

ANTILEAGUERS NOT AWAIT PRESIDENT'S RETURN; PRUDENCE TO START FIGHT RIGHT AWAY

ORATORICAL FIREWORKS OF OPPOSITION EXPECTED TO PLUNGE SENATE DEBATE

GERMANS GIVEN EIGHT DAYS TO MAKE DECISION

AMERICAN ARMY READY TO MOVE

SOLDIER VOTE INTERESTING

FARMERS ARE SHOWN PROFITS THEY ARE FORCED TO PAY AT PRESENT CHARGES FOR POWER

Supporters of President Making Every Effort to Insure Senate's Ratification of Peace Treaty Following League Covenant and an Integral Part—Hillicock Is Confident

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Thirty senators who declare themselves unalterably opposed to the entry of the United States into the proposed league of nations are not going to wait the return of President Wilson from the peace conference before renewing their opposition on the floor.

HAYS BEGUILÉS THE FAIR-SEX WITH PROMISES

Fairly Falls Over Himself Giving Assurances Republicans Now Recognize Women

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Women content to participate in the affairs of the Republican party equally with men, Republican National Chairman Will Hays declared in a gathering today which attracted many of the Republican senators and representatives held under the auspices of the Republican women's national executive committee.

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RESTAURATEUR THREATENS TO SHOOT PICKET

Couldn't Stand to See Women Sign Picketing in Front of His Place of Business

BOISE, May 22.—Violence threatened one of the picketers in the cook shop at the restaurant, and Mayor Clegg's men were appealed to. Several days ago a demand was made by the "cook" that the restaurant be closed to the public. Others refused. Those refusing were picketed.

Extension Allowed to Stop Criticism That Allies Road or Beaten Foo When Down

PARIS, May 22.—Development within the last 24 hours seemed almost to indicate that the allies had been brought to a halt by the German declaration of peace. Officials declared today that the allies are much brighter and they hope to finish their task in so far as Germany is concerned, possibly by the end of the current month.

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TRANSPORTS ARE HUNG UP BY FOG OUTSIDE HARBOR

NEW YORK, May 22.—More than 2,000 commuters were stranded by fog which hung over the coast this forenoon, permitting transport and cruises to leave only New York harbor. Fog vessels were fog locked outside the narrow strait at quarantine.

IRISH NOT BOUND IF THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SIGN

PARIS, May 22.—Frank P. Walsh, Edward F. Dunne, Michael F. Livan, representing the Irish section in the United States, this morning sent a communication to President Cleveland from Irish republic leaders declaring that the British peace delegation was not to be allowed to sign the treaty unless they are permitted to sign it themselves.

300,000 Men Ready to Go Forward If Germans Refuse to Sign Peace Treaty

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How to Gather It for the Several Parties Inspires Caution in Procedure

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Joseph Burns, Pocatello Power Authority, Flays Power Company and Its Methods Before Meeting of Farmers Last Night at Maroa Where Mutual Light and Power Company Received Support

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NEW DISTRICT TO BE FORMED FOR PAVEMENT

Council and Property Owners Come to Agreements on Improvement Plan

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The city council and property owners have reached an agreement on a plan for the improvement of several streets in the new paving district.

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BIG TIME FOR SERVICE MEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Smoker and Business Meeting at Parish Hall Promises Fun for the Boys

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SUFFRAGE NEEDS ONLY 18 VOTES NOW IN SENATE

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DETROIT EXPRESS TIED UP BY STRIKE

DETROIT, Mich., May 22.—The Detroit Express is being kept out of business by the strike of its employees.

GOMPERS GAVE ADVANCE TIP TO BOOZE MEN

Anti-Balloon Man Assures Him That President's Message Will Be Approved

Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a daily publication, April 11, 1918.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 Daily and Sunday, year, \$7.00
 Daily, Except Sunday, year, \$6.00
 Sunday, \$2.50

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Passage of the suffrage amendment in the house of representatives yesterday was a foregone conclusion. It is in the senate where the fight must be won, and the pledge given in Paris a short time ago by Senator Harris, if Georgia that he will support the move, seems to guarantee its passage in the senate.

