

DAILY WEATHER
Showers tonight and Thursday cooler tonight

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

VOL. II. NO. 173

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1919

OLD VOL. XIII. NO. 14

PRELIMINARY REPORTS OF THE GAME OF BIG SERIES

WEATHER MAN TRIES HARD BUT FAILS TO SPOIL FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR-GOOD CROWD PRESENT

Agricultural and Livestock Awards Due Tomorrow-Carnival, Racing and Airplane Draw Much Attention-War Exhibit Includes the Youngest of World War Veterans, Boy of 14.

The weather man was unobtrusive today. All his efforts to disorganize the county fair were ignored when a large crowd turned out for the opening day. Wind and drizzle which fall at times during the afternoon dampened nothing more than the atmosphere and the ground upon which the spirits of the fair were reflected to hazy under the wet blanket of grey skies.

GARY CLAIMS STEEL TRUST IS LIBERAL

Says No Basic Industry Pays Better or Treats Workers With Greater Respect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Charged that the steel workers are "discriminated and paid half price" for their labor, without "any real truth" and "based on misinformation" and "absolutely without foundation," Judge Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, declared today before the senate committee investigating the steel strike.

"There is no basic industry in this country or in the world which has paid larger wages to its employees than the United States Steel corporation, nor has it treated its workers with greater respect and consideration, if an great," Gary said.

Judge Gary was accompanied to the senate committee hearings by W. L. Hubrey, general counsel of the United States Steel corporation; John Reilein, vice president, and C. L. Glenn, manager of bureau of safety, sanitation and welfare.

"I am the chairman of the board of directors, chairman of the finance committee and chief executive of the United States Steel corporation, in charge of its affairs," said Judge Gary, opening his statement. He explained that the finance committee is the body which makes the policy of the corporation. He then named the members of the finance committee.

Johnston Is Hailed as Next President

League Backer IS ELECTED BY BIG MAJORITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1.—A large throng gathered in the lecture hall here today to "renounce the presidential hypothesis" from California, the word proclaimed by San Francisco, where Democratic had crowded the fiery bulletin and streets to protest against the next president of the United States.

UNIONS CONFER WITH PREMIER TO END STRIKE

Labor's Triple Alliance Sends Delegation to Lloyd George to End Railway Strike

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The first definite step towards a settlement of the railway strike was taken yesterday afternoon when it was decided at a conference of officials of the unions composing labor's triple alliance to send a delegation to the premier.

NEGROES SHOOT AT STATE GUARD

Chased Across River From Omaha, Colored Folks Get Zvon by Firing on Iowa Troops

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—Blacks again threatened to break out here and across the river to Council Bluffs, where hundreds of negroes have been confined since the morning.

Belgian Hero King Arrives Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The steamship George Washington with King Albert of Belgium and his family arrived here today.

EVERYBODY WILL TELL OF STRIKE

When Senate Committee Gets to Pittsburgh It Will Have Lots to Listen To

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—The actors in Pittsburgh's quietly moving social drama were today engaged in busy preparations for the big act which will be played when the senate committee comes here to investigate the strike.

GERMANS GO ON STRIKE

Walkouts Tie Up Industries-Workers Demand Nationalization of Mines

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Strikes are multiplying in Germany, according to Central News dispatches received here today.

Twin Falls Man Gets Plumbing Contract

Will Investigate Mujah in Montgomery

Mob Spirit Quieted Again in Montgomery

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—As intellectual barge entered the home of William Beck here, stole a dictionary and left the following note: "Only found a dictionary to take. Lock your doors next time."

President Has Restless Night

State Land Board Informed Great Project Is Entirely Feasible, Water Plentiful

BRIDGE, Sept. 30.—W. G. Woodruff, chairman of the board of directors of the Idaho State Land Board, today informed the board that the great water project of the Snake river valley that would be developed by the construction of the 220,000,000 American Falls reservoir from which the Brannan lands will be watered.

