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WE HAVE FAITH IN THE FUTURE OF TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Fair and Square.

VOLUME 4. NUMBER 80. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921 OLD VOL. XIII—NO. 68.

TEAMS PLAY BALL TODAY FOR BOY SCOUTS

MUNITIONS MEN FAVOR DISARMING

American Manufacturers Approve Plans of Harding—Some in Europe Differ

(Copyright 1921 by the United Press)

NEW YORK, July 14—American munitions makers today placed themselves on record in favor of limitation of armaments.

Men whose interests would receive huge profits through war, endorsed President Harding's proposed disarmament conference both from a humanitarian and economic standpoint.

Chief among those who declared for armament limitation in statements to the United Press was Irenee Du Pont, president of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company, largest powder manufacturers in the world.

Mr. Pont revealed that his concern had formed a committee "if per cent of the plants which provided the United States and the allies with powder during the world war.

Others who took a stand against burdensome armaments were:

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation.

Hudson Maxim, famous inventor of military weapons; H. E. Talbott, president of the Dayton-Wright Airplane company; Harry R. Mason, secretary of Parke-Davis company, Detroit chemical concern which engaged extensively in turning out war products and Col. R. A. Deeds, automobile accessory and airplane manufacturer who was chief aircraft producer during the war.

Heads of the Electric Boat company, manufacturers of the Holland type submarines and the Cramp Shipbuilding yards in Philadelphia, which builds warships for the United States and other countries refused to comment on disarmament.

PARIS, July 14—Opposition of some of the big munitions manufacturers of Europe to disarmament was revealed here today in connection with the meeting of the League of Nations committee on disarmament which was scheduled to meet here Saturday.

Although the League invited the manufacturers to appoint permanent members of the committee, they refused to have anything to do with the project, it was stated.

BERLIN, July 14—The Krupp works, which in the past were synonymous with war, are literally beating swords into plow shares.

The metal derived from scrapping cannon, tanks and other engines of destruction is being employed by the reorganized Krupp concern in manufacturing agriculture machinery, locomotives and other peace commodities.

LONDON, July 14—British "war trusts" which turned out death dealing instruments during the war are now engaged largely in production of peace machinery.

Officials of several munitions concerns told the United Press today they will be little affected by limitation of armaments, which is expected to grow out of the Washington conference called by Harding.

LOOKS BETTER FOR RENTER

CHICAGO.—The swing of the tide of prices favors the renter and the buyer of homes for the first time in five years, according to delegates to the national real estate convention here tomorrow.

The home housing shortage in the large cities, especially is starting to pass, S. P. Taylor of Portland, Oregon, president of the real estate men's organization told the United Press.

GIVE UP HUNGER STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 14—Physicians today gave up hope of saving the life of Andrew Dryklejo who has been on a hunger strike for 49 days. The man's strike is the result of remorse over killing his wife. He was removed from the jail to the county hospital for treatment.

RESCIND OIL TAX

GALVESTON, Tex. July 14—President Obregon today rescinded the export tax on crude oil, according to dispatches from Mexico City.

After an all night conference with his committee from the Mexican congress, Obregon issued a proclamation rescinding the tax. This was done, dispatches said, after Obregon had received semi-official assurances that the United States would not impose an import tax on oil.

SANTA FE DROPS RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—A reduction in rates varying from 20 to 25 per cent on a number of California products for shipment to Gulf ports was announced today by the Santa Fe railroad.

The rates will be effective in ten days. Canned goods, dried fruit, rice, grain, canned salmon and condensed milk are the principal commodities affected. New rates are from 20 cents to 85 cents per hundred less than the freight rates.

FREIGHT RATES CUT NECESSARY CLAIM PROBERS

Congress Sees Need; Livestock Rates Are Dropped Substantially

WASHINGTON, July 14.—An unofficial conclusion that freight rates must be reduced in the near future has been reached by the joint senate and house committee investigating agricultural conditions, Chairman Anderson, Minnesota, said today.

Anderson declared that the inquiry already had developed that the most pressing need of the agriculture districts was to lower freight rates. He also promised that the committee would make an inquiry into what effect policies of the federal reserve board have had on the farming sections.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A substantial decrease in freight rates on livestock to approximately two-thirds of the United States from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi and Chicago and from the west to Canada was recommended today by the interstate commerce commission by Examiner Disque of the commission.

No oral arguments will be held tomorrow, it was stated.

An application for an order reducing livestock rates was requested of the interstate commerce commission by the National Livestock Shippers' league on the ground that the rates were prohibitive and menaced the livestock industry.

