

WASH. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The public this afternoon and thousands of business men, hurriedly arranging business affairs and closing offices until they might be an end to the strike. Other thousands are trying to find temporary quarters so they could live near their businesses.

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

PRESIDENT S ASSAILED AS LEADER OF "REDS"

RAILWAY STRIKE IN BRITAIN IS PARALYZING NATION'S INDUSTRY

Both Government and Organized Labor Are Preparing to Fight to Bitter End—Result Means Much to Victor—Press is Pronouncedly Against Strikers—Triple Alliance Powerful Weapon.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The great British railway strike tonight was rapidly bringing into a life or death struggle between organized labor and the government. Threatening to paralyze the activities of millions of persons unrepresented in history.

NO THREAT IN WILSON NOTE ABOUT FLUME

Official statement issued by the British Government to Counteract Great Falls Stories. The British Government today issued an official statement which was intended to counteract the reports that the president's message contained expressions of great cordiality.

Specialists and senators, refusing to believe the statement, reported that the charges were untrue. Others denied the report. The spokesman stated of the press campaign to attack Wilson for not attacking the flume, that in these papers in the Giornale d'Italia which is controlled by Baron Compton, a former minister of the Italian government, quotes one of them as saying that although the flume was being built in Italy, it was not the flume that has come to the attention of the Italian government.

Shipyards Meeting Not for a Strike

TACOMA, Sept. 27.—The meeting of the shipyard workers here tonight was not for a strike. It was held to discuss the proposed strike by the shipyard workers here tonight was not for a strike. It was held to discuss the proposed strike by the shipyard workers here tonight was not for a strike.

Steel Workers Ask Senate Committee To Study Strike at Close Quarters

MEDIATION IS LOOKED FOR

Reports Reaching Labor Offices Give Hope Efforts May Bear Fruit Within Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Reports reaching labor offices today strengthened the belief that steps leading to mediation in the steel strike may be taken before another week passes.

ACTION FOLLOWS STRIKE ORDER AT PITTSBURGH

Youth Who Confessed Blugging Stage Operator Found Guilty by Jury

DAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 27.—The jury was out today in the case of the youth who confessed to blugging a stage operator found guilty by a jury.

VERDICT FIRST DEGREE MURDER

At One Time During the Argument Wolf's Mother became hysterical and was taken off. Wolf displayed anger at his mother and tried to comfort her.

INSIST ON ROCKEFELLER PLAN IN PUEBLO PLANT

PUEBLO, Sept. 27.—The campaign to raise funds among local organizers labor to aid the six thousand steel workers here in their strike against the Colorado Fuel and Iron company continued today.

URGE GARY TO MEET LEADERS

Senators Committee Members Urge Atoned World Avers Revolutionary Unionism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A plea by Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, to confer with conservative leaders in order to slare all radicals getting an upper hand in the steel strike situation, was under consideration here tonight.

POINDEXTER REFERS TO WILSON AS WORLD'S WORST MENACE

Republican Presidential Candidate Boasts of Stocky by Sensational Speech to Celebrate Sixty-fifth Anniversary of Founding of Party—Says Revolutionists Regard Wilson Friend.

Indian nation to the verge of war as a result of his unwarranted interference in the Flume country. He has sent American soldiers and ships of war to participate in the difficulty.

THINKS WILSON WILL RESPOND TO FULL REPORT

Admiral Grayson Gives Official Statement on Government's Position

TROOPS GO FOR STRIKE DUTY

Ordered to Fort Sheridan, Believed to Be in Connection With Steel Strike. The division will return to Camp Dodge after temporary duty at Fort Sheridan, Colonel Mapes said.

SHIPYARD WORKERS GO ON STRIKE OCTOBER 1

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Shipyard workers on the Pacific coast, organized about 200,000 declared that a general strike would be called on October 1, of the proposed eight coal on hour increase is not granted on that day, it means a known today.

COAST STEEL WORKERS STRIKE THOUGHT

Portland, Ore., Sept. 27.—Representing secretary of the steel workers here tonight was not for a strike. It was held to discuss the proposed strike by the shipyard workers here tonight was not for a strike.

CLASH COMES IN SOUTH CHICAGO

Major Subject of Attack—Situation Reported, More Favorable to Operators. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Striking steel workers clashed in South Chicago today when a crowd of alleged strikers attacked a negro employee of the Illinois Steel company severely beating him before he was rescued by the police.

LEGION HAS POSTS IN THIRTY-THREE COUNTRIES

POCAHONTAS, Sept. 27.—A bill for organizing the American Legion, passed by both the house and the senate, will be signed by the president and will be the largest national organization of soldiers, sailors and marines, former military or naval men, and their dependents.

DR. MYERS TO BE BOUND TO DISTRICT COURT

BOISE, Sept. 27.—Dr. W. A. Myers, former secretary of the state dental board, Friday afternoon, was brought to the district court by Justice of the Peace Gray, on the charge of bribery, this being the first charge brought against him. Dr. F. L. Newton, of White, is the witness for the state, testified to having sent Myers, when he was secretary of the dental board, \$50 for a license to practice in the district court.

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THE DAILY TIMES PAGE OF SPORTS

WORLD BASEBALL SERIES TO START NEXT WEDNESDAY

Braves and Reds Will Have Easy Pickin' Until Umpire Calls 'Play Ball'

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Kid Glove White Sox will take the field Wednesday for the first game of the world's series a favorite over the National League.

The checked flag will wave in front of both teams tomorrow afternoon when the curtain will drop on a season that was a bitter battle for both clubs until the victory slough.

Mr. Patterson, factory representative of the Hudson Motor Co., and Mr. Frank Hattori and Mr. Fred Brown, both of the Tom Hattori Auto Co. of Salt Lake City, were in this city today to view the southern part of the state.

The gentlemen started from Salt Lake City and made their way toward the state capital, where they will stay for some time. They made the trip from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls in 8 hours and 20 minutes.

Mr. Patterson is the first representative that the Hudson Motor company have sent out in this territory. He is very much impressed with the number of the Twin Falls county, and especially the agricultural section.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT TEMPORARILY ABANDONED

COUNSEL SUILLIVAN, Pa., Sept. 27.—The attempt to make a flight of the giant Lawson propeller carrying biplane was abandoned for the present today.

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Hoppe's Title Again Bone of Contention

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—While Hoppe, of Philadelphia, will face one of the hardest tasks of his career to retain his title in the U.S. balling championship starting October 2 of Astor and Walker in Chicago.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The major league season closed in this city today with the Braves giving the Dodgers a 14 to 0 defeat. The Braves pounded Monahan for 17 hits.

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THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS



is yet to be tried but the brands of good merchandise we sell are sure to prove satisfactory.

- Stain-Bloch Smart suits and overcoats priced from \$35.00 to \$45.00
- Walk-Over Shoes Priced from \$8.50 to \$10.50
- Gordon & Stetson Hats priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50
- Gordon & Ferguson leather vests priced from \$8.50 to \$20.00
- Wilson Bros. Shirts priced from \$1.50 to \$6.50

Nowhere can you buy these standard goods cheaper and few places can you buy them at these prices.

Come in and See for Yourself ALCO CLOTHES SHOP Twin Falls, Idaho

GEORGE SISLER PULLS SOME SPARKLERS AT INITIAL SACK FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS



One of the Best First Basemen in the Major Leagues. George Sisler's play at first base furnishes some odd ones often because of the speed with which his mind and body co-ordinate, but a play he pulled in the recent St. Louis-Washington series probably clinched any stunt he ever pulled. He was on first with one down in the eighth inning when Milan smashed a hard bouncer between first and second. Sisler knuckled the ball down about 20 feet inside first base with his glove hand and detected it before second base. He was running over from his position near second to knock up a possible play. The ball bounding from Sisler's glove bounced high into Bronkie's hands.

Sisler did not know that Bronkie had the ball, but his mind told him that if he did then there was a possible chance for a play at first base. Without thinking to watch the ball and not knowing where it might be, Sisler dashed to his station, whirled about, and took a quick toss from Bronkie, who blew his nose no sound in the performance.

FOOTBALL SQUAD STAGES A DRAW

First and Second Teams Unable to Score on Each Other in First Contest

The first and second football teams of Twin Falls High followed each other back and forth across Lincoln field yesterday in the first practice game of the season, neither side being able to earn a decision. It ended in a scoreless tie.

Yesterday's scrimmage was fairly representative of the local football situation. Three squads have been at work under Coach Nafziger who has been assisted by Houston and Noble. At present there are two teams of practically equal power and picking the regulars has been a gain. Yesterday's second equal seemed to have it on the first team slightly, keeping them on the defensive most of the game, but never being quite able to slip over a knock-out.

The second team lacks were a thorn in the side of their opposition. Nafziger and Kregeloff settled through the line for steady gains. Kregeloff, in particular, looking up as the best of either team. His defensive work with that of Chappel, another second team back, was also good. Chappel, appeared a couple of forward passes in most timely fashion. Kregeloff, playing the quarterback defensive position, displayed sureness in handling punts and a good toe of his own.

The first squad had more or less difficulty in penetrating the line and what gains they made were principally made back of the line. The second squad of the other hand had no luck with passing, depending on their line plugging to gain. Neither team did much of a second equal seemed to have it on the first team slightly, keeping them on the defensive most of the game, but never being quite able to slip over a knock-out.

"The Most Trustworthy Tires Built"

Cord and Fabric Cases Red and Grey Tubes

Each tire comes to you with the personal endorsement of Barney Oldfield

If Barney Trusts Them You Can

Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works

Exclusive Tire Merchants

210 Shoshone St., South Phone 16 Twin Falls

The Society

A wedding of interest to Twin Falls people was solemnized on Thursday afternoon in the parlors of Justman Hall, in the presence of about thirty guests, when Mrs. Orlean D. Maschard of Waterloo, Iowa, became the bride of F. H. Homer of this city. The bride wore a beautiful suit of white crepe and georgette and a white picture hat. The parlor was beautifully decorated with purple and white accents. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Ferris Hotel, a color scheme of purple and white prevailing. The bride was escorted with a French basket of purple and white water lily with tulle, from which ribbons in the same shade extended to the place where Mr. and Mrs. Homer left for a honeymoon trip to Boise and on their return will make their home in Twin Falls.

On Thursday Mrs. Marshall Couder delightedly entertained the members of the Hooper bridge club at an elaborate twenty dinner at her country home on the Kimberly road. The table was centered with a low bowl of osagefruit. A delicious five course dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Greenleaf. Following dinner the afternoon was spent at bridge. Those present were the hostess, James J. C. Moore, J. A. Campbell, Ernest White, H. W. Sawyer, F. L. Cox, George Leopold, H. B. Johnson, H. L. Harger, R. H. Crow, Mrs. Thomas Rowberry and Mrs. Spolter. Mrs. Spolter, who was the guest of the club, has just recently come from Casper, Wyoming, to make her home here.

Chapter D. P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. R. H. King on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Morgan O. Heap acting hostess. After the usual business meeting a most interesting program was given on the lives of Madame Schumann-Heink and Kate Douglas Wigman. Twenty members responded of roll call by giving current avails. Four new members were present, being Mrs. Douglas Davis, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Harward and Miss Page. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be October 14th at the home of Miss Grace Bryant.

On Thursday evening the Young Peoples' class of the Presbyterian church entertained in the parlors of the church. The evening was spent with games and music and at the close of the evening's duty refreshments were served to about eighty members. The class officers are: President, Clyde Simpson; vice-president, Miss Edna Ludwig; and Secretary, Miss Eva Engle.

Mrs. Wilbur Hill entertained the Wednesday Bridge club this week. At one o'clock the hostess served a delicious luncheon, after which bridge was played to the high score. A Mother's Bazaar, being awarded to Mrs. L. F. Morse. A lovely bouquet of flowers was won by Mrs. L. F. Wright for low score. Those present were the Mesdames C. H. Laverick, B. A. Hamilton, W. H. Greenough, L. F. Morse, C. H. Burton, J. C. L. T. Wright, R. B. Spafford and G. P. Baker.

