR DATE

Reason for Government Action Unknown

Program Last Night and Sunday Night Both Fine—More Sugar Plums Are In Store For Patron of The Company Tonight.

After being listed in the Liberty loan drive in the state of New York as one of the patriotic names...

Speaking to the audience regarding the discrediting of the former captain, Superintendent Plino called attention to the fact that the chauteauque platforms are this year being used as a place to forward the cause of the nation in this great crisis...

Oh, gather all charms into your house! If you can afford it, bring books and pictures and cheerful entertainments to the household...

The virtuous grow about the home! They cluster, bloom and shed their perfume around the fireside. Love, husband, wife, father, mother, child and home—without those words the world would be a barren wilderness...

There is a class of laborers who never strike and never complain. They are the men who work in the morning and never go to bed until ten or eleven at night. They work from dawn until dusk, the whole of the time and get no other pay than food and clothing...

To the true man or woman there can be nothing more agreeable on earth than the business of home-making. And all who are not home-makers miss the best part of their existence...

Home is a haven of rest to a man after a hard day's work. Mother, you may be tired after a trying day with the children, but remember that others have trying days, too. Father has his toils in the office all day...

Just a minute, Sheriff, the criminal said. "I want to give the lady something for the Cross." He was arrested, his manacled hands deep into his pockets, he brought them out filled with silver and emptied them into the contribution box.

Subscribe for the Daily Times

THE COOPER

The difference between good and bad mothers, is no vast and far-reaching that it is an exaggeration to say that the good mothers of this generation are building the homes of the next generation...

The illustration of the sea-lark drawn to its doom by the glare of the beacon light finds no truer prototype than in the case of the country girl lured from her home by dreams of fortune...

Girls, listen to your mothers; you will ever regret it. No matter what your advantages are above what were, you are no better. You can rest assured that it is no use learning or knowledge of fashion that will keep your feet away from the many pitfalls...

Better appreciate your mother before your appreciation of her will be so kindless to her and the post-urban regrets will be more and more of an agony as the years pass on.

Every habitation is not a home. A lot of us have seen a beautiful home, richly appointed, supplied with every luxury, whose beautiful interior was and lovely carpets, and flower-strewn, handsome furniture...

See here, boys! Whatever you try to do, do it the very best you can; do it better than it was ever done before; don't yield to the temptation to slack your work. And above all things, do what is right every time.

There is but one rule of strict morality that a man can adopt. That would be to live as pure and upright a life as he would have his wife to avoid associations, habits and hangups that he would have her avoid...

Do not—mother at your homework father in your study—do not be a slacker. The little heart wants an outlet, the spirit craves but wants a kiss, the little hearts have something to tell you, a little riddle to bring you, and you are expected now and then, Ah, they! These requirements will slacken and you will relax, if he too often, "New wave away, dear, father is busy." Don't be troublesome, dear, mother must do her work.

If the mother is in the habit, in her common conversation, of coloring facts, of exaggerating what she hears and relating on the exact her children to grow up with a love and reverence for the truth?

UNCLE BILL SCHOOLEN

the sweetest and most restful place on earth.

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Schools Gave Much To War Activities

Statement Issued by County Superintendent Williamson. Will Shows Fine Contributions in County

The following is a report issued by the county superintendent of contributions of all the schools of the county, to the different war activities for the past year:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Soldiers' handkerchiefs, Soap, Wash cloths, Bed spreads, Towels, etc.

Amount given to Red Cross \$ 65.00

Amount given to Liberty Bell \$ 25.00

Amount given to Home Guard Girls at Ellet to sew for Belgium.

Amount given to French orphans.

Purchase of Liberty bonds in several schools for the benefit of the school.

Several schools 100 per cent W. S.

W. S. S. societies organized throughout the schools.

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB IN ANNUAL SESSION TODAY

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 24.—Among the noted men who will address the ninth annual convention of the International Association of Home Guards...

Secretary Baker has chosen for his subject "America's Contribution to the War." Friday, "After the War" is the subject of a talk by Robert Williams...

Other speakers are C. E. Dutcher, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Howard S. Kennedy, of Clifton, Peabody and Co., New York, and Donald A. Melroe, of Halifax, Canada.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Those in whose care rests the social and moral welfare of the Great Lakes Jackle have issued a book of rules to govern the dances and dances to be absent. Among the rules made public here are:

Girls must not wear "geek-a-boo" outfits when dancing with Jackles, or low-neck gowns. There must be no "jazz" music. The "clinch" is also barred on the dance floor as is the "jazz. Curfew must ring at 11 o'clock sharp. Girls must be seen to their homes by chaperons.

KILLS HIMSELF BECAUSE OF THE CHALETTE HART

REDDING, Cal., June 24.—Because he could not stop smoking cigarettes, Charles M. Byers, a miner, walked out to the county cemetery and fired a bullet through his brain.

"Bury me in here," instructed a note found in his clothing. "I have smoked 27 years and again to stop smoking cigarettes. I cannot do it."

Byers was fifty years old.

MR. BUSINESSMAN THIS SHOULD BE YOUR BANK! THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK is a large factor in the upbuilding of this community. You Need Us and We Need You.

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND TALK IT OVER THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

Public Sale! As I am going to enlist I will on Friday, June 28th, sell at my ranch located 1 1/2 miles south of Hollister on Power Line road, 1 1/2 mile west and 1 mile south of Amsterdam, all personal property including 12 head of horses, 5 cows, all machinery for running ranch, 6x6 Ford automobile, good as new, harness and household goods.

W. H. HERRINGTON, Amsterdam, Idaho

TAX NOTICE Taxpayers will please be reminded that the second installment of the 1917 taxes will become delinquent if not paid prior to the first Monday in July, as provided by law, hence this office will not be permitted to accept same without penalty after

JUNE 30th, 1918 Very Respectfully, H. COGGINS, Tax Collector.

J. H. McNICHOLS & CO. PHONE 200

Transfer & Garbage Hauled at Reasonable Prices

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Make a Promise That You Will Keep

Next Friday, June 28th, has been proclaimed as "National War Savings Day." Each loyal American on that day will be asked to sign a pledge to practice personal thrift and likewise promise to purchase regularly a certain amount of War Savings Stamps—not Thrift Stamps. Promise only what you can perform. Words—not words—will win the war.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

American Humorists Held Sad Funeral

Burying of the Chestnut Feature of the Gathering of Funny Journalists in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—The funny men of American newspapers and magazines convened in Chicago for a week-long session today, planted a chestnut tree and gave royal burial to all the chestnuts from the humorists' pen.

Each humorist stopped to the brink of the grave he cast in his most beloved chestnut and uttered the now famous: "Airs, poor nut, I knew him well— Tears rolled down his cheeks as he slowly and reluctantly let slide into the bowels of the earth his favorite."

Tomorrow's program will begin with a luncheon at the Chicago Press club. In the afternoon they will dine at the Club's park, where Chicago and St. Louis will play.

Wednesday the Great Lakes Naval Training station will entertain the visitors. The jacks will be on dress parade, followed by an athletic program.

Thursday the business sessions will be held, followed by an auto tour over Chicago, and dinner at the Chicago Athletic association.

Friday the association will be guests at luncheon of John R. Thompson at the South Shore Country club.

The show will close with a formal dinner at the Hotel Sherman which will conclude the program for the week.

Heavyweights Meet of Fourth of July

By Jack Yelock (I. N. S. Sports Editor) NEW YORK, June 22.—Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey are matched to fight Saturday night July 4.

And unless the authorities step in and put a crutch on the mill their meeting should result in a real fight.

These two sporting heavyweights cannot afford to do anything when they get into the ring. They must have to fight to a finish, for unless both men go into the battle hammer and tongs the boxing public will relocate them to the unpopular class in which Jess Willard has been placed and the 'nail chisel' will never any future claims either may make.