The complaint was directed against all carload rates on ordinary livestock in the territory embraced by the western and mountain-Pacific groups.

The examiner stated that while rate are not excessive when judged from a strictly transportation standpoint, they should, nevertheless, be substantially reduced to assist in aiding the livestock industry over its present period of adversity and to hasten a return of normalcy, confidence and business prosperity.

APPLE PRICES SOARING HIGH IN GEM STATE

Upward of $60 Per Ton for Whole Orchards of Standard Varieties

That apples are going to be a good price this year on account of shortage in standard varieties, such as Delicious, Rome, Winesap and Jonathan are now being purchased in the Payette neighborhood at from $50 to $75 a ton, with payment up to $100 a car to bind the bargain are statements made by Professor G. C. Vincent, official potato tester for the university extension at the farm bureau office, while on a trip here yesterday testing out spuds.

Professor Vincent relates a specific instance where a man named Lynch representing a Kansas City house, had purchased whole orchards at that rate, the general price being $60 a ton, and the highest $63 a ton.

Attention was called by Professor Vincent to the current crop report published in full elsewhere in this issue of the Times, wherein of the last paragraph the apple shortage in the country is emphasized.

GOOD ADVERTISING

NEW YORK, July 14—Godfrey L. Van Warmer, 88, wealthy rancher, of Fresno, Calif., who came hither from Europe to die, will live to direct the affairs of his ranch for some time, physicians said here today. Van Warmer, suffering from a fever, refused passage once but was finally accepted by the Mauretania.

Van Warmer, who is a nephew of the late Jacob Van Warmer, of Fresno, who gave his fortune to the city, will live to direct the affairs of his ranch for some time, physicians said here today. Van Warmer, suffering from a fever, refused passage once but was finally accepted by the Mauretania.

The voyage traced his health considerably, physicians said, and he has recuperated to such an extent that he is in no immediate danger of death.

IRISH-BRITISH CONFERENCE IS STARTED TODAY

De Valera Expresses Confidence; English Troops Return From Ireland

LONDON, July 14.—The first session in the Irish peace negotiations this afternoon was "completely satisfactory" to the Sinn Fein representatives, it was stated at the conclusion of the conference.

LONDON, July 14.—Sir James Craig, Ulster leader, has been invited to come to London to confer with Lloyd George concerning the Irish peace terms, it was announced here tonight. It was understood the invitation had been accepted. It was stated Craig is expected to arrive here tomorrow afternoon.

LONDON, July 14—Britain and Ireland met around the peace table today to settle their centuries old feud.

Eamon De Valera, president of the "Irish republic," and Premier Lloyd George met for the conference with their respective groups of colleagues this morning preliminary to the first session of the peace negotiations, scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in Downing street.

The British premier was drawing up a formal statement of his government's proposals for a settlement. This was to be presented to De Valera this afternoon.

The atmosphere was considered distinctly favorable to peace today.

Thousands of troops were arriving here today on leave from Ireland, indicating that the government has no fear of a quick breakdown of the proceedings.

An official statement was issued at Sinn Fein headquarters here in the effect that the conference between De Valera and Lloyd George was "purely personal." The Irish leader will be seven months by Arthur Griffith and Richard Barton, but they will not participate.

LONDON, July 14—Eamon De Valera, shortly before his opening conference with Premier Lloyd George today, expressed confidence in the success of the Irish peace negotiations.

"I am sure the atmosphere for peace both in Ireland and Great Britain is extremely favorable," he declared in a statement to the United Press.

"I will that results in to get down to bedrock and begin a new deal."

Later, in addressing the correspondents in general, the Irish leader said:

"No country in the world needs to understand the logic of Ireland's cause as much as Great Britain. That we, I am putting it officially, have the representatives of Great Britain in is obviously inopportune for me to speak at length in that regard."

BLUE SABBATH LAW PROPOSED

Reformer Hands to Harding Bill to Smother All Sunday Life

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A Sabbath "overhaul bill" reached today.

Noah W. Cooper of Stamford, president of the Southern Methodist university, has delivered to President Harding today a bill which would virtually close down the nation on Sunday.

Later he and another delegation conferred with members of congress urging support of the measure.

The bill would prohibit, on Sunday:

All work by postoffices.

The publication of all newspapers and the mailing of them.

Any business that is interstate commerce.

The measure is limited to interstate traffic but Cooper became hopeful of indication of congress does not extend to state traffic. Hoover, he said, is with us. He said he represents the sentiment of 50,000 professional christians of the south who wish our nation saved from destruction.