Mrs. Ernest White was hostess of an informal dinner last evening at her home on East Eighth avenue. The table was centered with a low bowl of osagefruit. A delicious five course dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Greenleaf. Following dinner the afternoon was spent at bridge. Those present were the hostess, James J. C. Moore, J. A. Campbell, Ernest White, H. W. Sawyer, F. L. Cox, George Leopold, H. B. Johnson, H. L. Harger, R. H. Crow, Mrs. Thomas Rowberry and Mrs. Spolter. Mrs. Spolter, who was the guest of the club, has just recently come from Casper, Wyoming, to make her home here.

Evening Capes Compel Our Loyalty



Whatever may be the fate of the cape for daytime wear its reign is not over, nor the end of its night. In the realm of evening wraps just as we begin to wonder if it will not have to abdicate in favor of something more novel, along comes some such compelling and conquering example of it as is pictured above, and we join the ranks of its devotees and remain loyal to it once. This wrap really deserves to be called gorgeous. It will prove a joy to its wearer, for it has all the qualities that will win her the admiration of those who have a fine sense of clothes.

It requires the shrew and body of heavy silk to get the character of this, and it is made of tuffin, and plenty of it. It is gathered, with close rows of deep, shirring, with all possible fulness into a deep yoke and into three bows at the bottom. The yoke is rich with bold leaf and flower designs in silk and metal threads, and the work in embroidery and satins is beautifully done. Such a wrap matches up well with the big, beautiful fan of ostrich feathers curled with it, and demands something unusual and lovely in the culture. Certain of the darker shades in warm colors make the best choice for this range, or black with a colored lining might be selected for older women.

Black satin, always sure to command attention, and presented each season because it is sure of a welcome, appears now in long, draped, replicate garments with openings for the arms, something between a cape and a dolman. One of the new models has huge ruffles, as big as a large square, unbuttoned over its surface with sapphire blue glass beads, and many a longing, lingering look trails from the eyes that pass its way. A wrap made in the same way, but without the

A Study in Economy for the Economical Buyer

The Buyer who makes every Dollar buy a Dollar's worth



The paramount question with the UNITED STORES is how to keep the prices down—not how much can be had for an article. Every possible effort has been put forth to save money for our customers. We have made our purchases months in advance on lower markets—we have scoured every available market in this country in the effort to buy Right, for Right Buying means Right Selling. Our efforts have not been in vain. A visit to the United Stores will prove our statement. Every department in this store shows the results. We know we can save you Money—we want only the opportunity to convince you!

A Silver Dollar Spent at the United Stores will Buy 25 Per Cent More Than an I. O. U. Dollar at a Credit Store. Try It and Be Convinced.

LADIES' COATS
A more representative line of Ladies' Coats is not to be found in the city than is shown in our Women's Wear Department. Coats of Style, Quality and exceptional Value, and the true feature—the best for the best possible money.

\$17.98 to \$85.00

LADIES' SUITS
Suits that embody all that is desirable in Fashion, Fabric, and Workmanship—Suits designed for Service, Comfort and Appearance. Meritible Merchandise at prices that are honest.

\$17.98 to \$49.50

LADIES' DRESSES
Nothing overlooked in the Dress Department—a wonderful assemblage of dresses in silks and wool. Keenest consideration given every phase of Design, Material and Value.

\$17.98 to \$49.50

SKIRTS
We have a Skirt for every need. The chic, modish Skirt of the ultra-fashion, and Skirts of more modest types. All the best color combinations, in plaids and checks, and plain colors of Navy, Burgundy, Green, Grey, Brown and Black.

\$5.49 to \$18.98

LADIES' WAISTS
Fashion has had full sway in this department. Her every whim has been designed in Beautiful, Dainty and clever creations of individuality.

Georgette Crepe Waists \$3.49 to \$11.99
Crepe de Chine Waists \$2.50
Tab Silk Waists \$2.98, \$3.50
Wash Waists \$2.49, \$3.45

CORSETS
Corsets that impart Style, Poise and Beauty. Corsets that lend that air of distinction so necessary to the correct fit of your outer garments. All these are combined in the Modest Corsets \$4.50 to \$12.50
American Lady Corsets \$1.20 to \$4.00
Rouge Belt Corsets \$3.50, \$5.00

Ladies' Silk Underwear
To complete your Fall attire, you will want New Silk Underwear. We have it in a wonderful showing of all the garments, exquisite and dainty, at very reasonable prices.

Cambrics 98c to \$3.50
Combinations \$2.98 to \$4.50
Vests \$1.79 to \$3.50
Fingertweeters \$3.49 to \$4.98
Gloves \$3.49 to \$5.98

LADIES' SHOES
No need to pay an exorbitant price for your dress shoes—shoes are high in cost at low. We are showing wonderful values in the best kid shoes, Beige, Mink, any Beaver, White and Black, the highest quality and workmanship at prices positively 20 to 25 per cent lower than can be found elsewhere.

\$6.49 to \$12.75

A DOLLAR IS WORTH ONE HUNDRED CENTS AT THE UNITED STORES, AND YOU GET VALUE RECEIVED FOR EVERY CENT.
Buy where you can buy the BEST the Cheapest--We Do
TRADE AT THE
UNITED STORES, Twin Falls, Idaho
(Look for the Yellow Front—Opposite the Ferris Hotel)

Twin Falls Boys and Girls Enter Frats, Sororities

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—Fraternally and securely rushing week at the University of Idaho closed with the annual "parade" to the several sororities from Hildreth Hall, women's dormitory. Those familiar with the Greek letter situation at the university cheer the rushing committee of the past week have been the least scrupulous of the past several college generations.

The following Twin Falls students were pledged to the several fraternities:
Kappa Sigma—Frederic Toldman, Eldred Dwight, Eugene B. DeTrauder and Vernon B. Waters.
Phi Delta Theta—Ralph Glasgow and Charles E. Hildreth.
Beta Theta Pi—Joseph Bluff.
Alpha Kappa Epsilon—Pay Penham, Carl Brown, Vaughn A. Price and Paul Allen.

The following Twin Falls women were entered sororities:
Gamma Phi Beta—Hermie Babcock, Albertine Demott and Berna Roberts.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Gladys Chinnel and Irma Spilberg.
Chi Delta Psi—Doris Wessner, Flier, Zella Ellis of Twin Falls.

The average student would usually return a lost article if he knew who had it and held in readiness the address that lost article is in the Times "Lost" column immediately.

The Daily Times, seven days a week.

Make a Name For Yourself

The young man who can not save money is doomed to go through life unknown and unsuccessful.

The man who does save shows that he is boss of himself, and ready to assume other responsibilities that may come to him.

Having means more than having just so much money; it means building character, winning the respect of others and being able to grasp opportunity when it comes. It means making a name for yourself.

Start now. We'll tell you how. Ask us about it.

THE TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.
Member of Federal Reserve System
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

VIRGINIA B. SUTHERLAND

Miss Virginia B. Sutherland, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hayward C. Sutherland, of the Ladies of the G. A. R. at Columbus, Ohio.

Appointed chairman of the committee to report on officers reports, Mrs. Sutherland was called to the platform at the big gathering to read the report of her committee to the convention.

She also visited relatives in Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago while in this city.

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She Wanted to Be Different. She Was

BEATLE, Sept. 27.—After making the undertaker a letter enclosing \$100 for funeral expenses, buying a huge funeral bouquet, and dressing herself all in white, Mrs. James Harger, 45, spread a trap net on the floor of the kitchen in her apartment here last night, turned on the gas and held down with the bouquet at her side. The body was found this morning when search was made by detectives after the letter had been received by the undertaker.

A letter apologizing for the use of the apartment to commit suicide was found in the room. Clipped in the letter was a clipping from the newspaper of a letter which contained the name "Diana".

The woman related the apartment last night. "Nothing is known of her," said the state her husband is coming to Seattle for her. She had been suffering from chronic spinal trouble.

The woman was evidently in high spirits for her death was high quality.

WHERE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The weather here today is clear, with a high of 70 and a low of 50. The wind is from the west at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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 Reader's.

L. R. FINNEY, General Manager
C. W. HICKSH, Editor
GEORGE E. HAUT, City Editor

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Subscription Rate table with columns for Daily and Sunday rates.

- THE TIMES PLATFORM FOR A GREATER TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY
1—Democracy at home.
2—Mutual help, heat and power in city and county.
3—Efficiency in public schools.
4—Encourage manufacturing.
5—Efficient to connect Southern Pacific to the south.
6—Conserve water supply by pumping water back into irrigals.
7—Install traps wherever possible during storage.
8—Swimming pool in summer and skating rink in winter.
9—Improve street lighting system.
10—Good roads throughout all tributary territory to city.
11—Electricity railroads of Idaho.

NOT HIGH LIVING.
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and one of America's leading examples of the combination of the supposed scholarly and reactionary politician, is credited with the name remark that one trouble is all due to high living.

Our per capita consumption of meats, flour, fruits, vegetables and other necessities has been declining since 1900. During the war the decline was rapid, and we did a lot of talking about how as a nation, we used to eat too much, which was mostly hot air.

Working people who used to have five to eight-hour hours are now having to accept twelve and four minutes. Meat, which used to be on the table twice and perhaps three times a day, now does well to appear once. Where they used to wear wool they now wear shoddy cloth.

GET TOGETHER ON HALLOWE'EN
It was a simple matter to get the public out during the war. There were so many reasons for parades and public meetings.

SAFETY WEEK
September 28 to October 4 has been chosen by the National Safety Council to be observed as "Safety Week" and no community can afford to neglect special observance of this time.

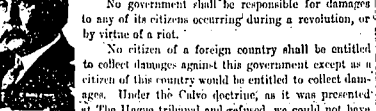
England's most widely read novelist proves to be a man that few American critics ever heard of. It might be the same with American fiction. Queer, isn't it, how the light-brows imagine their little corner is the whole lit'ry world?

The miners say they want to nationalize the mines in order to conserve the coal supply. They'll be conserving it, all right, if they only work 30 hours a week.

A New York woman had \$3000 worth of diamonds in the sleeve of her husband's coat and now she thinks it is laughing up his sleeve.

We Are Responsible for All Damages to Foreigners in Mexico Since 1910

By SENATOR R. A. FALL—Debate in Congress



The Calvo doctrine, as acknowledged and accepted by Latin-American countries, provides simply this in effect: No government shall be responsible for damages to any of its citizens occurring during a revolution, or by virtue of a riot. No citizen of a foreign country shall be entitled to collect damages against this government except as a citizen of this country would be entitled to collect damages. Under the Calvo doctrine, as it was presented at the Hague tribunal and refused, we could not have interfered diplomatically in Mexico to recover damages for any of our citizens, either for death or otherwise.

SAFETY FOR BONDS

New York City is excited over the wholesale theft of government bonds in the financial district. There are less spectacular bond thefts right along in every city in the country.

Col. John V. Clininn, One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, Patent division—Military training itself instills the spirit of patriotism, obedience to proper authority and discipline, regard for law and order which is the basis of progress and civilization.

It is an old story how much leverage American goods have secured when shipped to Latin-Ameria and elsewhere, because of their "bad packing."

The wheat crop has shrunk considerably from last summer's estimates. Still, there will be enough to feed the American people with 20,000,000 bushels or so left over for export.

Will there be self-determination for the American Indians under the U. S. act of Nations, too? Oh, no! They are taken care of in the reservations.

What we need now is a League of Nations to make food cheap for Democracy.

Very truly,
A. A. DIMMITT.

Wanted: An armistice between the president and the senate.

Public Forum

WORKERS, AWAKE!

Read the list of names comprising committees and delegates of the proposed Chamber of Commerce of Twin Falls. They are all "bosom friends" of labor, and are ORGANIZERS for the sole purpose of amsteriating the condition of the laboring man—and his half-proleted family! The amount of this bunch is more thoroughly ORGANIZED, wages will probably be reduced to a thousand dollars an hour, and the working day will only be about one minute long. That, you know, is what Chamber of Commerce is organized for—not only to work for labor, but wherever and whenever labor makes any effort or pretense to better its deplorable condition. The "bosom friends" of labor have been the means of lifting the worker from the mud and mire to a pedestal bordered with gilt and gold, and when all he has to do is to start his pants with finest wool, wear broadcloth and rare jewels and wonder why his job is one continuous riot of insolent pleasure.

