

Desperate Malevolence of Hun Airman Who Shot Helpless While Falling to Death Is Graphically Described

COMMUNITY LABOR BOARDS ARE RAPIDLY BEING FORMED; ORGANIZATION EXPLAINED

The organization of community labor boards, in accordance with the resolutions of the war labor policies board, is being rapidly pushed by the state directors of the public service reserve of the employment service, says the U. S. Employment Service Bulletin. The number and territorial jurisdiction of the boards in each state are being determined by the state reserve director.

The boards are composed of three men, one representing the employers, one the employees, and the third representing the United States employment service, the last being the chairman. Under the general direction of the state reserve director, each board will have general jurisdiction over the recruiting and distributing of labor in its locality. Through these boards, therefore, the employers and workers of each industrial community share with the United States employment service the administration of and responsibility for the war labor supplying program.

In recruiting labor the community labor boards will utilize the services of the local agents of the public service reserve, which, it may be repeated, is the recruiting arm of the employment service. In distributing labor the boards will use the branch offices of the employment service program. In all distribution work, the particular needs of an establishment engaged in priority work are to be considered as well as the priority of the industry.

The state reserve director of each state appoints the chairman of the boards within his state, who is represented by the local employing and employed interests.

In the selection of the employers' representative in a board for a community where there are war industries, the employment service recommends that employers in both non-essential and essential production be called together by the chairman of the community labor board (the representative of the employment service) and that such employers choose representatives of all industries to act as a general committee, which will pass on questions of the relative importance of the needs of employers for workers and select one of their number to sit as the employers' representative in the community board, in general, the employers' representative will have the recommendation of some organization of employers, such as the local chamber of commerce or manufacturers' association.

Workers' organizations, or groups of workers where no organizations exist, similarly will be consulted in the selection of their representative to the local community board. State federations and city centrals and locals will co-operate in this manner in communities where labor organizations exist. Where there are no such bodies, at least five or six individuals, either workers or individuals who usually represent the workers' interests, will be consulted in the selection of a representative.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The desperate malevolence of a German airman who, falling to his death, tried to "go down" with his machine, was described by Mrs. Laura Forest, of the American fund for French wounded, in a letter from Epriany, where she had taken part in the evacuation of a hospital before the German advance. Mrs. Forest witnessed the fall of the Hun plane. The letter which was received at the national headquarters of the F. W. 73 Park avenue, New York City, tells how the loche over after he had fallen, deliberately continued to fire upon non-combatant spectators. Mrs. Forest letter follows:

"It was just after breakfast on Sunday when the guns announced the approach of an enemy plane. We were crowded around the doors of our hotel and watched what we thought was the successful carrying out of a dangerous move, the sudden dropping down of the plane through the area of burning shells and out of the reach of the guns. Instantly over the building he came, taking the street with machine gun fire—and then came such a burst of joy from the streets of the people as is seldom heard: 'It est tombé! It est tombé!' (He has fallen!)

"When I found myself I was running along with the men and women and children of Epriany, and with them I kept on running till the fallen plane was in sight. Wounded as the aviator was, he turned his machine gun on the crowd and fired, killing a woman and a child. And still we ran on and found him and only the arrival of a major with the police let him live as he died. He died within a few hours. The second man was burned under the machine and the crowd was well dispersed before he was brought out, butly wounded, and carried away. I never heard whether he lived or died."

Mrs. Forest's home is in Milwaukee. She had been working for more than a year in France, where the A. F. W., co-operating with the French medical authorities and the American Red Cross looks after nearly 2,000 hospitals. Recently Mrs. Forest had been assigned to the work of locating American sick and wounded in isolated French hospitals, which is one of the tasks officially delegated to A. F. W.

HUN OPINION OF YANKEE VALOR CHANGED QUICKLY

Contemptuous Expressions Give Way to Words of Surprised Admiration For U. S. Boys.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—How the contemptuous opinion of the Germans for the fighting ability of American troops may be changed literally overnight, is shown in an extract from the diary of a German officer who was captured by the marines. The translation of the diary was made public today.

Reservo Lieutenant Tillman, the writer, belonged to the Second battalion of the 40th regiment, (Baden Guard), 23d division. This was the fourth division which the marines fought around Chateau Thierry. The other three were so badly cut up they could not carry out their attack.

