

IDAHO WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919

OLD VOL. XIII, NO. 54

NO INTERVENTION CONTEMPLATED

LIVES NOT TO BE SACRIFICED FOR INTERESTS

No Foundation for Reports That Troops Are Being Massed Along Rio Grande

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Armed intervention in Mexico is not contemplated by the United States at the present time. Any change of policy toward the Central American states in that country will not involve use of either the army or navy under the present plans. Reports that troops are being massed along the border in anticipation of an invasion of the republic south of the Rio Grande are without foundation, officials declare today.

This became known in congressional and administration quarters, following discussion of the publication of the text of the Carranza message. The next move of the United States, should Carranza not follow on the demand and safeguard American lives and property. It is understood, he will be withdrawn by the United States of all support of the Carranza government. This will involve the moral and financial assistance that has been given, although it will not, of necessity at the outset, involve withdrawal of recognition of Carranza government as the dominant factor in Mexican affairs.

So far as the question of armed intervention is concerned, administration officials have stated that it cannot be the purpose of the United States to make Mexico safe for foreign investment at the expense of American lives. This is said to be the position assumed by the president in his recent discussion of Mexican affairs with certain cabinet members. Officials have insisted there has been no understanding between the United States and European nations whereby this government will have a right to intervene in Mexico, but it developed today that all of the European governments are looking to the United States for straight out Mexico.

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS WITH MEXICO INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The movement of postal money orders between the United States and Mexico during the ten months ending July 30 reached the sum of \$14,000,000, an increase of about 40 per cent over the previous ten months.

Press Reports of Executions Untrue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—No execution in the United States during the past month. The report that Villa forces have been executed, according to the report of the Mexican embassy, denying reports that fifteen of the plotters had been executed. The report was based on a dispatch received from General Manuel M. Diquez, federal military commander in the state of Chihuahua, who reported that the execution of the plotters in Chihuahua City and that "only petty officers were implicated in the treason plot." There have been turned over to the military justice for trial. The plot was of "no importance," General Diquez reported.

Charged With Murder Says Death Accidental

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—"It was accidental" was the plea of Walter W. Potter of Los Angeles, a Cornell university sophomore, 21 years of age, who would today testify in the trial of the slaying of a girl of 17 at Ithaca, N. Y. Potter is charged with the slaying of the girl on the night of July 17. Efforts of the police to draw any confession from the young student proved futile.

Mrs. Charles and Potter, say the police, were guests at a dancing party on the night of the slaying. They went out for a moonlight canoe ride and only a short time later Potter was seen to get into the canoe with the victim. Potter's body has never been found, though the lake has been dragged many times. Potter was shortly after that night. Potter was charged with the slaying of the girl. Potter obtained whiskey during the dance. He was released on bail and now is in the state prison for the murder of the girl.

PRINCE LANDS IN DOMINION

Twenty-One Guns and Group of Distinguished Citizens Give Formal Welcome

ST. JOHNS, N. H., Aug. 15.—In a festive atmosphere and amid a display of dull rays for the Prince of Wales landed here today to receive formal and official welcome to Canada.

The warlike prince, which brought a private and a group of other, N. H. asked her way cautiously through the fog into the harbor early in the morning. As she moved her way aboard, "21" guns launched the royal salute and the bands broke into "God Save the King."

MAKE OBJECTION TO PENALTY FOR PROFITEERING

Senators Hold Hot Discussions Over Attorney General's Request for Club

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Action on Attorney General Palmer's request for wider power under the food control act in prosecuting food profiteers was again delayed today by the senate's objection to the bill.

The committee will consider the request again tomorrow when it is expected to be reported to the senate. The attorney general's request that a penalty be fixed in the food control act for those who "make an unjust or unreasonable charge" for foodstuffs met with strong opposition and discussion was heated.

Pittsburgh Folks Are Walking Again

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.—For the second time in less than four months Pittsburgh today was without street car service because of a strike of the 3,000 employees of the Pittsburgh Railways company.

The men quit work despite an agreement that they would abide by the award of the national war labor board which only a few days ago granted them an increase of six cents an hour. Saying they did not expect "such unjust treatment" at the hands of the war labor board, the men now demand an increase of 12 cents an hour with a minimum scale of sixty cents. The car company is in the hands of receivers, and any increase will have to be approved by the United States district court.

MILES POINDEXTER

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—More than 8,000 railroad men in Minneapolis and St. Paul will return to work Saturday morning following a two-day strike which ended today. They were to return to work, carried by 2 to 1.

Mayor Demands Action Instead of Quibbling

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15.—Some sort of compromise between strikers and officials of the Keystone Steel & Wire company was expected today following the demand of Mayor Woodruff that both sides substitute action for quibbling.

FOOD INVESTIGATION IS STRIKE LOOMS IN NEW YORK

Traction Employees Say Town Will Be Tied Up Tighter Than Drum By Tuesday

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A general strike of the city's streetcar, subway and surface lines, will tie New York tighter than a drum by Tuesday, unless the city government grant the employees demand for a 20 per cent wage increase, heads of the "caterers' union" asserted this afternoon.

Revoked and subway employees will probably be ordered out at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, according to labor leaders, unless the city government borough company will 7 o'clock to night to answer their demands.

FORD DAMAGED SIX CENTS IS JURY VERDICT

Tribune Makes No Motion for Appeal, and Will Perhaps Pay the Judgment

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 15.—Attorneys for the Chicago Tribune, it is considered certain today, will accept the award of six cents damages awarded Henry Ford by the jury which heard the protracted and bitterly fought Ford-Tribune libel suit.