And Workers, a little quiet investigation of the records of "bosom friends" of labor, of the amount of money they have taken when any real live issue was at stake, as for instance, more hours, shorter hours or more deplorable living conditions—Workers, I say a "BOSOM" investigation—in STURE BROTHERHOOD to convince the most skeptical of the Chambers of Commerce, Manufacturers' Associations and other like organizations of "bosom friends" of labor, first, what you stand for in this great economic problem confronting every civilized nation today.

Workers, remember the fact: that a handful of men, aided by a few hirelings, can take from a nation of a hundred million people all the "rights and prerogatives" of the very constitution upon which our government was founded, and upon which every "red-headed American" claims that this great country shall survive "of, for and by the people." If, we say, a salary scheme as an "example" of labor can and will take from us the guarantee of "freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of the people generally to assemble and petition their government for a redress of grievances," then, we say to YOU, workers, ORGANIZE, also, for your own protection and for the protection of our country and the customs and institutions of a free land.

Workers, the transformation of a society founded upon greed, avowedly special privilege to one founded upon justice, and the ultimate result must be accomplished peacefully, quietly and effectively, in the broadest best light of God Almighty's eternal sunshine. The transformation of Christ was not done in the dark,—hidden closets and barred doors—but in the great market place of the world.

Workers! Let's meet in the Central Labor hall next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and talk over this matter of ORGANIZATION.

Let us not be afraid of the issue. Let us meet the questions as man to man. And above all, let us look into the CAUSE of the great "war" that is manifest wherever two or three gather together! Let us investigate WHY organizations are good for one as well as ten and an outrage upon society for another set of men; let us come squarely out on the side of right and justice—and the ultimate result will be an exemplification of the absolute correctness of the axiom, "Truth crushes to earth and shatters to atoms all falsehoods."

Let it be distinctly understood that this is not an attack upon the personal of the proposed Chamber of Commerce. Personally these gentlemen are a S. O. B. class, but their economic principles lack of the questions are greater than they, either individually or collectively.

Woolen Dress Goods

Express your individuality by making your own clothes. When you consider the saving you affect by doing so you are more than apt to conclude the hours the most profitable you ever spent. The styles are very simple this season, while the materials for dress, suit or coat are unusually rich. With ample opportunity for individual choice Serges, Ottoman cloths, Broadcloths, Velours, Poplins, Silvertones, and Bara Thea cloth, are a few of the most popular fabrics which are very moderately priced, quality considered.

The Greater IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd. Up to date WASH FALLS - IDAHO Progress

A Fine List of Big Choice Stock Ranches

For sale at extremely low prices per acre and on easy terms. These ranches are well improved and well watered. Lands are irrigated, with abundant water rights. Lots of alfalfa and hay, in close proximity to abundance of free grazing land. One of these ranches has on it alone one thousand acres of alfalfa and timothy.

For further particulars see us at once.

Exchange Realty Co.

Paint Before Winter

Soon there will be no foliage to screen the shabby home. And soon bending rains, driving snows and freezing winds will scratch out cracks and crevices and every bare spot and start decay. Paint is indispensable in winter.

Insects are going; woodwork is thoroughly dry; the sun is no longer blistering hot; it is the best time of year to paint.

If you intend to paint next spring, do it now and get the benefits of a protecting coat of paint through the winter months.

And when you paint, paint right. Pure Paint—(rather pure White Lead and pure linseed oil—mixed to your color, that is to please you and applied by experienced painters, is cheapest in the end.

Kunkle & Bemiller

"THE MEN BEHIND THE BRUSH"

263 2nd Ave. E. Phone 231

NOT DECIDED IF TRUCK OR MAN DAMAGED

Replevin Suit Before Jury Suit Recently Dismissed—Truck Part in Evidence

The question as to who was damaged the most when D. S. Reynolds took his truck to J. E. Doughy's garage to have it fixed last June and later recovered it by a strong replevin suit with a monkey wrench in the hands of eminent opposition from Doughy and part of a \$700 repair bill, remains unsettled by the jury. Reynolds contended that he was damaged more than the truck, as indicated by his cross complaint for \$500. But his cross sought aspects of the case which might have led to the suspicion that perhaps the truck was damaged the worst of the three. The trial suddenly ended yesterday morning after the electrical workings of the truck were exposed to the jury's view in mute testimony of its four wheels. Shortly afterward the plaintiff moved dismissal of the case, costs to be charged to the plaintiff.

Reynolds, it appears, took his truck to Doughy for repairs in June. He was dissatisfied with the job and refused to pay but a portion of the \$700 bill, upon which Doughy countersued with a refusal to give up possession of the truck.

On September 17th, Reynolds stormed the enemy's position with a monkey wrench, and took all lines of resistance, recaptured the truck with light casualties. He was then made defendant in a complaint charging him with disturbing the peace. At the time he recovered the truck Reynolds started to piler with it but claims that he was unable to make the trip as the truck's bearings burned out with him after traveling a short distance. He used that argument in attacking the justice of Doughy's repair bill and in support of his own cross complaint for damages.

The trial ran over until yesterday morning when Reynolds moved for the setting of the case. The plaintiff's attorney moved dismissal of the case, costs to be charged to the plaintiff.

Whether Reynolds' cross complaint for \$500 damage will be continued in the form of a damage suit has not been indicated.

Notice
Milkmen applying for Milk License must bring the Veterinarian's Certificate of Tuberculin Test.

ALEX. W. MURRAY,
Health Officer.

Shoe Store Opening Is Marked Success

The new shoe store opened on Shoshone street by J. Bradley was filled to overflowing on the opening day, with eager purchasers desiring high grade footwear. The store, which formerly was the Shop Kiosk, has been remodeled and finished in a French gray. Showing lines both sides of the store, seats running lengthwise, in front of which rugs are placed of harmonious color. Across the back of the room Mr. Bradley has fitted up a reserve stock room, over which he has fitted a two-foot display case. Two neat display cases are used to advantage and the latest creations in footwear as well as novelty and buckles and pulshes are displayed. An attractive feature of this new shop is a long mirror set in the ceiling, facing the seats, where customers may view their shoes and persons in the shop.

HOG PRICES ARE LOWER

General Tone of Market Regarded as Healthy—No Fear of General Depression

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Nervousness which became general on all markets here, with the steel strike being put to rest only by a free movement of September corn or by conservative tramping in the futures, the Chicago board of trade believe tonight.

The general tone of the market here was healthy, however. There is no fear that a general depression has set in.

Rye and barley offerings continued light and trading was erratic. In the livestock market, the tone last week was regarded as good. Cattle closed the week strong and 25 cents above last week's high. Hogs continued to drop and sold 60 cents to \$1 lower than last week's top. There was a steady demand for sheep and a market averaged 50 cents higher than last Saturday's close.

Inaugurate Thrift in Public Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—State school superintendents of the Pacific coast will hold a conference Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of W. C. Wood, state superintendent of schools in California, at Sacramento, to organize at the request of the government a course in thrift in every school throughout the wealth federal reserve district. The following state superintendents will attend: W. J. Harting, Carson City, Nev.; O. N. Child, Salt Lake; Josephine Corless, Portland, Oreg.; Ethel E. Redfield, Boise; G. A. Case, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Will Wood, Berkeley, superintendent of schools of Oregon.

The government will try before the conference a course in thrift prepared by experts. It is hoped as a result of the conference that courses in thrift will be introduced into the curriculum of every elementary and high school in the west.

FAIR ENTRIES ARE CROWDING ITS CAPACITY

Racing Events and Product and Show Exhibits Promise Record Showing

Crowding of the entry list for the county fair, days in advance of its opening, September 30th, indicate that the big annual event will bring a record in both size and quality of exhibition. This town is felt in all departments of the fair.

Never before in fair history has the racing program been filled as it has this year. Notably enough, no record of a rare occurrence, such as to date this year in the fair dates combined between the Boise and Salt Lake racing has allowed the entry of a few local horses, all top notch horseflesh, will be entered. A number of local, state, horses, from the races there, will also be here.

The racing events are so crowded that it will be necessary to start them in rubber. The racing races are all filled, excepting the standing room races. Daily working of the track assures it being "in the pink" when the time comes.

Machinery

All of the concessions have been taken in machinery row. Many of the exhibits are already on the ground and much interest is being aroused. Agricultural products.

With a large new building, providing 4,000 square feet of floor space, the agricultural product exhibit promises nevertheless to be provided. A special building has been provided for displays by the boys and girls farm clubs under A. L. O'Reilly, county club leader, but its capacity will be inadequate, it is predicted.

Horn Hog Room

Capacity of the hog department has been doubted and all available space has already been assigned to entries. E. S. Otto, well known local breeder, who has been exhibiting at the state fair, has sent word to Piler that the judging block will not be large enough, and that a dozen 100 lb pigs must be provided for judging alone.

New Cattle Sheds

Forty-eight head are provided for the new sheds. The sheds are now up. All space is taken. McChesney and Sons, Minnesota breeders, exhibitors at the state fair, wired for purchase of the new sheds. They were told that the fair is opened to the world. A large new dairy barn, with 48 head capacity, has also been built adjacent with entries.

oultry

Among the new fair buildings is a large one for the poultry department. This has been arranged with special attention to ventilation and the care of entries. The large exhibit will be held in the same building.

Entertainment

The carnival which will provide entertainment of that nature for fair visitors is the same which has been appearing at the Boise, Helena, Salt Lake and other fairs.

A large rest room for the ladies, with two matrons in charge, has been provided at the fair grounds this year.

Local News

S. G. Hull, piano tuner, phone 84, Rogerson Hotel.

Archbishop Here: Archbishop May will conduct services this morning at Assumption Episcopal church.

Married Here—Isabelle Howe and Carroll J. Carson, both of Heaver, were united in marriage here yesterday. Justice W. S. Mallory officiating.

Many Bridge Bidders—Nine sets of plans for the Rock Creek bridge have been placed by the city in the hands of prospective bidders on the bridge contract.

Class Officers—Class presidents at Twin Falls high school have been elected as follows: Senior—Walter Groves; Junior, Norma Lee; Freshman, Lillian Lind.

Local Honored Michael Thompson of Twin Falls has been elected member of the sophomore class at the University of Idaho, according to word received here.

To Attend Convocation—Judge O. P. Inwall will leave Wednesday for Prosser to attend a state convocation of probate judges. Civil and probate court affairs will be under discussion.

Start Laying Sewer—Contractor T. H. Hall will start Monday on the work of laying the \$20,000 trunk line sewer system in this city. The reports show feet of trenches already dug.

Leaves For School— Floyd Ham, son of Patricia Pauline Ham, left yesterday for Northwestern University, Chicago, to resume his studies as a junior in the medical course of that school.

Twentieth Century Club—The Twentieth Century club will hold its opening reception Tuesday, September 30th at 2 p.m. in Odd Fellows hall. Ladies of Twin Falls and members of the rural clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Building Terms—Building contracts for Friday totaled \$170,000, including five new residences, three of which, belonging to H. Payne, are already practically completed. The work was as follows: E. K. Hall, \$30,000; T. T. Tracy, \$30,000; H. Payne, \$50,000; H. Payne, \$40,000 and H. Payne \$40,000.

Students Judge Stock—Two of Prof. George Denman's agricultural classes at Twin Falls high school are engaged in stock judging at the McMasters state barn, where a number of registered short horns are being offered for sale. The opportunity for judging this stock gives the classes much profitable experience.

Surprise Party—Mrs. John Thieton, who will leave soon for his extensive business, had a surprise party here before going to California, where she will make her future home, was given a surprise party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherry Lattin.

The affair was planned by members of the Salmon School club, which presented her with a set of short horn clothes. A delightful time was reported.

Salmon Social Club—The Salmon Social club met with Mrs. William Gonterman recently. Mrs. Peterson being entertained as a guest of the club. All present enjoyed the occasion, which Mrs. Edna Ladd, house-demonstrator, will be present to start a class in dressmaking form.

This meeting will be held on October 2nd at the home of Mrs. Ladd. A large number, being proposed from "This" to the 10th on account of the fair.