The extract from Lieut. Tillman's diary, follows in part:

"June 7th—At the front. American troops have made counter attacks. We have to move to the front again in the night of 8th and 9th; we will relieve the front line. It must be a quick outfit which allows itself to be thrown out by the Americans."

"June 8th and 10th—Mover forward at night and relieve the 44th regiment at four in the morning in the Bois de Belleau. Incomprehensible wide sector. Where there were three companies, we have only one."

"June 9th and 10th—The worst fight of my life. I am lying in the thick woods on an open height. In the holes behind rocks for this in heavy artillery fire, until 6 o'clock in the morning. It is a wonder that the fellows were all at their posts when the Americans attacked."

The diary ends abruptly here, as the next day the writer was taken prisoner.

THIRDARY REGISTRATION PLACES ARE REPUBLISHED

Registration for the primaries closes August 21, the Saturday before the opening of the primaries. All persons who desire to vote must register, whether they voted at the last election or not. A list of the registrars of Twin Falls precincts, and places where they may be found, are as follows:

- Twin Falls No. 1—Guy Swape, 412 Third Avenue E.
- Twin Falls No. 2—Mrs. Mary E. Gillette, 264 Main Avenue.
- Twin Falls No. 3—B. S. Bralnard, residence 423 Third Avenue W., or office of Leonard E. Smith, real estate.
- Twin Falls No. 4—Mrs. T. B. Hend, 636 Main Avenue E.
- Twin Falls No. 5—W. J. Smith, 320 Main E.
- Twin Falls No. 6—Mrs. Kate Taber, 606 Second N., or office of Fidelity Abstract & Trust Co.
- Twin Falls No. 7—Mrs. W. F. Wirth, residence Hayburn Ave.; third house to left going east.

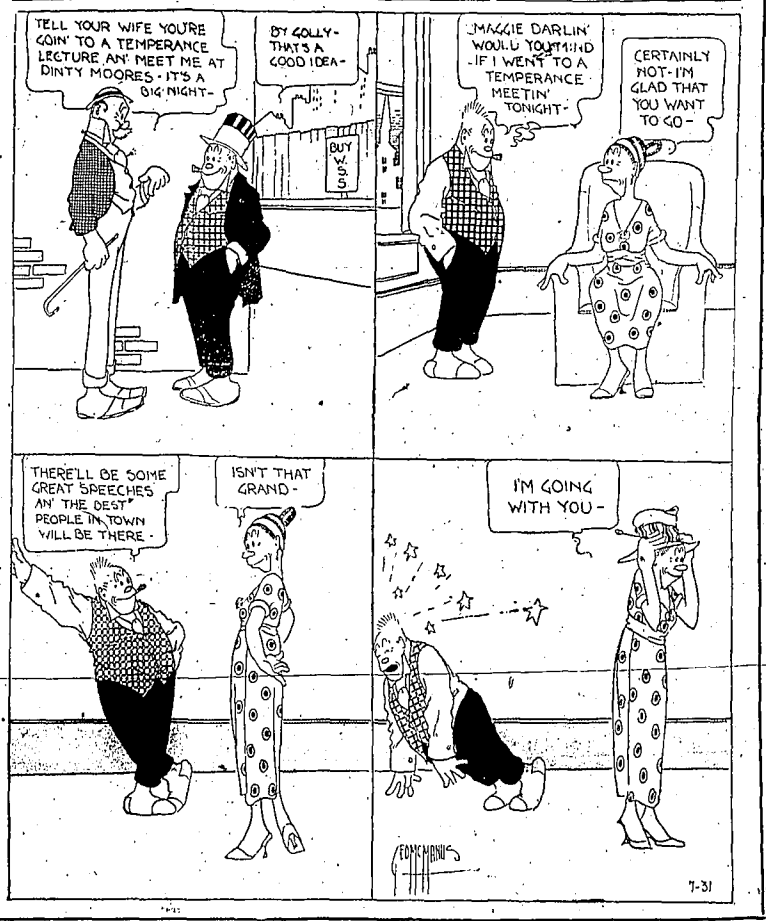
CARLENE INDIAN SCHOOL TO BE USED AS HOSPITAL

LAWRENCE, KAN., Aug. 4.—With the abolition of the Carlisle, Pa., Indian school, the buildings of which will be turned into a hospital, the Haskell Indian school here becomes the largest institution of higher learning for the Indians of the United States. It is intended by Indians from all over the middle west and southern states. One thousand students have been registered at one time here.

