

IDAHO WEATHER
Fair, Tonight, Tuesday Fair and Cooler
VOL. II. NO. 171

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES
OLD VOL. XIII. NO. 54

Omaha Mob Burns Courthouse, Lynchs Negro, Drags Mayor Through Streets With Rope on Neck

STEEL COMPANIES CLAIM GAINS AND RESUMPTION OF OPERATION

Production Equals Pre-Strike Period in Some Plants, Is Claim of Operators—Strikers Admit Plants Are Making Lot of Smoke and Noise, but Little or No Real Production.

Substantial gains appear to have been made by the steel interests over the week end. The gains principally were made through the western Pennsylvania district, where several mills in Dunora, New Castle, McKeesport and Pittsburgh proper, which had been forced to close last week, resumed operations today.

At other points in the district, notably in the steel cities of Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock, Truaxville and others, where operations never had ceased, the mills reported greatly increased forces today with production equaling its pre-strike rate.

The strike was reported in the Bethlehem plants. Reports indicate that numbers of the employes went out at the principal plants of the company, but that sufficient employes remained to continue operations in all departments.

Outside of Pennsylvania there was little change in the strike situation. Youngstown remained closed down.

WILSON NEEDS COMPLETE REST

All Pending Engagements for President Cancelled—Industrial Conference Will Be Held

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—"The president passed a restless night, but is sleeping this morning," Grayson said.

This bulletin was issued by President Woodrow Wilson's personal physician, Dr. Grayson, at 11:10 today.

Secretary Taft announced he has cancelled all of his presidential engagements, and that all questions, large and small, that have been facing the president will be shifted until it is ascertained he is strong enough to cope with them.

It is also likely that he will leave Washington for a time, so that he may get the essential rest which is believed to be essential to his recovery.

It was stated unofficially that the president had passed a somewhat restless night. An official statement from Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the president's personal physician, was expected momentarily.

The president's illness will not interfere with the plans for the industrial conference between representatives of capital, labor, agriculture and the public, scheduled for October 6.

It was also announced that King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium would not be guests of the White House until they are released on October 22 from a tour of the country.

Bethlehem Reports Are Diametrically Opposed

Negro Taken From Jail After Fight, Hanged, Body Riddled With Bullets

MAYOR SEIZED FOR REFUSING TO ORDER RELEASE OF NEGRO

"Let's String the Mayor Up," is Cry—Taken to Foot of Trolley Pole and Rope Placed on Neck—Police Finally Rescue Chief Executive, Who Now Is in Hospital.

Troops From Fort Omaha and Camp Dodge Are Patrolling Streets of City Today, and Quiet Reigns After Night of Terror—One Man Reported Dead in Addition to Victim of Mob.

OMAHA, Sept. 23.—Victim of an angry mob that put a rope around his neck and dragged him through the streets when he refused to order a negro prisoner turned over to it, Mayor Edward P. Smith was reported captured at 4 o'clock this morning and his physician said at that time they believed him out of danger. He was unconscious for several hours and at 12:30 o'clock this morning his heart action was so faint that it was reported he had died.

The attack upon the mayor was an outstanding incident in a night of lawless terror which one person was killed, one man injured and Omaha's million-dollar court house gutted by fire. William Brown, negro prisoner, whose attack upon Miss Agnes Lebeck, a white girl, aroused the anger of the mob, was taken from the jail and hanged to a trolley pole. Afterward his body was riddled with bullets and strangled.

Conditions are quiet this morning and federal troops are on guard to enforce the Omaha police. Scattered mobs are still roaming the streets, but it is believed that the presence of the troops will prevent further violence.

Mayor Smith was in the court house when the mob gathered there to demand that Brown, a prisoner in the county jail, be handed over to it. He attempted to leave the building, but the mob grabbed him, demanding that he order the sheriff to give it the negro.

The mayor refused and a rope was thrown about his neck. He was dragged to Sixteenth and Harney streets today at the opening of a bureau of names station. Governor William C. Springer deplored the unpardonable violence in industry and declared that the cooperation of workmen and employers is necessary for the welfare of the community in general.

The session of the Italian chamber was closed by the storming of the Italian nationality of Fiume and expressing confidence in the efforts of the government, was adopted. During the debate Premier Nitti offered to resign and let the opposition offer a better solution for the Fiume trouble.

Deputies Basso and Modigliani came to blows during the debate but were separated by friends.

PERILO STILL CLOSED TIGHT

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 23.—Despite claims by officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company that they are receiving many requests from workers for reinstatement, the Minnekaonka steel plant here remained closed today and the second week of the strike closed down.

"Normal Production" Promise Not Fulfilled

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—"Normal production" as promised by officials of the steel mills in the past week, failed to materialize today, and a general survey of the situation at the mills showed, shows conditions unchanged.

ARRESTED FOR BANK ROBBERY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 23.—Three men were arrested here last night for a \$10,000 bank robbery at Aradonia, Oregon, several weeks ago. They were the names of Henry Clergy and Frank Barnard and Al Meadows. Nearly \$4000 in money and liberty bonds were recovered. Two women giving the names of Bessie Tate and Annette Scholmer have been arrested in St. Joseph as accomplices of the supposed bank robbery held here.

ENGLAND TIED UP BY STRIKE ON RAILROADS

Government Claim Is Improving

FEAR IS FELT OF REVOLUTION

LABOR PAPER DECLARES GOVERNMENT REPRESENTS VESTED INTERESTS, AND CAN DO NOTHING TO PREVENT REVOLUTION AND DEMOCRACY.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Although the national railway strike has traffic completely stopped and it is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 workers have been thrown out of their jobs, the government today said that the situation is improving.

The charges that the government is not doing all that it can to prevent the strike is made by the Herald, organ of the labor party, in answering the president's declaration that the strike is an attack on democracy.

"The government has declared war on the community," said the Herald. "The result is preventing pain, but it is a peaceful revolution by which the real power, economic as well as political, shall be transferred to the workers."

The industrial paralysis created by the great railway strike spread today, many additional plants being compelled to close because of lack of fuel. The full effect of the strike will be felt today and the real test is expected during the next forty-eight hours.

"I always heard and I fear today an attempt may be made to turn this railway strike into a revolution," declared J. H. Thomas, executive secretary to the national union of railway men. "It is possible that this will be the result."

The reverse fuel supply is dwindling rapidly and London and other cities in England, Scotland and Wales face a grave menace with coal shortages unless the national colliers in Wales and North England are closing.

All efforts at a settlement have failed. The labor leader Lloyd George is conferring continually with his colleagues in hope of finding a compromise that will clear the turbulent labor situation.

So far as fuel, light and lighting is concerned London is getting well on its way this week. Fuel will be in short supply, but was plentiful in districts last night.

A feature of the strike—so far reaching in its effects—has been the absence of any disorder.

Meet Miners' Demands by Counter-Proposals

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.—Mine owners are preparing a counter-proposal to the demands of the United Mine Workers for a 60 per cent increase in pay, a six-hour day and five days a week. It was learned tonight that the miners to grant the miners' demands.

This development will come Monday when the labor and operators continue the conference in an attempt to avert the nation-wide strike of miners tentatively set for November 12.

There is no official word, but it is known that T. Brewster, Jr. Louis, chairman of the operators and leader of the mine owners' group, worked all day and late into the night on the reply and counter-proposal.

Two Killed When Train Jumps Rails

NO ATTEMPTS TO RESUME

ADJUTANT GENERAL

BOYS ROBBERS ARE PAROLED

Three Lads Who Entered Bethel's Betting Works Appear in Juvenile Court

William Neal, aged 15, and two other boys were arrested by the state industrial police at 3:30 A. M. today when they appeared in protest against the morning and were found on their way into the Bethel betting works today evening, taking \$50 worth of merchandise. The boys have been placed temporarily in jail at the county house. They are students at Bethel school.

By large, aged 15, a student at Bethel school, is charged with having lured the other boys into the case had not yet been settled at night today.

The sale of Richard Harding Davis' new book, seeking restriction of premises and trading with a state not in danger, was set for today in Probate court.

Deputy Sheriff of Idaho today filed suit for divorce from A. E. Tracy, alleging certain allegations of property and child custody.

The couple were married December 2, 1917. They are no children. Attorney Decker has been granted \$10,000 from Ken Elmer.

Grace E. Keith, who claims to have purchased from the county a delinquent real estate property belonging to John G. Zollman and wife, has brought suit for foreclosure of the property to pay the balance of the debt.

William G. Evans and wife and Arthur B. Wilson, who are alleged to have claims on the property, have defendants with the Zollman.

Frank Inchausti has brought suit against L. B. Brown, seeking recovery of property which he claims to have deeded to the defendant on promise to reimburse at any time desired by the plaintiff. An account of the suit was also demanded. The benefit flats on Sixth avenue east by the property involved.

Frank Garvin, Mexican, arrested last week in company with Mrs. Belle Bradshaw at the latter's home, paid a \$25 fine in police court yesterday.

Pete Bohm deposited a fine of \$10 for speeding.

Several negligent violators who are charged with running a gambling game were forced to close down last week by the strike resumed operations today.

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CO-OPERATION IS NECESSARY

Pennsylvania Governor Gets Radical in Declaring for Decent Human Habitations

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KILLED IN BATTLE WITH AUTO THIEVES
ELK RAVEN: Minn. Sept. 21.—Deaths of Ed. Fisher and William H. H. and another (names) would be thought when a posse tried to stop three automobile thieves on a

WILSON NEEDS COMPLETE REST
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ITALIANS VOTE TO KEEP FIUME
Chamber of Deputies at Same Time Pass Vote of Confidence in Government

RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH SAVIOR
Oklahoma City Council Regrets It Has No Power to Prevent Riot From Spreading

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8477 Troops Sail Remain in Siberia
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The United States army has been demobilized since the 1918-19 influenza epidemic was being kept under control today.