MORAN'S MEN ROUT CROTTE AND PILE UP SCORE OF 9 TO 1-FANS OF CINCINNATI WILD AS HARES

Three Chicago Pitchers Fail to Stem Tide of the Red Stickers While Reuther Holds the White Sox Safe at All Stages of the Game-Risberg Is Star in the Field.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The Cincinnati Reds won the first world's series game since 1905 when they defeated the Chicago White Sox 9 to 1 in a game that was a real thriller from the start. The game was a real thriller from the start. The game was a real thriller from the start.

MURDERED FOR RAISING RENT

Chicago Physician Found Dead in Home, Tenants Said to Have Confessed Crime

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—James Kiloris, doctor, and his cousin, Christ Paul, were charged today with the murder of a Chicago physician found dead in his home.

Operators Make Gains in Chicago District

Chicago, Oct. 1.—A territorial gain of ground in the steel strike situation by the mills was made today.

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THE DAILY TIMES PAGE OF SPORTS

Reds Defeat Sox in Opening Game

(Continued from Page 2.)

son, A. recruit, took his place. Gresh up; Hall 1, down; strike 1, called. Gresh out on a fly to Peck. Three runs, six hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING
Chicago—Gant up, ball 1, strike 1, called; Gant singled to center. Huberg up; Huberg out to fly to Roush. Schalk up; strike 1, called; Schalk fouled the ball. Gant at second, Gresh to first. Wilson up; Wilson fouled the ball. Roush up; Roush fouled the ball. Gant at second, 1 out. Peck, Duncan and Huberg through short. Duncan out, Huberg to Huberg. Knif out, Huberg to Gant. A seventh strike and three runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING
Chicago—Collins out on a fly. Roush who made a spectacular running catch. E. Collins and E. Collins safe on an infield bouncer which Roush knocked down but couldn't hit. It went as a single. Weaver up and singled to center, ending the inning. Huberg up; Huberg out to Daubert unassisted. E. Collins going to third and Weaver to second on the play. Peck out on a fly to Neale. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING
Chicago—Gant out on a fly to Neale. Huberg up; Huberg struck out to right sending Neale to second. Huberg out to Huberg, who doubled. Neale at second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
Chicago—Gant out on a fly to Neale. Huberg up; Huberg struck out to right sending Neale to second. Huberg out to Huberg, who doubled. Neale at second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

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MINOR LEAGUES BRINGING BEST SEASON TO A CLOSE

Some Changes Brought About and Clubs in Every Section of the Country Are Jubilant Over Their Showing—Felt Greatest Thrills Since Days of Federal League.

By JAMES VEROCK, International News Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Baseball has come back in the minor leagues. The 1919 season, remarkable for the strong comeback of the game in major league play, has treated its little fellows to some thrills that they have not felt since the baseball "dog days" commenced back in 1913, with the Federal League pushing a few years ahead of the world war.

The 1919 season, for instance, recently finished one of the most successful seasons in its history, with Birmingham capturing the pennant and every club showing a profit. The Eastern League, the Western, the Texas and the Southern Association have all profited up this year, and the slumping clubs, at least, tucked away comfortable profits.

In the American Association and the New International league the players have in almost the same manner between the seasons winners of the two leagues for the minor league championship, and as the result a cut-out of this series it means some extra money for them. In addition, the American Association played pool, in which the first seven clubs take a share, in the summer of the added tip and ginger shown by A. A. clubs during the 1919 season.

On the Eastern Pacific coast the longest in baseball has been successful. The Pacific Coast league returned to the circuit this season and the move has proved its value, according to reports.

The minors, having come on record for their independence, will not be subjected to the draft by the big leagues, and the money they get from the sale of players, or at least a part of it, will be used in purchasing or picking up at the draft pool, new material with which to bolster their up-to-date existing year.

Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs, has out his annual report relative to the drafting of players by the minor leagues. Among other things, he calls attention to the fact that:

No club shall carry more than twenty-one players on its reserve list, nor more than five suspended players on its reserve list in addition to the twenty-one. Empire are subject to reservation in the same manner as a player.

The arbitrary rule above are so enforced that the clubs in class A, B and C shall pay for players in class A, \$500; class B shall pay for players in class B, \$300; class C shall pay for players in class C, \$200.

Class A shall pay for players in class B, \$300; class B shall pay for players in class C, \$200; class C shall pay for players in class C, \$100.