The school has a 3200 acre farm which the students cultivate. Most of the students are twenty-one at the big school are now in the army or navy.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



7-31

ATLANTA LAD DESCRIBES SENSATIONS IN AIR RAID

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 6.—Charles M. Kimball, an Atlanta boy, now at the front, tells in the following letter how it feels to be in the midst of an air raid in France:

"I was awakened by the bursting of a bomb from a dozen anti-aircraft guns," he writes, "not more than 300 yards away, and in a few seconds came the first thundering report of the air bombs.

"I crouched defenseless at the foot of a tree after running from my dorm, and was wearing my steel helmet and gas mask. The air bombs dug four holes so close to me that I could throw rocks from where I was standing and hit in one each time.

"The raid lasted about two hours, and when the 'all clear' was sounded I was satisfied that there is a hell on earth it is to be near the object of air raiders and with the humming of mortars, the awful firing of searchlights, the bursting of anti-aircraft guns, the rattle of machine guns and the bursting of the air bombs, all round you, and in fact covering you with dirt and with pieces of shrapnel tearing the bark from the tree to which you are clinging.

"As I crouched beside that tree and looked at the women and children lying flat upon their faces unable even to speak, I wondered how long such torture is to last. Surely not very long, for right and justice being upon our side we cannot help win."

SAYS HUNS WOULD PLACE WOMEN IN BATTLE LINES

ALBANY, GA., Aug. 5.—That Germany will put her women in the battle lines before admitting defeat and that they will fight with a courage equal to that of male Prussians was declared by Colonel C. W. Sikes, head medical officer at Camp Hancock, in an address here.

Colonel Sikes, who is here with orders of the state board of health in connection with the establishment of a free clinic in Albany for the treatment of tuberculosis, venereal diseases and other maladies in the Second Congressional district, spent 7 years in Germany.

He said that despite the fact that he numbers among his warm personal friends many Germans, no subject of the All Highest can be trusted for a moment, when being dealt with in an official capacity; that to German efficiency must be added an utter lack of reliability when this nation figures on wresting victory from the war-worn Prussians.



7-1

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day Except Sunday... TWINS PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Twin Falls, Idaho... News of the World to the Home... Editor B. H. Hooser... Superintendent

Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a daily publication, April 11, 1918.

Subscription Rate: 1 year \$5.00, 6 months \$3.00, 3 months \$1.50, 1 month .50

The TIMES is an Independent Democratic newspaper but it does not support any party...

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP—BORAH A REACTIONIST

You can take possession of the railroads two opposite ways...

WORDS WELL SPOKEN

The following contribution to the Blackfoot Optimist by a voter there...

THE MOVE IN RUSSIA

All America is hushing like the peaceful interposition of the United States and Japan in Russia will prove successful.

OMSK STAT IN A FORMAL WAR

The execution of this plan will follow and will not be permitted to embarrass the military assistance rendered to the Czechs-Slovaks.

"PAY DAY" IS GOOD OLD MELODRAMA

Lovers of real melodrama will thoroughly enjoy "Pay Day"...

BLINDING THEN NOT ONLY WITH THE EMBLEM

Blinding then not only with the emblem of Professor Clark but with the contents of the present book generally.

ALL WISH TO BE SOLDIER

A soldier at Camp DeWeger wrote the editor of a Paper at Pine Bluff, Ark., saying he would like to be a soldier.

It did diminish rebelling. At the time that the war broke out the railroads were crying out that regulation was ruining their systems and that they should be permitted to have more leeway in managing their affairs...

The government was compelled to take over the roads. For a long time it had the opposition of railroad presidents. It was compelled to discourage unnecessary travel that it might ease the lines for government transportation.

The Times points to the fact that regulation was tried because unregulated roads proved intolerably inefficient...

Because of his attitude on the matter of public ownership it considers the position of Senator Borah an evidence of mental reactionism.