It is significant that the break in the opposition which has heretofore prevented the adoption of the amendment appears first among Democratic senators from the south and not in the ranks of Republican objectors from New England. Southern Democrats in congress have in the past declined to extend suffrage for fear of complicating their domestic problems by enlarging the black vote, but this consideration can not have influenced Republicans from New England, where there is no likelihood of negro domination.

Senator Lodge, who has led the Republican opposition in the senate, shows no signs of conversion to the cause of woman's suffrage. Other Republican senators from New England seemingly are of the same mind they were when the resolution was before them in the last session of congress. Of the twelve New England senators in the Sixty-fifth congress, two Democrats—Holls of New Hampshire, and Gerry of Rhode Island—voted for the amendment. Seven of the ten Republican senators opposed it.

Democratic leaders sought to obtain the one vote necessary to the adoption of the resolution in the senate last winter, after having induced a change of attitude on the part of several Democratic senators who had been among its opponents. The failure of the Republicans to produce the 33 votes they boasted they were ready to give it at any time was the immediate cause of the defeat.

Triumph of woman's suffrage will be due to Democratic effort and support. Practically every gain for the cause was made under Democratic control of congress. Leaders of the party, beginning with President Wilson, have been friendly to the cause. The very reverse is true of Republican leadership. Whenever the Republicans have had control of congress suffrage has had short shift. This was the case in the period from 1861 until 1877, when Republicans dominated the national legislature. Then a Democratic house elected and met an adverse report. It was first brought to a vote in the Forty-ninth congress, when Cleveland was president, and was defeated by a vote of 34 to 16.

From the Fifty-fourth congress, in 1895, to the Sixty-second, in 1911, Republicans controlled both branches of congress. The suffrage resolution was reported by the senate committee without recommendation in the Fifty-fourth congress and was returned to a pigeonhole. It was not until after the election of President Wilson and the convening of the Sixty-third congress, which was dominantly Democratic, that the amendment showed signs of life.

In March, 1914, it was presented in the senate and lost by a vote of 35 to 34. In January, 1915, it went to a vote in the house of representatives—for the first time in history—and was decisively defeated. In the Sixty-fifth congress the amendment passed the house with a vote to spare, and was defeated in the senate for the want of just one vote.

The president's advocacy of woman's suffrage has won many friends and supporters to the cause from among Democrats in the house and the senate.

And yet with this clear record, opponents of the president, when opportunity presented itself, have tried to keep the Democrats from obstructing the progress of the suffrage movement.

EATING COCKTAILS

New Yorkers of alcoholic propensities are rejoicing over the announcement of a sabbath for the approaching dry regime. It is called a cocktail, but it is not drunk—it is eaten.
 Bifurcated authorities are hopeful that it will be permitted when the federal prohibition law goes into effect, and likewise when the federal amendment becomes operative next year. The amendment prohibits only "intoxicating liquors." It is considered very doubtful that any court would stretch the term "liquor" to include an "appetizer," which is served in the form of a "small, muddly-green potato," and eaten with a fork.

It never seems to have occurred to congress, or to anybody else for that matter, that it was possible to become intoxicated on food. The substance in question is admitted to have alcohol in it. Its discoverer is a chemist. The presumption is that it is a compound somewhat similar in composition to the "acidified alcohol" now sold so generally as a fuel for alcohol stoves, though somewhat better flavored and less disastrous to the internal economy.

So far it sounds like a joke. But it may prove to be much more than a joke. There may be need of a whole new set of laws relating to edible intoxicants, before this prohibition business is finished.

HOW ADVERTISING PAYS

There is no longer any argument as to the value of advertising for the man who has something to sell. It has more than proved its worth. Business success is now generally accepted as founded on advertising, and the more effective the advertising, the more successful the business.

It is still worth while, however, to call attention to the value of advertising from the point of view of the man who wants to buy. Advertising repays a service to the customer no less important than that which it renders to the dealer.
 In these days of technical methods and large scale production it is a physical impossibility that a purchaser should know, at first hand, all the features and details that enter into manufacturing processes. The

man to gain this information by some other—and here advertising helps him. The advertising of a manufacturer tells him clearly and completely just how that manufacturer's product differs from others; what its special merits are, and for what purposes it may best be used. Whether the purchaser wants a washing machine or an automobile, advertising is his guide, for through advertising he is able to choose the model best adapted to his needs.
 Furthermore, advertising is of great value to the man who buys with a close watch on the values his dollars return to him. By consistently following the advertisements in his daily paper he is able to buy what he needs at prices that often mean considerable savings over the usual costs.