The verdict of the jury was returned in court at 8 o'clock last night after hours of deliberation. The attitude of the Tribune was plainly indicated by Attorney Weymouth Kirtland, Chicago counsel for the newspaper, who said after the verdict was rendered.

SHOPMAN STRIKE IS ABOUT OFF

Railroads Running Into Chicago Preparing to Put Canceled Trains in Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—With the striking railroad shopmen ready to return to work Saturday morning, the railroads running into Chicago were making preparations today to resume their regular schedules.

The prediction was made that the vote to return to work, which came after a nine-hour battle between railroad men and officials of the Chicago district court, would be a more conservative element of the shopmen would cause most of the strikers to return to work. The strikers were out on the contrary to meet the orders of their intervention officers to go back to their work pending mediation.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—All indications today were that the strike of 35,000 railroad shopmen in New England would end tomorrow.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—More than 8,000 railroad men in Minneapolis and St. Paul will return to work Saturday morning following a two-day strike which ended today. They were to return to work, carried by 2 to 1.

Potato Growers Get Cars for Shipments

BOISE, Aug. 15.—The embargo of refrigerator cars in southern Idaho has been raised and railroads of early potatoes will be given immediate relief, according to a telegram received today from the Idaho potato growers' association.

WILSON SAVES DAYLIGHT LAW

Repeals Veto With Reluctance on Account of Inconvenience Suffered by Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Asserting that "without the minimum economy and efficiency" and that the pressing need of the country is for increased production, President Wilson today signed a bill which would repeal the daylight saving law.

The president without the signature of the senate, which he vetoed and stated in his veto message, that the inconvenience to which the farmers of the country have been subjected by reason of the law, which would repeal the daylight saving law.

Must Give Relief or Take Over Railroads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Declaring that congress must give constructive relief to the railroads of the country, or look upon the plunging of the railroads into bankruptcy or government ownership as a necessary step of advisory consent to the national association of owners of railroad facilities, today told the house interstate commerce committee that it would pass a bill for a minimum relief of six per cent on railroad capital offered the only immediate solution of the problem.

"We are confident," he continued, "that although the penalties which we propose the railroads will show such prompt relief in return for the relief as to compel a continuation of the warfare between the management and organized shippers in the unprosperous struggle for relief, it will be helped by wholesale receivership and high probability of government ownership with all of the sinister possibilities of the alternative."

BURLINGAME COLORADO BANK

MEADE, Colo., Aug. 15.—The first national bank of Meade was burglarized this morning and \$1,000 in treasury notes were stolen.

OHIO GOVERNOR SEEKS SEIZURE OF FOODSTUFFS

Says Packers Keep Goods on Railroads to Keep Them Off the Market and Prices High

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—With charges of profiteering in the hands of monopolists charging violation of the Smith food storage law in various parts of the state, and a request for the seizure of foodstuffs by Attorney General Mitchell Palmer, the Ohio governor today announced that he would investigate in Ohio today foodstuffs in the larger cities, and the governor said he would bring about the way into the courts, and would ask the state to be brought under the Smith law in each county.

Immediately after the affidavits were filed by Attorney General Palmer, Governor Cox sent a telegram in addition to Attorney General Mitchell Palmer, asking the governor to order and collect of amounts of meat and poultry in cold storage and posted out where they were stored in Cleveland alone, who has been held contrary to law.

STAGE HANDS MAY WALK OUT IN SYMPATHY

If They Join Actors and Chorists Girls' Strike, Playhouses of the Nation May Go Dark

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Every playhouse in New York and possibly the country may be forced to close its doors today if members of the International Stage Hands' union go out on their threat to go out in sympathy with the striking actors and actresses. The possibility of such a walkout loomed larger today, with both the managers and the strikers' unions determined than ever to "stick by the colors."

President Shuf of the stage hands' union declared his men are ready to strike "whenever it is necessary, even though it means a total stoppage of the organization." This announcement is the first step toward active support by the organized labor of the world's first labor strike.

Refutes Charge of Burning Airplanes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Complete refutation of statements made before the subcommittee investigating the burning of the Japanese airplane, valuable airplanes have been wholly destroyed by the American Expeditionary Force in a statement today.

The statement was made by General George M. Cohen, chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Force, and his major general and chief of air service, A. E. F. He denied that a single part of the airplane was destroyed, and that the airplane could derive a penny of value either by sale or use had been destroyed.

Allied Powers Invite Rumanians to Co-operate

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The allied powers in their relations to the Rumanian note regarding the occupation of Hungary will not order the Rumanians to leave Budapest, it was reported in the press conference circles today.

The terms of the rejoinder are not in their relations to the Rumanian note which the Rumanian government invites the Rumanians to co-operate with the allied military mission sent in Budapest by the Rumanian government for the purpose of reaching order in the city.

Victims Are Looking for Philanthropist

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The representatives of Herman J. Blumson, who was killed in the fire, are looking for a philanthropist to help them.

Blumson was a prominent Chicago banker and philanthropist. He was killed in a fire at his home in Chicago. His family is looking for a philanthropist to help them with the expenses of the funeral and other matters. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen. Blumson was a member of the Chicago Athletic Club and the Chicago Yacht Club. He was also a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Stock Exchange. He was a very successful businessman and a generous philanthropist. He had been in Chicago for many years and was well known in the city. His death was a great loss to the city and to his family.