John stepped Dempsey prior to the calling off of the Willard bout and he could not be blamed. If he were to have gotten into the ring without meeting Dempsey it would have been his good fortune and Dempsey's tough luck, or whatever you would call it.

But with the prospects of a battle for the heavyweight crown gone, Dempsey really doesn't care how he will go into the ring determined to give a good account of himself.

Dempsey is always been hot on Fulton's trail. The superior weight, height and reach of the pleaser have not between the two, and when they get together—if the law permits—there will be a mighty mean tussle on tap.

Many Papers Are Held From Ship

Government intelligence officers Confiscate All Magazines and Papers on Norwegian Tugboat

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 22.—Confiscating all magazines and newspapers on government intelligence officers are rigidly inspecting a big Norwegian-American liner, which arrived here today.

The ship, which left Norway by way of the German government, was searched for a week by the British authorities in Halifax. This is the second neutral passenger liner to be taken to the U. S. by intelligence officers searched the Dutch liner Nieuwe Amsterdam for several days a short time ago.

ROTARY CLUBS START TODAY'S WORK IN A SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.—The ninth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary clubs opened here today in a blaze of patriotism.

It was a grand getting-together in the city where delegates from all over the world were given the places of prominence at the early meeting.

Delegates from all over the globe, with the marked exception of Germany, were in attendance.

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WHOM WHO IN THE WAR CONGRESS

By I. N. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis... WASHINGTON, June 23.—Senator Hamilton Lewis in a "Hamilton Division" all by himself.

Senator Lewis is a "Hamilton Division" all by himself. He is a distinguished legislator in more different states than any other public man today.

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Senator Lewis is a "Hamilton Division" all by himself. He is a distinguished legislator in more different states than any other public man today.



An Unusual Opportunity for Farmers on CAPAY RANCHO

In California's Ten Famed Sacramento Valley Rich Land With Abundance of Pure Water \$175 an Acre.

Some of the Recent Buyers J. F. BUTLER, formerly of Del Rey, Fresno county... E. W. COLLINS and H. A. THOMAS both of Whitfish, Mont., own 160 acres jointly.

Electricity on every farm. Every 80 has an individual electrically-operated pumping plant... WHY NOT COME AND SEE CAPAY RANCHO? SEE OUR MR. BRADFORD (ADDRESS BELOW) AND ARRANGE FOR ROUND TRIP RATE OF \$46.22.

COUPON CLIP AND MAIL WITH COUPON TO CALIFORNIA FARMS CO. Care E. M. BRADFORD 154 Eighth Avenue North TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

California Farms Co. Home Office: Capay Rancho HAMILTON CITY, CALIF. Local Representative: E. M. BRADFORD, 134 Eighth Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WIFE KILLER PROVED TO BE ESCAPED THIEF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—John R. Jackson, confessed slayer of his wife, whose body he buried from a Charleston, West Virginia, on Sunday night, confessed to the police today that his real name is Irving Morgan and that he had jumped bond while awaiting trial at Birmingham, Ala., on an embankment charge several years ago.

The police learned from the confession that Jackson is the man whose name was placed on the list of fugitives from justice in 1913.

He also told the police that he had been in the employ of the late Mrs. Morgan, the slayer's cooly, who wrote his confession on a typewriter.

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returning the check with the government's gratitude for such effort.

SIXTY YEARS BETWEEN CALLS PALMATHATCHIE, Miss. June 24.—Sixty years ago J. W. Cawthorne, 30 years old, went to Memphis, Tenn., and called on his cousin, Miss Carrie Bretts, fifteen years old.

He also told the police that he had been in the employ of the late Mrs. Morgan, the slayer's cooly, who wrote his confession on a typewriter.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 24.—Married at eight o'clock, bride rose fifteen minutes later. This was the fate of a young Tulsa churchgoer.

After leaving the church the couple drove to the hotel where the bridegroom had registered. He left the bride in the lobby with these words: "Now you stay here while I go and pack. Then you'll get out to your mother's and stay a few days."

When he returned to the lobby she was gone. Thirty minutes later she was followed. Then he thought of the police, so called in Chief Nichols. The chief thought a moment. "Maybe she's out to her mother," he told the distracted bridegroom. Ten minutes later they were in each other's arms.

"I thought he said: 'I'll pack my grip and you go out to your mother's,'" she explained. "I thought it was funny, but I supposed he knew his business—didn't."

"GUY" FINED FOR LOAFING MACON, Ga., June 24.—Pugilism is not a business and therefore anyone following that calling as a means of livelihood is a "bummer loafer," according to Recorder-Maynard of the Bacon police court. And because of that decision, Pete Shaughnessy, claiming to be a pugilist, paid a fine of \$25 for loafing and \$10.75 more for loafing too freely.

JUNE BRIDE CROPP SMALL BOSTON, Mass., June 24.—June brides are a conspicuous scarcity this year. There are fewer than during June of the two previous years by a wide margin. The big rash was last year, when many couples were married previous to the exodus of young men to the war.

DEAD-TOWN, Ill., June 24.—Saloons in this city may be closed on account of the war. Proprietors declare the draft has taken most of their customers. But few of them expect to renew liquor licenses when they expire soon.

MARKET CLOSED STRONG NEW YORK, June 22.—The market closed strong today. United States steel common on large transactions moved up to 107 1/2, while Holloway was exceptionally active and strong, moving up four points to 86, and finally closed at 84 1/4.

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY SAVE COAL IDAHO-POWER-COMPANY

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day Except Sunday by the

TWIN PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sers of the World to the Hour C. L. Longley, General Manager J. D. Whelan, Associate Editor

(Entered at the Twin Falls post-office as second class matter on a daily publication, April 11, 1918.)

The TIMES is an Independent Democratic newspaper; but it knows no politics as opposed to the most unbridled and vicious prosecution of the war that is possible. Therefore, it is AGAIN say man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing hardware into the machinery—either with his hands or with his mouth. If it is "partisan," make the most of it!

ALIBION'S DIFFICULTY. ERIN'S OPPORTUNITY

It has been often said, and truly, that England's difficulty in this war is Ireland's opportunity. It is not an opportunity, however, for Ireland to avenge herself for past ill-treatment or present wrongs, by placing a weapon of destruction in the unsteady hands of the common enemy. On the contrary, it is an opportunity for her to prove herself so broad-minded, and actuated by such noble ideals, that without the slightest detriment to her honor she can hold out the hand of good will to the mother country, and take her share of the burden to shoulder against the common foe. It is not at all impossible to do this and still remain "Irish." With heart aflame with love of Ireland, brain striving for her welfare, and loyalty to the ideals and principles for which she has for generations contended, and it is not at all unfair to ask that British democracy do its share in promoting this spirit of forbearance, understanding and good will.

The heathen cannibal who may look for guidance in this crisis to the staff British dominions and the great nations of the earth. She must be one with the mother-country and with all the rest of us for generations to come. She must be one with the cause of humanity, bringing to its service her historic generosity of spirit and her large heart. This is a time to be tolerant and sympathetic of all that is brave and honorable in the English character, and to root out harsh prejudices against it. It is a time to turn a deaf ear to other threats or the promises of those whose counsel and behavior indicate that they hate not Germany less but England more. This is truly Ireland's opportunity; and it is devoutly to be hoped that, yielding to the generous impulses of her own heart, she will be quick to see and seize it, and thus hasten the full dawn of her own day of freedom—DECEMBER 31, 1918.

There is an old saying that all the remedial legislation enacted by England for Ireland deserved to have the words "too late" written across it. The world will hope for better results now. Leader John Dillon said last week that the success or failure of the new volunteer plan depended on whether Great Britain would change its method of recruiting Irish men so much offense at the beginning of the war. In a way this was a hopeful statement. When the late John Redmond more than a year ago charged conditions in Ireland to the misunderstanding of Irish character by English recruiting officers at the beginning of the war, the prime minister admitted the charge and added that it was too late to help it.