School Carpenters—That the hammer and saw are something more than ornaments in the hands of the high school manual training students is being demonstrated by Prof. Robie, class which is just now engaged in building a garage for Prof. J. T. Hallock. Accomplished without cost to the school, since the owner put up all expenses, the work gives instruction in practical carpentry.

STRIBERNS RETURNING TO WORK

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 27.—Millits officers reported many strikers returning to work today in the Shenango valley. The Carnegie mills operated their own power plants. In an addition open hearth furnaces, all of which have been closed down since the strike.

An effort will be made to start the mills of the American Steel & Tin Plate plant on Monday.

BASEBALL RESULTS

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Los Angeles defeated Seattle here in two games today by scores of 8 to 2 and 5 to 1. The Angels pounced Thomas hard in the first game. Field with Mrs. Atwell. Los Angeles 8 14 0
Seattle 2 8 2
Aldridge and Holo; Thomas and Greeney.

Second game: R. H. E. Los Angeles 5 14 0
Seattle 2 5 0
Brown and Bessler; Schor and Lapan.

Salt Lake-Terron game, postponed.

IN DISCUSSING THE CLOTHES QUESTION

If you have heard a great deal about the awful prices of Fall clothes, there may be a most pleasant surprise here for you in the well-known and well-made



Clothcraft Clothes

They are this season, as for 50 years past, to be found in the fore-front of correct dress and sold at \$25.00 and up. Dependable in every possible way—Style, fit, workmanship and fabric.

Will you let us show you the way of being better dressed for less money?

Suits and Overcoats from

\$25 up

Twin Falls Straus & Glauber Buhl

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Received too late for Classification

WANTED—To hear of good farm for sale. C. C. Shepard, Minneapolis, Minn.

Will the party who took handle of bedding from the depot Friday, even kindly return the packages of papers and pictures to Steve DeLomb, Twin Falls.

WANTED—Boy to work in drug store. Call 361. Ask for K.

WANTED—Situation by man and wife on ranch. Address Times, care 52 P. K.

WANTED—To rent 4 room house. In. Address H. G. cap. Times.

WANTED—To buy 4 room modern house, price within reason, and not far out. A. G. care of Times.

FIRE REENT—Furnished, room, 225 1/2 street north.

WANTED—Mechanic, steady work. E. C. Sparke, 235 Harrison street.

FOR SALE—120 A. on Deer Pt., 60 A. under water and cultivation, good water, 10 A. orchard, good house, well, good water, fine potato land. A. M. Rockwell, Caldwell, Idaho.

FOR RENT—Furnished steam heated room. Inquire 137 8th Ave. north. Phone 692.

FOR SALE—\$2500 buys one of the best building lots in Golden Rule addition. Good high soil, with sidewalk in first block off 5th avenue. Inquire or address W. G. Thompson, Postmaster's room, postoffice.

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey cow and heifer. At Highland View. 2 doors east of Flag farm. See description of points of quality.

LOCAL EXPERT

SAYS KEEP EYE ON BATTERIES

The tires that relieve your car from the shock of the road, and the storage battery that supplies the current for lighting and starting, are similar in several ways, according to Geo. M. Dow, the local Willard expert.

These conditions are closely paralleled in the storage battery with electricity instead of air as the force to be held in check; and the insulation in the tire casing. When the battery is new the insulation is perfect just as a new tire casing is free from flaws. As time goes on a slight weakness may develop, resembling between the tire and the battery, as it pays well to keep under pressure in the tire and electricity held ready for service by the battery. In both the tire and battery you are depending on common but invisible forces.

No matter how perfect your tires the battery are it pays well to keep your eye on them and stop the little troubles before they develop into big ones.

SUNDAY DINNER

'Tis a Real Treat

to dine in this quiet, restful dining room

You will enjoy your dinner much more than you would in noisy restaurant, where everything is a bustle and stir.

Here the quiet surroundings and the enchanting strains of an orchestra noted for its seductive music, you will find the atmosphere just right to enjoy a meal.

Excellent cuisine and delicate service will gain for us your admiration and prolonged patronage.

Dinner From 5 to 8

ROGERSON CAFE

Mud Rain Visits City of Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—Caught in a shower today, Alvin Portland had her hair mussed, but to her surprise when, upon lowering it she found its color was an ashy gray. Or perhaps she started out with a green or purple or blue rain protector—it made no difference—it was gray after it had been put to use. It was the same picture with everything caught out in that mysterious rain in Portland today. Whether it was an automobile, a hat or a suit of clothes changed to color in gray.

For the drops of moisture, during that shower, were accompanied by particles of dust, and, upon the "mudding" that the chemists and weather bureau expert cannot explain.

It was first thought to be a voluntary hair dye, but in its application somewhere, but none was reported later and that theory exploded.

Frank L. Welch, district weather forecaster, believes the color in the rain was dust or forest fire ash. He thinks it possible the phenomenon was caused by carbon from the California forest fire.

Bad Check Charge Filed Against Cox

Charge of issuing fictitious checks were filed yesterday against Rayfield Cox of this city, the young man being placed under arrest. It was stated that the checks, for a large number of checks had been written, although the complaint was based on only one, a \$10 check passed on Wilson "Drover" in Kimberly.

Cox has been charged with similar offenses before but has never been sentenced. His hearing on the present charge has not yet been set.

LOOK HERE

Ladies' or Men's Tailored to Order All
Wool Suits, \$35.00 and Up

Inspect our line and you will be convinced we are saving you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on your winter suit. Phone 449-28 and we will bring our samples to your office or home.

WILLSON, THE TAILOR

Bank & Trust Building

The Checking Account MORE ADVANTAGES

Checks insure you against paying a bill the second time. A paid check is a good receipt.

Merchants prefer that you pay by check, because it is a safe and convenient method. Your bank looks each deposit by date and amount. Thus you have a full record of money deposited and pay by check.

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Twin Falls National

Capital Stock \$150,000

Hollister News

Mrs. High, Frelow is in the hospital in Twin Falls. It is reported that she is getting along nicely.
J. D. Brink was a business visitor in Hollister Tuesday.
W. W. Klunmeyer of Paratello is visiting his parents this week.
G. W. James is in demand on lectures and exhibits in his home several days.
Mrs. Melrose returned home from Twin Falls Sunday. She has been called there for the past two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawrence were in Twin Falls Wednesday evening. They were kindly met by the Highs in Hollister. Sunday they took the Hollister lights to Elmer with them. Sunday they needed them on their car and they could not find home. Evidently they have new lights on the car as they did not take the city's lights with them on their last trip.
J. W. Davis of Twin Falls was a business visitor in Hollister Tuesday.

STATE FAIR CLOSURE IN BLAZE OF GLORY

BOISE, Sept. 21.—Idaho's state fair closed today after six of the most successful days it has ever had. The fair was the biggest in the history of Idaho, and enjoyed a record breaking attendance.

OVERCHARGED ON WAR TAX, MUR FOR TWO CENTS

BRONCKTON, Mo., Sept. 27.—Two Lincoln pennies are all that is being wanted today after the most successful days it has ever had. The fair was the biggest in the history of Idaho, and enjoyed a record breaking attendance.

Keep your eye on the bargains being offered in Twin Falls real estate.

DELCO-LIGHT The complete Electric Light and Power Plant. Pump water and winds the time. An extra hand at each time. D. O. WATSON CO. Twin Falls, Idaho

Potatoes and Apples Will buy your Potatoes and Apples anywhere on this tract and pay highest market price for immediate shipment. Also contract for fall delivery. Have finished amount of land to sell or advance on crop. See me before you sell your potatoes and apples. O. Steinberg Ogerson Hotel Phone 48

Potato Bags There is a shortage on bags. We have a few thousand bags left, which we sell at the old price. Place your order today, tomorrow may be late. We will buy your potatoes. Brown & Savage Phone 26-R-3 Kimberly

ALBERTA LAND 530,000 Dry and Irrigable Acres. Lands are located in Southern Alberta and are among the best in that famous district. 200,000 acres with proper 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 \$20 per acre—irrigable lands \$40 to \$60 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. Canada Land & Irrigation Co. Ltd. Land Department Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada

Murtaugh News

Mr. C. A. Hoover and son Ross of Blackfoot spent Saturday at the home of his son, A. M. Hoover.
E. J. Walker has bought the Prior and will move the coming week.
Mrs. Manning and sons of Hanna visited at the Rev. Hill home Monday.
Charles H. Nash of Denver is visiting at the home of T. D. Nash. He was recently discharged from service. He returned from overseas in August.
J. L. Tolman and son Clifford returned to their home at Orford, Cal., Monday.
J. W. Roberts has purchased the Rev. J. L. Tolman farm consisting of 30 acres.
Mrs. Elsie Lore of Twin Falls visited at the Los home the past week.
Mrs. Emma Fisher of Hanna visited at the Fisher and Lee home the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Erin Tolman of Jerome visited with relatives in Murtaugh this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts returned to Twin Falls Wednesday.
Mrs. M. Baker is the principal at Pocatello, who was to have a home removed from his lot. He is doing nicely and will be home tomorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chance and children and Mrs. H. H. Bond returned to Twin Falls Wednesday.
The family of Twin Falls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed True.
J. L. Tolman and Mrs. Hyram Fick returned to their home at Orford, Cal., Monday.
Mrs. Elmer Johnson spent Saturday in Twin Falls.
Mr. H. Baker and family spent Saturday in Twin Falls.
Earl Norrell of Hazelton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norrell.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell and Ben Taddock and family invited to Twin Falls Wednesday with A. W. Nelson.
Elmer White spent Wednesday in Twin Falls.
The pastor of the M. E. church was ordained at the church Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Della, president; Mrs. Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Chance, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. F. John, treasurer. It was decided at the meeting that a reception would be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the new minister and wife, Rev. Della and Mrs. Belle, and teachers of the public schools. Cordial invitations are extended to every one.
Fritz Oberly, who is in the hospital suffering from a ruptured blood vessel, remains about the same.
Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. J. C. Edna, left for Swan Lake Tuesday, where Mrs. Thomas will receive medical attention.
Mr. S. A. Glendon and Mrs. Campbell and daughter were Murtaugh visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. E. C. Chance, Mrs. Ivan Stark, Mrs. Roy True and Mrs. J. C. Edna returned to Twin Falls Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm Taylor and Mrs. M. M. Hoover and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. A. M. Hoover, were at Artisan this week.
The W. A. R. class will meet, Friday evening at the school house. All members are requested to be present.
Among those who returned to Twin Falls Wednesday were J. J. Carlson, Mrs. Jesse George, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oberly.

Burley Items

The Salvation Army drive for Cassia county has been in full swing this week. Mr. Burley and indications are that the county will go over the top. West of the Ninety-second division of the A. E. P. has been very active in this campaign and a committee from the senior class of the high school has canvassed a portion of the city very successfully. Capt. West addressed the high school on the subject Thursday as did Corporal Johnson of the 14th field artillery. The crowded audience of the Burley schools has forced the re-opening of Burley's first school building, the old frame structure on the corner of State and Normal avenues near the east park. Three hundred more pupils are enrolled here than were enrolled at the same date two years ago. The Burley baseball club, disbanded after the game Wednesday and the injured players have returned to their respective homes. Burley has had an excellent ball team this year and the individuals composing the team were clean cut young men and a credit to the national game. Each class at Burley high school has elected a girl president this year. Seniors, Miss Marie Hagensen; Juniors, Eva Leonard; Sophomores, Elsie West; Freshmen, Elsie Collett. Miss Norma Masterson was chosen president of the student body. The Burley Foot Manufacturing company's fifty thousand dollar plant will soon be in operation. October 16 is the date upon which the initial part will be made. A large, model factory will produce a balanced ration of Burley shafts, most being the chief product. The Burley commercial club will listen to a report of a committee of citizens on the feasibility of the Willow Creek water project for the city of Burley at a called meeting on Friday evening.