FRANCIS P. GARVAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Francis P. Garvan, former attorney general, is expected to be appointed as a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Garvan was a prominent lawyer and politician. He served as attorney general of the United States from 1914 to 1918. He was also a member of the Federal Reserve Board and the Board of Economic Warfare. He was a member of the Senate and the House of Representatives. He was a member of the American Bar Association and the American Law Institute. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He was a member of the American Philosophical Society. He was a member of the American Historical Association. He was a member of the American Political Science Association. He was a member of the American Economic Association. He was a member of the American Sociological Association. He was a member of the American Anthropological Association. He was a member of the American Ethnological Society. He was a member of the American Museum of Natural History. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. 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THE DAILY TIMES PAGE OF SPORTS

REDS AGAIN LEADING IN BIG SERIES

Beat Giants 4 to 3—All Attendance Records Broken—30,000 Fans Jam Stands

PULO OFFSHORES. New York, Aug. 15.—All attendance records were broken when the Cincinnati Reds and Cincinnati played in their third doubleheader of the present all important series.

More than 30,000 fans jammed the big stands when the players, loyal to the last match in fighting spirit, opened the battle to break the first series. The spectators manifested intense rivalry, too, and there was constant turmoil even before the game started. The congestion at the gates and the anxiety of the fans in either the grandstand was so great that there was almost a riot.

During the second inning the long curved bridge through the speedway grandstand and the upper grandstand tiers. Three men were seriously injured when a timber collapsed.

McGraw picked up Barnes to hit the Giants to victory while the Reds went to the sound for the Reds.

NEW YORK: CINCINNATI: Reds, 2; Giants, 1; Runners, 2; Pitcher, 2; Zimmerman, 2; Barnes, 2; Pletcher, 2; Kauff, 2; Chase, 1; McGraw, 1; Barnes, 1.

First Inning: Cincinnati: Ruth out, Frisch to Chase. Haubert singled to center. Groh singled to right, sending Haubert to third. Jake scored on Bonds' long sacrifice fly to Kauff. Groh scored. Zimmerman three out. Bonds one run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning: Cincinnati: Kauff singled to left. Magee sacrificed. Barnes in. Frisch took third. Jake scored on Bonds' long sacrifice fly to Kauff. Groh scored. Zimmerman three out. Bonds one run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning: Cincinnati: Ruth out, Frisch to Chase. Frisch bled Daubert's speedy grounder. Young took third fly. Zimmerman three out. Bonds one run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning: Cincinnati: Swale out, Pletcher to Chase. Barnes threw three balls to Chase. Barnes singled to center and stole second. Pletcher muffed grounders' throw. Wang was walked out. Frisch hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring Magee and Wang ahead. Ruth out, Frisch to Chase. Three runs. Two hits, one error.

New York: Zimmerman singled to center. Frisch forced Zimmerman, Groh to left and stole second. Kauff out. Frisch to Chase. Chase popped to Kauff. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

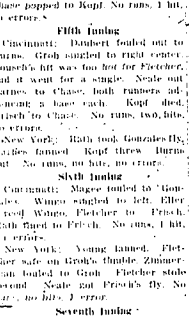
Fifth Inning: Cincinnati: Haubert singled to center. Groh singled to right, sending Haubert to third. Jake scored on Bonds' long sacrifice fly to Kauff. Groh scored. Zimmerman three out. Bonds one run, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning: Cincinnati: Magee singled to home. Young bled out to left. Frisch to Chase. Frisch to Chase. Frisch to Chase. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning: Cincinnati: Daubert homered a double off Barnes' fourth ball walk. Frisch to Chase. Frisch to Chase. Frisch to Chase. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning: Cincinnati: Frisch to Chase. Frisch to Chase. Frisch to Chase. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

AUSTRALIAN OARSMEN BEATING THE OXFORD CREW



Australians winning the long cup by several lengths in their race with Oxford university during the Henley regatta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	22	.756
New York	61	29	.678
Chicago	60	34	.638
Pittsburgh	47	50	.485
Boston	39	58	.402
Philadelphia	25	72	.260
St. Louis	25	59	.297

Team Standing: Cincinnati, 68; New York, 61; Chicago, 60; Pittsburgh, 47; Boston, 39; Philadelphia, 25; St. Louis, 25.

Games Today: Cincinnati at New York, 2 games; Chicago at Boston, 2 games; Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 games.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX JUG



As a result of a collapse at the present stage of the game would give Twin Falls an exceedingly black eye for future seasons, the decision to keep the local club in the race for the rest of the present season appears as a well advised move and one in which foresight is displayed.

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RESCUING THE DROWNING



Capt. Frederick C. Mills, Red signal, rescuing a drowning victim during the Henley regatta.

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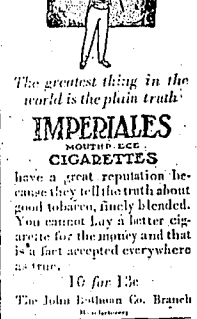
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MILLER WINS LAST GAME OF BOISE SERIES



Miller wins the last game of the Boise series.

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DRINK BECCO BETTER THAN BEER

IT'S HERE!

"The beverage that puts 'pop' in tired days."

Sparkling, foaming, refreshing and so good for every member of the family.

Keep a case in the home, always—then you'll always have a delicious treat for the unobedient guest.

ORDER FROM STERLING WHOLESALE CO. LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS Beckers Products Co., Ogden, Utah, Mfrs.