It is to be hoped that Dillon, who seems to think the situation still capable of a cure may prove a better prophet, and that the illness may be cured. Ireland's help is needed for the speedy ending of the war and her friends in this country will have little patience if she does not give that help.

PIRACY, SAH, PIRACY

The TIMES is an Independent newspaper, but it knows no politics as opposed to the most unbridled and vicious prosecution of the war that is possible. Therefore, it is AGAIN say man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing hardware into the machinery—either with his hands or with his mouth. If it is "partisan," make the most of it!

The above statement of position has been previously disseminated for months at the head of the editorial columns of the Twin Falls Daily Times, and while it was thought an unexceptionable definition of an unexceptionable political attitude, it was assumed that it would not become the object of literary shop-lifting by a journalistic highwayman. It was through, in the Jackson (Ky.) Times of June 14, the gem appeared in all its original form and brilliancy. Hired scribbler, scribe and scoundrel, without credit or "thank you." The miscreant thought he could get away and wear his purchased laurels undiscovered, but here comes Nemesis.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Arthur Hirlbrenne. "Do you keep track of the fighting Italian?" Rizzo, Italian sailor, was a member of the crew of a German ship which was sunk by our navy. He had ten men and good sized torpedoes. They saw a great sized torpedo. They saw the coming out of the Austrian battle fleet—scientific, but

torpedoes, torpedo boats, wild destroyers. The battleships carried on their decks boats equal to the one commanded by Rizzo. Which way did he go? He turned his head toward that collection of battleships and destroyers. He shot through the destroyers' line, launched his torpedo, destroyed one of the greatest American battleships—along with his crew of two thousand men—then took through the destroyers and escaped, stopping his pursuers with a depth charge, nicely calculated.

Rizzo, thirty years old, is a typical Italian, and what he does is not "luck." Before the recent exploit he entered an Austrian harbor, cut eight steel wires cables to sea, sank one great battleship—the Wien—put another out of commission and came home. When you see any of the Italians that have done such heroic work helping to build up this country, honor them.

They belong to the race that has been doing things, as Rizzo does them, for more than two thousand years.

An Rizzo fight in his little boat, so caught for a horseback without a saddle before the year one, and Lucullus before him, and hundreds of thousands of wonderful Roman and Italian heroes before and since.

Great is the Italian race, and lucky we and the allies to include Italy in our number.

Here is a new story of mixed German efficiency and inefficiency. It is told by an officer representing Belgium in this country. Said he: "The Germans arranged for everything except victory.

After a period of desperate fighting at Liege we picked up forty-three thousand dead Germans, each with two remarkable pairs of shoes, one on his foot and the other strapped on his back.

"The shoes were of soft leather and the soles of aluminum. Our men who wore them found them very comfortable, making it possible, to march without fatigue.

"The picked troops with these fine shoes were men trained to march fifty miles a day. They could have marched to Paris in two days—if they hadn't been shot dead in Belgium."

Here may be a suggestion for American makers of army shoes and the aluminum men.

For the general public there is comfort in this thought: Forty-three thousand Hanoverians so nicely shot to walk into Paris wearing their shoes nicely instead—and the great power that was to reach Paris in two days has been marching forty years without getting there—and will march many a year more in vain.

This is to be the greatest ship-owning country in the world. The nation owns fourteen hundred vessels now, with over twenty-five million tons of shipping tonnage, and has five thousand tons invested in 1920—so says Hurley, President Wilson's shipbuilder from Chicago. Very good news!

Advice to those in America—DON'T GAMBLE.

It is foolish to incline to buy stocks on margin and use what feels brain here you have watching quotations change on a ticker, postpone the operation for the day.

If you believe that something is selling very cheap, and you have money to buy it and keep it, no matter what happens, buy it, and good luck to you. So far so good.

Another German reporter described it about the same time what he saw in an asylum for poor children in Germany.

"All the children were skin and bone, for lack of food. Six lay on the ground, dead of starvation.

"The children were bright-eyed, but blind, and his six sons all the same. Ninety per cent of all the children in Germany had starved, thousands of them literally starved to death. The Germans are welcome to the consolation they find in the description of their radiant, bright-eyed angels."

KELLYS DENIED THE GO AGOES

(Continued from page one)

Kelly washed, mended and baked for Allen; that the latter often looked at the Kelly home and that, in 1916, he made it a sort of home for himself, although never wholly weaned from the shack.

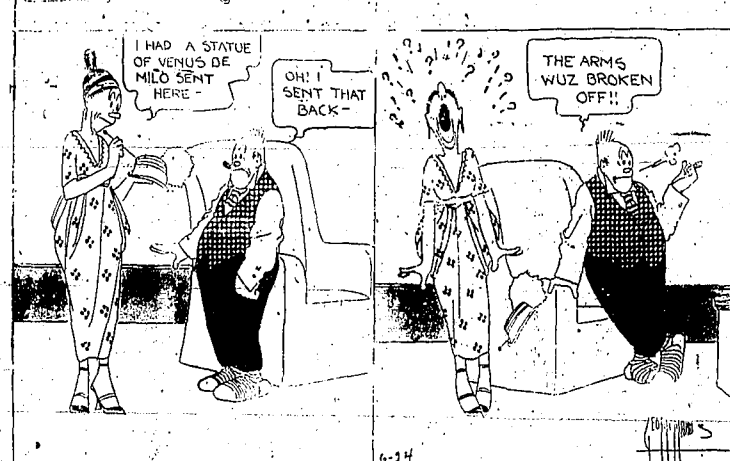
It is in 1912 Allen asked him how he would like to own the place, and that the subject of giving it to him was several times broached. Subsequently the plaintiffs recalled that evidence; but however that may have been, on July 18, 1916, Allen did make a deed conveying to the Kellys eighty acres of the land—the instrument being drawn by Mr. J. P. Peterson, who is the attorney (the signature of Allen as a notary public).

Not long after this, one month and four days, to be accurate, John Allen's brother Peter came from Le Grand, Oregon, and took him back to that place, and in another month, on Sept. 1, he had him before the proper officials for explanation as to mental competency. The Oregon court, upon a showing that he was incompetent, appointed him incompetent and appointed a guardian, but went on record that he had been in such a condition for over a year—evidently a court with a hindsight, whatever its fore-sight may have been.

When the act under the deed was brought upon complaint that undue influence was used to induce Allen to sign the deed and also that he was incompetent to understand or transact business at the time it was signed—the latter plea being alone argued upon during the trial—such effect was introduced to show Allen's appearance and condition, both physically and mentally, before and after the deed was made—the majority of the witnesses and especially the relative, describing him as being very feeble in both respects. Unlike the law, however, the deed, would stand at

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



very nicely on each other, for a while. Finally will have a chance to try the experiment when the war is over.

A German reporter describes the father as he stood watching the work of his guns the other day, "he was radiant, bright, brooded and bright-eyed."

Another German reporter described it about the same time what he saw in an asylum for poor children in Germany.

"All the children were skin and bone, for lack of food. Six lay on the ground, dead of starvation.

"The children were bright-eyed, but blind, and his six sons all the same. Ninety per cent of all the children in Germany had starved, thousands of them literally starved to death. The Germans are welcome to the consolation they find in the description of their radiant, bright-eyed angels."

at the time of making it, he was in such mental state as to know and understand what he was doing and the effect thereof—a fact certified by the notary's acknowledgment on the deed and emphatically answered in the affirmative by Senator Sweezy on the witness stand.

As this was an equity case, it was tryable by the court; but the law permits an advisory jury, whose duty it is to answer certain interrogatories as to facts shown by the evidence. Such a jury was asked by plaintiff and conceded by defendant.