Artesian City

Helen and Helen Marshall attended the dance at Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Strong of Brock Creek and Mr. Lawrence Hick were Artesian City visitors, calling on Mrs. Marshall Monday. Mr. Lawrence Strong has just returned from overseas and will leave shortly for Canada to visit his family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bond have moved to their new home at Kilmory and they will be joined by their many friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were friends and will send a card, always ready to help anyone in distress. Mrs. Elmer Hersey was a visitor to Artesian. Lavern Strong of Twin Falls was an Artesian City visitor. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover were here to spend a few days. Mrs. Love was an Artesian City visitor, calling at the F. J. Marshall home. Miss Helen Marshall and Mrs. T. J. Hicks returned to Murtaugh. John Amsted, his father, Mr. Amsted, and his niece, Miss Anna Young, returned to Murtaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Phila Adams were Artesian City visitors. Miss Margarette Yaglin, who has been spending a few days at Artesian has returned to Twin Falls. School has started at Artesian. Mrs. Lolla Taylor was an Artesian City visitor calling at the F. J. Marshall home. Miss Ann Hall of Murtaugh was an Artesian visitor. A large number of plebeians spent the night at Artesian Sunday. Sam Strong of Kimberly was an Artesian visitor, calling at the F. J. Marshall home at his dry farm. Frank Sorenson has returned to Artesian under an absence of a week last night at Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edmondson were Artesian City visitors. John Amsted returned to Murtaugh in help. L. Stark with his traveling. John Sorenson has finished putting down his third crop of hay and reports having the bumper crop of hay at Artesian City this year. Miss Anna Hersey was a visitor to Artesian. Miss Hazel Dike of Twin Falls is teaching the first, second, third and fourth grades at Artesian city and her four pupils, Mary, Blake, has charge of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Miss Nellie and Helen Marshall were callers at the John Sorenson home. Helen Hersey was a visitor to Murtaugh. Mrs. Donald Thompson was a caller at the Pottolohn home in Twin Falls. Ben Marshall visited in Twin Falls. Mr. Barton of Blondale ranch was an Artesian visitor. Mr. S. Chester Stark was an Artesian City visitor spending the night with M. H. Olson. G. M. Arakho has finished putting up his third crop of hay.

COL. HOUSE IS COMING HOME

PAHNS, Sept. 27.—Col. E. M. House of an American peace delegation is now planning to leave for the United States on October 10. It was learned today. Colonel House is still undecided as to whether he will accept the post of a peace commissioner, but is not taking an active part in the conference.

Women's Dress Shoes

Here you can find shoes that have all the style and charm that you ordinarily expect in higher priced shoes. These are all new Fall shoes, in the long pump style, Louis heel, and good height top of soft fine kid; in black, mahogany brown, black mouse, grey and at a saving of \$2.00 and \$3.00 a pair. Prices are from \$6.00 to \$9.00.



Filer's Largest Store Bids You Welcome to the Fair Forget your worries for a day and come to this the biggest of all Fairs. Dress up and come. At this store you will find many things that you will need the last minute and at prices that are below others. Save money by trading at this store.

Delightfully New Sweaters Sweaters are mighty nice for these early days and evenings and are so much more comfortable than a coat or jacket. These that we have are such pretty ones, that two kinds they will not last long. Better buy one now and wear it Fair week! \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 NEW FALL WAISTS New and charming are the waists that we are showing. Made in the latest approved fashion and showing the stylish details that are correct for Fall, these are sure to make a hit. The materials used are Georgette, Crepe de Chine, and the soft silks. Priced moderately at \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00. FILER MERCANTILE CO. FILER, IDAHO

Filer Items

Mrs. Jay Darrow spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Frank Heese. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Maloney were Twin Falls visitors Thursday. Henry Lamons returned to Filer Monday after 400 years spent overseas. Born, September 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, a baby girl. Miss Verla Stefford is quite ill with tonsillitis. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Quitt, a baby girl. Miss Gladys Burrows of Twin Falls spent the week end at the Joe Maloney home. Miss Ruth Ellis spent Wednesday evening at her ranch home. Mrs. E. C. Hill, mother of Mrs. H. Anderson, leaves for her home in Denver this week. Mrs. Tom Klotzow and children of Independence, Kansas, are visiting friends and relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Roberts, has been quite sick. It is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Willson arrived in Filer Saturday to visit at the homes of J. C. Diehl and August Bremer. H. J. Weaver and Jurena Hill left Monday for Salt Lake to re-visit President Wilson speak. Miss Ethel Diehl left Monday for Pocatello. Mrs. Spencer spent Sunday in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Lornin left Wednesday for Emmett, Id. Miss Hannah of Twin Falls visited in Filer Thursday. Miss Edith Williams and Emma Edgerton spent Thursday evening with Stella Macaw. Miss Marie Orm and Dale died Monday the show in Twin Falls on Thursday night.

BEAN THRESHER PROVES MARVEL

Revolution in Harvest Methods Indicated by Demonstration of Quick and Cheap Threshing at Foster Farm Near Curry. Saving an estimated 80 per cent in the cost of harvest, the Harris bean thresher, a better demonstrated model, is being demonstrated at Foster farm. It is operated in the state of Idaho. Elimination in hauling, condensing of crew and absorption of waste are the prime features of the thresher, which travels up and down bean rows, licking the field as clean as a platter. Although commonly used in California, where it is manufactured, the thresher is distinctly a novelty to Idaho farmers, who have been much interested in its operation at the farm of Quincy Foster, just south of Curry. There, it cleaned off a twenty acre bean field in four and a half hours, leaving no trace of the rows except a neat trail of straw with a sack of beans at regular intervals. No harrowing, no hauling and no shattering of pods. The thresher, which is a tractor, did the job all by itself and an inspection conducted in its wake proved that it did its work well. Ninety-eight per cent of the waste from shatter had been eliminated. Five men, an engine and two sack men from the crew, replacing the fifteen men and seven teams that would be required under the old system. E. W. Fowler, of Bloomington, where the thresher, which is a chemist in charge of the thresher here. A. J. Moran is the engineer. The thresher has been used for more than several years and is now used for harvesting about 90 per cent of the bean crop in California. It is apparently adapted to small fields as well as the large tracts, being able to make remarkable short turns. This was thoroughly demonstrated on the Foster farm. A demonstration of the thresher will be held at the county fair in Filer, J. W. Bearup, who is agent for the machines in this territory, is conducting a general demonstration of tractors, all of makes to be conducted under auspices of the county fair here. The farm bureau has now understood to be completely in place. The speed of the Harris thresher has been proved thoroughly in its demonstration. After harvesting the 50-acre piece in 4 1/2 hours, it went over another 8 1/2 acres in 3 1/2 hours. Cleaned up a 30-acre field in 4 hours. Friday and Saturday it acres Saturday afternoon.

Sugar Will Cost Consumers More

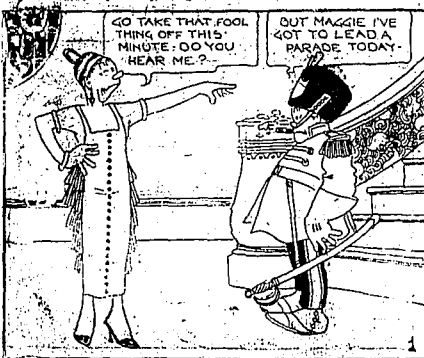
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The sugar contracts of the United States will pay \$25,000,000 more for their sugar this year than last, due to an increase of about 20 cents a pound in the basic price, forced by the beet sugar sale. J. Rex Allen declared today while testifying at the hearing conducted by Russell J. Paule, director of the Chicago bureau of food, markets and farm products. The attention will be intensified when the report of the government follows the beet sugar plan advocated by the beet sugar men. Allen declared. A resolution to congress urging the limitation of sugar exports, and control by the government of beet as well as cane sugar, has been prepared as a result of the testimony before the bureau, and will be sent to Washington.

FATE OF BUT TWO MEN IN AMERICAN POWERS IN FRANCE UNKNOWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Private Gilbert E. Brown of Boteman, Montana, and William Z. Taylor of Ellijah, North Carolina, are the only American soldiers of the more than 2,000,000 sent to France, for whom the war department has been unable to account. They are classed as "missing in action." Whether they were killed in battle, or died of disease in some obscure place or in prison, or whether they are still in Europe or other foreign country, or have returned to the United States, the war department has been unable to determine. The war department's success in ascertaining the fate of every one of the Expeditionary Forces in France is regarded as remarkable. In the Civil war, fought in a relatively small section of the country, the "unknown dead" were counted by the thousands. Hardly a national cemetery but has hundreds of graves holding the remains of Federal and Confederate soldiers who remain unidentified. Relatives of men who fell in France have at least the consolation of knowing the way in which these gallant Americans died, and where they are buried. Their bodies are resting in cemeteries that are practically invulnerable and that are so permanent and beautiful memorials of the men who lie in them.

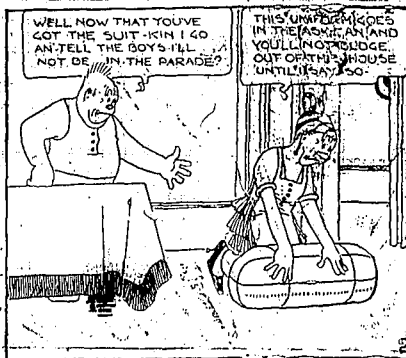
HARRIS COMBINED BEAN HARVESTER Will demonstrate on the farm of B. F. Bauer, 1-1.2 miles east of Filer, today. Everybody Invited I will demonstrate the C. L. Best 12-25 tractor lying tractor at the Twin Falls Fair. C. H. WEED 407 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah Factory Representative Idaho, Nevada, Utah J. W. BEARUP, Local Representative TEMPORARY AT FILERINE HOTEL FILER, IDAHO A '42 12' Harris Combined Bean Harvester is now at Filer ready for work

Bringing Up Father



GO TAKE THAT FOOL THING OFF THIS MINUTE - DO YOU HEAR ME? -

OUT MAGGIE I'VE GOT TO LEAD A PARADE TODAY -



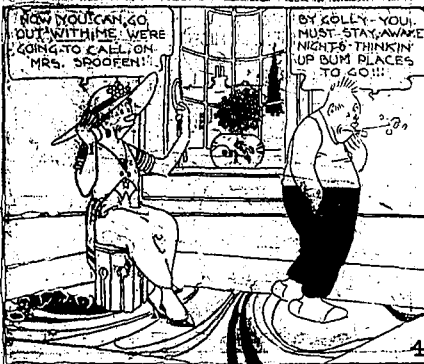
WELL NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT THE SUIT-KIN I GO AN-TELL THE BOYS I'LL NOT BE IN THE PARADE?

THIS UNIFORM GOES IN THE ASH-MAN AND YOU'LL NO LONGER BE OUT OF THE HOUSE UNTIL I SAY SO -



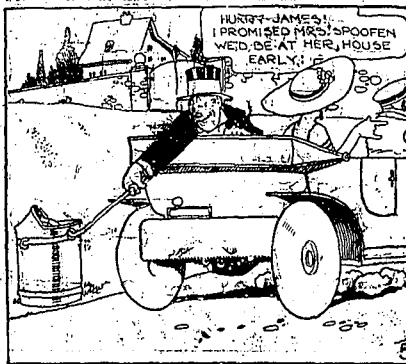
AW! IT'S A CRIME TO DO THAT TO THAT UNIFORM!

THANK GOODNESS - THE ASH-MAN WILL BE HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE!

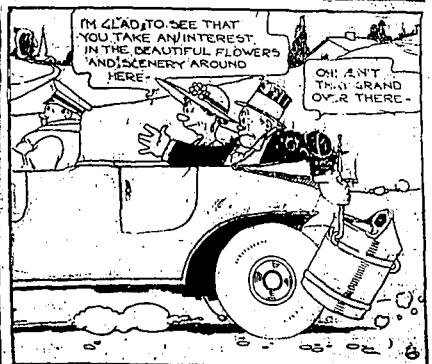


NOW YOU CAN GO OUT WITH ME - WE'RE GOING TO CALL ON MRS. SPOOFEN!

BY GOLLY - YOU MUST STAY HOME NIGHTS - THINKING UP BUM PLACES TO GO!!!

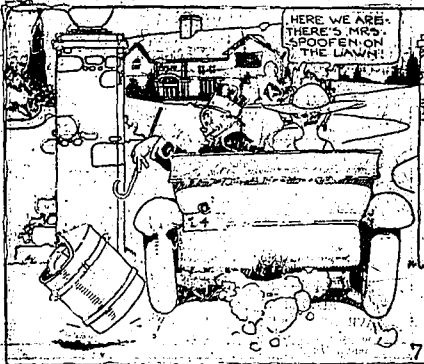


HURRY - JAMES! I PROMISED MRS. SPOOFEN WE'D BE AT HER HOUSE EARLY!