HOT GAME WITH RUPERT LOOMS UP FOR SUNDAY

Hot game with Rupert Looms up for Sunday.

Hot game with Rupert Looms up for Sunday.

Hot game with Rupert Looms up for Sunday.

Hot game with Rupert Looms up for Sunday.

Hot game with Rupert Looms up for Sunday.

LITTLE PICKUPS OF SPORT

Little pickups of sport.

Little pickups of sport.

Little pickups of sport.

Little pickups of sport.

Little pickups of sport.

Little pickups of sport.

Little pickups of sport.

GIANTS FEEL THEY ARE IN RACE AGAIN

Giants feel they are in race again.

Giants feel they are in race again.

Giants feel they are in race again.

Giants feel they are in race again.

Giants feel they are in race again.

DANCING

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday

BEST FLOOR BEST MUSIC, Layering Pavilion

Home Lunch

Next door to Home Bakery, 130 Shoshone West, give us a trial

McRehob's Lunch from 11:30 to 2:30.

Jambos and fountain drinks of all kinds. Open from 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Two side dishes with all your orders—all home cooking.

Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook

Proprietors

DISTRESS AMONG THE POOR CLASSES OF SALONIKI



Among the poorer classes of Saloniki and the rest of the Balkan towns typify found easy victims. These people, as our photograph shows, neglect as to personal cleanliness, unable to get even changes of clothing due to great fire-damage, were practically at the mercy of the disease.

INVESTIGATE THESE BUYS

80 acres, 4 miles southwest of Castleford at \$160 an acre

Also

80 acres, 3 miles west of Castleford, for small set of buildings, 40 acres alfalfa, 20 acres grain, balanced brush, at \$160 an acre, if sold before September 1st. Good Terms.

Twin Falls Realty Co.

PHONE 120

Daily and Sunday Times \$7.00

Fires Again Raging in Payette Reserve

UNITED PRESS, Aug. 14.—Forest fires again raged within the Payette forest reserve. Two new fires which were fast spreading over a large area were reported to the Idaho forest service headquarters Monday night. This morning 80 men were sent to combat the flames. Fifty of the crew were sent to Nevada to fight the fire on West mountains and 30 were directed to the garden valley country to fight a fire on the south fork of the Payette river.

CHANNEL REPORT ON WHAT HIGHWAYS COMMISSION HAS DONE TOWARD MAKING ROADS

(Continued From Yesterday)

ROCK QUARRY

After deciding upon the construction of a large rock crushing plant, the highway commission was looking for a quarry site. It was located at several locations where the material was available.

We required a good quarry face, less than 200 feet long and 50 feet high with an 80 to 100 feet wide area of earth as possible, with sufficient room on the quarry floor to enable us to handle the full capacity of our plant; a suitable location for a crushing plant, and located so that a spur track and sufficient roadwork for the storage of empty and loaded cars to enable us to load out not less than 10 carloads of crushed rock daily could be constructed at a reasonable cost.

It was necessary, also, to locate our plant so that we would not become involved in possible law suits with nearby residents on account of the noise and dust, unavoidable in blasting and crushing rock.

A site was offered us on the western limits of the city for \$120,000 and other near the eastern limits of the city for a larger sum, but neither of them was well suited to our purpose as the one finally purchased, the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Section 22, adjoining the city. We paid \$12,000 for the 40 acres and believe we can still get at least 20 acres of this land for \$500.00 per acre after we have determined just what part of the land will be required for our plant, storage, etc., thereby reducing the cost of our site to about \$200.

When the 40-acre site for a quarry crushing plant was purchased, the land was under lease to Mr. Wendell Leonard for an annual rental of \$300. We negotiated with Mr. Leonard, with a view of getting immediate possession of the premises and proposed that he should mature and harvest the crops, we pay him the value of all crop damaged through our operations. We were unable to reach an agreement on this point. A board of arbitration was suggested and agreed to by both parties. The lessee refused to give possession, unless the district court would also take over the lease of crop growing on the NW 1/4 of Section 22.

The board of arbitration was selected in the month of August by a committee of 11. H. H. Henselman, Quincy Foster and J. H. Irwin, all experienced farmers. The board awarded \$2,000 to the lessee. A reduction of \$800 was made from this amount for rent, leaving a balance of \$1,200 for the district court.

On the quarry floor, backed by electric hoist to hooper above the large jaw crusher. This crusher has an opening of 42 inches and will take a rock 24 inches cube. After the rock has passed through the large jaw crusher it will go over a scalping screen & it will reduce all rock that it crushed to size in the large crusher. This finished rock will go directly to the conveyor belt and be conveyed into bins. The average from the scalping screen will go by gravity to two primary crushers, crushing the material into size as may be required. These granulators will discharge on to the same conveyor as the scalping screen and be conveyed to the bins ready for use. The bins are so arranged that they will discharge either into railroad cars or trucks. The plant is designed to be operated during the winter months when labor is plentiful. The surplus stone not used by the roads will be stored for use in the spring, when the road building starts. A large quantity of stone will be crushed in the winter months to push the work along during the building months.

This plant will require for operation two men to run the motor, mechanic, one man at the bins and one at the large jaw crusher, making a total of four men. The plant is electrically driven throughout.

We know of no reason why this plant cannot be completed and in full operation not later than October 1st.

This land is really worth 300 an acre

Statement of W.H. Drain of Salt River Valley, Arizona.

Edwin R. Post, Tucson, Arizona.

Tucson, Arizona, July 16, 1919.