Conventions of drafts are not permitted and payments must be made in cash. Class A shall draft from Class A only, and only one man from each club in Class A. Class B shall draft from Class B only, and the draft shall be unrestricted. Class C shall draft from Class C only, and the draft shall be unrestricted.

All releases by purchase, shall close on September 20. The arbitrary rule of drafting period opens on October 1 and runs to October 15 inclusive.

Class A shall draft on October 1, 2 and 7. October 4 open. Class B shall draft on October 3, 8, and 7. Class C shall draft on October 8, 9 and 10.

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HEAVY TRACK BUT RACING EVENTS GOOD

County Fair Produces Some Warm Contests—Running Races Are Hard Fought

Although most of the races were run over a soggy track, some fair time was turned in for the first day of racing at the county fair yesterday. The events brought out all sorts of competition and the winning race in each instance was forced to step lively to keep his pace in total. There was a good crowd in the stands and the railroads stretched up and down the track on either side.

Silent Knight, driven by her owner, McMillin, took harness honors by winning three straight heats in the open pace and trot. Steady in a shock, the little sorrel never faltered in any stage of the race.

There were lively lifts in the men's running race and the combination race in which the entries walked an eighth, trotted an eighth and ran a quarter.

Three running races, two for a starter and one for a half rounded out an exhilarating program. Nigger Boy, The Mad and Miss Sprightly were the respective winners.

The results:
Green Pace and Trot
First heat—Silent Knight (McMillin) 1, Laddie Murphy (Allen) 2, Pay Day (Miller) 3, Time 1:20.
Second heat—Silent Knight 1, Pay Day 2, Laddie Murphy 3, Time 1:28.
Third heat—Silent Knight 1, Laddie Murphy 2, Pay Day 3, Time 1:28.
Silent Knight, first; Laddie Murphy second; Pay Day third.

Men's Human Race
Campbell's team (Holcomb) first; Jacobs team (Jacobs) second; Nord's team (Hilly) third, Time 1:58.
Nigger Boy (White), first Miss Todd (Holcomb), second, Time 1:26.

Quarter Mile Run
The Mad (Holcomb), first; Ethel Wells (White), second; Tenderest (Malibu), third, Time 1:25.
Consolation Race
Harbor (Holcomb), first; Miss Todd (Holcomb), second; Bobbie (White), third; Jimmie (Compher) fourth.

Half Mile Run
Miss Sprightly (Compher), first; Lady Park (Compher), second; Opa (Park) third, Time 1:52.

Steeple Chase
Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Nothing is to interfere with the world's series in Cincinnati, not even the food investigation cases. Some visiting lawyers asked Judge Bernard C. Fox if "sue" and "sue" a case could not be set down for trial on October 6.

"It is not my job," stammered the judge.

"You indeed," snapped opposing counsel. "I know what the court is thinking about, for I am thinking about the same thing. The world's series will be set down."

Court will adjourn at 12:20 each day the tennis play in Holland.

Sunday and Daily Times—\$7.00

MR. CAR OWNER

Do you realize what it means to you to take your car to a shop that employs only first class mechanics—men who have been in the automobile repair business for years and who know how to put your car in first-class condition without spending a day or two expediting—trying to find the trouble?

We Make a Specialty of Electrical Troubles of All Kinds and Absolutely Guarantee All Our Work

Give Us a Chance to Prove What We Can Do for You

Headrick Motor Company's Repair Shop

in the Old Bellville Garage

318 Shoshone West Twin Falls, Idaho

PHOTO WILL APPEAR AT SOON WITH REDS PLAY

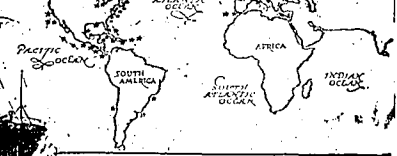
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Sunday and Daily Times—\$7.00



Look! Here is the globe spread out flat before your eyes. Do you stare? Every star shows where our U. S. Navy ship was on September 21, 1919. The Navy travels the Seven Seas.