The number, also by consent, being limited to eight. The jury was empaneled early on Monday, and the taking of evidence occupied the time closely until Saturday forenoon—objections being frequent and cross-examinations lengthy. It is not practicable to attempt any rehearsal of the evidence, but it appears that the jury was greatly influenced by a fact seemingly so trivial as to have entirely escaped the attention of the lawyers—at least so far as the arguments were concerned. It appeared that when the notary public came to the Kelly house to make Allen's will and afterwards drew the deed, Allen had to go across the road to his old shack in the tin box with his papers in it; and the jurors figured that, if he had been living at Kelly's, as was claimed, that box would have been over there.

Argument on the case was begun by Judge Ostrom for the defense about 10:30 Saturday a. m. with a clear and logical review of the testimony. He was followed by Mr. S. L. Hodgins, for defendants, with a very eloquent and strong argument, during which he took several shots at "Brother Peter," whom we know to be an honest man because he told us he was a postmaster, and the absence of Pharoah's time by the bunch of legal advisers, legal and other witnesses and relatives gathered on the spot at the time of the deed. And with this example, gas bubbles continued to be used, at intervals, during the rest of the forensic battle.

When court convened after dinner Judge Walters took the floor for the defendants and made a comprehensive, subtle and effective plea lasting for an hour and forty minutes. He also turned loose a few bombs, but the gas mask seemed to be ready. The Judge announced as to the hands cap imposed on the defense by the bridge and the table, and fired a double-charged 72 on T. M. McClure Peters, an attorney from Oregon present as a witness, whose letter in evidence written for a client carried the following words: "I let off after having submitted to her the letter, and in which the person in whose behalf he was writing was characterized as unprofitable and dishonest."

But it was reserved for Mr. Wolfe, who acted for plaintiff, to let off a 100-pounder. He made off unusually animated and virile speech, but the state; but he did plenty of resting on his own account. Poor Kellys and Senator Sweezy com-

ing in for the worst of it. Judge Babcock then delivered his charge and at five o'clock summoned the interrogations, which, with the answers returned by the jury last night two hours later, were substantially as follows:

1. "Do you find from the evidence that John Allen was old, feeble and blind in mind at the time he made the deed?" Ans. "Yes."

2. "Did he make the deed in violation of his own free will and volition and understand the effect of his act?" Ans. "No."

3. "Did John Allen fully understand and appreciate what he was doing when he made the deed on July 18, 1916?" Ans. "No."

4. "What was the value of the land deceded to the Kellys?" Ans. "\$8,000."

5. "What consideration did defendants pay to John Allen?" Ans. "None."

6. "Do you find that defendants and John Allen were living in a close, confidential relationship on July 18, 1916?" Ans. "No."

Allen P. Saylor, who is at present employed by the irrigation company making tests at Richfield, spent Sunday in Twin Falls with his family.

Mrs. Thomas Beck and daughter Estelle, of Aspen, Colorado, is visiting at the home of Mr. Charles Soreville. She will be here for about two weeks.

More Boone Found—L. Daltiel was apprehended Saturday in Buhl with sixteen quarts of whiskey in his possession. He was brought to Twin Falls and his preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

Marriage Licenses—Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk on Saturday to A. R. Hagen of Twin Falls and Miss Edith Clark of Castleton; F. H. Owen of Twin Falls and Miss Gertrude Arnold of St. Charles, Idaho; J. Paxton and Nellie L. White, both of Twin Falls; L. V. Nicholson of Piler and Ruth Deagley of Buhl.

WANTED—One small range with water tank. R. W. Whipple. Johnson Auto Sales, T. O. 26.

Printing

- Are You in Need of: Yes Cards, Blanks, Folders, Doggers, Receipts, Envelopes, Statements, Bill Heads, Invitations, Packet Heads, Letter Heads. Call at this office.

Good Work Is Our Specialty

The Times prints better newspapers

The Better the Printing

of your stationery the better the impression it will create. Moral: Have your printing done here.

The Times prints better newspapers

FOR SALE

At a Sacrifice for Quick Turn, by Owner

40 acres fine land (farmed 5 years) 3-4 mile from Eden, Ida., on main highway, 20 acres wheat, fine stands; 3 acres potatoes; balance young alfalfa; 2-room new plastered house, kitchen added; 1000 sack root cellar; 14x16 chicken; small barn; place all fenced wire wire. Price with crop for 20 days, \$25.00; cash or \$2000 down, \$1000 in December balance to suit at 7 per cent.

E. K. ADAMS, Eden, Idaho



Meet Tomorrow—The Fylian Steers will meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. Denton...

Back from Seattle—W. W. Kunkley has just returned from a visit to Seattle. He says that things are in a flourishing condition...

Enlisted—Saturday evening John W. Gatten, accepted for enlistment in the signal corps of the United States army...

Empty Tuesday—The grain elevators of Twin Fall will be empty Tuesday in preparation for the fall crops...

Indicted Men to Go—One hundred and twenty-seven men will leave Twin Falls next Friday...

Both Youngs Boys Better—Captain Homer S. Youngs, who was confined to a Paris hospital on account of being gassed...

Blasphemy—C. E. Venable died at his home at Kellogg, Idaho, Sunday morning...

Snake Bites—From all reports that can be received by THE TIMES, it seems that snake bites have been on a rampage for the past few days...

Threshers' Schools—Those interested and they should be many, will not forget the schools for the threshers...

Unless some great gale day has at some time been held at the Shoshone Falls, we venture to say there was never so many people, nor so many...

Fourth of July—Mr. Prichie has already received word of many interesting and stunts which will be offered as part of the celebration...

Eastern Star Meeting—The Eastern Star will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday evening...

Outside Engineers Called For—C. S. McGraw, local examiner of the U. S. Department of Labor...

U. S. Employment Service—All photographers in this section of the country are urged to take a civil service examination...

At Helms—J. D. Whelan, editor of THE TIMES, left yesterday as a delegate to the Democratic convention...

Becomes Wireless Operator—William Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson...

Canning Clubs—In speaking of the advisability of canning clubs in this section, the following information is given...

THE YANKEES SHOOT STRAIGHT AND HARD WASHINGTON, June 24—Harry D. Chambers, chief gunner since U. S. N. was today commended by Secretary Daniels for his efficient conduct...

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Buhl News

Mrs. F. H. Bacon, of Burley, formerly of Buhl, is visiting here this week...

Miss Harriet Holter, who is chief operator in the telephone exchange at Twin Falls...

Miss Frank Wallace, who sells tickets for the Buhl club, is this morning this week and is unable to work...

Miss Ellen Hill is a new employe in the Buhl club...

Mrs. N. J. Bacon is a business trip in Gooding the last of the week...

Mrs. Sam Strader and her mother are in Gooding...

Mrs. Claude Shaw and brother, Lawrence Wilson, of Elk Lake...

Sergeant-Major M. P. Estes from Camp Grant in Idaho...

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gray, of Clear Lake, are in Buhl...

Mr. Clarence Cusack from Singers, was in Buhl Saturday...

PARIS, June 24—Strong sentiment has developed in favor of a fourth of July celebration in France...

THE COMING AMERICAN HOLIDAY has provided a lively interest throughout France...

THE YANKEES SHOOT STRAIGHT AND HARD WASHINGTON, June 24—Harry D. Chambers, chief gunner since U. S. N. was today commended by Secretary Daniels...

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Under the Big Tent Last Night's Program

Large crowds attended both Sunday Sessions—Zedler Quintette Given Over—Great Band Here Today...

The Zedler Symphonies Quintette filled the entire program at Chautauque yesterday afternoon, and did it to the entire satisfaction of the large audience...

A delicious rumor obtained yesterday regarding the costume performance featured on the illustrated program...

It is rumored that this bunch of "talent" was so connected with the "Great Band" of De Beaufort...

Today is hand day and the week-end work of this organization during the afternoon concert leaves the satisfaction...