This country is as good as one you find anywhere, I firmly believe. It was raised on a farm in Michigan, then farmed in Kansas twenty-one years. I regret that I put in twenty-one years in Kansas when there is such a good country as this. I left Kansas in 1913 for California and spent a year around Los Angeles, then went to Salt River Valley, Arizona. I lived in Salt River Valley nearly five years. I came here to Santa Cruz Valley and bought 108 acres from you on June 12th. It could be no better.

The climate is 100% better than in Salt River Valley. The nights have been cool ever since I have been here.

It is impossible to find water here or go to alkali. Surface and under drainage are perfect. There is no reason I can see why there should not be plenty of water for all time. There is nothing in the water contract but that I consider absolutely fair to farmer.

The market here has Salt River Valley and any other place I know of, skinned a mile.

I consider this land safely worth \$300 an acre and it may go to \$500, \$100 and \$700 an acre. And a man can afford to pay \$200 an acre, considering conditions here compared to any other country I've seen. I expect to make this my permanent home. There is no better drinking water in the land than we have. It is soft and tastes like good old mountain spring water. (Signed) W. H. DRAIN.

Santa Cruz Valley Farms
(SUBURBAN TO TUCSON, ARIZONA)

\$150 PER ACRE "DOUBLE CROP LAND" WITH WATER

\$60 an acre cash, or approved securities—balance due equal annual payments beginning two years from date of sale. 20% at 5%.

A few statements of recent buyers: "Why, this is really a three-year crop!" "I'm going to Santa Cruz Valley is worth two to three times as much as any other land." "We thank you for telling us about this land. It is the best I have ever seen." "This is the best of our lives." "I have been in every State but there, also in Canada, Mexico and Cuba, but Santa Cruz Valley surpasses everything." "I never saw soil that compares with this." "I wish I could buy more to extent to make 400% of my investment here in four years." "It is really better than \$1000 an acre Southern California land." "We found everything better than represented." "Ours and meet the other man's three statements, face to face. They are now on the ground developing their land. Talk to them. Get the facts direct. Investigate to your heart's content." "Get the facts which tells all about America's greatest farming opportunity."

Edwin R. Post Company
Tucson, Arizona

FRESSLER & SMITH
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

416 Elm. St. Twin Falls, Idaho

WARNS AGAINST LABOR POLITICS

British Seaman Brands Labor Party No Good After Experience With Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Havelock Williams, head of the seaman's union, today warned American trade union against forming a political party such as they have in this country.

"The idea is not good," exclaimed Mr. Williams today when asked to comment on the forthcoming trip of Arthur Henderson to the United States to help establish a labor political party.

"If American labor is misled into forming a political party it will doubtless find, as the British trade unionists have found, that they have injured their own cause and thereby become tools of self-seeking politicians."

Political trade unions, found last year moved after a course which the majority were not sympathetic. They also found themselves supporting policies not sanctioned by their trade unions.

"Knowing what I do of America, my best advice is the same as that of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor—against politics as a labor party would simply divide American trade unionists."

Arthur Henderson refused to answer when asked how large is the influence in American labor circles that invited him to that country and who is financing the project.

WILL INVESTIGATE COAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Another advance on the high cost of living was today made by the Senate when the subcommittee on the coal and iron industry was authorized to investigate the coal production, transportation and distribution.

Have You Bought Your Blankets?

They Are Going Fast! Do Not Delay!

Do you wait for cold weather before putting in your winter supply of coal? If you were sure that coal would advance greatly in price in the near future, would you delay your order?

Then Why Wait to Buy Your Blankets?

We are offering our entire stock of Blankets at prices that are far less than their value prices that actually will save you money. The present market shows a great advance on every number we are showing, and they are gradually going higher. When this stock is exhausted you will have to pay more.

We Urge You to Investigate

COTTON BLANKETS

Goodnuff, True Blue	54x74	\$ 2.49
Gilpin Tunis	60x76	3.29
Gladstone	60x80	3.45
Gilroy, Topsall	60x80	3.85
Gaiety, Barth	61x80	3.98
Galen	68x80	4.49
Ten Strike	72x80	4.85
Cameo G G	66x80	4.98
Pegasus	66x80	5.49
Palm	66x80	5.98

Wool and Wool Mixed Blankets

Primrose 780	68x80	\$ 7.49
G 315	68x80	7.98
Iroquois	68x80	9.50
XXX	68x80	9.90
Albany	68x80	10.90
Oheida, Southdown	68x80	10.90
Normandy	68x80	12.75
Magnolia	68x80	14.75

Buy Where You Can Buy the BEST the Cheapest—WE DO

TRADE AT THE

UNITED STORES---Twin Falls, Ida.

(Look for the Yellow Front—Opposite the Perrine Hotel)

TORNEY GENERAL FILES

ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—I am taking advantage of every statute on the books to reach the men responsible for too high prices declared Attorney General Palmer, appearing this afternoon before the senate agriculture committee to urge adoption of amendments, which would put torque general, stated.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 15TH

PULLMAN, Wash., Aug. 15.—A survey of the housing situation here, anticipatory of condition when college opens September 15, shows that St. Francis Hall, the girls' dormitory is now practically filled. In Perry Hall, the boys' dormitory, there is room still for one hundred or more applicants. Security houses of Pullman are not filled to capacity.

Puncture-Proof Tire Service

Guaranteed!

There are stores of prominent business men in this city glad to tell you their experiences with Gates Half-Sole tires.

These men are getting 5000 to 15,000 more miles than ever before from their tires.