Now is a time to encourage buying in order that business may be made normal as quickly as possible. Buying now means aid in the resumption of business; it is an act of patriotism, just as it was patriotic to refrain from buying during the war. But now, as at any other time, buying should be undertaken wisely; and there is no better guide to safe, constructive purchasing than advertisements.

GOVERNMENT WANTS SOLDIERS TO KEEP INSURANCE

Soldiers, sailors and marines, stop a minute while we tell you something for your own good. Your government insurance is a good thing. Hang onto it. The government says, we say, every thinking person says—"Insurance protection is needed, war or peace."
 During the period of the war the government issued a temporary type of insurance known as war risk, or term insurance. It was designed primarily for protection purposes only, simply to tide the insured man over the danger period of the war at the lowest possible price.

This term insurance was the best possible temporary insurance the government could arrange. But the government realized that it lacked the elements which would make permanency in life insurance desirable.

"The cost of this old style of war risk insurance increases as the years go by."

"The cost of the new insurance does not increase once you convert."
 The government will announce shortly a plan for changing this war risk, or term insurance to permanent life, or endowment insurance. It will introduce features highly desirable in any form of insurance, but particularly in this new government insurance—at its low cost.

Some of you men after being mustered out, are allowing your war risk insurance policies to lapse by non-payment of premiums.
 At the time when the government is about to make a "good thing" a "better thing" you men are letting this privilege slip through your fingers.
 Boys—don't let your policies lapse. If you have done so through misunderstanding, or lack of information you have six months from date of lapse in which to re-instate the policy.

If you want information regarding the reinstatement of your policy, or regarding the new government plan for converting policies write to the Insurance Officer, Thirteenth Naval District, Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash. He will be glad to answer your questions regarding insurance.

WHEATFIELD DAYS

The agricultural experiment stations in several states are to hold "wheatfield days" at the farms where modern methods of wheat raising are being pursued.

There are a good many of the stations, and it is believed that almost any farmer who so desires can avail himself of the opportunity offered by wheatfield day and have the benefit of a personally conducted trip around an experimental farm. Talks will be given, and there will be a real and visible proof of the success of advanced methods for raising wheat.

The farmers generally are pretty well awake to the advantages of the new ideas, and life on the old farm is a very different thing from the catch-catch-all methods of earlier days. But after all, no man knows so much that he can not learn a little more. The wheatfield days should prove themselves of considerable value in every locality, both as affording a day of special demonstration and as a means for bringing the neighboring farmers together.

PROFESSOR'S 'VERBOTEN'

One of the most curious bits of information looking across the Atlantic lately is the statement that in the new German republic professors are given no government offices and no official recognition whatever.

Labor representatives from the councils of workmen are given a place in the government, but the learned scholars who formerly occupied such honored places in the seats of the mighty are scorned.
 In this the reward of the loyal service rendered during the war, in which German scholarship risked an ounce to the support of Prussian militarism, and the "best brains of Germany" signed a round robin justifying the war, and every spectacle specialist did his best to explain how the progress of civilization was helped by the invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania, the use of poison gas and the bombing of English babies?
 It is, indeed, whether the present government means it or not and to an outside observer, the reward is pre-eminently fitting.

BOON FOR INDUSTRIES

The great country-wide boom for good roads, given impetus by the appropriation by congress of \$200,000,000 to aid the state in highway work, is proving a great boon to industries that probably would have lagged during the period of transition from war to peace activities.

During the war, almost the entire output of fuel oil was used for war purposes. Now the asphalt products derived from this oil are being used on roads. Tar products that could not be processed during the war are going back into the construction and maintenance of highways. Producers of stone, gravel, sand, etc. are finding a ready market in the enormously increased demand for roadbuilding purposes.

In addition, reports regarding the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, which is administering the federal-aid fund, show that the extensive road-building program is absorbing much of the country's idle labor.

The German chancellor says that the allies' peace will "make an enormous jail of Germany, in which 60,000,000 people will have to labor for the victors in the war." He seems to have the situation sized up about right, except that he fails to admit how thoroughly those billions are being put to work.