A Unique Non-Skid Tread

—Sharp Edges of Michelin Universals Directly Oppose Every Skid—

Diagram Shows Prevent Diagonal Skids

Longitudinal Edges Present Direct Side-Skids

Lateral Edges Present Forward Skidding

Gem State Vulcanizing Company
Wm. Slack & Sons, Prop.
119 Third Street, Twin Falls, Ida.

MICHELIN

COAST LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Oct. 11, (AP)—Sarasota falls.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11, (AP)—San Francisco falls.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Los Angeles triumphs, Los Angeles traveling.

Order of Eagles Forms State Aerie

DOVER, Oct. 11.—Twenty-two E. O. E. lodges of the state formed a state aerie at a convention held at the local college ball today and officers were elected. The new aerie will hold its first state convention in June, 1920, at Paraclete. The officers chosen were:

S. L. Offerton, Jersey, junior worthy president.

J. V. Spalding, Dover, worthy president.

H. Spoor, Sand Point, worthy vice-president.

C. Schuman, Mackay, worthy chaplain.

Leon E. Cober, Havelock, secretary.

Van new Havelock, Havelock, treasurer.

Chas. H. Hill, Paraclete, ombudsman.

W. S. Hall, Jerome, outside guard.

John M. Boye, Havelock, trustee.

E. H. Brotherton, Madras City, trustee.

H. Allen, Mackay, worthy conductor.

COUNTY ALL BURE, WELTHY WIDOW BETROTHED TO BE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—"You know the count of all broke men, I have the money, so why shouldn't I bring you home with me," said Mrs. Mary D. Bustanoby to a number of friends when she sailed for Europe two months ago.

Mrs. Bustanoby will arrive back shortly betrothed to Count Harold di Revoco, a member of a well-known Italian family. It is not known whether she is accompanied by her future husband or not.

Don't you want to see the World?

ROMANCE is calling to you! Strange and smiling foreign lands are beckoning to you. Shove off and see the world!

Learn to "parley-voov" in gay Panama. See the bull-fights in the land of the sun. See surfing on the beach of Waikiki.

Learn the lure that comes with the swish and swirl of the good salt sea. Eat well—free; dress well—free; sleep clean—free; and look'em all straight in the eye—British, French, Chinese, Japanese, Spaniards, Egyptians, Algerians and all manner of people.

Shove off—Join the U. S. Navy. If you're between 17 and 35 go to the nearest recruiting station for all the details. If you don't know where it is ask your postmaster.

Come! Be a real man of the world. See the world. See it with

Shove off!—Join the U. S. Navy

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

L. E. FINNEY, General Manager; CHARLES M. HERRICK, Editor; GEORGE E. HART, City Editor.

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- THE TIMES PLATFORM FOR A GREATER TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY: 1-Democracy at home; 2-Mutual light, heat and power in city and county; 3-Efficiency in public schools; 4-Encourage manufacturing; 5-Railroad to connect with Southern Pacific in the south; 6-Consent water supply by pumping waste water back into irrigation canals whenever possible during shortage; 7-Swimming pool in summer and skating rink in winter; 8-Improved street lighting system; 9-Good roads throughout all tributary territory to city; 10-Electricity railroads of Idaho.

BOTH SIDES ARE GUILTY

The conviction grows that both sides are to blame for the big steel tie-up. Both the Steel Trust and its employees were "spilling for a fight." Each boldly defied the other because it thought it had the power. Chairman Gary refused even a conference with the labor leaders because he and his associates felt that they would have to fight out the main labor issue sooner or later, and might as well let the war come now, because they were strong enough to win.

The labor union likewise felt that there must be a struggle, and that they were well equipped with funds and public support to win the victory. Conditions, they figured, were in their favor; the country needed steel production so badly that any prolonged paralysis of the industry would be intolerable, and there would be an overwhelming clamor for granting their demands and getting them back to work—a clamor that the Steel Trust would be obliged to yield to.

ABOUT LANDING OF MARINES IN DALMATIA

Senator New yesterday stirred up a great hornet's nest about the landing of American marines on the Dalmatian coast when he introduced a resolution calling for information about the matter in the senate. Senator Sherman again arose with his usual dignity and went off, like a champion, half-cocked. Sherman said he refused to recognize the right of any British army officer to order our men to march around. He has held this conviction since the American revolution of 1776, which is a long time to hold any conviction.