Man of your first bought for economy—Gates Half-Sole Tires cost only 1/2 as much; but now they buy because they are getting better tire service and longer mileage than they ever believed it was possible to get from tires.

The reason is that Gates Half-Sole Tires embody a new principle in tire construction which eliminates tire trouble and cuts tire expense in half. They are guaranteed puncture-proof.

Investigate!

Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES
Guaranteed Puncture Proof
Exclusive Tire Merchants

219 Shoshone St. South

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, and Sunday Morning by The Times Printing & Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ONLY IDAHO PAPER WITH TWO LEASED WIRE SERVICES
The International News Service and the United Press Service The Times and Its Readers.

L. E. FINNEY General Manager
CHARLES M. HECKER Editor
GEORGE E. HART City Editor
MELVIN G. HATLEY Advertising Manager

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Daily, Except Sunday, year, \$5.50
Sunday, \$2.00

THE TIMES PLATFORM FOR A GREATER TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY

- 1—Democracy at home.
- 2—Municipal light, heat, power in city and county.
- 3—Efficiency in public schools.
- 4—Economic manufacturing.
- 5—Railroad to connect with Southern Pacific to the south.
- 6—Concrete water supply by pumping waste water back into river.
- 7—Swimming pool, stadium and skating rink in park.
- 8—Improved street lighting system.
- 9—Good roads throughout the tributary territory to city.
- 10—Efficient railroads of Idaho.

FILTER CONTRACTOR WAS BONDED

To err is human. The Times was misinformed when it stated editorially that nobody engaged in construction of the city's filter plant was bonded. Mr. C. B. Chumel of the council says everybody connected with the work save the engineers who made the plans was bonded. The Times has no desire to misrepresent the city administration. It doesn't need it. So apologetically is out.

THE ORGAN'S FIRST TUNE

The Times said the other day that the chief function of an organ is to play a favorable light on whatever the organ sells. It directed attention to the fact that the city administration has an organ whose purpose was to sell the public.

An attempt to deceive appears in a report in the organ of Tuesday, August 12, under the caption, "Health Officer Complimentary." After the heading the organ says:

Following a visit to Twin Falls, made recently, Dr. Ernest E. Lambough of the state bureau of public health, already reporting on the city filtration plant, said "admirable foresight led to the installation of the entire system."

Dr. Lambough, in his general report of the trip, is credited with saying that the Twin Falls board of health has given definite proof of cooperation with the state board in all matters involving public health. Reporting of the Twin Falls water works, he said, was "admirable foresight."

The official report of Dr. Lambough, as received by The Times, in full, is as follows:

Subject: Twin Falls Water Supply.
By: Ernest E. Lambough, M. D.
On the morning of August 12, I called on David B. Edwards and was by him presented to the superintendent of the water works and his assistant, and with the two latter inspected the Twin Falls water supply.

Twin Falls obtains its water from the Lower Blue Twin Falls Canal which is taken out of the Snake River. Water is pumped directly into reservoir, the capacity of which was not definitely known but believed to be approximately 4,000,000 gallons.

At the present time the water is taken directly from the reservoir, being chlorinated immediately and then pumped to the city by means of the city of Twin Falls. An estimation of the chlorine dose at the time of inspection was 2 parts per million.

New Filtration Plant
A beautiful new sand filtration plant installed by the Patsburg Pipe Company has just been completed. Each tank has a capacity of about 200,000 gallons, the total normal capacity of the plant being 800,000 gallons with a maximum of 900,000.

The plant is provided with three automatic devices for the chemical treatment of water. The system is one of the latest models and is provided with a sedimentation or settling basin which has a capacity of one-half million gallons. The settling tank is to be used for a primary stage treatment before the water passes upon filter beds. The chlorine will be applied after water has passed through the settling tank and before it reaches the filter beds.

The filtered water passes into "clear water" which has a capacity of 200,000 gallons from which it passes to city by gravity.

The plant is so arranged that it may be used at any specified time. The method for washing the filter beds provides filtered water.

The present method of filtering is not for best purposes, being run over a period of 24 hours, and 200,000 gallons of water are filtered through the plant. The specifications of the plant call for the installation of 22 sand men from the time of the day to the time of the night. It was wished to be economical and since they had a bench man already installed felt the placing of a second larger bench was an unnecessary added expense and they could operate with the smaller man.

Twenty-four hours of operation is not possible for the plant and the work of the plant that can be done in 24 hours for this plant and a 24-hour man was promptly installed but before starting the sand it will be necessary for the filtration company to turn on the water. For various reasons this has not been done but the Twin Falls Water Company has been advised that the filtration company will not be the equal between the 12th and 15th of August and have everything ready for the prompt installation of the largest man at the moment called for.

Background samples of the water and that at the Perrine Hotel were collected at the time of inspection, with the following results:
Reservoir before chlorination: 100 bacteria per gallon.
Water after chlorination: 100 bacteria per gallon.
Water after filtration: 100 bacteria per gallon.
Tap water at the Perrine Hotel after chlorination: Average bacteria count, 125 with a questionable amount of fecal present in one of five quantities.
The result of a chemical treatment gave a reduction of bacteria of 92.5 per cent. This is a very good result. The water is now being treated by the U. S. Treasury department for use as interstate carriers. This method plus filtration should give Twin Falls one of the best systems in Idaho.