THE DAILY TIMES PAGE OF SPORTS

The Orpheum Theatre

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Divorce"

A 5-part comedy of Monte Carlo and Smart Society, Starring **ETHEL BARRYMORE**

A foto version of the great stage success

LADY FREDERICK

A play that ran continuous for two years in New York

2--Vaudeville Acts--2

Always a Good Variety

Always Your Money's Worth

CINCINNATI IS ALL EXPECTANCY

Clash Wednesday of Reds and Box Full Fans of Old Town With Supernal Joy

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—With the first world's series clash between the Reds and White Sox scheduled for Wednesday, Cincinnati is a whirlwind of excitement and expectancy today. For weeks this hot old baseball center has been working itself into a frenzy as the city's reds do their home stretch in front of the field to beat the Giants out of the first pennant Cincinnati has won in almost half a century.

Kid Gleason and his American league champions will arrive from Chicago tomorrow. Moran and his "hubs" were prepared to take a light workout today. Cincinnati is hilariously happy and believes in them and in Moran, who is not overconfident. Proof that the White Sox are respected here is the fact that most of the best players Chicago at odds are to date, both on the first game and the series.

When the Chicagoans arrive and with the series only a matter of hours away, interest and betting will both increase. The city is full of old timers who have never missed a world's series. Hubs are overworked and those who have taken, rattling them to reserved seats. White has also sitting up at night to watch the big game. While everything is being put on a cash basis at field and field for the opening game and as the game goes on the opening long before the home base. It is thought to be expected to hand the crowd which, it is believed, will number about 20,000. Special stands of a temporary nature have been only erected for the series.

Cincinnati fans are primarily curious regarding the White Sox. None of the ill feeling that prevailed against the Giants during their last two trips here has been in evidence. However, to keep the strained eyes from being on Wednesday, the Cincinnati club has provided for extra police, and plain clothes men will be on hand to "spot" and subdue any attempts to throw a monkey wrench.

Speculation regarding the pitchers for the opening game leans toward Gleason for the Sox, against Sells or Reuther for the Reds. Gleason is expected to "burn hot" but Manager Moran it is argued, may start any one of

Opportunity is rare—never let it go by

IMPERIALES

CIGARETTES

offer an opportunity to enjoy constantly the finest tobacco under its most perfect form. Blended to appeal to the most cultured taste. An incomparable smoke.

10 for 13c

The John Bullman Co. Branch

BALLOON RACERS COME DOWN IN LAKE MICHIGAN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Shippers of the Great Lakes were asked tonight to keep on the lookout for two may be coming when balloon was floating in the army race. Lieut. R. Emerson and Lieut. E. J. Sloan, riders of the cranky craft, had not been seen since the start.

HUDSON RIVER TRAMMEL CONTRACT IS SIGNED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—New York and New Jersey wharves and post-iron tunnel under the Hudson river from Manhattan to Jersey City was awarded tonight. Final contracts providing for the \$12,000,000 venture have been signed and now await only decision of the actual time to begin work.

HYDROPLANES ARE MISSING

PAIDIS, Sept. 21.—Five of three hydroplanes which left England for France with struts bound by wires have not been heard from according to a report from Havre early this morning.

YANKEES BEAT CANADIANS FOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AT INTERALLIED GAMES



A Canadian officer caught between third and home during the championship all-star game between the American and Canadian army teams held in Presburg, Scotland, near Paris. The American won 5 to 0.

MAKES NEW 25-MILE RECORD

SALER, Ore., Sept. 21.—Gus Duray, driving a Duray special, won the 25-mile automobile race at the state fair here this afternoon in 22 minutes flat. H. A. Miller, who was in charge of the auto racing program, as the official representative of the American Automobile association, announced Duray had established a new record for oval dirt tracks in the Pacific northwest.

MAY PROHIBIT SALE OF

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—Notices of an ordinance has been introduced in the Cincinnati city council prohibiting the sale of soft drinks in bottles in the local baseball park. It is not expected that the ordinance will be passed in time for the world series, but its author admits it is in the interest of the unpop-

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in the ripping five-part comedy entitled



THE STUDIO GIRL

from the famous stage success

PATHE REVIEW

A beautiful colored scenic topical and educational subject

TUNING THE IVORIES

A Comic Riot

Coming soon Mabel Normand in the second Mickey entitled "Upstairs", a six-part comedy.

Special Orchestra Music Evening Show 7 until 11

THE GEM THEATRE

Quality Fotoplays

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	1st	56	41	.576
St. Louis	2d	52	45	.537
Cleveland	3d	48	49	.495
Chicago	4th	47	50	.484
Philadelphia	5th	46	51	.474
Washington	6th	45	52	.463
Pittsburgh	7th	44	53	.452
Boston	8th	43	54	.441
Detroit	9th	42	55	.430
St. Paul	10th	41	56	.420

COAST LEAGUE

Team	Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	1st	107	66	.615
San Francisco	2d	106	69	.602
Salt Lake	3d	86	78	.524
San Francisco	4th	85	81	.510
Oakland	5th	84	80	.512
Oakland	6th	81	87	.480
Portland	7th	74	95	.438
Seattle	8th	69	106	.393

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. New York	Chicago vs. Detroit

Yesterday's Results

Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7
Vernon 3, Salt Lake 0	Los Angeles 5, Seattle 7

FOUR GREAT DAYS AT FILER Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3

Magnificent Livestock **The Fair of Fairs** Superb Produce

NEVER A SHOW IT'S SUPERIOR

FEW IT'S EQUAL

Every Day Is Feature Day **Remember the Dates Entries That Count** A New Thrill Every Minute

FASTEST HORSES IN THE COUNTY WILL RESPOND TO ORDER "GO" SENSATIONAL AIR STUNTS ONE OF THE COMMANDING FEATURES

CARNIVALS AND CROWDS--LIVELY LADS AND LAUGHING LASSIES--TREMENDOUS TONIC

SERVICE MEN ADMITTED FREE AT ALL TIMES DURING FOUR BIG FESTIVAL DAYS

MONDAY Entry Day TUESDAY Opening Day WEDNESDAY Buhl Day THURSDAY Twin Falls Day FRIDAY Children's Day

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR IS THE HARVEST FESTIVAL OF THE YEAR

STARTS MONDAY, FOUR DAYS ONLY

FOLLOW THE CROWDS AND YOU CAN'T MISS IT

OMAHA MOB DRAGS MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

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.

Saving 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

LABOR LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Two Definite Purposes in the Movement for Lessening Hours of Work.

MORE VOICE IN INDUSTRY

The Time in Which to Acquire Technical Ability to One Aim—To Make Workers Available for All Available Work is the Other.

Workmen are asking for shorter hours with two definite purposes in view, according to Edward F. McGrady, one of the founders of the Boston Labor College, and former president of the Boston Central Labor Union, first, to equal the initiative for a larger share in the control of industry; second, to make possible the employment of the entire wage-earning element of the population in the most profitable way that is morally and socially sound.

The view of the union man has changed greatly in recent years," says Mr. McGrady, in an interview with a Christian Science Monitor representative. "Not long ago his job meant to him only a job and a living wage. Now it means a great deal more than that. It means an opportunity to exercise democratic control of industry and that will mean greater self-respect, greater service to the community and self-improvement."

"A great many persons wonder how union men are going to see the additional time they gain with their hours cut, for example, from 48 to 40 weekly. The answer has appeared in our Labor College, conducted in this city. The main goal of today, particularly for young union men, is going to spend those forty additional hours a week in preparing themselves for the control of the industry in which he is engaged."

"We know now that we are not equipped to take over the nation's industries. We have not the training of technical ability, because we have

streets, where an attempt to hang him to a telephone pole was made. The police rescued him but the mob was so large that the police could not aid him who was overpowered and burned. Later a second attempt to hang the mayor was made but he was saved by the police and taken to a hospital.

Under orders from Mayor General Leonard Wood commanding the central department of the army, soldiers from Fort Crook started for Omaha at 1 o'clock this morning. Before daybreak a guard of federal troops had been thrown around the court house and other buildings in the downtown section. Troops were sent to the negro section of town where mobs were reported preparing to kill negroes and burn their homes.

Douglas county's new court house today recalls a shell shattered building of the war zone. Windows are shattered on every floor of the building, and the walls on the interior are smoko, blackened and burned by the fire started by the mob.

The attack of Brown, the attack on the mayor and the burning of the court house followed a sensational labor battle between the United States and the mob, which sought to take the negro from the county jail. Thousands of white men and women, former allies of the mob, were gathered in Omaha police force, reinforced by Sheriff Michael Clark and his deputies.

Hundreds of shots were fired. The mob first began forming about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and gradually increased in numbers until about 6 o'clock when a shower of stones was hurled at the court house. The police turned a hose upon the mob but was generally cast to pieces and the water cut off from the building.

A fire bomb was hurled by some one in the mob and a blaze immediately started. Soon the inside of the court house was a seething mass of flames. The fire department was called and the firemen vainly endeavored to break through the mob and reach the burning building.

Sheriff Clark and his deputies, with the firemen, fought a grim battle but at 11 o'clock, when the fire had reached the north front and it appeared that the lives of 60 prisoners in the jail on the fifth floor of the structure were endangered, the sheriff retreated and gave the negro over to the mob.

The mob took control of the business section of the city and when the police were called in were unopposed and in some instances attacked. Many negroes hurriedly fled across the river to Council Bluffs.

After Brown had been freed the mob was able to reach the courthouse and the flames were soon under control although fire is still smoldering in the building this morning.

With its victim lynched the mob left the court house and started toward the negro section of the city but there were many objections and by the time the lower part of the city, where the negroes live, was reached the mob had dwindled to a few hundred.

Federal troops, quickly dispersed crowds on the streets and at daybreak the mob was outward appearance of disorder.

Damage to the court house and jail is estimated today at \$250,000. This includes the loss of many valuable records which were burned and which cannot be replaced.