Farmers' Mutual Light, Heat and Power Company
 Answer to Question
 Which the People Want to Know
 Q.—About what would be the actual cost of 800 horse power for pumping for five months summer use, if the pumps were not over 15 miles from the generating plant?
 A.—If the current is supplied from a national company where it is furnished at the bill should be \$500 a horse power for a five months' season or \$6100.

Latest New Thing Is to Be "Duello of the Sky"

World comes from Paris that something new will happen there as soon as peace is signed. The new thing will be the first aerial duel. The principle, because of the fact that they are members of the French army aviation corps, feel they should not leave their country's aerial forces by even one so long as a trace of war exists. They feel, however, that they are determined to settle their differences in the spirit which has been the emergency reason to exist.
 The principle is the Capt. Jean Vandercare, chief editor of the trade paper L'Espresso, and Capt. Robert Schreiber, chief editor of a competing paper, Echos de l'Aviation. Schreiber's father is a German.
 During an editorial war Schreiber wrote Vandercare a letter which the latter thought insulting. Vandercare sent his answers to Schreiber.
 "I intend to be a Napoleon," Schreiber said, "with 100 French aviators, and a Tucker machine gun." Vandercare said, "I don't care to bring down Mr. Schreiber, one of the French aviators, and Lieutenant Hahn—and my adversary's seconds have decided that owing to the state of war, a settlement is impossible until peace is signed. But I continue in my desire to bring down Mr. Schreiber, putting a few bullets through him and his machine."
 Believes in the theory that mankind progresses in cycles can find hints for their arguments in the history of the French dual. A few centuries ago a duel was almost always to the death. As it got more it began to get out of style. The world greeted with a smile the greater, bloodless, duel of Paris. An airplane duel certainly gets back to first principles.

This True Story Needs No Frills in the Telling

DENVER.—Here's a true story that needs no frills in the telling. Miss Thelma Heller, a student nurse in St. Luke's hospital training school, started on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. Brown, in Norton, Kan. On her way to the depot she made a purchase at the Denton & O'Brien department store. To all things she went up to the twentieth story of the observation tower and out on the balcony. The balcony on the seventeenth floor projects a few feet farther than this; below the seventeenth floor balcony there is a sheer drop of 200 feet to the roof of an adjoining building.
 Miss Heller, who struck the rail at the seventeenth floor balcony first and fell into the lake. Had she struck two feet to the right, she would have gone on down. Every bone in both feet was broken and her spine was broken, she lost consciousness. Fortunately she came to and began calling for help. This was at noon Saturday. In the course of the day, in descending herself around to the south side, she discovered a door leading to a storeroom. She tore the window sash from the bottom and beat on the glass pane. Saturday night and all the Sunday she kept this up.
 Monday at 7:45 a. m. Joseph Taylor, the electrician, went to the twentieth floor to fix the elevator. He heard a faint tapping, but thought it was made by the floor. He went to the eleventh floor and the tapping ceased. He then fired his attention. There he discovered Miss Heller lying on the balcony. She was wet, dirty and bedraggled, but conscious, calm and cool. Taylor lifted her two feet and carried her to his workshop here in blankets and fed her. Then she was taken to Mercy hospital and put in plaster and bandages from head to foot. Dr. Maxwell Collins said she might recover.
 Now you see why this story needs no frills.

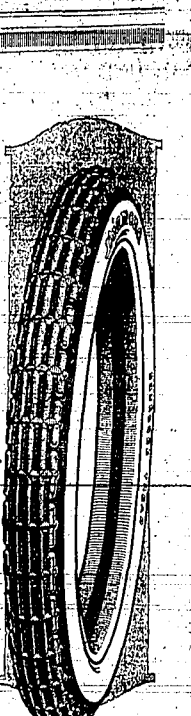
SOLD-LADEN AIRPLANE TAKEN BY RUSSIAN

GENEVA, May 22.—An airplane had been carrying a treasure of Russian and Austrian gold bank notes from Moscow to Budapest left into the Russian lines near Galatz, in Transylvania today and was captured. The money was being sent by the Russian bank to finance Hungarian independence.
 A British plane from Vienna described the machine as being "worth its weight in gold."