I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND SCENERY AROUND HERE -

OH! AN'T THEY GRAND OVER THERE -



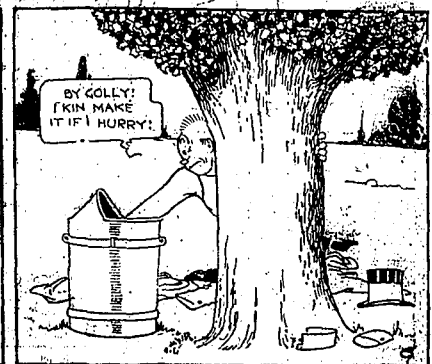
HERE WE ARE - THERE'S MRS. SPOOFEN ON THE LAWN!



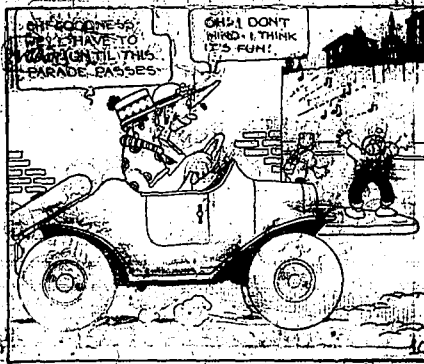
YOUR PLACE IS JUST BEAUTIFUL!

LISTEN - I'VE GOT A LITTLE CAR AND I'VE JUST LEARNED TO DRIVE - I WANT TO TAKE YOU FOR A SPIN!

I'LL WAIT HERE

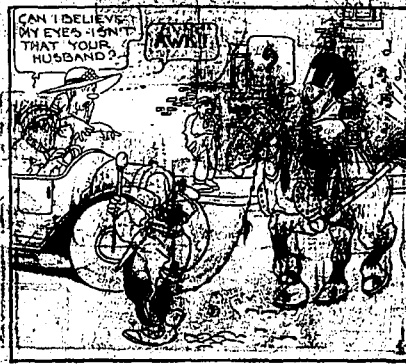


BY GOLLY! I'VE GOT TO GO - I'VE GOT TO GO - I'VE GOT TO GO -

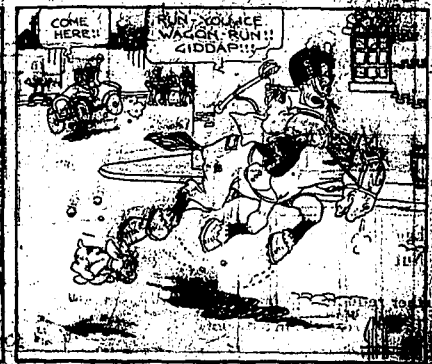


BY GOODNESS - I'VE GOT TO GO - I'VE GOT TO GO - I'VE GOT TO GO -

OH! I DON'T WIND - I THINK IT'S FUN!



CAN I BELIEVE MY EYES - ISN'T THAT YOUR HUSBAND?



COME HERE!

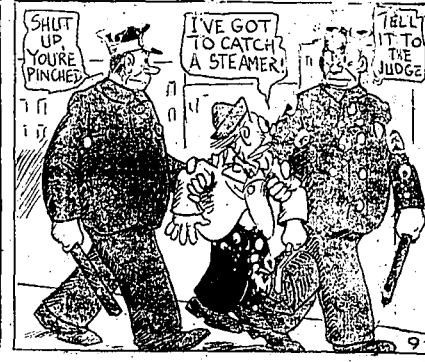
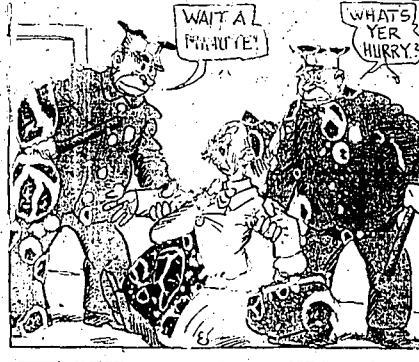
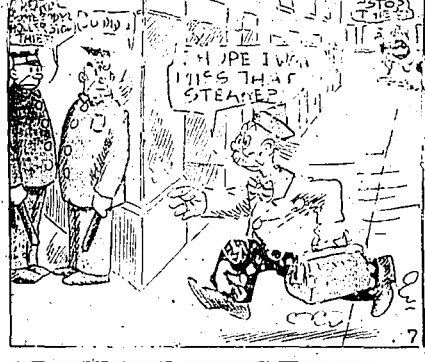
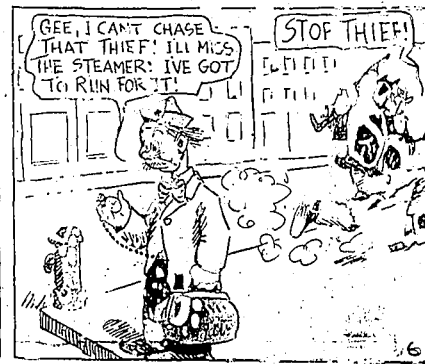
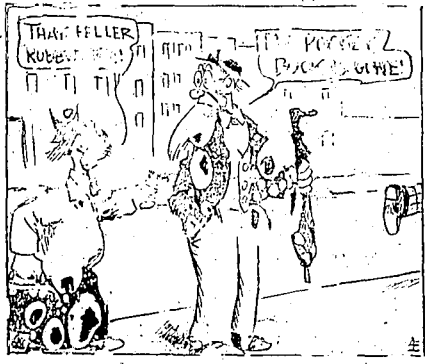
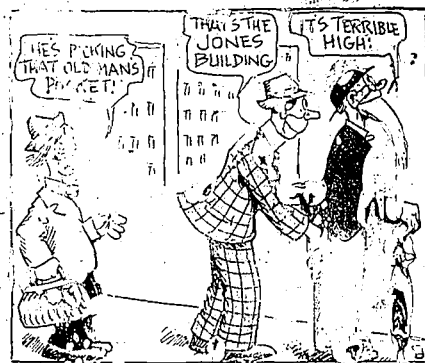
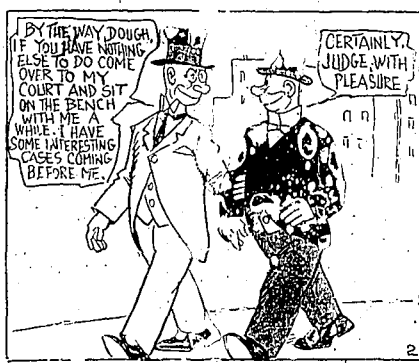
WELL - YOUR FACE - WAGGON - RUN!! ZIDDAF!!!

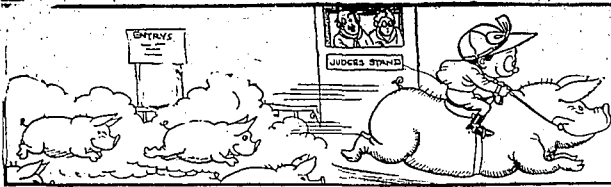




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Mr. Dubb

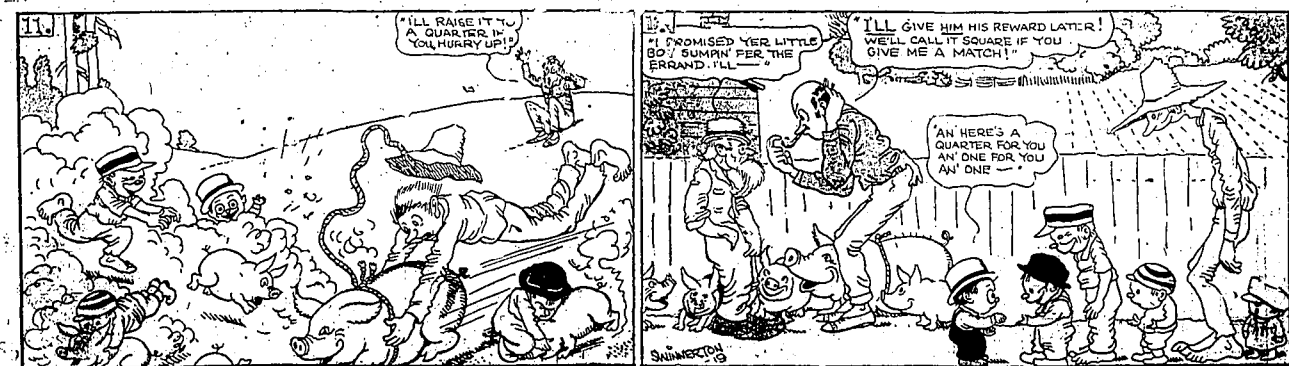
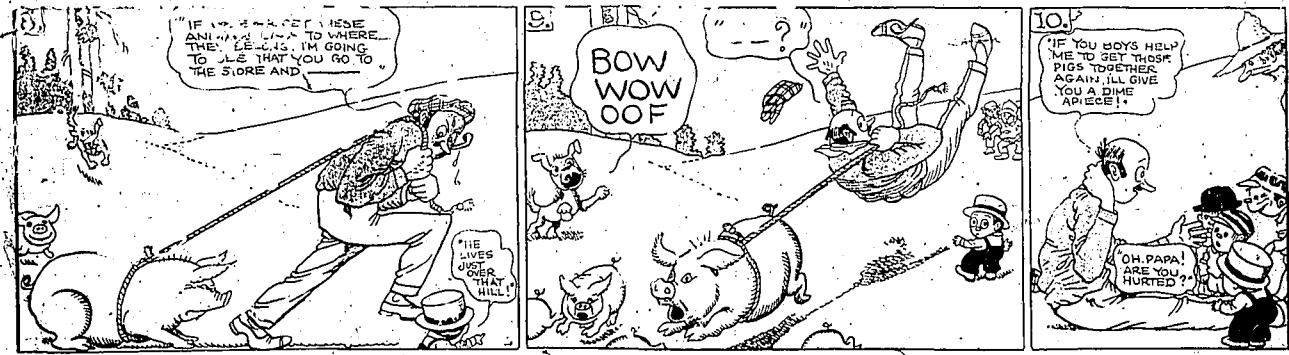
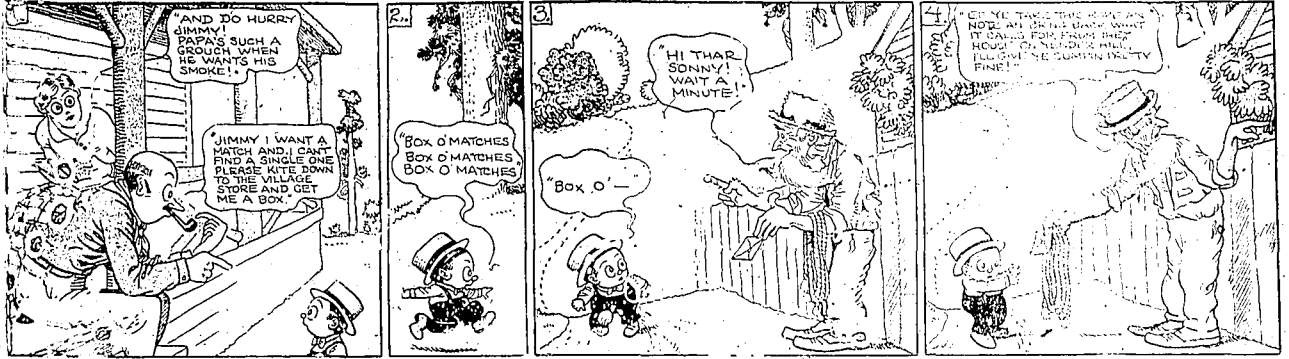




Sept. 1943

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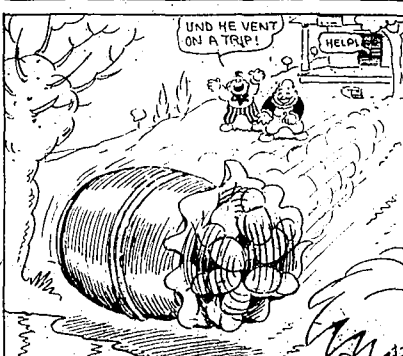
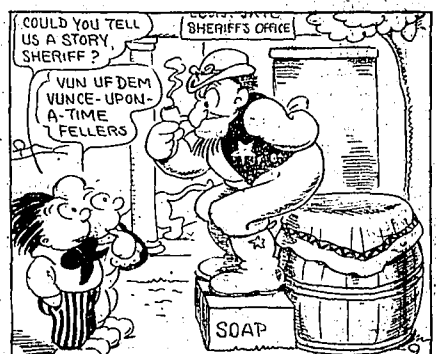
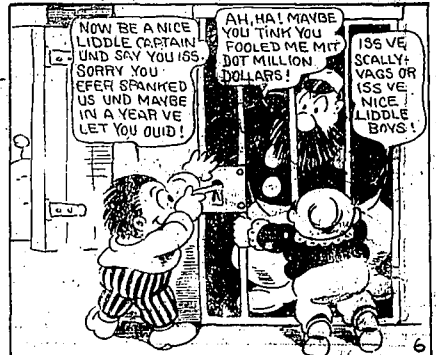
Little Jimmy



September 28, 1919

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The Shenanigan Kids



BRITISH WRITER FINDS VARYING INTERNATIONAL OPINIONS IN U. S.