THE MOVIE

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The America Theatre PRESENTS THE WORLD'S GREATEST FUN MAKERS MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW

"PAY DAY" A Thrilling Melodrama in Five Parts Monday and Tuesday Matinee and Night

The story concerns Doris Weston, who is victimized into stealing \$1000 from her employer by Kirke Brentwood, a polished villain in evening clothes...

AT SWORDS POINTS

A side-splitting comedy—one you will enjoy to the limit, and laugh for a long time.

GAUMONT WEEKLY Shows Everything of Interest From All Over the World

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Gladys Leslie, the sweetest girl in pictures, in "THE SOAP GIRL"

lessening the chances of a fuel famine in years to come. These are just a few of the most important things that Senator Nugent has helped to make realities...

He would rather never hold his tongue than to betray a trust given him by his people. That's the kind of a man Senator Nugent is.

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London, who although obliged to be out of the city at the time, had a cardmaker show the Drews and their company every courtesy. The marble stairway of the St. George hotel in Brooklyn is shown in some of the scenes.

The Haywood Street Jail was the "location" chosen for the court room scenes, where Mrs. Drew as Doris Weston, the "poor working girl," was "sent up the river" for two years.

MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBIT OPENS IN CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The twelfth annual merchandise exhibition of the Manufacturers' and Importers' Association of America opened here today...

THE MOVIE

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afforded that "the central European empires, taking advantage of the defenseless and chaotic condition in which Russia has momentarily been placed...

The Czechoslovak troops, aspiring to secure a free and independent existence for their race, and loyally espousing the common cause of the Allies...

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LONDON IS STIRRED BY FUEL SAVING

New Gas and Electricity Regulations Fall Heavily on Household.

The regulations regarding the reduction of the use of gas and electricity have caused considerable feeling in London among householders...

The object of the order was stated as being the saving of coal, but the effect, especially in the middle-class homes, will be to rely more on the coal fire for cooking and heating purposes...

The London traffic problem was never so acute as it was during the war until the American experts came over and took the matter in hand some years ago...

They experts are needed more than ever as the situation of London traffic under the present conditions goes from bad to worse.

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SKILL ESSENTIAL IN AIRPLANE WORK

The highest grade of workmanship is required in the preparation of metal parts for airplanes. Every part must be finely tempered and accurately fitted to prevent collapse under hard strains...

BREAKS POLE WITH HEAD

Soldier From Here Is Killed After the Kaiser. Joseph McKinley Walker, Company C, Eleventh Infantry, First Battalion, Camp Grant, on route with colored troops East, while dreaming of the Huez jump from his berth, which was No. 13, in nightmare, and struck an iron spike with his head...

MOTOR-COP MAKES GOOD

John Tank Squad After Completing Task Set Self. "If I get the fellows that stole that car I'll feel that I am a good man and will settle in the 'tank service' declared Leo Hays, a motorcycle policeman of Omaha, to his fellow workers at the police station...

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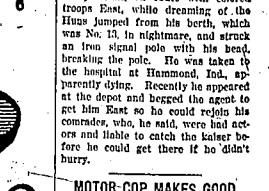
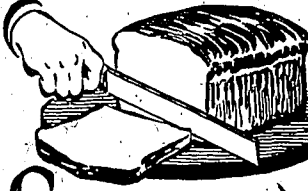
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Have a loaf a week help win the war



WOUNDED BOYS SHOW AMERICA'S SPIRIT IN WAR

Hoppe of New Chance Is the Dominant Note.

IN PAIN DO NOT MURMUR

Chief Interest Is in Outcome of Battle in Which They Were Hurt—Hospital Crowded With Men From All Sections Who Are Barring the Way to Paris When They Get Their Wounds—Tricks With Red Cross.

The minute I entered the long hospital corridor I was aware of a pair of eyes. They were watchful; they were searching. They wanted something.

This was one of our base hospitals. I was here because I was wounded and wounded Americans, writes Mary Birch Williams in the Chicago Tribune. Our boys had smelled the smoke of battle and borne its wounds.

Men from the Mississippi basins and the wheat fields of the Northwest, from California, New York and Kentucky filled that hospital, and there was no light skimming them had brought them there. They were bearing the way to Paris when they got their wounds.