CONTRACT BEANS

Partners who wish to contract their own crop for this season will do well to see E. S. Low at Josephine hotel, Twin Falls, act quick as the mount is limited.

Lavering Theatre, Mon. May 26
 Engagement Extraordinary
 Cohan and Harris present the smashing, tremendous, overwhelming, sensational musical comedy hit
GOING UP
 Fresh from nearly two years in New York
 Big chorus of youthful, beautiful girls
Over Sixty in the Company
 Special Company Orchestra
 Seats now selling Majestic Pharmacy
 PRICES \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20



Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD Tires
American Efficiency Ended the War
 Working with precision, certainty, and relentless energy, American business men, turned warriors, gave a demonstration of efficiency never to be forgotten.
 They learned their efficiency in American corporations—learned to make sure they were right, then go "full speed ahead." For that is the spirit of American business—that, for instance, is how corporations buy their tires.

"Take the Iron Biscuit Co., in Omaha, for example. 92A of the American Biscuit Tires used in 1918, 935 made marks between 7,200 and 18,000 miles.

There's an example of American efficiency for you—efficiency in the production of big mileage tires at a reasonable price, and efficiency in knowing how to buy big money's worth.

Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works
 Exclusive Tire Makers
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Golden Gate Park San Francisco

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Closing Programs—Closing exercises will be held tomorrow at the schools of Artesian City and Holliker.

Marriage License—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Wendell J. Allen, 26, and Vera H. Allen, 21, both of Twin Falls.

Is Improving—Miss Cynthia Conway of Three Creek, who was operated on at a local hospital recently, reported a little improved.

On Business—Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waters of Three Creek have been looking the last few days in Twin Falls spending after business.

Memorial Service—Through the pastor, Rev. C. E. Deal, the Elmer M. Clark issues a cordial personal invitation to all husbands and their families to attend a memorial service next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Infected Road—It has been reported that the road between Holliker and Artesian City is being closed to traffic.

Restraining Order—District court has issued a restraining order against Frank B. Doherty, et al., in the suit brought by the Twin Falls Cattle Company to prevent the defendant from using or diverting water from an irrigation ditch.

The Complaints—The Consolidated Wagon and Machine company has filed complaints on accounts alleged to be as follows: W. A. Goff, \$123.23; F. L. Evans, \$131.50; A. J. Evans, \$352.50. The local independent lumber and hardware company has filed suit against J. C. Clark for \$275.00.

For the Home—C. H. Adams, Bound Up representative, left today for Pocatello, Idaho and Idaho Falls to secure more talent for the Elks Band Up and patriotic celebration here. He expects to take part of the show to St. Luke and give a motion picture to members of the Rotary club at the international convention June 17, 18 and 19.

Will Present—The Twentieth Century club will meet in the park on Tuesday afternoon, May 27, for a picnic. Everyone is instructed to bring their lunch, a plate, ketchup and glass. The sea will be served. A silver offering will be taken for the soldiers' memorial fund.

Come and bring a friend for an excellent picnic. It is expected that the meeting will be with Mrs. B. A. Haver of Denoit Falls.

The Twin Falls Daily Times, 7 days a week, 47 c. Daily.

PROSPECTS SLIM FOR SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE SOON

WINNIPEG, May 22.—Negotiations for the settlement of Winnipeg's general strike were undertaken here today by the Manitoba and Hudson's Bay members of the negotiation cabinet, who arrived late last night. The government representatives will make every effort possible to adjust the disputes which have caused a complete stop of Winnipeg's industries.

Both sides of the controversy are printing small daily papers and these are the only papers that have been distributed in Winnipeg for more than a week. No Manitoba newspapers have been received.

Although there is still an abundant supply of certain food staples, the food supply is running low and there are fears of a famine.

The price of gasoline has doubled and now the price of coal and the supply is running alarmingly low.

The municipality has been unable to clean the streets or collect garbage for more than a week and the work is now being done by citizen volunteers.

Volunteers are now doing much of the street cleaning and water works, but the police are still on duty.

Although orders are being held in readiness, no one has been called out since the strike began.

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SCHOOL MEETING FOR INSTITUTE

County Superintendents From Southern Idaho Meet Here to Finish Plans for Gathering of Teachers Next Fall.