The offices of the county treasurer, the county clerk, the county auditor and the district clerk were gutted by fire and many valuable records destroyed. The judges' law library, however, was saved. The auditor's books and papers in many pending law suits were almost completely destroyed. Supplies in the county chamber were likewise badly damaged.

More than \$1,000,000 in cash and securities in the vaults of the county treasury escaped damage by the fire.

With United States regular troops patrolling the streets about the court house today, no looting is permitted. About 400 soldiers are on duty and will be kept on duty through the night in order to guard against further looting.

The first accurate account of the attempt to lynch Mayor Smith became available today.

The mayor was seized by the mob on Government street near the court house. He was hustled to Harvey street and strapped at the foot of a trolley pole on the cross arm of which was a coil of rope.

"Give us the key to the jail," the mob demanded. "If we can't get the key, we will burn you."

"Let the negro," some one shouted. "Let the negro," some one shouted.

A loose coil of rope was thrown and it was placed around the neck of the mayor. Appalled at the possibility of being hanged, the mayor's entire coat of arms began shouting:

"We won't stand for hanging the mayor. That won't get us the key. Let him go. Let him go to get out of here."

Their advice was heeded and the crowd began to move down Harvey street dragging the mayor with it. A few minutes later the police arrived and rescued the mayor, washing him in an automobile to the Ford hospital.

Investigation today has determined that only one man is known to be

dead. He is Clarence Clancy, a former soldier, who was shot during the battle with the posse carrying police and sheriff's officers were wounded or beaten during the rioting, and some of them may be fatally injured. When the rioting broke out in the city on the fifth floor of the court house, the inmates of the jail were taken to the roof. Fifteen women were among those fleeing for their safety of the women who were taken to the roof. They rushed down the stairs and in to the street where they were greeted by cheers.

Leaders of the mob told a strange story of how they obtained possession of the negro who was wanted. They declare some one threw a rope from a window on the fourth floor of the court house. It read: "Come to the fourth floor and you will get the negro."

"Three of the leaders went to the fourth floor through the smoke and flames, and holding a long stick, came one thrust forward the quaking negro.

"We tied a rope around his neck, one of the leaders said, and dragged him to the south side of the building. We threw him out of the window but kept hold of the rope. Our friends down by the street did the rest."

Agnes Lobeck, the girl who was lynch by Brown, was told of the lynching. "I'm sure he is the man," she said. "That the whole thing is too terrible to talk about."

A special meeting of the city council was held shortly before noon, to discuss ways and means to prevent further mob violence. A committee of more than 100 business men met with the council.

At 10 o'clock a troop train arrived from Camp Jackson and 500 additional soldiers were assigned to aid in patrolling the streets. Colonel James W. Ward, commander of the 10th Cavalry, was in charge of the troops on duty here. A manifesto today calling upon all citizens to surrender their fire arms and their money to the city council.

According to a report reaching the headquarters of Colonel Ward, negroes railed a hardware and gun store down the street, taking 200 quantity of ammunition.

ADAM WILL DIRECT TRAFFIC SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—H. M. Adams has been appointed vice president of the city of San Francisco, to direct traffic for the Union Pacific railway. Adams formerly was traffic director for the Western Pacific.

Jerome News

Quite a number of our people attended the meeting of the city M. C. Board is remodeling the room vacated by J. A. Armatrong and will soon have an up to date establishment for the Federal Abstract and Investment company office.

Mrs. Abbott of Hazelton, who has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nowby, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Samuelson of Chicago and Miss Oakdale, of southern California, are visiting here and in the neighborhood rigidly.

John R. D. Varman, son of Rev. Varman, left the city of the week to attend to business in Hazelton.

Mrs. L. C. Kober left Monday for Pocatello, Idaho, to visit her parents with her mother, who resides there. Mrs. Maude Perry attended a meeting of the Wynand Civic club Wednesday.

Henry Blagoe left the city of the week for his recently purchased farm in Oregon.

On Tuesday there is a display of electricity was presented on this night and a number of employees were split from top to bottom and Twin Falls city. The employees were split from top to bottom and Twin Falls city. The employees were split from top to bottom and Twin Falls city.

Mrs. Francis Perry was taken to the Twin Falls hospital for an operation. She is convalescing satisfactorily.

Prof. C. B. Wilson of the state university at Moscow was here collecting students for the college during the week.

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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 secured every available market in this country in the effort to buy Right, for Right Paying 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 features the best for the least possible money.

\$17.98 to \$85.00

LADIES' SUITS

Suits that embody all that is desirable in Fashion, Endure, and Workmanship. Suits designed for Service, Comfort and Appearance. Meritful Merchandise at prices that are lowest.

\$17.98 to \$49.50

LADIES' DRESSES

Nothing overlooked in the Dress Department—a wonderful assemblage of dresses in silks and wool. Kinest 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 type. All the best color combinations, in plaids and checks, and plain colors of Navy, Burnside, Green, Grey, Brown and Black.

\$5.49 to \$18.98

LADIES' WAISTS

Fashion has had full sway in this department. For every whim has been designed in beautiful, dainty and clever creations of individuality. Corsets of Style, Quality and exceptional Value, and the true features the best for the least possible money.

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 Modern Corsets. \$4.50 to \$12.50. Cambric Waists \$2.98 to \$3.50. Ringlet Corsets \$3.50, \$5.00. Wash Waists \$2.40, \$3.45.

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Ladies' Silk Underwear

To complete your Fall attire, you will want Silk Underwear. We have it in a wonderful showing of all the garments, exquisite and dainty, at very reasonable prices. Cambric Corsets \$2.98 to \$3.50. Combination \$3.79 to \$4.50. Vests \$1.79 to \$3.50. Knickerbockers \$2.48 to \$4.98. Gowns \$5.99 to \$8.99.

LADIES' SHOES

No need to pay an exorbitant price for your dress shoes—shoes are high enough at best. We are showing wonderful values in the finest fall shoes. Beige, Madras, My Beaver, White and Black, the highest quality leather 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 get the BEST the Cheapest--We Do

TRADE AT THE

UNITED STORES, Twin Falls, Idaho

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



The strong will be ready for use again. The new little school house, near the Lumber place will be completed this week and ready for use. The block will yield the birch at that place. Our street filled in with a charcoal this week and the kiddies are having a happy time. Our high school boys have organized a football team, and are organizing a basketball team. The girls of the cracked heads and the broken nose.

What of the Nation?

Don't miss a single one of this notable series of articles on popular national topics by



United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California

one of the leading political figures in America today.

Senator Johnson has his views on work and during the coming year he will be published weekly in SUNSET.

SUNSET

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY. The West's Only National Magazine.

No other general magazine covers the West as Western is depicted, and the monthly is the only one that will find in SUNSET every month.

Subscription price for one year \$2.00. Single copies 15 cents. Send me SUNSET for _____ year(s).

Subscription form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, and Year(s).

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 Serve The Times and Its Readers.

L. E. FINNEY—General Manager
CHARLES M. HICKER—Editor
GEORGE F. HART—City Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Daily and Sunday, year.....\$7.00
Daily, Except Sunday, year.....\$5.60
Sunday.....\$2.00

THE TIMES PLATFORM FOR A GREATER TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY

- 1—Democracy at home.
- 2—Moral, high, best and power in city and county.
- 3—Efficiency in public schools.
- 4—Encourage manufacturing.
- 5—Effort to connect with Southern Pacific to the south.
- 6—Conserve water supply by pumping waste water back into irrigation canals whenever possible during shortages.
- 7—Drainage pool in summer and draining sink in winter.
- 8—Improved street lighting system.
- 9—Good roads throughout all tributary territory to city.
- 10—Electricity railroads of Idaho.

GAY CLOTHES FOR MEN

London tailors are said to be trying to restore the men's styles of a couple of centuries ago. They are going to dress up some live models in the antique garb and send them out around town to see how the idea takes. If it makes a hit, the metropolitan is to be flooded with gay clothing.

Here is a sample prescription for a "smart city suit." Main-colored, belted lounge coat and breeches, yellow waistcoat with white stock, black hose and black shoes with silver buckles, a golden soft felt hat and light cane.

Imagine seeing that walking down the street, or adorning an office!

For evening wear one may don anything from royal blue to scarlet, with stock and ruffles instead of the modern white shirt, collar and tie, and with lace cuffs, silk stockings and gorgeous shoe buckles. For all we know, there may be ribbon on the shoes.

It really would lighten up old-fashioned men considerably to break out in such good times. It has been said that enough smart men went into black, white and gray, leaving all gay plumage to the women, which, as every scientist will testify, is contrary to nature. And since London has long set masculine styles the world over, as Paris has feminine styles, we can see the doom of American sartorial restraint when London once starts its chromatic gasp.

And if that sort of thing really is chronic, why not beat London to it? There is no need of going back either to Europe or to country before last, either, for startling color effects in men's wear. Daniel Webster was surely a modern, and when Daniel delivered his famous "Liberty and Union, now and forever" speech in the United States senate, he is said to have worn a sky-blue coat, buff breeches and all the rainbow trimmings belonging to such a get-up.

TRADEMARKS IN JAPAN

A Philadelphia manufacturing company, whose product has won a world market through intrinsic merit and wide advertising, found itself hampered in Japan by an imitation made there and sold under the same name. It was not an insult as the American article, but it was sold cheaper, and commanded a ready sale because of the prestige of the trade-name used. Its makers were reaping a rich harvest by exploiting an intangible but real trade asset built up by American money and brains.

The American company had its trademark registered in Japan, and brought that to have it protected. The Japanese supreme court has now handed down a decision upholding the trademark rights guaranteed under a commercial treaty with the United States, and forbidding the offending Japanese company to pirate the trademark. This is a simple case, illustrative of one of the chief obstacles to the extension of American trade abroad. Every American trademark hereafter is to be protected in Japan, by the native courts, on the same basis as Japanese trademarks. Similar safeguards are assured the manufacturers of other nations.