"Heart of America" Responds to Spirit of Good Fellowship, But Those Opposing League Astound Newspaperman

By SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER, Special Correspondent in the U. S. of London Evening Standard.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The war has been a great instructor to the American people in geography. They are much interested in the higher politics of other countries. They want the United States to play a big part in world affairs, and therefore they are wholeheartedly in favor of the League of Nations; but there is more than a little nervousness that Americans are not in the line of engagement which they will afterwards regret. There is a great regard for British diplomacy and just a little suspicion.

The heart of America responds to the spirit of international good fellowship which is the basis of the League. Occasionally, however, the League of Nations is attacked as a cunning device for European domination. The League is not a cunning device for European domination. The League is not a cunning device for European domination. The League is not a cunning device for European domination.

PRINCE OF WALES ON TOUR THROUGH CANADA



The prince of Wales, now touring America, is here seen bowing to the smiling of 1,200 Canadian school children. At his right is the deputy provincial governor of Canada.

There is jealousy, but there is a realization that America may have found one of those days in the Pacific. Whatever anti-British feeling in America is directly traceable to the belief that England refused to do the right thing for Ireland.

It was a little-trying for the English to be in the United States for many months, and to constantly hear that America won the war. It is rare that such a claim is put forward, and that is asserted is that the United States provided the last quart which made up the gallies.

I would like to say that the present attitude of the British towards the United States is one of respect and a frank recognition that, despite the fact that the services were rendered by the American boys, the chief work had been done by other countries. The loss newspapers and magazines to Great Britain's part. The great, silent stubbornness of the British soldier, with much done and little said, is recognized.

Indeed, as one who has known the United States for many years, I would add that we were never held in more genuine esteem by the American people than we are today—out of date which I trust is recognized.

BARKEEPS RESPONSIBLE FOR SALE OF WHISKY

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Boston saloonkeepers "should worry" if their business is threatened by the sale of 225 per cent more. United States Commissioner William A. Hayes has ruled that if such sales are consummated, the proprietor is not bound to pay the tax on the sale, but should only the knighthood of the white paper can be held accountable.

SOUTH DAKOTA BIKERS' FIRST MEMORIAL PARK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(Havlican County, South Dakota.) In one of the first counties in the country to report a memorial park, standing to the American Forestry Association. Hitchcock park, at Mitchell, will be turned into a memorial park by additional tree planting and a boulevard placed in the center with the names of the county heroes. The American Forestry Association is conducting an incenseur three in a national honor roll.

SENATOR N. B. DIAL



N. B. Dial of Laurium, B. C., is the senator-elect to serve the long term succeeding the late Senator Tillman. He is, of course, a Senator, and is a lawyer, banker and manufacturer.

AMERICAN JARS BRITISH WITH TRADE VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The American Jars have been invited to the British Jars to discuss the trade views of the two countries. The American Jars have been invited to the British Jars to discuss the trade views of the two countries.

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CHILDREN OFFERS HAVE BEEN MADE

REPORTS WHICH HAVE REACHED CONGRESS DECLARE THAT THE BRITISH ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE PROSPECT OF BECOMING REAL AMERICANS. THE OFFICIAL REPORT UNDER THE LAW THAT WAS ESTABLISHED UNDER THE BIRTH ACT.

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Asks About Landing of Troops at Fiume

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A resolution calling upon the state department to ascertain the status of the Italian troops at Fiume, and to report on the proposed landing of American troops at that port, was introduced in the House today by Representative Charles D. McNary.

WHEAT GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE MAN UNKNOWN TO HIM

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—Without knowing the man whose life he saved, Joseph Murphy, a star athlete and football player of this city, gave up a quart of his blood for John Malloy, who is known to everyone throughout the city.

LAMES RESIGNATION DENIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Published reports that Secretary of the Interior Lane would resign immediately following the return of President Wilson to Washington were denied this afternoon at the secretary's office.

Do You Want Quick Action In Selling Your Real Estate? Exchange Realty Co. 118 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 36

FARMERS Save Money on Your POTATO SACKS. We have just received a carload of new potato sacks, all of NUMBER ONE QUALITY and are selling them at the very low price of 13 1-2c each. Filer Mercantile Com'y Filer, Idaho

Drs. Wyatt & Brown IDAHO'S LEADING Chiropractors. 151 Third Avenue North. We are now located in our new home where we are better equipped to care for the sick than ever before. The New White Cross Sanatorium. Our Beds Are Clean and Comfortable. Our Nurses Are Efficient and Accommodating. 151 Third Avenue North

The Dead in Christ

Calvary

Epiphany

Adult Bible Class
The Adult Bible class of the Methodist church meets at 9:45 a. m. every Sunday. Our lesson for September 28 is one of great interest. It is a general review of the past three months under the topic, Jesus our Saviour and King. The attendance last Sunday was 50. The interest was manifestly good. It is our purpose to teach the lesson from a spiritual standpoint. "The need of this old world is Christ." "The world of the World" should be the slogan of the church. The lessons of the last quarter have shown this most, more apparent than ever in this fact. The world is in a state of unrest, strikes and labor unrest and general disorder shows Christ is needed to still the storm.
Come and learn with us of Jesus, our Saviour for our day.
B. HENRY BOLTON,
Teacher.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Alexander O. Bennett, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Music by graded system, with classes for all grades.
11 a. m. Public worship, with services.

Methodist Episcopal
9:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

First Baptist Church
Central L. Owen, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Bible school. This is a continuation of the class which met at their usual places and then convenes in the church building for the week.

First Methodist Episcopal
Alexander O. Bennett, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Music by graded system, with classes for all grades.
11 a. m. Public worship, with services.

First Presbyterian Church
Pastor: J. H. ...
10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Public worship. Theme: "What shall I render unto God for all that he hath done for me?"

Epiphany
9:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
11 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
11 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
11 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
11 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
11 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

St. John's Episcopal Church
10:30 a. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
11 a. m. Epiphany lesson. Pastor's charge. "How to Become a Good American."
1:30 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"
5:00 p. m. Epiphany lesson, Pastor's charge. "Who's Jesus?"

Johnson

—California's Fighting Senator—

as a writer—



The leading Republican candidate for President will write on vital public questions every month.

Senator Johnson's acceptance of a contract to write for *The West's Only National Monthly* during the coming months is the magazine sensation of the year. As the country's foremost political figure, he has taken up a pen just as vigorous as Roosevelt's. His first article appears in the

OCTOBER Sunset

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY

"The West's Only National Magazine"

On the News Stands—Now—20c

Senator Johnson's first article is preceded by *An Appreciation*, by WILL IRWIN. Others in the October SUNSET:

- PETER B. KYNE
 - WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY
 - FREDERICK R. BELCHOLT
 - EDWARD BELLAMY PARTRIDGE
 - DAVID STARR JORDAN
 - WALTER V. WOELHKE
- Also the second instalment of the amazing mystery-romance, "In the House of Another," by Beatrice Mantle

Subscribe Now

Special Offer
If your order is received not later than October 15, 1919, SUNSET will be sent to you for FIFTEEN MONTHS for \$2, the regular subscription price for one year or TWENTY-SEVEN MONTHS for \$3; beginning with the October number.

Name _____
Address _____

Send me SUNSET for _____ years.

When the Leaves Begin to Fall It's Time to Get Ready for Winter

Don't be a victim of the cold. Get an overlook provision for the common comforts of life until actual necessity compels attention, we issue this reminder.

A new high line of heating apparatus of the home is carefully inspected to see if any repairs are necessary. When the first chilly weather demands a heater fire it will not be soon enough to find that the grate is sticking in the stove pipe must be removed. Heavy demands then on the plumber and heater men are sure to ensue. Delay and inconvenience, if not discomfort and illness.

Likewise, if the bins have not been stocked with winter's coal, now is the opportune time, before the rush begins. Not only by the way efforts quite a saving this fall. In the range in the yard, and for the heater, and furnace when used with the lamp, it banks the fire so that the lumps last much longer than when completely exposed to the flames. Place your order now, and it will be delivered direct from the mine, saving you \$1.00 per ton. It will be repeating that the city coal company refused to join the coal combine when invited to do so, resulting in the lowering of the price of coal at this yard.

As was expected, our stand in this matter has brought upon us the wrath of the combined oil interests, and a bitter fight is now being made on this company. It is a case of might against right, and we know that right will triumph. Should any member of the coal combine tell you we are selling a cheaper coal, or not giving full weight, or give any other reason to justify them in charging a higher price—let the facts before you pass judgment.

You can have your coal weighed over the other side at our expense, and you are always welcome to look over our invoices from the mine companies, with which we deal, under comparative 4000 others, you will find we pay as much, for lump and sea coal as the mines as any else, and you will also find that we pay the more per ton at the mine for Kenmore and than any other unit coal sold in the city. Our business is conducted open and above board. We have nothing to hide or keep under cover. We will consider it a great privilege to give you a try sample of our King or Kenmore 550's and have you try them in competition with any other. You'll be the judge and jury in deciding which is the best.

City Coal Company's Fair Prices

	Yard Price Ton Lots	Price From Car
Lump	\$9.75	\$9.50
Egg	9.35	9.00
Nut	8.35	8.00

A further reduction of 50c per ton will be given on coal in 5 ton lots.

CITY COAL COMPANY

4th Avenue South, Corner 2nd St. South

For Coal That's Fin:
Phone Eight-O-Nine

Clubbing Offer

The Daily Times and Sunset Magazine one year - \$6.25
Daily and Sunday Times and Sunset Magazine one year 7.75

HELP WANTED

WANTED-5 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell... \$15.00 to \$20.00 per week...

WANTED-Woman to do laundry for business girl. Must call for laundry... Phone 38.

MEN WANTED-Two laborers for work on Millers' new 1600 per nine-hour day. First class board \$1.25...

WANTED-Middle aged lady wanted to educate on housework... H. H. Hendy, Dist. R. 1, Phone 318-42.

WANTED-Mechanics, steady work... C. Spain, 325 Harrison street.

WANTED-Girl at Varnoy's. Aged under 16, must have had 10 years...

Wanted opportunity for a man with car to handle first class passenger for corporation...

WANTED SITUATION. WANTED-Position by competent office girl. Phone 333-M.

WANTED BURNING. FOR TRADE-Firm purchase for iron, Hacks, Dodge or any standard make of auto...

WANTED-Contract for basement or other excavations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 738.

WANTED TO BUY. Wanted Idaho Street Paper to change to \$5.

WANTED-Your order for PHONO TUNING. Vlogan Music Co. Phone 108.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-145 acre farm land at BARGAIN price. King Hill project...

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FOR SALE-READ ESTATE

ELMORE COUNTY BARGAINS. \$2500 buys a good 12 acre...

FOR SALE-100 acre farm land at BARGAIN price. King Hill project...