County school superintendents of southern Idaho gathered here yesterday to complete plans for the fall teachers institute of which City Superintendent Hal G. Blue has been chosen conductor. Superintendent present were: Miss Franca, Millie H. Hinton, Mrs. L. E. Hinton, Mrs. J. H. Kearney of Idaho, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Gooding, Mrs. Ida Sullivan of Minidoka, Miss Mrs. Jones of Pocatello, Miss Fred Lawson of Cassia and Miss Nettie Wulf of Twin Falls.

Following the meeting Mrs. Hinton will return to Boise to visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Francis. Miss Franca Mills was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Whelan.

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WILSON MORE DANGEROUS THAN KAISER

President's Plan to Lift Beer Ban Aroused Resentment to Voice

PARIS, May 22.—President Wilson and the allied leaders reached a decision on the perplexing Ukrainian problem at a conference yesterday and will issue a statement within a short time.

Whether this decision disposes finally so far as the peace conference is concerned, of the great claims of the Poles and Ukrainians, is not yet known. It was reported to some circles that the big four would announce the settlement of the Ukrainian question before making a final and complete statement.

Reports reaching Paris show that the Poles, despite the recommendations of the peace conference and despite the opposition of Premier Lloyd George, are determined to insist on the right to give aid to Poland.

The president was referred to as a dangerous man by Mrs. G. C. Thurnham, pastor of the First Congregational church in this city. President Wilson has become a dangerous man, more dangerous than the Kaiser who is now down and out. I would not advise you to visit the White House, for the American can never be classed as safe.

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POLE-UKRAINIAN CONTROVERSY IS NOW DETERMINED

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Vocal Recital to be Planned Thursday Evening at Church

Pupils of Miss Helene Almond will appear at a vocal recital tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church, the program being arranged by Miss Helene Almond and Miss Nellie Teasdale, accompanist.

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Clean-Up & Paint-Up

The Boys Who Have "Cleaned Up" Over There Are Coming Back to Homes They Expect to Be Cleaned Up Over Here!

CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP



A WISE MAN LIVES HERE

It doesn't wait till things get so bad that he can't say anything as a remedy. He keeps it on hand just as you keep other provisions—the cleaner, antiseptic and other necessities. In fact, this is the "Fort Ash Chest of the House." And he never needs it, from the roof to the back fence, as a preventive of shabbiness and decay.

Call in and let us explain your Shell for Your Paint Up.

SALLADAY HARDWARE CO.
"Everything in Hardware"

Phone 474 130 Main Ave. North

Get the House in Order For the Boy—He Has Been Enough Old Rains, He Long For Cleanliness, Neatness and Brightness

The Yanks are coming! Home, this time. And we don't call them "Yanks," they're "our own boys." They are coming back from battle and hardships and devastation to the land that you may be sure they have always longed for and dreamed about and hungered to get back to.

What sort of a place will they find it? Will "home" prove up, for these "strangers." Will it look as good as they were sure it would?

That's up to you. You know whether the old place has run down, whether the streets have become, by neglect, the appearance and the upkeep of your home. The chances are that it has run down. You haven't had the time, nor the money, nor quite the heart to "Clean Up and Paint Up" that you had in bygone years. Maybe it didn't seem quite fitting to you to look too spruce and spick and span when you know your country needed your money and your title and the fellows you knew and loved were doing without a whole lot of things—food and rest and shelter.

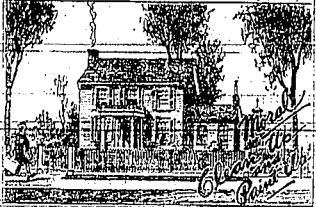
Those days are largely over now. No more hardship, no danger, no privation. They're coming back. You may be sure they have had enough of devastation, of the stark look of want. They have seen enough of the slums, the tenements, the squalor, enough of the dilapidated public and private buildings, enough of the run-down equipment, enough of the shabby homes and towns and cities.

What they want to see is what they have dreamed about—bright, shining, neat, orderly homes and communities, such just a little. They had so, perhaps when the pain-brush has passed. They have been recently and lavishly. They have longed for the appearance of cheer and the respite of heroes. They hunger for the appearance of cheer and the respite of heroes. They hunger for the appearance of cheer and the respite of heroes. They hunger for the appearance of cheer and the respite of heroes.