This Japan move means, however, that national honor is to be more real than some Americans are inclined to acknowledge. It would be well if some of our Latin-American neighbors would show equal zeal in safeguarding American trademarks and patents, especially against exploitation by German business piracy.

BETTER SIRE—BETTER STOCK

On October 1 the department of agriculture will begin a drive to foster interest in "Better Sires—Better Stock."

A certificate is to be designed and presented to every owner of farm animals of any type who uses only pure-bred sires. It makes no difference whether the owner be man or woman, or whether he/she possesses only one animal of the classes of domestic stock specified. It is believed that in this way a competitive spirit may be aroused among the farmers of the country, with the result that pure and scrub stock will gradually disappear.

The tendency to include the small farmer and stock breeder in these movements is an excellent thing. It is human nature to feel that if one's possessions are small it makes little difference whether they are operated along the best lines. The result is that there is much inefficiency in small-scale farming and breeding and much unnecessary labor with unsatisfactory results.

It is straight to the financial advantage of any owner of animals that they should be of the best type procurable for the purpose for which they are kept. The original outlay may be greater, but so will be the ultimate returns, and in greatly increased proportion.

Why not practice keeping within your income as one of the ways of observing "Safety Week" all the time?

The "last sad slumber in Oklahoma" is said to have disappeared. The lumber tract ought to have a low forbidding sod houses, anyway.

Yea, prices are going down—but you need a micrometer to measure the drop.

This is the time of year that's just nuts to the boys.

BOHEMIAN WHO HAS SEEN SOME WARFARE



This Bohemian soldier was in the red camp at Camp Kearney, San Diego, Cal., on some of his active line. He is one of the Czech-Slovak war veterans impressed into service by Austria, endured several years of warfare and privation in Russia and finally attached himself to the allied forces in Siberia. Jangling from his tongue, he had been doing business with a Chinaman.

SNAPPY SAYINGS

A bass is one who gets things done.

None of us can buy good will; we must earn it.

If you must have wrinkles, get them from laughing.

The man that everybody likes usually likes everybody.

Anyhow, the talking store gets the rough corners knocked off.

Beauty is only skin deep but intelligence goes clear to the marrow.

Evidently Lincoln's idea of democracy is that everybody should be poor.

Never put off until tomorrow what should have been done yesterday.

When the man who is most down on a thing is the one who is least up on it.

The two great causes of human misery are these: To want a thing and not be able to get it, and to get a thing and not find you don't want it.

Better wages and working conditions were never obtained by a strike but by a honest leader capable of tempering the action of his followers, and who didn't get off his high horse at the sight of a mill-pit deck.—The Under

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

In the United States every ninth marriage ends in a divorce.

There are 12,000,000 wage-earning women in the United States.

In India only 12 women in every 100 of full age can read and write.

Texas was the ninth state to ratify the federal constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women.

Of the 190 members of the teaching staff at Columbia University this summer, 110 will be women.

Mayor Hylan of New York city will confer a pension on every woman who worked in the women's work.

Although the late Amelia E. Barr was the author of more than 75 novels, she left an estate valued at only \$200.

The Women's Trade Union league with over 500,000 members has pledged its support to the American Labor party.

Four women are members of the first class to be graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan.

Katherine P. Tolson of the top civil service commission, says that the best of living for women has increased 41 percent since 1914.

At the request of the French government, United States women expert examiners have gone to that country to teach their methods.

The divorce rate in China is about 40 percent for every 100 marriages registered, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

BREEZY BUBBLES
Married persons—the best of men.

Wetted your hair? Also may be among the dry ones.

Bread will rise in the great, but it doesn't always set in the best.

Talk may be cheap, but the phone exchanges seem bound to have it otherwise.

Shiny a girl who uses cold cream for her skin believes that ice cream for her is a good idea.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

The federal government has launched a relentless war against profiteering. Various states now following this example and countless cities are also taking steps to make the high cost of living less burdensome.

Some of these efforts, however, are doomed to failure unless the people themselves take a hand in the matter. Unless the men and women who do the buying insist on getting full value for their money and patronize only those merchants who are satisfied with legitimate profits, it will be impossible to reduce prices to where they should be.

Careful buying will leave almost every family a margin of savings out of the family revenues. Dollars saved today are "cheer dollars" because their buying power is less than in years gone by and less than it will be in the not far distant future. The government offers the opportunity of joining these cheap dollars to work, creating interest skills they are returning to their normal value.

This opportunity is the Red-stamped Treasury Savings Certificate, the War Savings Stamp and the Thrift Stamp. Investments in these are guaranteed by the government. Money invested in these securities will be returned by the government on ten-day notices. If the government Treasury Savings Certificate or War Savings Stamps are held until maturity, it much the better. But whether held for any length of time, they are excellent way of fighting the high cost of living. Work and save.

WAYS

How to Mend Pails.
When division of labor began to "take" things went along very fast until men came to have become so specialized that in the manufacture of, even the simplest things there are an increasing number of processes. Everything, especially, is highly specialized except home-making. The successful home-maker is one of all trades and master of all.

To add to her store of useful knowledge, a pail can very easily be mended at home. When the bottom has worn into a number of small holes, give it a good coat of enamel. While it is still wet, spread a piece of three months old oil. Set it in the sun to dry. It will cure it another coat after the first has dried. After it has dried you need not fear that it will leak.

Pass That Day in Peace.
You have only a day to pass on earth, so act as to pass that day in peace.—De Lamoignon.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
By Mary Graham Bonner

THE NAUGHTY COLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cold were having a very good time. They had just people have a good time it means that they're playing or singing or laughing or dancing or reading or hearing music. Perhaps it means they're having a party of some sort, or perhaps it may mean they're swimming or having a picnic. Oh, there are lots and lots of ways of having good times as everyone knows.

But when Mr. and Mrs. Cold have a very good time it's something very different from what we mean a good time. In the first place, Mr. and Mrs. Cold are very disagreeable people. They have always been disagreeable. Their dandy and mother were the same way, and as for Aunt Grizzle and their Uncle Boodle—they're the horrid old fellows, I can tell you.

Mr. and Mrs. Cold have very many children, too. There is Sissy Sorethroat, for example. She has the worst sort of a disposition. She just loves to plague people and make them as uncomfortable as she can.

Then there is Charlie Cough. He

likes to make mischief. You can just imagine how mean he is. And there is Sadie Sore-Throat, and Flatty Flatty. They are all children of Mr. and Mrs. Cold.

"Let's go on a trip," they said to the children.

"All right," said the children. They always agree to go traveling, and the worst thing about them is that they have many cousins and relations, and these cousins and relations are just as busy traveling as they are!

"I think," said Mrs. Cold, "we'll go and call on a little girl named Annette. She is over a nice little girl. I'd like to make her feel uncomfortable. Let's give her a good dose of us."

And the Cold children clapped their hands.

"Is she nice?" they said. And when their mother and daddy said: "They were just overjoyed. That is how much they are. They love to be bored to the nice boys and girls and grown-ups!"

So they picked up their suitcases with plenty of "Buy Sore's" hot, fresh, and spicy Chicken Cornish extra neckties, and lots of Flatty Flatty's hair ribbons and bottles Sore-Throat's collar and off they went. Their hair ribbons and collars and dresses aren't like nice children's, for they are mean like themselves.

"Oh, please," said Annette, when they all arrived. "I didn't want you to come and see me. I don't need you. I have a nice daddy and a nice mother all of my own. I don't want Mr. and Mrs. Cold, and I don't want any others, or even any sisters. Please go away!"

But the Cold family paid no attention. They were so mean they liked being where they weren't wanted.

But the time passed and the dream kind found out that Annette had been hurt by the Cold family. The dream king hurried to tell the fairy queen about it.

"Did you ever hear of such cruelty and such unkindness as that horrible Cold family show?" he said.

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The First National Bank of Twin Falls

Capital, Surplus and Profits
\$150,000.00

F. F. JOHNSON, President.
W. H. ELDRIDGE, Vice-President.
J. M. MAXWELL, Cashier.
W. E. NIXON, Assistant Cashier.
H. L. MAXWELL, Assistant Cashier.



LOGGING TRAIN BEARS AWAY
SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—A logging train of the Hay Valley Lumber company ran away late today at Coaldale, a logging town near here, causing the death of two men. Two others were seriously injured and seven were slightly hurt.

MRS. FREDERICK HENSEN DIES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Vernon Grey, new British ambassador to the United States, who met with a manifestation of San Felix hostility when he arrived in Washington today. A man who said his name was Jeremiah Connor booked and placed as the ambassador's party left the president's waiting room in the Union station and entered automobiles.

Did you see it yet? We mean that spare room that those young people have been looking through our "Furniture" column for. Was your room mentioned there?

When You've Guests to Dinner

And you're particularly anxious to have every thing "run smoothly"—anxious to have your recipes turn out well—you can rely on SEGO MILK. Housewives have learned that they can always depend on the uniform richness, purity and fine flavor of SEGO MILK to make every dinner a success. Try it in your favorite recipes.

A Home Product

SEGO MILK

LOOK YOUR BEST IN A MICHAELS STERN SUIT

Michael's Stern's suits are made for men who care for their appearances. They have that made-to-order look that few of the ready-to-put-on suits can have. Step in today and let us fit you out for the Fall. Few men pass by this store without coming in for a try-on and few go out without having purchased a suit. There's something about a Michael Stern suit that is irresistible when once tried on.

BETTER CLOTHES

\$30, \$35, \$40

New hats that are the fittest thing yet shown in this town are in. Of course they are a bit different than any other hat for they were made by

FRANK SCHOBLE

and men who know they are the only hat for you.

Price from Six Dollars to Twenty Five

New Shirts and fixings such as ties, gloves and socks are coming in daily to make living a pleasure.

The Greater IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd.
In Idaho
TWIN FALLS • WOODBURN • PROROGUE

DEPENS BRITISH REQUEST TO TURN OVER STEAMSHIP WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The United States shipping board today refused a request of the British shiping ministry to turn over the giant steamship Imperator, former German liner, which was assigned to the United States war department by the peace conference to carry American troops back from France.