After blowing off their excess steam and making as much political capital as possible out of the incident for the election of 1920, the facts were explained, and the disturbance was over. These facts are clear.

Pending ratification of the treaty of peace, part of the Adriatic was turned over to Italy and part to the United States. That part under the control of the United States is under the protection of the American flag, pending the ratification of the peace treaty. The American flag is not in the habit of backing away from duty that has before it. The marines landed in Dalmatia to back up the flag, and they will stay there as long as necessary, which may be until the treaty of peace is acted upon.

So it is clear that these high-minded patriots with a weather eye for their own interests have become so convinced of the American boys over in Europe "fighting Europe's battles," have it within their power to talk action to bring them home again. All they have to do is to stop looking so anxiously to 1920 and turn a little attention to the work of disposing of the treaty of Versailles.

STANDARDIZED TRAFFIC RULES

Standardization of traffic rules throughout the country is one of the aims of the United States Council of Defense. Working toward that end, a bulletin has been issued and widely distributed containing suggestions for traffic rules to be observed everywhere.

There is of course a general similarity in all traffic regulations in this country, but to make them definitely alike in every city and state should help to diminish the number of accidents resulting from carelessness or ignorance.

The move is to be started in the cities, and from them it is to be levered their spread to the outlying and rural districts will be rapid. Great stress is to be laid upon the necessity for caution at street crossings, at railway junctions, intersecting highways and all places of this kind where most accidents happen.

These uniform rules will be received gladly by the walking and driving public, and as they have been very carefully worked out, their prompt adoption in every locality will follow their recognition as a matter of course.

THE PEACE TREATY AND THE WORLD SERIES

Nations may tumble in ruins, thrones may totter, calamities fall upon our heads, but the world series has to go on. What matters it that we all cry and there is no power? What lands it that the world awaits the leadership of America? The American fan, Mike Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned, will lead himself home while the respective victors of the National and American leagues don their uniforms in Holland this afternoon if it doesn't rain, so every question will have to wait, whether will or no, until the momentous question is finally decided whether it shall be the Reds or the White Sox, which shall proudly float the banner of world's champions over the home grandstand.

MOUNT KLOET JUST AFTER ITS GREAT ERUPTION



Photograph taken two days after the disastrous eruption of Mount Kloet in Java, which occurred May 20.

We Need an Annual Supplement to the Decalogue in These Latter Days

By EDWARD A. MOSS, in "Sin and Society"

The sinister opportunities presented in this wretched social life have been seized unobtrusively, because such transgressions have not yet become infamous. The man who picks pockets with a railroad ticket, murders with an adultress instead of a blade, robs with a check instead of a money bag, cheats with a counterpane instead of a pack of cards, and finally, his town instead of his ship, doesn't fall on his back the death of a manufacturer. The shodder of blood, the oppressor of the widow and the fatherless, long ago became odious, but later-day transgressions fly so skilful and crossbones at the man-thief.

Our social organization has developed to a stage where the old righteousness is not enough. We need an annual supplement to the Decalogue. The growth of credit institutions, the spread of fiduciary relations, the emensing of industry in law, the interlarding of government and business, the multiplication of boards of inspectors—beneficial as they all are, they invite to sin. What gateways they open to greed! What fresh paradises they let in on us! How idle in our new situation to impute the old litany!

The reality of this close-knit life is not to be seen and touched; it must be thought. The sin it opens the door to are to be discovered by looking the brows rather than by opening the eyes. It takes imagination to see that bogus medical diploma, lying advertisement, forged testimonial are death-dealing instruments. It takes imagination to see that raving-bank wrecker, loan shark and investment swindler in taking livelihood take lives.

It takes imagination to see that the business of delinquency voters, fixing juries, reducing lawmakers and corrupting public servants is like sawing through the props of a crowded grandstand. Whether we like it or not we are in the organic phase, and the threatening perils that beset our path can be belied only by the mind's eye.

Up Six Miles He Gaspd for Air

By HAROLD E. PHILLIPS. A French aviator, who was flying over the Alps, was forced to land at a height of 25,000 feet because of a shortage of oxygen. He was found by a party of mountaineers and was rescued.