A careful reading of the report fails to disclose the words credited by the organ to Dr. Lambough in editorially reporting "on the city filtration plant. But if there is some of the official report with which the Times was favored, let us see if the organ is credited with anything that part of it was worthy. Then let the "admirable foresight" case in the installation be compared with the remainder of the report.

Instead of "admirable foresight," we find the doctor discloses some "admirable hindsight" on the part of the city administration, for "twenty-four hours of operation convinced those responsible for the working of the plant" that the plant would not operate as it had "just been completed."

ing the plant in shape called for by the specifications, or will a further outlay of money be required to get the 24-inch main in?

And if the engineers made a mistake in locating the filter plant too high, would the "admirable foresight" of the administration in not bonding the engineers serve to protect the city from the error?

The report says "the plant has been used for filtering more than just purposes, being run over a period of 24 hours at which time 200,000 gallons of water passed through the plant." In the opening sentence the doctor says the plant has just been completed. It is strange that a completed thing should be used for a test and then abandoned for a time, especially when such "admirable foresight" was used in its construction.

But the report seemingly attempts to hide in a maze of words the presence of coliform bacteria. To a layman the wording of the report is clear. Few know anything about what "coliform bacteria" present in one of five 100cc quantities "means. Health officers urge the boiling of Twin Falls water, or the chemical treatment of the water before it is drunk. "The reason is that the 'coliform bacteria' indicates the presence of typhoid fever germs."

Really, however, the remaining part of the report is contained in the final paragraph: "The result of chemical treatment gives a reduction of bacteria of 92.5 per cent and makes a very good eye sample in fact, at least passes the standard of the U. S. Treasury department for use as interstate carriers."

Note that the city supply is "very good." But it is not good enough to meet the standards of the "U. S. Treasury Department" to be used on interstate carriers. What adjective the doctor would use in describing water that met the U. S. standard of purity to be used on interstate carriers is hard to guess. But it would have to be very much stronger than "very."

It does not appear why Twin Falls should have water that "all but passes" a standard of purity. It ought to meet any standard of purity that is required before it is declared a "very" good supply.

The Times does not think it is necessary for anybody to be publicly alarmed over the water situation in the city. It is a subject, however, that needs to be handled with a view to getting the truth and advising the citizens how they should proceed in their use of water. It is not to be supposed to be suppressed by the city administration and deliberately misrepresented by the organ of the administration.

And what faith or confidence can be reposed in an organ which regards a state official who is "officially reporting" on anything for no purpose that appears except to offer a weak defense of the men responsible for throwing a little public job to the sucking?

PROFITREERING IN RENTS

What is declared to be a clear case of profiteering in rents has been brought to the attention of The Times. There are three houses on Fourth street north built on a fifty-foot lot which cost the owner approximately \$1165 each. In March, 1919, the houses brought the owner \$250 apiece each month in rent. That is enough rent on a cheap house to be sure. But the demand for rental houses grew so great that along in May of that year the landlord raised the rate to \$27 a month. There being no place for the renter to move, they met the

The landlord is an observing fellow, evidently, for there is a *strag demand now for houses to rent*, so strong that renters can't find a place into which to move their families, so they are at the mercy of the fellow who has been philanthropic enough to build a house to rent. This particular fellow is reported to have raised the rent to \$45 a month on August 1, 1919. That brings the gross income on an initial investment of \$1165 to 15 per cent. But, of course, lumber has gone up lately, and then there are the freight rates.

"FAIR" AND TWIN FALLS PRICES OF SUGAR

Sugar quotations yesterday by a retail store in Twin Falls, were as follows:

By the sack, 100 pounds, \$17.25.
By the bulk, 50 pounds, \$17.12 1/2 a pound.
Twenty-five pounds for \$3, or 12 1/2 a pound.

This information is interesting in view of the fact that the attention of district attorneys throughout the country yesterday was called to the decision of George M. Rolfe of the sugar equalization committee that "fair" is a "fair" price for that commodity.

The "fair" was sent out for the "information and guidance" of district attorneys "in the campaign against profiteering."

Local merchants are doing what they can to relieve the somewhat anomalous state about high prices by announcing sales of seasonal goods at prices that should attract purchasers. The merchant who advertises his goods and names the price is not afraid somebody will make disparaging comparisons with prices advertised in Boise or Salt Lake newspapers. Price advertising just now is good advertising, if the prices are of standard quality goods.

The theatrical magnates are taking strange chances by permitting the shows back to go to Wash. D. C. to get sympathy and support.

The good thing is, high hats, their eyes opened by a low price tag of the stage straggle, and refuse longer to pay tribute for the privilege of being the only in the grand Amazonian market.

It is not surprising to read Senator McCall's opinion that the packers use cold storage plants to control prices. The packers are put to use everything to that end, so why not?

The Bravery of Mother Love Knows Not Age, Race, Creed or Social Degree

By JOHN KENLON, New York Fire Chief

Bravery—who and who are the bravest of the brave? Forsooth who can say who is the bravest when all firemen are brave? But if one is to talk of the bravery of a woman fighting flames and smoke and falling rafters and glowing, crumbling walls to rescue her young—ah! there is something to talk about!

Men are brave, certainly. Bravery from the soldier of the fireman is quite an ordinary thing. It is expected of him just as earning a living for his dependents is expected of the head of a family.

But a woman will cheerfully walk through all the flames of the seven circles of hell to save her baby the pain of a scorching thumb. She is capable of looking with cheer, understanding eyes into the blazing mouth of certain death and then walking into the flames if she thinks that by so doing there is one chance in a thousand of her protecting her children from death by fire?