WHEAT RANCHES ARE SOLD WAJILA WALLIA, Wash., Sept. 27—Seven big wheat ranches were sold in this county the past week, according to announcements of realty men here tonight. They brought over half a million dollars to the owners and totaled 3,200 acres in all.

APPLES FOR SALE JONATHANS for \$1.25 per box at 219 Van Buren Living Your Boxes Phone 817-W

GOAT MILK (All Dried) 25c 11-oz. Can

STRONG LYCEUM COURSE STARTS OCTOBER SIXTH

Taft, Sullivan and Others Form Big Drawing Card—Fred G. Bale First Member

Fred G. Hale, lecturer, will open the Ellsworth Lyceum course in Twin Falls on October 6th, commencing a series of fourteen lectures which offer the highest type of instructive and entertaining program. Mr. Hale himself is by no means the least of these, and his appearance here a week from tonight will signal a capacity audience at the Lyceum theatre. The advance sale of season tickets has been indicative of the interest aroused by the lyceum announcement.

Mr. Hale first came to public attention as the youngest lawyer in Ohio. His public career since that time has

been of the most brilliant and he is now among the best known platform speakers in the country. The following is the list of lyceum members: Fred G. Hale, October 6th. Hattie Jane Danaway, Nov. 10th. Metropolitan Singers, Nov. 20th. Maude Willis, Dec. 3rd. Mark Sullivan, Dec. 15th. The Artists Trio, Dec. 23rd. The Howard Quintet, Dec. 29th. Tom Skeffell, Feb. 11th. Klortha Farmer company, Feb. 16th. The Hebble Quartet, Feb. 23rd. Arthur Wainyan Evans, March 2nd. Dr. Frank Hobb, March 20th. Sherman Tambricke Orchestra, April 2nd. William Howard Taft, to be announced.

Local News

S. G. Hull, piano tuner, Phone 81, Rogers Hotel.

Local Yalder—P. E. Keisley was here from Hall over Sunday.

Building Permit—Permit for a \$1500 residence was issued Saturday to William Howard Taft to be erected on 2nd Street.

Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Nampa were Sunday visitors in Twin Falls.

Business Call—R. O. Pierce of Mountain Home transacted local business Saturday.

Visits This City—Mrs. Wilfred McKay of Filer was among the Twin Falls visitors today.

The Rudness Trip—S. S. Champlin of Pocatello is in this city for a brief stay, looking after interests.

Marriage License—License to wed was issued Saturday to Harold J. Moreland, 23, and Laura E. Hunt, 21, both of 23.

From Jarldige—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen and family returned home to Jarldige, Nevada, today, having visited in this city since Thursday.

Bridges Plans—Two more sets of plans for the Hook Creek bridge, elaborated by contractors, make a total of eleven sets in the hands of prospective bidders.

Gives Qualified T. B. Testers of Cattle

In reply to inquiries directed by city health officer, Alex Murray, information has been received from D. Adams, state director of animal industry, covering the testing of milk cows for tuberculosis.

Only federal or deputy-state veterinarians are qualified to make these tests officially. Mr. Adams states, replying promptly to Mr. Murray's request for information on the subject, in Twin Falls county, only Dr. Swiger of Dubu, Dr. H. G. Grooms, of Twin Falls, and Dr. W. A. Sullivan, director of the bureau of animal industry for this district, with headquarters at the court house, are qualified for such tests.

Provisions are made by law. Mr. Adams states, that owners of cattle condemned by the tuberculin test and slaughtered, may be recompensed \$10 for common grade cows or \$100 for pure bred stock. The state and the federal governments abiding the expense.

The matter of tubercular tests of dairy cows whose product is sold in the city, will probably come before the council soon. Inspector Murray has already examined the various dairies operating in the city and has a systematic report covering each.

STATE CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS WILL BE OPENED HERE TOMORROW

Preliminary Conference of Pastors Is Set for This Evening in Baptist Church—Convention Proper Will Be in Presbyterian Church—Many National and State Nobles on Program.

Visiting delegates, were beginning to gather in this city today for the state convention of Idaho Baptists which opens here tomorrow and continues for four days. Various sections of the convention will be represented. It is indicated, an especially strong delegation from Boise being expected.

Preliminary to the convention, the conference of pastors will be held this evening, in the Baptist church. The convention proper will be opened tomorrow evening in the Presbyterian church. Hon. Frank S. Dietrich, who has been federal judge at Boise, is president of the convention and will give the opening address.

At the usual season a number of speakers of national prominence are scheduled for the convention. They include: H. H. Phillips, Idaho and field secretary for the American Publication Society; Dr. Bruce Kinsey of Denver, director superintendent of the American Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Societies; Dr. Alton M. Peety of Portland, Pacific coast secretary of the American Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Societies; Dr. Earle Smith of Los Angeles, Pa-

STATE TITLES WON BY COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS

Farm Clubs Capture Long List of Awards at State Fair in Boise—Fine Showings

Six state champions were turned out by the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs of Twin Falls county this year, their class being proven at the state fair, just closed at Boise. The record is an enviable one and the achievement almost of the splendid training which the young agriculturists of this county are receiving.

In addition to the state championship won by the boys' club, the club secured a number of second, third and lower places captured by local boys and girls for exhibitions of their personal ability, but the achievement almost of the splendid training which the young agriculturists of this county are receiving.

Another triumph was recorded for Twin Falls county in the nearby exhibition. In competing with eleven counties, Twin Falls won nearly half of all the prizes offered. The Filer girls' canning team, consisting of Bertha McGee, Nellie Smith and McCleary captured second honors among six teams.

Following is the Twin Falls county record by record: Kenneth Kenworthy, state champion—corn judging. Bertha McGee of Filer, state champion in canning. Joe Weaver, Castleford, state champion—sugar raising.

Gladis Jones, Twin Falls, state champion in sugar raising. Carl Randall, 2nd—Swine judging (very close, judges had to resort only to decide, then Carl lost by only one-eighth of a point). The boy who defeated him has been to Spokane as a state judge, so Carl goes there next fall to represent Idaho. There were about 50 boys in the pig judging.

Donald McClain, state champion—sugar beet raising. Floyd Hill, Mdrisraug, 2nd in Durroce swine. Otto Walton, Murrighan, 2nd in Durroce swine.

Fred Sierst, 6th in Polish Chipp—Competition was declared to be the hottest ever held in the U. S. in Poland China pig work. The boy who won first took his pig into the open and won the grand championship over the pig breeders of Idaho. There were over 60 pure bred in the club ring.

Rush Brown, of Marsa, won 3rd with her poultry and Dora Eileen of Marsa won 2nd. Competition was exceptionally keen, there were many entries.

The list of awards won for the canning exhibit is incomplete but a few of them are as follows: Agrippa, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Cherrie Prunas, 1st. Pluma, 2nd. Corn, 2nd. Peas, 1st and 2nd. Gooseberries, 1st. Raspberries, 1st. Tomatoes, 1st and 2nd. Beans, 2nd. Beets, 1st. Tomatoes, 2nd. Corn, 2nd. Cucumbers, 1st and 2nd. Onions, 2nd and 3rd. Pumpkins, 1st and 2nd. (This only one entry.) Squash, 2nd and 3rd. Potatoes, 1st and 2nd.

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

CLASSMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Bernard M. Ingh of Durke and Evelyn Johnson of Idaho Falls will head the class of Idaho's senior and junior classes this year. Johnson is the fifth of a succession of graduates of the school of all of whom have been prominent in university activities.

ARGONAUT FILES APPEAL

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Several copies of the first issue of the Argonaut, Argonaut office student publication at the University of Idaho since 1898, have been received by Miss M. H. Sweet, librarian, from a copy at Boise of Moscow, the Argonaut's original editor. A library of the containing the entire issue of the Argonaut, was destroyed by the fire which destroyed

SACRIFICE SALE

Highly Good Farm land 200 acres water right in high state cultivation and improvement. Balance of quarter section dry farmed. For public sale in 1/4 state, at price so low that water may be doubled and yield be low price, thus giving buyers a bird's eye view. Good crop this year. H. C. HANSEN, Reclifier, Idaho



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

Because so many of us are apt to overlook provision for the common comforts of life until actual necessity compels attention, we issue this reminder.

It is now high time that the heating apparatus of the home be checked to see if any repairs are necessary. If the first chilly weather demands a heater fire it will not be soon enough to find that the grate needs fixing or the smoke-pipe must be renewed. Heavy demands then on the plumber and heater men are sure to cause 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 coal, by the way effects quite a saving this fall. For the range fire ideal fuel, and for the heater, and furnace when used with the Lamp, it banks the fire so that the lamps last much longer than when completely exposed to the flame. Place your order now, and it will be delivered direct from the cut, saving you \$1.00 per ton. It will bear 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.

Table with 3 columns: Lump, Egg, Nut, and Price. Prices range from \$9.75 to \$8.00.

City Coal Company's Fair Prices. 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 Fine Phone Eight-O-Nine

The Checking Account. In many places, banks charge checking account patron fifty cents or more a month, when the average balance is below a specified amount—varying from \$100 to \$500. We do not limit your account, but ask you keep no deposit a reasonable amount. There is no expense on your part. When your first deposit is made, we furnish you the necessary supplies.

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Twin Falls National Bank. Capital Stock \$100,000. Surplus \$15,000.

TIRES. "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. 215 Shoshone St., South. Phone 16. Twin Falls.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Received too Late for Classification. FOR TRADE—Good city lot for cows, horses or Ford. Address P. X. care Times. sleeping porch. Well located, close to school. 101 5th avenue north. FOR RENT—Three room house, 403 2nd avenue north. New base Union Soapshop, C melody, Washline make. Box 34, Bldg. 1242a. WANTED TO RENT—A 6 or 8 room modern house for a period of six months or more. H. Darwin Halper, care Times. WANTED TO RENT—Or buy a 6 room house at once. J. E. Walters, 692 2nd avenue east.