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FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES

Starting lighting and ignition-Brake... \$1000 buys a good 12 acre...

FOR SALE-100 acre farm land at BARGAIN price. King Hill project...

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table with columns: Trains Leave Twin Falls, Arrive Twin Falls, Going West, Going East.

FEARFUL SHOCKERS. M. W. A. Chapp. No. 1088, meets Sat. at 10:30 Thursday, at Masonic Temple...

FRATERNAL UNION. Fraternal Union of Eagles. Meets Sat. at 8:00 P.M. at Masonic Hall.

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CHOICE FARM FOR SALE

112 acres, three fourth mile east of Hansen, on State Highway. All crops and buildings well fenced with western wire...

SAMPSON BROS.

Hansen, Idaho

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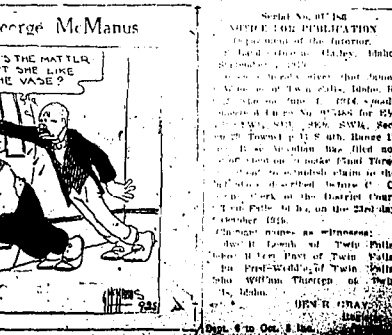
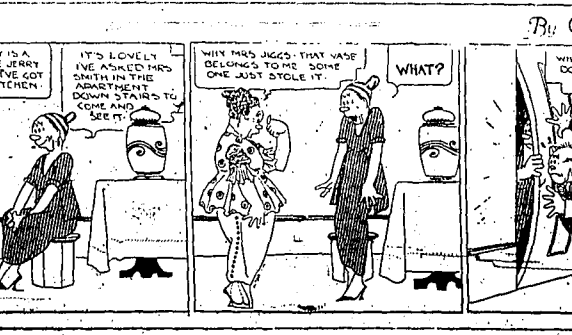
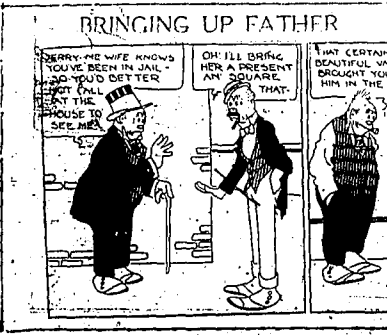
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Big Opening of Irrigated Land

In the Very Heart of the Best Section of

IDAHO

18,750 Acres of Irrigated Land Reclaimed Under the Second Owsley Project

Located in Jefferson County, Idaho, the Famous Upper Snake River Valley, Near Roberts and Hamer, Idaho, on the Main Line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad

OPENING TO BE HELD AT ROBERTS, IDAHO, OCTOBER 9, 1919

Second Owsley Project—Location

The Second Owsley Project is located near Twin Lake, formerly called Mud Lake, Jefferson County, State of Idaho, and is accessible either from Hamer or Roberts, Idaho. The pumping plant is located about thirteen miles west of Hamer and about twenty miles northwest of Roberts. Roberts and Hamer are located on the main line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and a half way between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Butte, Montana.

Approved by State

The land under the Second Owsley Project was segregated under the Carey Act and a contract entered into by the State of Idaho with the company to reclaim the land for the State and Government. Following fifteen years of Carey Act developments in the State of Idaho, the State has maintained a rigid supervision over the Owsley Project at all times, and all construction work has been under the direct supervision of the State Engineer.

On October 17, 1917, Frank P. King, State Engineer for the State of Idaho, in a report to the State Land Board, states: "I think it is safe to assume there is easily 700,000 acres of land of this character, and I believe there is water enough for two or three times the amount it is proposed to irrigate."

In a report made December 3, 1918, by State Engineer Fred A. Wilkie to the State Land Board, I am convinced that there must be in the neighborhood of 100,000 acre feet annual inflow to Mud Lake. This would give an ample supply for at least 2,000,000 acres of land.

In his final report, State Engineer Warren G. Stevenson, said: "This is the first project ever built in the State of Idaho that was complete ahead of time, and the character of the work and the project in general is the best piece of construction that has ever been done on any Carey Act Project within the State."

Approved by the Government

At the time that the land was temporarily segregated by the Federal Government an exhaustive study of the Owsley Project was made by the Federal Carey Act Inspector, both with reference to the physical features affecting the development, and with reference to the water supply.

In an able, exhaustive and practical study of the water supply, covering a period of approximately five years, made by George B. Arbibald, Federal Carey Act Inspector, with reference to the Second Owsley Project, he stated in his report to the Commissioners of the General Land Office in May, 1915: "There appears no objection to the fact that at least one hundred thousand acre feet entered Mud Lake and the associated basins of water during the year ending with the Spring of 1917. Irrespective of its source, a full investigation of the locality generally leaves little doubt as to the source being Egan Bench, water from the relative small amount furnished by Canaan Creek. To sum up the situation, it therefore is found that at the present time, at least one hundred thousand acre feet are entering Mud Lake annually, with the apparent probability that 150,000 acre feet or more will eventually be available. As only 28,076.84 gross acres would actually be involved in the Owsley Project after Segregation List 71 is added, there appears an ample supply of water available at the present time, with the apparent probability of an increased supply from year to year. In view of the entire feasibility of the project and the ability of the engineering company to carry the development to completion, it is respectfully recommended that Segregation List 71 be duly approved."

After the examination was made, the Federal Carey Act Inspector recommended that a permanent segregation be made and the company be permitted to construct the irrigation works under the supervision of the State Engineer, necessary to reclaim the land.

Snake River Valley District

The crops raised in this district consist principally of wheat, oats, barley, peas, potatoes, alfalfa and sugar beets.

The average yield per acre being from 10 to 150 bushels of wheat, 75 to 100 bushels of oats, 20 to 30 bushels of barley, 400 to 600 bushels of potatoes, 1 to 7 tons of alfalfa, and from 10 to 20 tons of sugar beets. Remember, these are average yields. We have positive evidence of much larger yields in exceptional cases.

Idaho Falls, the metropolitan shipping point on the Oregon Short Line Railroad is only a few miles in the north, also the largest of any city in the State.

The value of land in this district in a high state of cultivation runs from one hundred fifty to five hundred dollars per acre. The average price being from two to three hundred dollars per acre.

Character of Lands

The land is level with a gentle slope back toward the lake of approximately two feet to the mile. It is covered with a heavy growth of sage brush, is free from alkali and is of volcanic ash and silt formation, and part of the land has an accumulation of sand over its surface, and silt which is underlaid with an impervious clay soil, which runs to the remarkable depth of from eight to one hundred feet. This land is similar in character to the Twin Falls Country, except that it is more level and can be put in a high state of cultivation with less expense.

Anyone familiar with the water supply in the intermountain country must know that there will be but few more opportunities to purchase good irrigated land at ground-floor prices.

Water Supply

The source of the water supply is from Crystal Lake. The company holds a water permit for 157,500 acre feet of water, which is sufficient under the duty water provided by the State Engineer, to water 18,750 acres. This permit is for the second water right on the lake, the senior priority of which has been approved by both the State and Government Engineers.

The past season has proven that this is short of the best, water rights in the State of Idaho. Many good districts were short of water, but our water supply was greater than any previous year.

The company agrees to deliver to each acre of land two and one-half feet during the irrigation season, which is more water than can be successfully used.

Irrigation System

The irrigation system consists of an intake of about one mile in length in which the water flows to the pumping plant by gravity. In the pump-house the company has installed three 36-inch Blat Iron Works Centrifugal Pumps, which are propelled by three 250 H. P. General Electric Motors. The pumps have a capacity of over 36,000 gallons per minute.

At the pumping plant the water is lifted to a maximum height of eighteen feet and from this point it flows through thirty miles of main canals and laterals by gravity. The system is built so that the water is delivered to within one-half mile of each legal subdivision of one hundred fifty acres and directly on a majority of the land.

Proof of completion of works was made on August 30, 1919.

Operation and Maintenance

The operation of this plant will be turned over to the settlers, free and clear of all encumbrances, the same to be operated by an operating company with 18,750 shares, each share to be appurtenant to one acre of land and entitled to the owner to one vote in the management and operation of the company.

Owing to our well-constructed ditches and laterals and the low power charge of \$18.00 per horsepower per season, the maintenance of this system should never be in excess of one dollar per acre and for a number of years should not be in excess of fifty cents per acre.

Hereafter, in many instances, Carey Act settlers have located upon land and have had to wait several days for delivery of water, and in some instances, owing to the company's inability to complete their work, never received water. Our company can deliver water to every acre of its land now.

Wonderful Opportunities

The future of this district is assured, as the company has already built what is known as the First Owsley Project. This has been sold to settlers, has been approved and accepted by the State of Idaho and the management turned over to the settlers. A small part of the land has been farmed during the year 1919 and practically all of it will be farmed in 1920.

As an illustration of what can be done, Oscar W. Linger farmed 35 acres on the First Owsley Project and raised 400 bushels of wheat and 100 tons of alfalfa on 35 acres in the year 1918; 82 tons of alfalfa being raised on 16 acres, the same having been planted in 1917, this being the first year's crop.

In 1919 the yield off of 35 acres will amount to more than 200 tons of alfalfa, and Mr. Linger has sold this for \$20 per ton in stack, making a gross yield of more than \$4000.00 per acre.

The price of this land and water is fixed by the State of Idaho at \$75.00 per acre and the company cannot sell it for more. It is easily worth from \$100.00 to \$150.00 per acre, and, on the terms that it is being sold, the yearly payments are not any more than a fair rental value of the land.

The land, if put in shape for cultivation and irrigation, will pay for itself, at the present price of crops in one year. Proof of this is made by what Mr. Linger has done, all of which can be verified by visiting his place.

Recreation

Crystal, for Mud, Lake is famous for duck hunting. In the fall season there is every variety of duck known to this country; also many wild geese. The lake is also noted for its fine trout fishing.

The desert near by abounds with sagehens, and in the foothills and mountains directly on the west you can find every variety of grouse, and higher up there is plenty of deer, sheep, goats and furs. The water here fits the project one day and returns the next with its fruit of big game.

The people are located in the center of this sportsman's paradise.

Terms

The land will be sold to qualified Carey Act entrymen for 50 cents per acre, one-half payable at the time of filing and one-half payable on or before May 1, 1921, and the water will be sold and made an appurtenant to the land at the price of \$75 per acre, one-tenth payable in cash at the date of filing and the balance payable in nine equal annual installments, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

Remember that if only 1000 acres about one hundred entrymen to buy all this land if they take one hundred sixty acres each. You can't take less than forty nor more than one hundred fifty acres.

If you are in the market for good irrigated land located in one of the best farming districts in the intermountain country, at less than its value, don't fail to investigate and register early, as you may draw the 100 that a town will be built on or one of the quarters adjacent thereto.

Opening and Drawing

The opening of the land will be held at Roberts, Idaho, on October 9, 1919. Arrangements will be made to meet anyone on or before October 9th at Roberts, Idaho, to show them the land by automobile. Either notify the company or go to Roberts, Idaho, and inquire for J. L. Hussey, who is in charge of showing the land.

A representative of the State of Idaho will be in charge of the drawing, which will be held at Roberts, Idaho, at 4 p. m. on October 9, 1919.

Those desiring land had better register early, as the company has received a great number of inquiries and we do not believe there will be enough land for all those who register. You may register at any time with the company in Salt Lake City, Utah, or with Ross B. Matkins at the Elmore Hotel, Idaho Falls, Idaho, or with W. A. Davis, cashier of the Bank of Roberts, Roberts, Idaho, or with H. H. Price at the Eades Hotel, Rexburg, Idaho.

A representative of the State of Idaho will be in charge of the drawing.

Remember, This Is a Completed Project, Ready for Operation. You Can See Just What You Are Buying. We Ask That You Give It a Thorough Examination. Write for Descriptive Literature, or Take a Trip and See It, as It Is Impossible to Describe This Land; It has to Be Seen to Be Appreciated

PINGREE LAND COMPANY

THOMAS L. MATKINS, Manager
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

216 FELT BUILDING

REFERENCES: McCornick & Co., Bankers, Salt Lake City, Utah. National City Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. Idaho Falls National Bank, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Anderson Bros. Bank, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

PHONE WABATON 4609