They cut gaspings and wall nut at a boy whose gaze fascinated me. One day by sitting in a cast outside the bedchamber and one arm swung from a pulley. His pallid face was framed in strong black lines.

Wants News of Regiment. All through my slow progress those eyes never left my face. They kept drawing and shortening the bridge between me and the world.

Fun in a Base Hospital. With a clown hat and a toy flute this wounded American soldier is entertaining his fellow patients in a base hospital.

"DON'T IT JUST BEAT ALL!"

Colonel's Orderly Has an Utterly Unflattering Opinion of French Intelligence.

Red, the colonel's orderly, stood in the doorway picking his teeth. How in six feet two inches tall, and disproportionately narrow. He is a man of enormous strength in the Midwest West, but he hails from the Panhandle of Texas, and betrays the fact every time he opens his mouth.

"No Need of Brandy There." "Did they give you brandy before you were brought in to the ward?"

Many Uses for Sandbag. Soldiers employ it in a number of ways. It is used as a pillow, a cushion, a bed, a support, a barrier, a protection, a cover, a support, a barrier, a protection, a cover.

Birds Finally Agreed. A family of robins and a family of bluebirds are occupying the same hole in the ground.

Upbids Chinese Army. Ken Wang, twelfth gradante in the 1910 class at West Point academy, a young general of flow, announced that he had returned to China to assist in the rebuilding of his new army.

Never Played Hockey. Alert Tegan, high-school boy of Manitowish, Wis., has a perfect school record for the last twelve years.

Heat Sufferer. "Suffer much from the heat?" "It should say so. Nearly had a sunstroke riding around to buy a next winter's coat."

IF WAR BREAKS FALLS DON'T SIT DOWN AND GUMBLE

Dear Family Circle: These are times when all of us are discovering we can do a lot of things we did not think we could do, and get along without many things that we have been used to using.

Strained Brown Bread. Here is another kind of bread that I like—strained brown bread. One cup of rolled oats, one cup of bran, one cup of whole wheat flour, one-half cup of barley flour, one-half cup of rye flour, one teaspoon salt, one heaping teaspoon molasses, three tablespoons sugar, four cups hot water.

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A BANK ACCOUNT GIVES YOU STANDING. Have You Ever Known a Man without a bank account who has had high standing in his community?

We Invite You to Call. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS. J. H. McNichols & Co. Transfer & Garbage Hauled at Reasonable Prices.

J. H. McNichols & Co. PHONE 200. Transfer & Garbage Hauled at Reasonable Prices.

DOE'S VISIT TO ALBANY IS COMMON OCCURRENCE. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Albany forgot the hot weather recently in an exciting chase of a young doe through the business section of the city.

CHAMPION WAR MOTIF OF DIXIE HAS 6 DOTS IN WAR. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—The champion war motif of Tennessee, and perhaps of Dixie, is Mrs. A. P. White, of Powell Station, Knox county.

WORLD PUT MUZZLE ON ALL TABBIES DURING WAR. EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 5.—Steps have been taken here to have cats muzzled "for the duration of the war," to prevent them from eating birds and baby children.

TOOK CHANCE ON SMOKING IN ETHER ROOM—ARRESTED. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 5.—John J. Mason, a negro, called by the name of Paul Powder Works at Parlin, N. J., was locked up to await action by the United States marshal in the charge of violating the sabotage law.

SAYS CHINESE LAIHO, THOUGH CHIEF, IS UNSATISFACTORY. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—Chin-man may build a new for his great war world to help us crush German autonomy, but when peace returns she cannot compete with American products.

KAISER'S FACE ON EGG. CAMP SHELBY, Pa., Aug. 5.—An egg bearing on the shell a striking likeness of Kaiser Wilhelm was found here. The face is in the end of the egg and shows, plainly the helmet, the long nose and pointed chin of the German ruler.

HOLLISTER NEWSLETS

O. W. James and family motored to Twin Falls Thursday evening, returning Friday. J. A. Getzler and C. A. Suddeth have purchased a new Massey-Harris tractor...

A STORY

It cost him \$1.20 for gasoline to make the trip and he bought \$5.00 worth of merchandise.