SHALL JOHNNY COME MARCHING HOME TO THIS



OR THIS



Lawn and Garden TOOLS

Clean Up-Paint Up

Unkempt lawns and slovenly back-yards reflect upon the whole neighborhood. Set the example; be a good neighbor. But you can't get the real pleasure and profit from your Thrift Garden without the proper tools to work with. We have them ready for you!

Reynolds Bros.
Twin Falls, Burley, Boise, Casco, Oxford and Ellet

Clean Up and Paint Up

Abraham Lincoln said:
"I like to see a man proud of the place he lives in."
Economy as well as pride say: "Clean Up and Paint Up, and keep it up."
We say, come to us for everything you need in this worthy work.

Sherwin-Williams Paints
Diamond Hdw. Co.
Phone 272

When Cleaning Up the Home

You may find many articles you no longer need, but which will be quite useful to someone else

A Times Want Ad

Will Sell the things you don't need and the cost will be very little

TRY ONE TODAY

Abolish the Household Pests.....

It can be done—if you'll come in and let us show you.
We have a good stock of insecticides, disinfectants and pest poisons that are safe to use, but death to the pests.

Rogerson Hotel Pharmacy

Clean Up and Paint Up

Specials for Clean-Up Week

The Economy Basement is splendidly prepared for Clean-Up Week with numerous articles for the cleanup campaign at a special reduction in prices. You'll save money in buying your clean-up necessities here.

- \$1.25 BROOMS 85c
- No. 1 fine brooms made and at the special price—real bargains.
- Linoleums
- Beautiful new patterns. Fine quality. Special \$2.25 per running yard.
- Lawn Hose
- Good quality rubber hose—\$2.47 to \$4.50.
- O'Garden Mops and Poles
- Paint Brushes, Kalsomine Brushes,
- Scrubbing Brushes
- of all kinds and at the lowest possible prices.

PUSH THE CLEANUP AND PAINTUP CAMPAIGN

THE GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE LTD.

RECORD OF AIR FORCES DURING THE WORLD WAR

British Air Ministry Sets Out What It Did to Help Destroy Germany.

LONDON, May 21.—(By mail)—An authentic record of the work of the British air force during the war has just been issued by the air ministry. It contains some astonishing facts and figures, the most noteworthy being that during the last ten months of the war the British airplane factories turned out 25,055 machines.

Between July, 1916, and the armistice on November 11, 1918, British aircraft destroyed or shot down over 7,500 enemy aircraft, dropped nearly 7,000 tons of bombs, flew over 500,000 hours—nearly 100 years—and fired 12,000,000 rounds of cartridges.

During the first ten months of the war the airplane output was only 220. It was not until the airplane factories were dropped in 1914 that the end of the war aerial operations were working 3,600 planes to daily use.

During the war the British air force, which at the commencement of the war consisted of 1,000 men, grew to 1,000,000 men. Their outfit consisted of 25,000 airplanes and a portable "box" of 100,000 airplanes.

URGENT PREPARATIONS FOR THE WHEAT CROP

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Preparations to prevent congestion of traffic and loss of wheat through inadequate facilities for storage are being continued by the department of agriculture because of the prospect of a crop of more than a billion bushels of this cereal in 1919. The department is making every possible measure to insure the safe storage and handling of this enormous yield.

It is estimated that with a crop of about 500,000,000 bushels last year, the raising of the grain to market involved the transportation of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat from the terminal markets to the farm. The wheat "backlog" after the terminal elevators were full and congested the railroads and practically all the elevating and warehousing facilities in the terminal districts. As a consequence elevators were placed on further shipments of grain until the terminal elevators were filled. But for the millinery of last winter, it is explained, the loss due to want of proper storage would have been immensely costly.

Plan to Save Loss on Liberty Bonds

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A plan to save from loss subscribers to liberty loan bonds who may be forced to sell near maturity by the liquidation of the New York, in a bill introduced in the house today.