An added attraction to the musical feature for tonight is the presence of three grand opera singers...

Up as a member of a government inspection party to the fighting front in France...

Had Accident—Miss Helen Spangler received a fractured collar bone when she was driven by Carl Jungst...

Tomorrow night, the big feature of the week, Lincoln Wirt, war correspondent, and recently home from a water on the other side, ran into a car belonging to Mr. Updegraff...

Classified Advertisements Received Too Late For Classification.

POUL SALES—Fresh cow, 111 lbs north, 102-3.

2 unfurnished rooms with bath and garage 236 P. Ave. E.

ORPHEUM THEATRE Showing Today MONDAY and TUESDAY Herbert and Brooks "The Taxi Drivers, and the Maid" Hazel Leona Comellene and Vocalist Photo Plays

U-BOATS AT OUR SHORES Latest pictures showing crew of the steamer U-boat landing in New York U-boat chasers out in full force looking for the enemy Map of probable course of the under-sea craft Views of the Deutschland, the first German U-boat to cross the Atlantic

"A Polished Villian" A comedy riot in two parts "Von Rintelen, the Destroyer" A complete story in two parts, showing how the Imperial German agents burned and destroyed American livestock and freight shipments... "Von Rintelen, the Destroyer" A two-part story from the life of President Lincoln

Classified Advertisements Received Too Late For Classification. POUL SALES—Fresh cow, 111 lbs north, 102-3. 2 unfurnished rooms with bath and garage 236 P. Ave. E.

U Will you greet the Fourth of July with a happy consciousness of a good deed well done? June 28th has been set as National War Savings Day. Your country expects you on that day to pledge every penny you can, up to \$1000 toward the purchase of War Savings Stamps. The price of American citizenship is no longer cheap. A new hour has struck. The crash of war has ground all semblance of cheapness out of being an American. We must pay the price now. ON JUNE 28th, YOUR COUNTRY ASKS YOU TO BALANCE YOUR PATRIOTIC CASH ACCOUNT Every penny you withhold, that you are able to lend, extends aid and comfort to the enemy. No legal summons will compel payment. You are called to payment by the higher, more chivalric summons to volunteer your pledge to purchase this year every dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps you can. NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED FOR THE WINNING OF THE WAR BY THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

YANK TELLS OF SOLDIER'S LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

One of Pershing's Veterans Relates His Experiences.

ALL EAGER FOR THE FIGHT

Sergeant, Wounded in France and Invalided Home, Gives an Account of the Trip of First American Contingent to France and of Their Entry Into the Trenches—Describes Artillery Fire and Gas Attacks.

Sergeant Floyd M. Clark, wounded in France and Invalided Home to Fort McKinley hospital, told the story of the First American Contingent to France as the vanguard of the American expeditionary force.

"I enlisted at Fort Slocum, New York, and in June, 1917, I went down to Galveston and was signed in with the Twenty-second Infantry. It was on the way down that I got acquainted with 'Duck' Smith. He's on the books now as Sergeant C. Smith, from Dubois, Pa., which is out near Pittsburgh. But he's got such other legs that we just naterally called him 'Duck.' He's the best pal a man ever had. He's got a heart of gold and from the very first of us were shared and shared alike. And he is sure a talented. He's a natcheral horn mauler. Boy, you should hear 'Duck' blow a bloody concert. He can play any instrument he can pick up. I don't make any difference what the instrument is, give him five minutes and he begins to get his ram muscle out of it.

"He's always got a guitar with him and he knows all the music there in, all them deep Spanish songs you hear down on the border and a whole string of 'lones.' By the time he gets through with the guitar he'll know all 'em music in Europe, too.

"Along in 1910 they organized the Thirty-fifth regiment and 20 of us were taken from our company of the Twenty-second, to help make up the regiment. In the spring of 1917, we were transferred to the Eighteenth regiment and I went to the headquarters company. I was made a sergeant just before we started on our march.

"In May the word went around that we were at war strength and from that time on we were getting the hot news every day that we were getting nearer, or that we were going to be moved North, or were going to San Francisco or some other place.

"But nothing happened until the first week in June, when we got the order to pack up. The dope was that we were going into camp at Gettysburg or at Syracuse. Nobody I knew had a hint that we were going across. Of course, everybody wanted to go across, but if they had let out where we were going it would have got around in no time.

"We had a fine train with Pullman cars, they sure gave us a fine trip. In France you're lucky to get a ride in a freight car. We went alone easy and stepped in a lot of small towns. They never stopped in the big places. Of course, everybody wanted to go across, but if they had let out where we were going it would have got around in no time.

"We went on board about eleven o'clock at night, and that same night we started out, but were later held up for several days. I don't know what we were waiting for, but we were started out we had a convoy of war ships. In our company we had a Danish lad whose father was a sea captain. This Dane kid had been in every port in the world. Just at sunset he says to the rest he says: 'We are going into the port of —.' That didn't mean much to us, but he told us it was in France.

"Well, boy, I want to tell you it is the prettiest place in the world. It looks just like a picture, a hand-painted picture. It is the prettiest town I ever want to see.

"We were at that camp fourteen days and while we did quite a lot of drilling, we got liberty to go back to the town, and we began to learn their language. They wouldn't let us spend much money and at that time they didn't know how much money we got, so prices were cheap.

ment was sent up in the first relief. My battalion was chosen from the regiment. We had about 5,000 men going up the first time. We took up a front about a mile long.

"We were there some grinning when we found what kind of trenches they had handed us. They had mud up to your shoepots and they were looser than a corker. We went in at night and spent the next few hours getting our digouts fixed up.

"This first trip in the trenches was only for ten days. But we were glad to get the rest, when it came time for us to be relieved. We wanted the chance to get a bath.

"Our trenches were only 800 yards away from the Fritzies and we could see them fire. During our stay in there we got a chance to try some shooting, but there wasn't much doing except the shelling from the German trenches. In our battalion in that stay we lost sixteen men killed and wounded. Two of them were killed by snipers' bullets and the other seven by artillery fire.

"It's a funny thing about that shelling. About the first day we were digging out there, whenever we heard a shell come over we all wanted to know where it struck. After about the first day we got so used to it that we'd never even look around to see where it fell. Now of late the shelling was done early in the morning or late in the evening. At first, the most of us had the shakes somewhat. You felt all quivery all over and you couldn't stop, no matter what you thought about.

"Our digouts had little French stoves in them. Them French stoves ain't no good. Of course, we used 'em and sometimes they got pretty warm. The trouble was that the smokestack has to be run out the door of the dugout, and when the wind blows that way it blows the smoke right back into the trench.

"It was pretty wet and uncomfortable a lot of the time, but, boy, I want to tell you, I'd rather lie in the trenches any day than drilling.

"The first time I ever came real nupt to getting hurt on that first trip up was evening before the day we were relieved. A wagon drawn by mules was brought up to take away a lot of our men's shoes and I had a desire of seven men out to load the wagon. We had the wagon almost loaded when the shells began to come over. But they were going over our heads and we didn't pay much attention.

"Then Major Duke came along in the trench and great ways from us and he yelled out: 'You boys, better come out of that. One of those shells will hit short pretty quick!'

"Well, we only had a few more boxes to put on and I says, 'Throw on the rest lively, boys, and bent it!'

"Just about then old Fritzie scoundered over and you know you can hear them come, and you can't just about where they will land from the sound. I knew this shell was going to come over for it sounded loud. I kept my uniform pretty clean and when I heard that shell, I sure did hate to throw myself flat in that mud we were standing in.

"Take a chance.

"Well, I took a chance and didn't fall flat. I bunkered down and so did the rest of the bunch. The shell exploded right over our heads about 25 feet in the air, it ruckered, knocking hit me on the head and something hit over my eye and it hit fell off.