D. W. WASSON
Office: 114 1/2 Main Ave., North, Opposite Terrine Hotel, Phone 714-3.
Farm and city loans, quick action.
Arthur L. Swain.

William Krull
Nothing is Too Good for Our Friends and Patrons.
N. A. JACKSON.
Prop.

For Delicious Things to Eat Go to
JACKSON'S CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY SHOP
FILER, IDAHO
Nothing is Too Good for Our Friends and Patrons.
N. A. JACKSON.
Prop.

DELCO-LIGHT
The Complete Electric Light and Power Plant
Pumps water and grinds the feed. An extra hand at three times.
D. G. 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 limited amount of bags to sell in advance on crop. See before you sell your potatoes and apples.
O. Steinberg
Registra Hotel
Phone 45

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

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 fine 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.

ALBERTA LAND
530,000 Dry and Irrigable Acres
Lands are located in Southern Alberta and are among the best in that famous district. 20,000 acres will be under irrigation. The balance is being grown in crops.
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 \$10 to \$20 per acre. Irrigable lands \$40 to \$60 per acre, which includes water rights, transportation and maintenance charge \$1.50 per irrigable acre per cent, 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

TROOPS INREVOLT
Recorded Cases of Mutiny in British Army.
Have Been Rare in Recent Years, Though War Office Archives Contain Accounts of Uprisings That Were Serious.
With the exception of the recent demoralization troubles, mutinies during the war, which the British army have been, happily, rare in modern times, though they were not infrequently the result of the ill-effects of the long and the hot days of the last and the first.

One of the most serious of these outbreaks was that which occurred in the Black Watch, over 100 years ago, in connection with which they were shot in the front of the tower of London.
The duke of Wellington had to deal, too, with several of these outbreaks during the Peninsular war, and his methods, for the most part, were equally drastic.
It was his way, however, to deal lightly with more potent outbreaks. Thus, when the Scotch Lancers rebelled in the summer of 1812 by refusing to turn out for church parade, he ordered that the culms, regarded as the most sacred of the regiments, should be paraded every evening at 20 o'clock, and stand at attention during the playing of five hymns by the band.
No limit was set to the duration of the order, and the custom, at it eventually became, was continued up to 1840 when it was abolished, after having lasted exactly 100 years.
The more serious notice was taken by the authorities of a mutiny which broke out among the Ninetieth Hussars at the Crompton camp in November, 1857. The trouble began through discontent with certain officers in command, with a result that 200 out of 75 of the mutineers were arrested and tried before a general court-martial, the sentences ranging from five to eight years' penal servitude.
Very tragic was the outcome of a mutiny which broke out among the garrison of Malta in April, 1807. The mutineers seized Capt. Henslow, overhauling the garrison, and they were besieged by loyal troops. Eventually, rather than surrender, they fired the magazine and all perished.
Probably, however, the most dangerous instance of wholesale desertion occurred in 1850 among the British troops then serving in India. The discontented men had ordered arms in the old East India company. Yet, when the company ceased to exist, these men, by a stroke of the pen were incorporated into the regular British army.
They objected, and refused after treatment refused to obey orders. In the end the government was compelled to concede to their demands, which were that they should be sent home to England.

Statistics Not Always Right.
Statistics, though often interesting, are sometimes most misleading and fallacious. For example, it is interesting to know from the census that the number of persons committing suicide in the foreign-born population of the United States, but it would be more useful to base any generalizations on them, for the number of commitments to prison is no indication of the number of crimes committed, and there are many more criminals at large than behind the bars. Those in prison were never enough to cover the crime caught. Those at large were able to commit their crimes and elude detection.

SHIP EGGS BY PARCEL POST
Practicability Demonstrated by Fact That Eggs Outnumber Any Other Farm Products.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The practicability of shipping eggs by parcel post is demonstrated by the fact that more parcels of eggs than any other one product pass through the mails. In order to test various methods of packing and handling eggs the Office of Markets and Rural Extension has shipped more than 700 parcels of eggs in the mails on various points, under various conditions, and in different types of containers, without undue loss, either in the course of shipment or the condition of the eggs on reaching the consumer's table.
PRODUCTION OF LIVE STOCK
Renewed Interest in Raising Cattle Caused by Recent Market Values for Animals.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Recent market values for meat animals have caused a renewal of interest in the raising of live stock of various kinds. The study of rais-

The flowers for America probably are not very different. There 85 per cent of the chickens are at large. It is fair to assume that this 85 per cent is more intelligent than the 15 per cent that got caught, and that the 15 per cent for which the statistics are given is a highly selected group, and any conclusions based upon such statistics are uninteresting as applied to chickens in general, however valuable they may be as to the comparatively small number that are to fall.

The Government Your Banker.
In response to the desire of a number of farmers who are being released from the army, Col. Arthur Wood, assistant to the secretary of war, has arranged facilities for discharged men to deposit their equipment at the camp and have them transferred to banks in their home towns. Local receiving houses in the vicinity of the army have three additional camps are supplying agents to handle these eggs and will transfer them free of charge to whatever bank the address may designate. This gives the released soldier an opportunity to safeguard some of his funds as they desire to have them forwarded free wherever they wish.

Back to the Land in Belgium.
The armistice had hardly been signed before a Belgian farmer had returned to his former farm on the edge of the town of Poperinghe, within a 100 miles of Ypres. He has already cleared, leveled, dug and planted with wheat several acres of his holding. A German "bull dog" of thick concrete forms a home for his family. It is this class of farmers that the agricultural committee of the allied committee is helping to get back to the land by gifts of suitable English live stock. Many hundreds of head of cattle and sheep have already been distributed among the small holders in Belgium.

ELIMINATING VERMIN FROM POULTRY FLOCK
Satisfactory Way is to Treat Each Fowl Individually.
Commercial Sulfur Flourid is Effective and Can Be Purchased at Most Drug Stores—Can Also Be Used in Solution.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Recent experiments by the United States department of agriculture have shown that a very satisfactory way of eliminating lice from poultry is to treat each fowl with a solution of sulfur flourid. Commercial sulfur flourid should not be purchased at more than 10 cents a pound and may be applied either by the so-called "planch" method or by means of a spray bottle. The sulfur flourid will help in the bottom of a can having a tight-fitting cover or by dipping. If the planch method is used, the bird is held in a tub while a brush of sulfur flourid is applied next to the skin under the feathers, as follows: One pinch under the head, one on the neck, two on the back, one on the breast, one below the vent, one on the tail, one on each thigh, and one on the underside of each wing. The feathers should be ruffled to allow the powder to get next to the skin. If the bird is held in a large shallow tub, the small quantity of powder which falls off will be saved. If the powder is applied by means of a sprayer, the amount of sulfur flourid used may be reduced by using four parts of road dirt or other inert material for each part of sulfur flourid. This method requires the services of a second person to hold and turn the fowl.
When large numbers of birds are to be treated the sulfur flourid may be used in the form of a dip, using one ounce of commercial sulfur flourid to each gallon of water. The bird should be held by the wings and changed from side to side of the immersion, leaving the head out, until the feathers are gummy with the liquid to allow the sulfur to penetrate to the skin. The bird is then checked once or twice and the bird allowed to stand a minute to drain and then released. Dipping is just as effective as the other methods, but should not be used on very weak or young birds or in cold or damp weather.
One pound of sulfur flourid will treat 100 birds. Flushing a person's time at 20 cents an hour and the drug at 30 cents a pound, it has been estimated that it costs about \$1.20 to treat 100 fowls by the planch method.

POULTRY NOTES
Be sure the chicks have plenty of water if you want the best brood.
Frequent disinfecting of combs and utensils will do much to keep disease away.
Plenty of whitewash in pens and low houses helps to keep down vermin and disease germs.
Near Problem.
"I say, are you thinking of getting your water cooled?"
"No; more concerned about not getting a freeze out on my summer tee."
Doing What You Do Not Like.
It is desirable for young people to choose the life-work which accords with their tastes and qualifications, but never make the mistake of supposing that any work will be able to prevent them. There is no occasion without some "drinking." There is an excess without anything, you will never do anything of consequence without doing something you do not like—this is common sense.



A German armored train crew repelling a Bolshevik attack near Riga.

TYPICAL OF GOLDEN WEST
Little Montana Town of Willow Creek Has Something of Which East Cannot Boast.
Willow Creek is the ordinary name of an ordinary small town in Montana. Now Creek, Montana and Sioux Falls have more of the Western flavor, but Willow Creek is a typical little Western town in spite of its name. It is so in the midst of a vast tract of clean prairie land that it cannot be measured by the yard-stick rule of cities. In the distance towering mountains cap a pastoral stretch over it.
Even when the early morning mists hide the mountains and prairie, Willow Creek stands out splendidly a definite spot on the landscape. The station over the railroad tracks is very small, quite square and very red. Luxuriant groves of trees fill the spaces between the pretty little white frame houses. A road that looks clean and new shows to all corners a straight and narrow way reaching. Several large willows dip their fingers in the current of the little creek that runs behind the white houses.
As the train from the west stops a few minutes at Willow Creek, in the early dawn, a middle-aged man swings off and starts down the road at a good pace. One would know him anywhere for a milking man.
The milk-pail goes through the translucent milk of the little Willow Creek from his courtyard to Pullman,

But there is one thing here of which the East cannot boast—nothing so large. The great reaches of prairie are yielding milk and wool and are yielding to the Eastern strap-hanger and city-dweller. As the milking man straggles down the road toward his great outdoors, there is something about him which spells genuine.
To Live in Peace.
Peace is the fruit of love; for to live in peace, we must learn to suffer many things.—De Causa, Italia.