Princes of Russia Now Beggars

By H. S. MUIR. Social Correspondent, International News Service and London Express.

HELENKOPOLIS, Sept. 27.—My mother-in-law, who has been in the city for some time, told me that she had seen a prince of Russia begging for alms in the streets. She said that she had seen him several times, and that he was very poor and hungry. She said that she had seen him in the city of Helenopolis, and that he was very poor and hungry.

When I reached the bank, I found that the bank had been closed for several days. I found that the bank had been closed for several days, and that the bank had been closed for several days. I found that the bank had been closed for several days, and that the bank had been closed for several days.

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On a recent visit to the frontier region of the Chinese Republic, I was struck by the fact that the Chinese people were very poor and hungry. I found that the Chinese people were very poor and hungry, and that the Chinese people were very poor and hungry.

Youth's Most Vital Wardrobe Problems are Answered in These Radiant Displays

"Since there are so many occasions when I simply must wear a Coat, and so many others, when only a Suit will do, I have decided that my Fall wardrobe can dispense with neither. And it is the same way with a Frock and Skirt; each has a separate place and use in the Autumn scheme of things." You will hear countless young women make such statements.

From a standpoint of thrift and practical serviceability, every young woman's wardrobe must include all four items.

Coats for Misses

Silverstone, while much favored, is only one of the beautiful, soft woolsens now so much in vogue. It appears in Coats, in Dress, Navy and other tones at \$25 and up.

Youthful Suits

Truly these Misses' Suits speak a language of rich fabrics, warm colorings and excellent fitting. \$35 and up.

Misses' Frocks

Most popular among the modern Frocks are arched, tricotines and Velours. In black, tricotine, taffeta and satin the equal favor. Prices begin at \$15.

Separate Skirts

When a plain "boston Skirt" is stenderly trim and tailored, young men and youth are satisfied. These Skirts are fast and modern; so are the Models in Silk, Tulle, etc.

The Greater IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd. Up to date TWIN FALLS-IDAHO Progressive

Mrs. D. E. Hogan, teacher of piano, harp, mandolin, guitar and ukulele will receive her music classes Saturday, October 4, 1919, at her studio on 529 Main Ave. North, Phone 3614.

P. H. Adams of Paul is attending to business affairs here. Farm and city loans, quick action. Arthur L. Swin.

The Story of Painless Parker Dentist

By Himself

When I started practicing twenty-seven years ago, only a few people had their teeth looked after by dentists. Nearly everybody waited until an aching tooth had become so bad that he had to go to a dentist and have it pulled out. That was about all there was to dentistry for the average man or woman. Something was wrong. Millions of people knew nothing of the benefits of dentistry. They were ignorant of the dangers of decayed teeth and unclear mouths. I got interested in dentistry because I could be made known to everybody. All I could see was just one way—advertising.

And so I advertised. Having no money to pay advertising bills, I went out on the streets and took dentistry to the people with me. I told them that good teeth were a blessing and had teeth a calamity. I explained dentistry to them in language they could understand. I had been taught in college that dentistry was a noble profession, and that a dentist's first thought should be to benefit the great public and make the health of the masses better. I was determined to go out on my street talks when I found that the more good I did for the people, the more good I did for myself. Business grew so fast that I had to get other dentists to help care for the patients. I properly took all college that dentistry was to be put my affairs on a business basis, and so I came to see that dentistry was as much a business as it was a profession. The public did not teach this, but my experience did. There was no escape from it. If dentistry was to be enjoyed by everybody, its cost must be brought down to a point where everybody could afford it. Money must be saved wherever possible.

At time passed, a system was developed by which a lot of saving was effected. There was nothing very smart about this system. It was by common sense put in a good use. I knew the system was right, for I was given satisfaction and my business was growing bigger. Talking on the street did not go far enough. Only a few people could be reached that way, and so I took up newspaper advertising. The business grew faster. The growth was steady and sure, for the system was bringing good dentistry to the many, where

only a few people could afford it before. One office after another was opened, until now there are twenty-four complete offices where the system is used, and these offices make up the largest organization in the world practicing dentistry. The plan under which dentistry is practiced in all these offices is now called the E. R. Parker System, and the trade mark of this System is shown below.