"I grabbed the hat and we bent it for a moment. The driver of the wagon was hit for a minute. I looked at my hat and it had a big dent in it where a piece of shrapnel struck. Two other men in the detail, messengers, had holes cut in their clothes by flying bits of the shell, but none of us were hurt. Boy, I sure was tickled when I found I wasn't hurt none. The luck of it was that it busted so high in the air that the bullets had kind of lost their power when they hit us. One of the four mules on the combat wagon was hit. One of his forelegs was broken and we had to shoot him.

"It was the first trip up for that guy that was driving the mules and you should have heard him swear when he found out he was all right.

"We had our gas attack. Half the men were on guard and half sleep when the patrol came in and wakes us up and makes us put on our masks. Two of our men were knocked out by the gas, but they recovered.

OWEN DUSH IS STAR IN LEAD-OFF POSITION

By Jack Vainok. (I. N. S. Sports Editor). NEW YORK, June 24.—Owen Dush is the champion. He will be thirty years old next October, and he is now in his tenth year as a major league ball player.

But Dush doesn't seem to lose his baseball ability with age. He just goes on from year to year. Like Hans Wagner did, and apparently is made of the kind of stuff that wears the iron, for he hasn't slowed up noticeably and he still ranks as one of the best lead-off men in either major league.

Dush has been one of Detroit's stars for the past five years. As shortstop for the Tigers he has at times ranked high in his league as a fielder, and there are few men who can cover a base any better than "Owen."

But his value to the Detroit club doesn't lie in his ability in the short-cut alone. As a hitter he is a real asset. Look back over Dush's record and you'll find that the little Indiana-born has a consistent habit of securing hits or more runs every season for the Tigers. He is the lead-off man of the Jennings outfit, and at working the pitchers he is there like a dog.

The craftiest hitters in Ban Johnson's league have a tough time keeping him off the plate. He is short of stature, and therefore hard to pitch to. But he is also a good waiter. He makes all pitch to him, and he can swing the ball if they put it where he likes to swing. Once on the bases Dush is a worry any pitcher who happens to be working. He is a mighty base runner and he doesn't take undue chances, for he has always had an array of slingers behind him.

Last season Dush scored 112 runs and he has scored more than 100 runs three times before.

ALSIANS BEING FED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Thirty thousand loyal Alsatians who escaped across the frontier in the first weeks of the war when the battle line swung back and forth have now been found. They are quartered in unselected villages safe on the French side of the zone where American troops are now stationed.

They lost all their property three years ago and what little money they had was soon exhausted. With the increasing cost of living and the inability of their French neighbors to contribute to their relief, they are becoming desperate. In answer to the appeal from French societies interested in them, the American Red Cross has now shipped to the nineteen villages to provide half the daily rations of those 3,000 Alsatians for ten months.

The shipment included 13,200 pounds of condensed milk, 13,200 pounds of flour, 1,100 pounds of sugar, 5,000 pounds of dried peas, 2,200 pounds of rice and 2,200 pounds of tinned meat.

PATRIOTISM IS DEFENSE OF MEN IN SALOON FIGHT

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 24.—Patriotism on both sides is the defeat in the case of Norman Howling and Ray Nushbaum in city court here, the former charged with shooting the latter. It all came about when Nushbaum entered a saloon saying: "I can kill any two pro-Germans in his house." Howling took up the challenge and on getting a leading edge a revolver. He is alleged to have fired three shots, one of the bullets entering Nushbaum's thigh. Self defense to Howling's plea. He contends persecution because he refused to join the Security league, an organization said to be opposed to conscription.

FARMERS ARE TOLD TO REDUCE PRICE OF MILK

MANITOWOC, Wis., June 24.—An ultimatum has been issued to the farmers of this county by the effect that they must either reduce the price of milk to 10 cents a quart, or the milk dealers contend that the ten cent price of milk was due to the high price demanded by the producers, so the district attorney has notified the farmers that it is up to them.

WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY NEGRO IS UNDER BAN

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 24.—Circulation of the Negro Defense League's weekly paper, has aroused the ire of the citizens of Griffin, who charge the paper with printing articles calculated to raise race dissension. A committee of white citizens called upon Tom Griggs, a negro newsdealer, who had distributed copies of the Defender at three cents apiece, and compelled him to discontinue his sales. The papers are said to have been received by express.

WARRANT FILES JOE JILLEN

HAYS, Kan., June 24.—In the recent cyclone here during which ten persons lost their lives, the house and outbuildings of James Mcintosh, a farmer, were destroyed and a school warrant for \$12.55 was lost.

L. P. Simpson, of Smith Centre, 100 miles eastward, found the check in his yard several days later.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

And the boys come home, they will want to know what you and I did to help. We put our comfort before theirs? The government has said: "We want to borrow money to help the boys win the war." In the final analysis we will all be checked up. Are you prepared?

The Twin Falls Daily Times DIRECTORY

Monday Reminders OF Places That Serve You Best

F. B. CARSON
JEWELRY
Expert Watch Repairing
"The Biggest Little Store In Idaho"
130 Main Ave. E.
Between The Teggery and Fisher Drug Co.

TIRE SERVICE
At The
IDAHO VULCANIZING WKS.
WORK GUARANTEED
128 Second Ave. S.

EAT.
Where QUALITY and SERVICE Is Unlimited
TWIN FALLS CAFE
191 Main Ave.

BUY AT HOME
Window and Store Awnings
BRADLEY TENT & AWNING COMPANY
215 Shoshone St. S.

Lawrence Machine & Iron Wks.
GENERAL MACHINISTS
Cylinder Grinding
Oxy-Acetylene Welding
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
125 Third Ave. W.

WHOLESALE PURE FOODS
Are Always Served At The
CITY CAFE
117 Main Avenue, South

FIFTY Second Hand SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE
To Make Room For New Stock Of SINGERS
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
222 Main Ave. S.

LOGAN MUSIC CO.
"VICTOR SPECIALISTS"
Pianos, Victrolas and Musical Merchandise
LOGAN MUSIC CO.
That's what somebody will be curious to know when he returns from "over there."
The government says it wants to borrow your money. Well, what are you going to do about it?
Easy enough with War Savings Stamps.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding FARMERS BLACKSMITH SHOP
General Blacksmithing and Horse Shoeing
212 Second Ave. S.

Use of the Dry Cleaners, Means Real Economy—Our Work Proves It.
PALACE CLEANING CO.
Chas. R. Rowell, Prop.
126 Shoshone St. West

North Side Land a Specialty
Call in and see us for cheap lands. Prices from \$65.00 per acre to \$150.00 on improved lands.
PRESLER & SMITH
Office: 232 Main Ave. South
Real Estate Dealers

ROYAL CAFE
Try Our Meals
Service At All Hours
137 Shoshone St. S.

THE TWIN FALLS Daily Times

Is Sold IN—**BUHL, IDAHO** Exclusively By—

THE ELISON DRUG CO.

Read The TIMES and Get the Latest News While It's New
Patronize Home People and—Make Twin Falls 'The City Beautiful'

CLASS FOR DEAF WOMEN

They Can Sew and Are Being Taught Red Cross Work.
Sewingly some necessities of sensible sewing classes sometimes say severely silly sentences.
But don't you dare make that assertion in the presence of a certain young circle in room 209, Mason building, Los Angeles, for although not a single woman of the class would hear you, they would all understand what you said.
The society referred to is the Auxiliary of the Red Cross for the Hard of Hearing, a class which has just been organized entirely of deaf women who are engaged in making sponge wipes, aprons and other practical necessities for the Red Cross.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER And the boys come home, they will want to know what you and I did to help. We put our comfort before theirs? The government has said: "We want to borrow money to help the boys win the war." In the final analysis we will all be checked up. Are you prepared?

WHAT DID YOU DO TO HELP WIN THE WAR? That's what somebody will be curious to know when he returns from "over there."
The government says it wants to borrow your money. Well, what are you going to do about it?
Easy enough with War Savings Stamps.