HART PROVES COSTLY

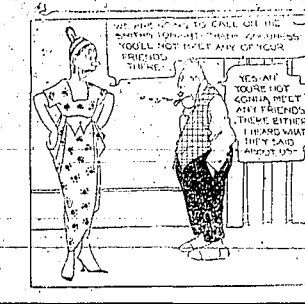
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Harris was expensive sometimes says Ray Jones, former fireman here. A fireman said he arrested Taylor while he was sleeping at thirty-three cents an hour. "I'm guilty of sleeping," says Taylor. "That the thing when I was driving a truck for the fire department."

BUCK HECHT

For the men who in an 18 1/2 day's wear comfortable shoe wear Buck Hecht the widespread popularity of the Buckmaster Army shoe, designed by professional men, engineers, mechanics, miners, farmers, and cowboys. A good, practical shoe for every man. Buy Buckmaster Army shoe—built for you—on every shoe for your protection. Get a pair today!

BLACK GUMMETAL MAHOOGANY CALF OR INDIAN TAN CALF \$6.50 to \$8.50

BRINGING UP FATHER



MEN REJECTED FROM ARMY BY TUBERCULOSIS

Sixty-two Thousand Turned Down By Medical Examiner After Called Into Service.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Sixty-two thousand men rejected after being called for service in the national guard became medical examination because they were suffering from tuberculosis. It was announced here by the National Tuberculosis Association following the publication of a report issued by the War Department.

HUMANIZING INDUSTRY

Human relations in industry is the aim of the labor management work of the Working Conditions Service, Department of Labor. "The aim of this division is to humanize industry," said a representative of the department.

NO FIGHTING IN FAMILY

HOUSTON SINCE FATAL FIRE

HOUSTON, May 22.—The question being asked by residents of several family homes in Houston where the fire had taken place is that there is no more fighting in the home. The fire, which took place in an apartment house in the heart of the city.

STUDIES MAKE NEW AID

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 22.—Prof. Paul V. Soderstrom, instructor in the department of education here, has purchased a book on the subject of the study of the problem of education in the United States.

FORD ATTORNEY SAYS TRIBUNE WAS PRO-HUN

Ford Establishes News Bureau to Repeat Truth and Nothing But Truth in Trial.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—The attorney for Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune, Attorney Lincoln, for the Ford interests, told the court that the Tribune would present a biased and untrue picture of the trial in Mexico. Ford from meeting with the Tribune and would be the Tribune was pro-Hun.

Lot of Money Is in Circulation

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The aggregate number of dollars of small bills and federal reserve currency outstanding January 2 last was 275,325,275, an increase of 200,000,000 above the normal bank circulation under the old national bank system.

WHAT THE FLY, CAN THE SHELLYEN HEALTH DRIVE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22.—The doctors at the Yonkers Health Institute, and even the fly, by the advice handed out by officers of the Department of Health Bureau to every housewife.

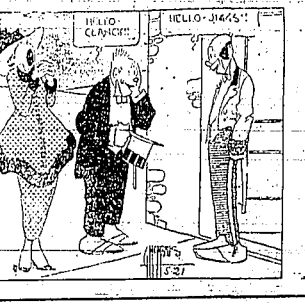
POOR HOUSING CASES OF LABOR TURNED

Every one and then interesting bit of evidence came to the attention of the Chicago Tribune, Attorney Lincoln, for the Ford interests, told the court that the Tribune would present a biased and untrue picture of the trial in Mexico.

Mary Garden Sued For Apparel Bill

NEW YORK, May 21.—Mary Garden, the famous actress, was sued for the apparel bill. The suit was filed in the court of the city.

By George McManus



ALBERTA LAND

530,000 Dry and Irrigable Acres

Land in the located in Southern Alberta and are among the best in that province. 200,000 acres will be under irrigation, the balance is being sold for grain growing. The lands are being put on the market for the first time and the company is looking for bona fide settlers. All lands within a radius of ten miles or less to shipping points. Dry lands are being sold at \$15 to \$30 per acre—irrigable lands \$10 to \$20 per acre, which includes water right—operation and maintenance charge \$1.50 per irrigable acre per year—easy payments and low interest.

Alfalfa, grain, field peas, potatoes and root crops can be successfully grown.

Write direct to the company for full particulars and pamphlets.

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Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada



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LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

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In two years the Lucky Strike cigarette has become famous because it's toasted—the real Burley cigarette.

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