He could have purchased the same material in the home village for the same price (\$5.00) and have saved the \$1.20. Incidentally he would have saved 4 gallons of gasoline. This would have been conservation. He would have saved time.

Had he traded at home the home merchant would have made money. The merchant would have improved his place. This would have helped the town. As the town prospered more people would have come. This would have increased the value of his property. IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HOME. TRY IT AND SEE.

HARVEST SEASON OPENS WITH GOOD PROSPECTS

Alfalfa and Clover Seed Will Make Good Yield and Grain Looking Fine in Most Places.

The Times reporter has been traversing the country on both sides of the river lately, not calling so much on the farmers as previously and as usual. In the future, but merely observing things as they look to the passerby.

On the North Side the farmers have been irrigating the wheat but the heavy rains experienced on the Twin Falls tract and in and about Hollister on the Salmon tract have not found their way to Jerome and vicinity. There has been very little rain on the North Side.

The Winona Stock farm consists of 320 acres and is owned by G. J. Towle. Mr. Towle was away looking after his sheep in the Timber rap port arrived, but Mrs. Towle and one of the men helping on the place gave us a good deal of information.

On Friday O. J. Beckman, a full-blooded man, closely connected with the Hole Valley Sheep Growers association spent the day with The Times reporter and together they journeyed over a section of the Twin Falls tract and called on several farmers of the Salmon tract.

Harry Vance who has been living on a farm near Jerome has just received his new "Russell" reaping machine. He will start out full blast this week. He thinks that the grain will probably average forty bushels to the acre taking the entire tract into consideration including the new land and the old. His son, Leonard A. Vance, left Friday evening for Mars Hill, Idaho, having joined the United States marines.

The Mountain View ranch contains 160 acres of fine farm land, and is managed by J. K. Garrett. He has 20 acres in wheat, 60 in alfalfa, 40 in orchard, and the balance in pasture. He has 40 head of thoroughbred Registered Guernsey cows, and a number of Registered Guernsey bulls, left Friday evening for Mars Hill, Idaho, having joined the United States marines.

Mr. Harold Van Eken, of Rock Creek, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burrows on Saturday. Helen Mort returned from Twin Falls Monday after having spent the past four weeks visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Nelson, who were Twin Falls visitors Wednesday.

Elwood Henstock and Mrs. J. E. Henstock were shopping in Twin Falls Saturday. Roy McFarland is building a new barn on his ranch west of town.

The families of Messrs. Leccc, Leay and Pomroy, spent the past week in the hill, preparing around the place. They report a good time and lots of mosquitoes.

Mr. Reed, in honor of Mrs. Hensel Washington, gave a party Tuesday afternoon, which was enjoyed by many of the former's friends. The afternoon was spent in a delightful two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craven motored to Twin Falls Friday. Mrs. Leccc entertained Mrs. and Mr. Leccc to dinner Friday.

E. E. Lawrence and Harold Henty were Twin Falls visitors Wednesday. J. W. Houston and family motored to Salt Lake City last week and they will return after spending a few days there visiting friends.

William Spurling has purchased the Murphy house east of the track from Ed May. J. B. Burrows returned to Rupert Thursday after he has business interests after spending the past week visiting his wife who lives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates motored to Wendell Thursday. They will be joined here by Mr. Bates' party. They will continue traveling until they reach Yellowstone National park where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burrows entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green. Mr. Olson and family of Salt Lake City arrived last week. Mr. Olsen will take charge of the W. H. Smith place.

The Hollister Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY As a Department in the DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

W. V. BACKMAN, Editor H. W. KLUSMEYER, Correspondent

TESTS OF LOYALTY

There is not a single selfish element, of far and of near, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of mankind and not the state peace and security of the world. To do this great thing worthily and successfully we must devote ourselves to the service without regard to profit or material advantage, and with an energy and intelligence that will raise to the level of the entire world.

"WOODROW WILSON"

This is the greatest age of history. The world has never faced a more momentous period in its development. It is the great crisis of the world's advancement. The decisive battle of the conflict of right and wrong that has lasted throughout the ages, is now being fought in this great war.