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people who will appreciate your patronage give good service and entire satisfaction.

DATES-TWICE-A-WEEK 1 Month, per line \$30. For this Directory, THE TIMES holds a special rate. Advertisements of permanently established business houses and professional people are given more favorable rates for their directory than those on a weekly basis.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table with columns for routes (e.g., Going East, Going West) and times for various stations like Twin Falls, Idaho.

ATTORNEYS

James B. Rothwell, Of Counselman, BOWEN & CHAPMAN, Office: 1st Nat. Bldg. SWEENEY & SWEENEY, Office: First National Bank Building.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

J. C. PORTERFIELD, Civil, Hydraulic and Mining Engineer, Twin Falls, Idaho 104 J.

EXPORT AGREEMENT

JOHN WOLFGENDEN, Export Accountant, Auditor, Systematic, Rooms 1-5 Power-Block, Phone 901.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. J. R. McMillen, Osteopath, Office, 520 Main St.

HEMSTITCHING

Mrs. Blainette, Singer Sewing Machine Office.

FURNACE SMOKESTACKS

A. W. Camp, No. 10850, masonry and all Thursday, at Macos Hall, Lake Bonfield, Conn. Paul Smith, Clark, Telephone 889 J.

WANTS

IMPORTANT-Do not telephone THE TIMES office in regard to these Ads. No information can be given. Answers in care of THE TIMES must be written and mailed or left at THE TIMES office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 insertion, per word, 2c. Minimum (flat charge) to be not less than 25c. Read your ad the first time it appears and notify us immediately if an error appears.

NEXT OREGON EXCURSION Leaves July 1st

See the Golden Goose Lake Valley in Southern Oregon. Deep blue alvular soil; soft pure artesian water; no alkali; no rock; abundance of water for irrigation. Improved land can still be bought for \$75.00 per acre; \$5.00 cash, balance monthly until paid.

FOR SALE

Thirteen light acre land diversified farm and fruit ranch in Bayview district. About 16 acres in 7- and 8-year-old apple trees in full bearing.

RARE BARGAIN IN HIGH GRADE PLANO

For immediate sale, we will sell at a very substantial reduction in price five fine pianos in excellent condition.

FOR SALE-\$480.00

High quality, double-bunk, side-drawers, and filing drawers with 10 drawers, together with filing cabinet fitted to top of desk.

FOR SALE-Used by apple hives

Five fine honey bees, excellent stock, for home use. Anchor Hay, Grain & Feed Co., 249 E. Vine, Phone 23.

FOR SALE-Screens doors and windows

FOR SALE-Good sound motors at one cent per watt. Excellent stock for home use. Anchor Hay, Grain & Feed Co., 249 E. Vine, Phone 23.

FOR SALE-Four milk cows

FOR SALE-Housekeeping room. Excellent, recently connected with bath. 546 2nd Ave. North, Phone 641-51.

FOR SALE-Housekeeping room

FOR SALE-Furnished room, 361 6 Ave. East, Phone 658-M.

FOR SALE-Two large sleeping rooms

WANTED-Experienced girl, care housework on ranch. If J. care Times.

HELPING THE GOVERNMENT AND OURSELVES

Julius Rosenwald, president of the National War Reliefs Commission, has been elected to the office of national director of the United States War Reliefs Commission.

LOST AND FOUND

Will party who finds a strange object in automobile leave it at Times office?

MISCELLANEOUS

Are you interested in a new, up-to-date home? If so, see 638 5th Ave. E.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, May 23, 1918.

BATTALION OF REALTY

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Perhaps the most distinguished boy in the Philadelphia district of the United States is a young boy named...

ARMEN AWAIT SUPPLIES

COLUMBIUS, Ohio, June 24.-That the allied air forces are "just waiting for the right materials, the planes and bombs before starting the world's greatest and most extensive offensive by air."

LOVE NOTES LEAD TO ABSENT OF HUSBAND

OMAHA, Neb., June 24.-A young business woman of Omaha last spring married a soldier, and he went to his post, but she did not know he was married there.

EXPENSES INCREASED

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The Interstate Commerce Commission this morning granted an increase of 39 percent on the rates for transportation of the wool.

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF WHEAT

Shortage Has Shown Us the Wonderful and Unique Qualities Contained in the Grain.

VALOR AND GLORY SHINE BRIGHTER

When we behold them in sacrifice such as that of Gen. John Gough, V. C. who went from his place of safety far from the front to the front to his old regiment, and was killed while on his mission of mercy.

SMALL SPOONS AS REMINDER

Hotel Man's Idea Brought Good Results in the Decreased Consumption of Sugar.

RECORD BELONGS TO SIRIUS

Small Vessel Was the First to Cross the Atlantic Wholly Under its Own Steam.

Electricity on the Farm

It is apparent from the fact that 20,000 horse power in electric motors is now actually being used on the farm that the electric motor on the farm does not constitute an idyllic dream any longer.

London's Tea House.

The death of Sir Joseph Lyons remains the chief item of modern legislation to the tea shop. You need not try to remember the time when practically the only places where a cup of tea could be obtained in London were the old-fashioned coffee houses.

Used Stamps Valuable.

The Red Cross wishes to make it known, as widely as possible, that the report that used postage stamps have value, through the extraction of the dyes contained in them is not entirely false.

Boys' Remark Got Results.

Bob had been down town with his mother and father, and they had seen a sign that read "Boys' Remark Got Results."

RISKED HIS LIFE FOR ENEMY

Clairborne Dault of English Officer Surely Condemned the 'Highest Type of Bravery.'

Wanted to see the world

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Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

If there is anything you need in the following list:

- Birth Announcements, Wedding Services, Local News, Birth Notices, Wedding Cards, etc.

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

CHAN CHUNG YING NOW FULL-FLEDGED ATTORNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.-Chan Chung Ying, who has been awarded a certificate to practice law in California, is said to be the first Chinese ever admitted to the bar in the United States.

START A WAR SAVINGS STAMP CARD TODAY

Which will you do? Will you invest your small savings in War Savings or Thrift Stamps to help win the war, or will you spend the money foolishly and help the Germans?

Permanent Commission of Red Cross Doing Great Work in Rome

By C. Canfara

(U. S. Staff Correspondent.)
ROME, June 24.—With the arrival in Rome of the permanent Commission of the American Red Cross Society the relief work among the destitute population of the Eternal City begun by the Emergency Commission under Mayor Carl Taylor has received a new impetus, and will be continued without interruption till the end of the war. And, if necessary, as already seems to be the case, for any length of time after the war.

The fact that the American Red Cross has decided not to confine its charitable work to purely military hospitals and kindred institutions, but extend it to the civilian victims of the war of many large cities and rural districts has attracted widespread attention being favorably commented upon, while the world press has bestowed unreserved commendation on the Commission for its work aimed at alleviating suffering among the families of the men in the trenches.

Speaking of the Commission's mission in Italy, one of the high officials of the American Red Cross who for years engaged in settlement work in a large New England city, and is now entrusted with the work among the Italian population, said that his own relief work in some rural districts and in the poorer quarters of the large cities is more urgent than work in military hospitals.

"When the question of sending a permanent commission to Italy, as we had already done for France, came up for discussion," this officer said, "the directors of the organization were fully satisfied that the sanitary service of the Italian army was among the best developed by allied nations during the war; that, according to reports received from military commissions that had from time to time visited the Italian front, the sick and wounded soldiers were being taken excellent care of, and that the percentage of wounded soldiers who returned to the front compared favorably with that of any other allied sanitary service. Under the circumstances, the directors of the organization thought, 'the American Red Cross would do some of its best work in Italy as soon as it was known the extent of the reverse at the front, confirmed the permanent commission's belief that work in the out-back lines and in the cities is what is actually needed and Colonel Per-



"Have you seen that go-round & round, that the boss has just bought for the office, that some people call a Ford? Well, we air going to call it the 'Red Devil,' for it looks like it can go round Sam Bone's made his first trip after job work, we air had to send 'Max' after him with nother 'can' to bring in the motor—yes, it's a 'mussy' geter. But what I run into to so is—to save me life I cannot see where all them subscribers air comin' from, but I suppose that I air demer—for the way they have poured in this week is a sight to the world."