DR. PARKER REGISTERED DENTISTS MEMBER E. R. PARKER SYSTEM 116 1/2 North Main St. DR. M. E. ROBY, Mgr. DR. THOS. FORD, Asst. Mgr.

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 or 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. Profiling by fifteen years of Carey Act settlements 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: "With one exception, I am convinced that there must be in the neighborhood of 100,000 acres of good annual inflow to Mud Lake. This would give a ample supply for at least 50,000 acres of land."

In his final report, State Engineer Warren G. Stevenson, says: "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 exhaustive study of the Owsley Project was made by the Federal Carey Act Inspector, both with reference to the physical features affecting the development, and with reference to the water supply.

In an able, exhaustive and protracted study of the water supply, covering a period of approximately five years, made by George H. Archibald, Federal Carey Act Inspector, with reference to the Second Owsley Project, he stated in his report to the Commissioners of the General Land Office in May, 1917: "There appears no reason to doubt as to the fact that at least one hundred thousand feet entered Mud Lake and by a cascaded bed of water during the year ending with the Spring of 1917. Irrespective of its source, a field investigation of the locality generally leaves little doubt as to the source being Kain Bench, aside from the relative small amount furnished by Camas Creek. To sum up the situation, it therefore is found that at the present time, at least one hundred thousand feet enter Mud Lake annually, with the apparent probability that 50,000 more feet or more will eventually be available. As only 28,076.84 acres would actually be involved in the Owsley Project under Segregation List 71 it 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; 4 to 7 tons of alfalfa, and from 10 to 20 tons of sugar beets. Remember, these are average yields. We have positive evidence of much larger yields in exceptional years.

Idaho Falls, the metropolis of this district, is the largest originating point of food products in the world, and the largest shipping point on the Oregon Short Line Railroad. The value of land in this district in a high state of cultivation runs from one hundred fifty to five hundred dollars per acre. The average price being from two to three hundred dollars per acre.

Character of Lands:

The land is level with a gentle slope back toward the Lake of approximately two feet to the mile. It is covered with a heavy growth of sage brush, is free from alkali and is of volcanic ash and sand formation, and part of the land has an accumulation of sand upon its surface, and all the land is underlaid with an impervious clay subsoil, which runs to the remarkable depth of from eight to one hundred feet. This land is similar in character to the Twin Falls country except that it is more level and can be put in a high state of cultivation with less expense. Anyone familiar with the water supply in the Intermountain country must know that there will be but few more opportunities to purchase good irrigated land at ground floor prices.

Water Supply

The source of the water supply is from Crystal Lake. The company holding a water permit for 187,500 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 satisfaction 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 descends 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 96,000 gallons per minute.

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

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

Operation and Maintenance

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

Owing to one well constructed ditches and laterals and the low power charge of \$16.00 per acre per year, 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 located 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 in the First Owsley Project and raised 460 bushels of wheat and 100 tons of alfalfa on 35 acres in the year 1918; 82 tons of the alfalfa being raised on 16 acres, the same having been planted in 1917, this being the first year's crop.

In 1919 the yield 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 \$75.50 per acre and the company cannot sell it for more. It is easily worth from \$100.00 to \$150.00 per acre, and, on the terms that it is being sold, the yearly payments are not any more than a fair rental value of the land.

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

Recreation

Crystal 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 wear by abundance with sagehen 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 water has left the project one day and returned the next with his bait 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 settlors for 50 cents per acre: one-half payable at the time of filing and one-half payable on or before May 1, 1923; and the water will be sold and made an appurtenant to the land at the price of \$75 per acre; one-tenth payable in cash at the date of filing and the balance payable in five equal annual installments, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

Remember that if only half an acre is desired 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 drop the list that is open 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 31st 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.

Those desiring land had better register early as the company has received a great number of inquiries and we do not believe there will be enough land for all those who register. You may register at any time with the company in Salt Lake City, Utah, or with Ross E. Madkins 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 Ecker 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

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 WASATCH 4500