Notice
Milkmen applying for Milk Licenses must bring the Veterinarian's Certificate of Tuberculin Test.
ALEX W. MURRAY,
Health Officer.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY
PHONE 200

An Invitation is Extended to Everyone
to call and see our display of C. L. Best Tractor, Tractor, Schmisler Land Levelers, Oliver Plows and
Harris Bean Harvester
at the County Fair, Filer, Idaho
September 30, October 1, 2, and 3
C. H. WEED
407 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City
Factory Representative Idaho, Nevada, Utah
J. W. BEARUP, Local Representative
TEMPORARY AT PERRINE HOTEL.
A "42 1/2" Harris Combined Bean Harvester is now at Filer ready for work

Whatever You Want You Will Find It Here
Watch for your residence address among these ads. and when you find it, call at the Times office and get a ticket to the theatre free. Ten addresses will be selected at random from the city directory each week, and one ticket will be given to one person from each address.

Automobiles 626 4th Ave. W.
BROWNING AUTO CO.
OVERLAND WILLIS-KNIGHT
Storage—Gas—Oils

Bakery
HOME BAKERY For Good Service
FRANK WAGNER, Prop.
217 Main Ave. East.

Confectionery 611 3rd Ave. W.
VARNEY
THE LIVE CANDY MAN

Electric Shop 625 Main Ave. E.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
J. L. DIMKEKNEHL, Manager
206 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gem State Vulcanizing Works
119 3rd St. E.
Want New Tires? Try **MOHELEN**
Want Old Made Now? Vulcanizol

Gem Theatre 211 Main Ave. N.
"QUALITY FOTO PLAYS"

Ignition
Exide Batteries. Expert Workmen
Twin Falls, Idaho
D. C. WATSON CO.

Lawrence Machine & Iron Works
Heavy Machine Work, Gear Cutting.
Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cylinder Grinding
Phone 73
25 3rd Ave. West.

Out of Town. My Goods.
Here's a Transfer that gives you Service in All Classes of Hauling. Dealer in Sand and Gravel.
CROZIER TRANSFER
Phone 248

Quality Shoe Shop
Shoe Repairing While You Wait
122 Second Street East
W. A. WARD, Prop.

Restaurant 631 Main Ave. W.
We have the Best Cafe in Town.
Well Cooked Meals and Service Unexcelled.
THE GRILL, Roy Mercer, Prop.

Tailoring
Have your Suits made by KEY. We make all Suits in our own shop.
115 Main Ave. No.

Theatre 327 3rd AVENUE W.
ORPHEUM THEATRE
FEATURE FOTO PLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE

Vulcanizing 606 3rd Ave. W.
You will eventually have your tires repaired Here. Why Not Now—Work Guaranteed.
Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works

Watch Repairing
The Biggest Little Watch Repair Shop in Idaho.
F. B. CARSON
136 Main Ave. 59.

Xtra Good Work
Is Our Motto for Job Printing
TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Your Car 204 6th Avenue W.
Is It Soggy? Has It Lost Its Pep?
Let us Whip It Into Shape.
J. E. Doughty Garage Co.

Kewanee 642 2nd Ave. N.
That Famous Water System. Farm Lighting Plants, Tanks, Gas Engines, Pumps and Deep Well Equipment.

DR. WASSON
Office 1125 Main St., North, Op-
pistle Perrine Hotel, Phone 715-1.
Farm and city loans, quick action,
Arthur L. Smith.

If It's in a Krull Ad. It's True
WILLIAM KRULL
TWIN FALLS
ROUSE

For Delicious Things to Eat
Go to
**JACKSON'S CONFECTIONERY
AND BAKERY SHOP**
FILER, IDAHO
Nothing is Too Good for Our
Friends and Patrons
N. A. JACKSON
Prop.

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Pumps water and relieves the
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**Potatoes and
Apples**
Will buy your Potatoes and
Apples anywhere on this tract
and pay highest market price
for immediate shipment. Also
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limited amount of bags to sell
in advance on crop. See me
before you sell your potatoes
and apples.
O. Steinger
Reproton Hotel
Phone 49

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There is a shortage on bags.
We have a few thousand
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the old price. Place your
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be too late. We will buy your
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Brown & Savage
Phone 26-R-3
Kimberly

**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 about one thousand
acres of alfalfa and timothy.
For further particulars see us at once.
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Lands are located in Southern Alberta and are among
the best in that famous district, 20,000 acres will be under
irrigation, the balance is being sold for better crops.
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 \$30 to \$40 per acre, which includes water right, irrigation
and maintenance charge \$1.50 per irrigable acre per year,
cash payments and low interest.
Alfalfa, grain, field peas, potatoes and root crops can be
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Write direct to the company for full particulars and
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British Army.
Have Been Rare in Recent Years.
Though War Office Archives Con-
tain Accounts of Uprisings
That Were Serious.
With the exception of the recent
demobilization troubles, mutinies de-
scribed by soldiers of the British
army have been, happily, rare in mod-
ern times, though they were not in-
frequently met with in the first few
days of the war and the triangle.
One of the most serious of these up-
risings was that which occurred in the
Black Watch, where the mutiny, in
connection with which three men were
shot in the month of the tower of Lon-
don, was the most part, were equally
drastic.
It was his way, however, to deal
lightly with more potential outbreaks.
Thus, when the 2ndnd Lancers mis-
behaved in the summer of 1912 by re-
fusing to turn out for church parade,
he deemed that the soldiers regiments
should be paraded every evening at 20
o'clock, and stand at attention during
the playing of five hymns by the band.
No limit was set to the duration of the
order, and the custom, as it eventu-
ally became, was continued up to
1918, when it was abolished, after
having lasted exactly 200 years.
Far more serious trouble was taken
by the authorities of a mutiny which
broke out among the 1st and 2nd Batta-
lions of the 4th Buffs at Camp in Novem-
ber, 1917. The trouble began through
discontent with certain officers in con-
nection with extra duty. No fewer
than 75 of the mutineers were ar-
rested and tried, before a general
court-martial, the sentences ranging
from five to eight years' penal servit-
ude.
Very tragic was the outcome of a
mutiny, which broke out among the
garrison of Malta in April, 1907. The
mutineers rebelled Pater Heusinger, as-
saulting the garrison and killing several
were besieged by loyal troops. Event-
ually, rather than surrender, they fired
the magazine and all perished.
Probably, however, the most danger-
ous instance of wholesale dissatisfaction
occurred in 1820 among the British
troops serving in the East Indies. The
disaffected men had enlisted to serve
in the 10th East India company. Yet,
when the company ceased to exist,
these men, by a stroke of the pen,
were incorporated into the regular
British army.
They objected, and regiment after
regiment refused to obey orders. In
the end the government was compelled
to accede to their demands, which
were that they be sent to the East
Indies, and were sent home to Eng-
land.
Statistics Not Always Right.
Statisticians, though often interesting,
are sometimes not infallible and
often, for example, it is interesting
to know from the census that the
number of prison commitments among
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United States, but it would be more
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of crimes committed, and there
are many more criminals at large than
behind the bars. These in prison were
not enough to cover enough to cover
them. Those at large were able to
commit their crimes and thus de-

The figures for America prob-
ably are not very different. There 80
per cent of the criminals are at large.
It is fair to assume that this 80 per
cent is more intelligent than the 75
per cent that are caught. Therefore
the 15 per cent for which the statistics
are given is a highly selected group,
and not a representative one. It is
not a representative one, however val-
uable they may be to the compari-
son of the number that are in jail.
The Government Your Banker.
In response to the desire of a num-
ber of soldiers who are being released
from the army, Arthur W. W. W., as-
sistant to the secretary of war, has an-
nounced facilities for discharged men
to deposit part of their funds in the
camp and have them transferred to
banks in their home towns. Local
clearing houses in the vicinity of the
camp will charge a soldier's money
into a bank, and the soldier may de-
posit it in his home town. This gives
the released soldier an opportunity to
invest part of their funds as they choose,
and to have them forwarded free wherever
they wish.

Back to the Land in Belgium.
The aristocrat had hardly been
assigned before a Belgian farmer had
returned to the former farm on the
field near Postelsville, within a
few miles of Ypres. He has already
cleared, leveled, dug and planted with
about seven acres of the land.
A German "fill box" of thick concrete
for a house for his family. It is this
class of farmers that the agricultural
reform of this country is helping to
get back to the land by gifts of
suitable land. Some 200,000 acres
of land have been distributed among
the small holders in Belgium.

**ELIMINATING VERMIN
FROM POULTRY FLOCK**
Satisfactory Way Is to Treat
Each Fowl Individually.
Commercial Sedium Fluorid Is Ef-
fective and Can Be Purchased at
Most Drug Stores—Can Also
Be Used in Solution.
(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)
Recent experiments by the United
States department of agriculture have
shown that a very satisfactory way
of eliminating the vermin which in-
fests poultry is to treat each fowl separately with
sodium fluoride. Commercial sodium
fluoride may be purchased at most drug
stores at from 25 to 50 cents a pound
and may be applied either by the so-
called "pinch" method or by means of
a syringe made by applying small holes
in the bottom of a tin having a
lighting bulb or by dipping. If
using the pinch method, the bird is
held on a table with a pinch of sodium
fluoride is applied next to the
skin under the feathers, as follows:
One pinch under the head, one on the
neck, two on the back, one on the
breast, one below the vent, one on the
tail, one on each thigh, and one on
the under side of each wing. The
feathers should be ruffled to allow the
pinch to get next to the skin. If the
bird is held in a large shallow pan,
the small quantity of powder which
falls off will be saved. If the powder
is not saved, it may be used as a
dusting for the feathers. The amount
of sodium fluoride used may be
reduced by using four parts of food
dust or more of any other material.
This method requires the services
of a second person to hold and
turn the fowl.
When large numbers of birds are
to be treated the sodium fluoride may
be used in the form of a dip, using
one ounce of commercial sodium fluo-
ride to eight gallons of water. The
bird should be held by the wings and
plunged into the dip until the under
side, leaving the head out, while the
feathers are ruffled with the hand to
insure that it penetrates to the
skin. The head is then tucked once
or twice and the bird allowed to stand
a minute to drain and then returned
to the dip until the feathers are
completely wet. This method is the
other method, but should not be used
on very weak or young birds or in
cold or windy weather.