A man is brave, after all, only an ordinary mortal, even when his own are in danger, but a mother becomes a superwoman when her little ones are in peril. Here in such a case is the bravery that will suffer crucifixion, the flag and the stake with only a smile for the pain.

The same spirit is manifested throughout the races of the world. It knows not age, race, creed or social degree.

Editorial Squibs

None always seem to be too conservative.

The genius who evolved the soviet did not invent nonch.

From what country did they get the name for Turkish baths?

The high cost of explosive material never discouraged an anarchist.

Not all other uplift movements are keeping pace with the press.

Since ladies shirts came in, the fashion of wearing 'em has gone out.

No need to go further—we are no exception that you can't draw a conclusion.

It takes more time now to pay the laundry than it took to select a suit of clothes.

As to those British automobiles of concrete, will they tire again after they once get set?

If the war job schedule gives you a headache, it will be noted there is no tax on brain surgery.

This week must be a hard enough fellow who has no garden but so busy to work on Sunday.

China and Japan are in the class of fishes with the eels. As soon as one is quitted the other yells.

Forwardly the movement for fixing the world was perfected months ago. It is perpetual peace. Now it is perpetual peace.

One of the troubles of the world is that it has too many lucrative needs that conflict with one another.

The abolition of lying could mean that one probably will have it all burned before winter comes.

Does the protest of the United States against German spies mean that something has been stolen?

Japanese ought to practice some of their own principles on that vicious anti-American propaganda.

Lard has now reached a price so high that we need no longer fear its being used to adulterate our butter.

The demand for labor, however, is due to the war tax and not to the increasing number of children.

It's a safe bet the Hudson baby saw more to admire in New York city in a minute than they did in Paris in a month.

London is reported as being over "jazz" and soon may be expected to specialize on ragtime at once.

San Salvador reminds one of tippeculoo among the dear country who spends the greater part of their time shaking.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do the first class work, at reasonable prices.

The Last Arrivals in Blouses



The latest arrivals in blouses are not different from those that came early in the season, except in important details of making or trimming. There is no good reason why designers should thus offer strange goods as long as there is an insistent demand for the styles now in vogue or until some change in skirts opens the way for a change in blouses. When the women are most concerned in it is knowledge of the merits of materials used in blouses and of the most practical and becoming styles for various occasions.

The most durable and at the same time dainty blouse for daily wear is made of *best cotton voile*. It does not seem possible that so slender and fine a fabric could have such powers of resistance to wear and tearing, but the fact remains that it will outlast any other. When made up with strong slung or fitted, or handkerchief neck, one may depend upon a voile blouse for two years' wear, some times more.

Tulle makes no fine a fabric as the most feminine fast can make. For blouses made of voile or other catons, Tulle is a softer material than voile and gives good service. It is not expected to last so long, and the finer finger-blouses, val, tulle and other are made with it. It is a beautiful background for hand embroidery.

That very fine blouse are made by hand of it and rank with the best of silk blouses. The hand-made blouse is expensive, the time required to make them being the chief item in their cost. Women who are expert with the needle can make them for themselves and in this way own blouses that are far out of reach of the average pocketbook.

In silks, crepe and georgette, crepe de chine, ponce and silk shirtings are all dependable if carefully laundered and crepe georgette, most fragile looking of all, will wear as long as any of them. It is of all silks the most popular for blouses. One of the two blouses pictured is made entirely of it and the other is a combination of ponce and crepe de chine. In the latter, shown at the left of the picture, a shirton waist of crepe de chine is slipped over a blouse of georgette. Blouses are finished with fitting. This makes a "V" of georgette at the front which is underlaid with silk.

The blouse at the right reflects the French disposition and is handsomely embellished with soutache braid sewed on edge. The short, suspender neck at each side is made of the crepe.

Julia Smith

Our Lovely Scrims, Cretonnes and Overdrapes Will Help Much to Beautify Your Home

How much more homelike and cheery will be the "old place" look if new curtains and hangings were used.

Take the living room for instance, using some of our pretty sets with suitable designs, made by a *pretty drapery of patterned and coloring that will give the room an air of hominess.* The happiness that would come into the faces of the different members of the family when they would see the changes, would more than repay you for the small effort in changing the room.

Then sister's bedroom could be transferred into a *luster of brightness* by a little work and some of our pretty cretonnes, which would make their real happy when her friends would say "how nice!" about the change.

Remember quality merchandise always gives satisfaction whether the curtains or paper and it.

Quality Cretonnes at a yard 65c to \$1.10

Overdrapes (sun-proof) at a yard \$1.35

Nets, Many Pretty Patterns 45c, 60c, 95c, \$1.19, \$2.00

Ready Made Curtains of Kirck Kraft Quality \$7.50 Pair

Or the quality net with lace insertion and edge of pretty pattern.

The Greater
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Up to date
PROGRESSIVE

PLATENSAL SOCIETIES

The Scholastic Club
"You did not speak to him?"
"No," replied the scholarly girl
"When I passed him I gave him the
geological survey."
"The geological survey?"
"Yes, what is commonly known as
the rotary star," replied the girl.

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E. M. WOLFE, OFFICE IN E. D. BLDG.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE	
Trains Leave Twin Falls Going East	
No. 125	5:45 a. m.
No. 84	6:45 a. m.
Going West	
No. 63	11:45 a. m.
No. 102	3:45 p. m.
Hogerson Branch	
Going South	11:45 a. m.
Coming North	3:20 p. m.

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