SITUATION IN AUSTRIA GROWS MORE DESPERATE

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The economic situation in Austria is nothing short of desperate.

This was made plain in newspaper dispatches that have leaked out of the country and into the hands of the state department. It was announced this afternoon that these dispatches make an effort to conceal the desperate plight of the people. And the tendency of the Austrian press. It was pointed out, however, to minimize the gravity of such conditions. But even if the situation as revealed in these dispatches is not only for their face value they prove that the Austrian people are in the direst straits.

SWEEPING VICTORY IN ITALY

(Continued from page one.)

ROME, June 24.—The Austro-Hungarian offensive, which opened on the Italian front ten days ago, has not only broken down completely everywhere, but has been turned into a rout by the powerful counter blow of the allies, according to an official announcement.

"All the way from the sector of Montello to the Adriatic sea the Austrians have been defeated and overwhelmed and are retreating across the Piave river in disorder," said the official statement issued Sunday night.

"Ten more enemy airplanes have been brought down. Since June 22 the Italians have destroyed 35 hostile airplanes and six balloons." (The Piave front, along which the Austro-Hungarians have been disastrously defeated and are falling back, is a forty-mile stretch of battle line over which the invaders were making their hardest efforts. By the dint of tremendous efforts and at the cost of extreme losses the Austrians have been unable to gain several footholds on the western bank of the Piave but were unable to extend or even hold these gains in the face of the Italian counter assaults. One crossing was made in the morning and another further south to the north and south of the Colozza-Treriva railway and a third still further south in the region of San Donn di Mezza.)

ROME, June 24.—The military situation on the Piave river between the Mantello sector and Venon has been completely restored as a result of the Italian victory over the Austro-Hungarians.

The lines now run as they were before the offensive began ten days ago, said a dispatch from the front today. News of the Italian victory caused wild rejoicing. Crowds marched through the streets singing and the air was filled with music from bands. The city is covered with flags.

The defeated Austrian divisions were thrown back across the Piave, leaving thousands of prisoners behind. The Italian soldiers are on fire with enthusiasm.

LONDON, June 24.—The Italians have thrown bridges across the Piave river, the International News Service learned on unquestionable authority here today. Italian infantry and cavalry are in full pursuit of the fleeing Austrians.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Austrian press having exhausted all its arguments to justify the failure of the first phase of the offensive on the Italian front, has resumed publishing false statements regarding Italy's military conduct in order to bring assertions aimed to create dissension among the allies, says an official dispatch from Rome this afternoon. The truth is, says the dispatch, that never was the Italian nation quieter and more secretly confident of the war's final issue. It adds that reports of anti-war demonstrations in Milan, Rome and Turin are absolutely false, and that more over in many cities there have been warm manifestations of sympathy and recognition of the army's heroic performance.

Denying reports spread by the German government that the Italian command sent to France troops made up of the remnants of the army, the dispatch says these contingents were picked from those troops who are today giving fresh proof of their valor on the plains of Italy and along the Piave.

SCOREBOARD REFLECTIONS

Jack Yelick (U. S. Sports Editor.)

Henry Dunsen opens in draft board at Pomeroy, Ohio, today.

Baseball is essential. The point has been settled by President Wood.

St. Louis brown proved that the day of miracles are over. They won a double header from Detroit. Shuler's hitting featured.

Phil Douglas won his own game with a single in the seventh that scored two Cub runs against the Cards.

Eight members of the Athletics fanned while trying to hit Shaw. The spectators managed to put across the winning run.

Cincinnati fans must have been taken back to the old days Sunday again and the Indians are enjoying the advantage of good pitching, something the White Sox lack.

In the National league the Cubs will start the week in series with St. Louis at Chicago, which should be comparatively easy for Mitchell's team. The second place Giants will attempt to hold their ground against the Braves at Boston.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The American league race will be intensified this week by the battle for first place between the Yankees and Red Sox, scheduled to open on the Polo grounds today. Despite predictions that they would slide back the Yankees are still making a valiant fight for position and the series with Boston in the first and only important series that a New York American league club has engaged in for a good many seasons. Boston is two games in the van of the Yanks and in order to wear first place, "Hugoboss" men must take four games.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians will continue their struggle to catch up with the Yankees. Cleveland has just taken four out of five games from the White Sox and is making a bid for the place. The Sox are slowly but surely losing valuable ground that will be hard to regain.

The Twin Falls Times has all the latest news up to the time of going to press—fresh from the leased wire which is employed in our office.



By Proclamation of the President of the United States You Are Drafted!

You are hereby drafted into the ARMY OF WAR SAVERS—the SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE—there are NO EXEMPTIONS. IDAHO'S SUPPLY TRAIN must come through with eight and one-half millions (8,500,000) War Savings Dollars.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th

HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS

NATIONAL War Savings Day

On or before that date every man, woman and child in the United States will be called upon to sign a pledge card for his or her full quota of War Savings Stamp purchases for 1918. That is the day we tell Uncle Sam just how hard we want to win this war.

You will be expected to pledge the full AMOUNT YOU CAN AFFORD—no more, but by the same token, no less.

Uncle Sam is asking hundreds of thousands of men to give their LIVES to their country; he is asking you only to lend your MONEY. What are you lending? Get busy with paper and pencil and figure out the utmost you can do regardless of how many War Savings Certificates or Liberty Bonds you already own.

COST OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

During, June, July and August, 1918

	June	July	August	on Jan. 1, 1923
1 Stamp	\$ 4.17	\$ 4.18	\$ 4.19	\$ 5.00
20 Stamps	83.40	83.60	83.80	100.00
50 Stamps	208.50	209.00	209.50	250.00
100 Stamps	417.00	418.00	419.00	500.00
200 Stamps	834.00	836.00	838.00	1000.00

They pay four per cent interest, compounded quarterly—Always redeemable above par—Free from taxation—When registered, absolutely insured against loss—Backed by all the property in the United States.

The United States Government neither wants nor will tolerate War Savings-Slackers, so sign your pledge promptly when called upon.

JAMES H. HAWLEY,
State Director for War Savings
For Idaho.

Real Estate Bargains That ARE Bargains

160 Acres
All nice smooth land; 120 acres in hay, balance in grain and beans, excepting 20 acres in brush; has good 6-room house, deep well, etc. The first cutting of hay is now being put up, which goes in with all other crops. This land can be bought before July first for \$125 per acre, including all crops with immediate possession and liberal terms. If you are interested see about it.

80 Acres
Fine land, has good 5-room house, 2 screened-in porches, 2 barns, chicken house, good hog house, deep well, cool, pure, cold water, wind mill and pump. You can have immediate possession and all the crop, which is good. \$300 cash will handle this land. If you are not waiting for some one to give you a place better come and see this one.

\$115.00 per Acre

40 Acres
Then we have a good 40 acres all in wheat with nice 4-room house and well improved. You also get immediate possession and all the crop. The price is

\$200. per Acre

3 Acres
We have 3 acres just outside of the city limits; has good house, large chicken house and yards all fenced in. Other outbuildings all fenced and painted. Fine garden. You can have this place for \$500 cash and \$400 yearly.

Price \$3000

We cannot mention them all here, but we have other good buys. If you have anything to sell and your price is right, we want your listing. If the price is right we can sell it.

80 Acres
Close to city. Extra nice.

Johnson & Lyman

123 Main, For Real Estate Bargains