The present world war will mark the turning point of all industrial, religious, economic, scientific and philosophical development in the world. After the war is over, the world has been readjusted and rebuilt humanly, will move forward on all its enterprises with a vigor unsurpassed in any other age, and with a vision that will startle the present world selfishness that has distorted and disorganized the progress of nations, and of men for so many years.

Like our noble and worthy president, every true American firmly believes that "there is not a single selfish element in the cause we are fighting for." Perhaps there were many American citizens and soldiers who entered this war with unworthy motives, but the vast majority of the men who are fighting to kill is not a worthy ambition, though the slain should happen to be Germans. The ambition for personal glory is not worth the lives of man serve a great cause to that end. There may have been hatred in the hearts of many American people toward Germany and her people. But our president, wisely and justly lead us out of our throwbacks into the future by his noble leadership. He said: "We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of mankind and for the future peace and security of the world."

He taught us the value and need of a sacrificial spirit. He gave us lessons of service. And as he demonstrated to us today are fighting for humanity, unselfishly and hopefully.

Our citizenship as an American citizen is tested in many ways, perhaps by his willingness to give his life and service on Europe's battle field. He has shown us by his demonstration of patriotism in giving to the great cause that are "awakening" the world to a successful consummation; but certainly our loyalty is tested mostly by the attitude with which we take our part in the enterprises that we are unselfishly have a great benevolent ambitions at heart? Are we sacrificing for national honor, or for the benefit of the world? Is it the fight of humanity or preservation of self that we are fighting for? A man's sacrifice can be measured by the amount that prompts them. If his motives are selfish and small and insignificant, his sacrifices are few and far between. If he looks out for the interests of others, upon the conditions prevalent in the world about him; if he has the faith and confidence in the welfare of his fellow men, and wishes to contribute them; if he has the hope to protect the helpless and stand guard over the afflicted and console his suffering brethren, his sacrifice will be unstinted and far reaching.

The readiness with which we respond to the demands and call of our nation in the conservation of foodstuffs, the cultivation of war gardens, the harvesting of crops, the buying of bonds and stamps, all of the great needs of the world in fact, test our loyalty and the extent of our ambition.

Every true American has the spirit of service. If you do not have the spirit of service you are not a true American.

"HOLD FAST" IS WARNING

(Continued from page one)

prospects of victory have never been so bright as they are today. Six months ago the rulers of Germany deliberately rejected a just and reasonable settlement proposed by the allies.

"Throwing aside the last mark of moderation, they partitioned Russia, crushed Roumania, and called for a supreme power by overwhelming the allies in a final, desperate attack.

"Thanks to the invincible bravery of all the allied armies it is now evident to all that this dream of universal conquest for the sake of which they want only prolonged war, can never be fulfilled.

"But the battle is not yet won. The great atrocity of Prussia will still endeavor by violence or guile to avoid defeat and so give millions a new lease of life.

"We cannot see to escape the horrors of war ourselves by laying them on the backs of children. Having set our hands to the task we must see it through until a just and lasting settlement is achieved.

"In no other way can we insure

that the world will be set free from war. "Hold fast!"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker arrived in Kansas City this morning unannounced. He is on his way to Fort Leavenworth. The secretary declined to state the reason for his visit, but stated he expected to return east tomorrow.

Mr. Baker stated the whole completion of the war had been changed by General Foch's counter offensive, which wrested from the Germans the offensive phase of the war.

"Hereafter the allies will choose the battle ground," Secretary Baker said, "and this means they will have an advantage which formerly had been held by the Germans."

Mr. Baker cautioned Americans everywhere not to become too enthusiastic or overconfident. We still have a fight on our hands and it will

Some Time

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FIRST WESTERN GIRL IN RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 5.—The first woman to be appointed to a clerkship in the United States railway mail service in the west, is Miss Mayfield Perryman, of this city, who is now filling that position in the office of Chief Clerk John F. Crowley.

She is expected more vacancies in the mail service will be filled by women in a few practicable.

SCUDDEN GROWTH OF TREES SURPRISES 6-YEAR INFANT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5.—Bedridden for nine years with acute rheumatism, Mrs. Laura Hall of Mechanicville, near here, had her first ride in an automobile on Saturday. She was surprised at the "mild" growth of trees throughout the village, having been planted just before she was taken ill.