One pound of sodium fluoride will
treat 100 birds. Placing a person's
hand at 20 cents an hour and the drug
at 40 cents a pound, it has been esti-
mated that it costs about \$1.20 to treat
100 birds by the pinch method.
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Recent market values for meat ani-
mals have caused a renewal of inter-
est in the raising of live stock as an
outlet for all sizes. The study of rats

GERMANS FIGHTING REDS NEAR RIGA



A German armored train crew repelling a Bolshevik attack near Riga.

ing and disposing of eggs to the best
advantage also enables the farmer
and "manager" to produce of live stock.
POULTRY NOTES
The sure the chicks have plenty of
space if you want the best growth.
Frequent disinfecting of coops and
utensils will do much to keep disease
away.
Plenty of whitewash in coops and
hen houses helps to keep down vermin
and disease germs.
Near Problem.
If you are you thinking of getting
in your winter supply?
"No; must concern about not get-
ting a freeze out on my summer feed."
Doing What You Do Not Like.
It is desirable for young people to
choose the life-work which accords
with their tastes and qualifications,
but never make the mistake of sup-
posing that any work will be un-
pleasant. There is no occupation
without some disagreeable. There
is no success without sacrifice. You
will never do anything of consequence
without doing something you do not
like of the country.

but there is one thing more of which
the "great cannot" boast—about whom
the great teaching of "fancy" any more,
being unknown and undesirable to the
Eastern, anti-English and anti-foreigner.
As the mining men swarmed down the
road toward his great outdoors, there
is something about him which spells
domin.
To Live in Peace.
Peace is the fruit of love; for to live
in peace we must learn to suffer many
things.—De Launay.

Notice
Milkmen applying for Milk
Licenses must bring the Veter-
inarian's Certificate of Tubercu-
lous Test.
ALEX W. MURRAY,
Health Officer.

**McNICHOLS TRANSFER
AND STORAGE COMPANY**
PHONE 200

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OVERLAND WILLYS-KNIGHT
Storage—Gas—Oils

Quality Shoe Shop
Shoe Repairing While You Wait
122 Second Street East
W. A. WARD, Prop.
601 Main Ave. W.

Bakery
HOME BAKERY For Good Service
FRANK WAGNER, Prop.
217 Main Ave. East.

Restaurant
We have the Best Cafe in Town.
Well Cooked Meals and Service Unexcelled.
THE GRILL, Roy Mercer, Prop.

Confectionery 311 2nd Ave. W.
VARNEY
THE LIVE CANDY MAN

Tailoring
Have your Suits made by KEY. We make all Suits
in our own shop.
116 Main Ave. No.

Electric Shop
AMERICAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
H. L. DIKKEKLOCK, Manager
206 Main Ave. East. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Theatre
ORPHEUM THEATRE
FEATURE FOTO PLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE
127 3rd Ave. W.

Gem State Vulcanizing Works
119 2d St. E.
Want New Tires? Try MOEHLIN
Want Old Made New? Vulcanize!

Vulcanizing
You will eventually have your tires Repaired Here.
Why Not Now—Work Guaranteed.
Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works
606 3rd Ave. W.

Gem Theatre 211 Main Ave. N.
"QUALITY FOTO PLAYS"

Watch Repairing
The Biggest Little Watch Repair Shop in Idaho.
F. B. CARSON
100 Main Ave. So.

Ignition
Exide Batteries. Expert Workmen
Twin Falls, Idaho
D. C. WATSON CO.

Xtra Good Work
Is Our Motto for Job Printing
TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Lawrence Machine & Iron Works
Heavy Machine Work; Gear Cutting.
Oxy Acetylene Welding and Cylinder Grinding
Phone 73
55 3rd Ave. West.

Your Car
Is It Soggy? Has It Lost Its Pep?
Let us Whip It Into Shape.
J. E. Deighly Garage Co.
125 3rd East
Phone 599
122 2nd Ave. N.

Out of Town. My Goods.
Here's a Transfer that gives you Service in all Clases
of Hauling. Dealer in Sand and Gravel.
Phone 348
CROZIER TRANSFER

Kewanee
That Famous Water System. Farm Lighting Plants,
Tanks, Gas Engines, Pumps and Deep Well Equipment.

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED
WANTED—To work in drug store... Call 161. Ask for K.
MEN WANTED—Weekly laborers for work at Millner. Wages, \$5.00 per nine-hour day.

WANTED—Situations by man and wife on cash. Address Times, care of P. K.
WANTED—Miscellaneous
WANTED—To buy two way plow, must be in good condition.

FOR SALE—Real Estate
FOR SALE—140 acres farm land at grain price. King Hill project, adjoining Clenna Ferry, Bent water supply in Idaho.

FOR SALE—Real Estate
FOR SALE—120 A. on Deer Flat. A. under water and cultivation, Gov. water, 10 A. orchard, good house, well, good water. This point land A. valuable ranch.

FOR SALE—Real Estate
FOR SALE—Large Round Oak house, good as new. Electric heat. Two sanitary couches, roofing chair. 263 Main avenue west.

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REALLY OF ENGLISH ORIGIN
Punishment by Tarring and Feathering First Instituted by King Richard May Centenary Age.
Throughout the world there seems to be a widespread impression that the punishment of tarring and feathering is something peculiarly American and that the practice originated with and was confined to the United States.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE
Trains Leave Twin Falls Going East
No. 105 5:45 a. m.
No. 84 5:45 p. m.
Going West
No. 83 11:45 a. m.
No. 114 11:45 p. m.

PRATERNAL SOCIETIES
M. W. A. Camp No. 1020, meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at Masonic Temple, Lake South, Twin Falls. Past Master, C. R. Telephone 71.

ALUMNAE
J. WILSON
113 Main Avenue
Phone 292

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS
Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Hildner of Rogers, Idaho, who on November 18, 1915, made ADD 1112 No. 102507 for Lot 2, 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, Township 29, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Siggins, Clerk of the District Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 25th day of October, 1919.

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CHOICE FARM FOR SALE
142 acres, three fourths mile east of Henson, on State Highway, all good land, fenced and irrigated, with excellent water supply. In high state of cultivation, all in pasture and alfalfa except forty acres. No wood lots.

SAMPSON BROS. Hansen, Idaho
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BRINGING UP FATHER
By George McManus
YOU CANNOT HAVE SUCH A FATHER... AND TO MAKE SURE HE WON'T ILL CUT THE WIRE... WELL, HE FIRED THE DIME SO YOU CAN'T USE IT... WELL, HE FIRED THE DIME SO YOU CAN'T USE IT... AS NO ONE'S WELL TO DO THE VESTIBLES, YOU GONNA CALL YOU TO BE HOME? SHELL THINK YOU'RE OUT?

FOR SALE—Real Estate
FOR SALE—Large Round Oak house, good as new. Electric heat. Two sanitary couches, roofing chair. 263 Main avenue west.

Damaged

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 Crystal 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, about 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. Profiting by 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, stated: "I think it is safe to assume there is easily 50,000 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, he states: "In conclusion, 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 50,000 acres of land."

In his 1917 report, State Engineer Warren G. Swenson, said: "This is the first project ever built in the State of Idaho that was completed 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 extensive study of the Owsley Project was made by the Federal Carey Act Inspectors, both with reference to the physical features affecting the development, and with reference to the water supply.

In an able, exhaustive and protracted study of the water supply, covering a period of approximately five years, made by George B. Archibald, Federal Carey Act Inspector, with reference to the Second Owsley Project, he stated in his report to the Commissioner of the General Land Office in May, 1917: "There appears no question as to the fact that at least one hundred thousand acre feet entered Mud Lake and the associated bodies 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 Big Lost Bend, aside from the 'relative' small amount furnished by James Creek. * * * To state 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 100,000 acre feet or more will eventually be available * * * As only 28,076.81 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 construction 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 40 to 60 bushels of wheat; 75 to 100 bushels of oats; 50 to 80 bushels of barley; 400 to 600 bushels of potatoes; 1 to 7 tons of alfalfa, and from 19 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 metropolis of this district, is the largest originating point of food products in the world; also the largest shipping point on the Oregon Short Line Railroad.

The value of land in this district is 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 alfalfa and is of volcanic ash and silt formation, and part of the land has an accumulation of sand upon its surface, and all the land is underlain with an impervious clay subsoil which runs to the remarkable depth of from eighty 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 holding a water permit for 187.5 second feet of water, which is sufficient, under the duty of water fixed by the State Engineer, to water 18,750 acres. This permit being the second water right on the lake, the sufficiency of which has been approved by both the State and Government Engineers.

The past season has proven that this is one of the best, if not 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 acre 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 Flat Iron Works Centrifugal Pumps, which are propelled by three 250 H. P. General Electric Motors. The pumps have a capacity of over 35,000 gallons per minute.

At the pumping plant the water is lifted to a maximum height of eighteen feet and from this point it runs 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 sixty 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 equivalent to one acre of land and entitling 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 \$16.00 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.

Heretofore, in many instances, Carey Act settlers have leased upon land and have had to wait several years for delivery of water, and in some instances, owing to the company's inability to complete their works, 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 410 bushels of wheat and 100 tons of alfalfa on 35 acres in the year 1919; 82 tons of the alfalfa being raised on 35 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 \$100.00 per acre.

The price of this land and water is fixed by the State of Idaho at \$75.00 per acre and the company rental set-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, or 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 bear. The writer has left the project one day and returned the next with his limit of big game. The project is 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 appurtenance 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 6% per cent per annum.

Remember that it only takes 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 sixty acres. The company has had more than five hundred inquiries on this land.

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 160 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. Bussey, 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.

These desirable lands 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. G. Price at the Eccles 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: McCormick & 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 WAGATOR 4508

Idaho Falls, Idaho.