Times and News Ball Clubs Primed for Battle Between North and South Sides

Two of the strongest and most evenly balanced baseball teams that could be picked from the Twilight league will battle at Lincoln field this evening in the Boy Scouts benefit game, representing the northeast side of town against the southwest side. The northeast contingent is under leadership of The Times while The News pilots the southwest delegation.

Assurance of fast baseball is contained, not only in the line-up of the two teams but in the selection of Umpire Goldwater, who has been running off Twilight league games in rapid-fire order.

The game will begin promptly at 6:30 p. m. Proceeds of the contest will be donated to the Boy Scouts for the completion of their summer cabin. A record attendance is expected as the entire city has entered into the spirit of the occasion and will be rooting for favorite sides of town.

The Times' line-up tonight will be: Riles, c; Fossem, p; Moreley, 1b; Whitzel 2b; Bailey ss; Watson 3b; Lavender, cf; Lindville, lf; Brown, rf.

The News' team will line up as follows: F. Kleffner, rf; Neuman lf; S. Kleffner, ss; Zinke 1b; Lindville, c; Krengel, 2b; Hughes, cf; Newman 3b; Fix, p; Taylor and Geo. utility.

JAPAN ADDS O. K. REPLY TO U. S. BID

Nippon Sends Perplexing Answer Omitting All Reference to the Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 14.—More than ten billion dollars a year now is being spent for war purposes by nations farited to the disarmament conference called by President Harding, it was shown today in official budget statements filed with the federal reserve board here.

England, France, Italy, the United States and Japan now are spending each year for past wars and preparation for future wars more money than is disbursed for all other purposes combined.

England's war charge is approximately 36 per cent of her total revenues while France is plunging at the rate of 80 per cent. Seventy-five cents out of each dollar collected by the United States government goes to the maintenance of the army, navy, interest on the war debt and to support railroads and ships under obligations acquired as a result of the great war. Italy is spending approximately 60 per cent for war purposes and Japan more than 40 per cent.

The possibility of Japan's reply being an answer that been foreseen and discussed here, but it was believed that she would finally accept universal reply.

Formal notification that China would partake in the conference also was received today. [illegible]

All the five nations which received the American query as to whether invitation to a conference would be welcomed here replied with an unconditional affirmative except Japan.

LONDON, July 14.—Europe today seethed with interest in President Harding's disarmament conference.

The attitude of the leading countries was:

Great Britain.—A bitter political fight rages over whether Premier Lloyd George shall head the British delegation to Washington.

France.—The press is almost cynical in comment on the Washington conference, doubting whether France will derive any benefit from it.

Italy.—The people are anxious for disarmament, hoping it will reduce tax burdens. The pope is also stood to be enthusiastic over Harding's proposal.

LEAVE IT TO YOU

NEW YORK, July 14.—This is the latest local puzzler:

If a woman attired in a modest bathing suit dressed or undressed, [illegible]

Magazines, Kochendorfer of Detroit, [illegible] contrary, that she dressed.

Mrs. Margaret Posthauser, [illegible] before him, for disorderly conduct in the opinion of the judge, [illegible] The defendant was specially charged with [illegible] on the beach, right down in her bathing suit, like [illegible]

The magistrate took the [illegible] the white jersey suit and bloomers was guilty of "undressed" [illegible] the "unprofaned" dressed.

FOURTH BASEBALL

[illegible] National Leagues

FOUR FLIERS KILLED WHEN PLANE DROPS

Explosion in Air Takes Toll at Modesto, Cal.; Flames Are Cause of Death

YOSEMITE, Cal., July 14.—Aviator Bud Coffee left here for Berkeley this morning at 7:45 with his wife, Blonnoo Jacuzzi of Berkeley, one of the builders of the giant monoplane which crashed at Modesto. The other two passengers were:

John Kauke, thought to be of Berkeley, Calif.

Duncan McLeish, of an Stateo.

MODESTO, Cal., July 14.—Bud Coffee, Modesto boy aviator was in the air man flying machine that crashed here today, killing four men, it was believed when a letter addressed to him was found in the wrecked machine.

Coffee was one of the aviators who carried Newspaper Enterprise association pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight to the coast recently in record time.

Positive identification was made possible when a ring bearing Coffee's initials was found lying amid the wreckage.

The four bodies were taken in charge by Coroner Carl W. Hannon and were removed to a chapel where efforts were made to identify the other three victims.

MODESTO, Cal., July 14.—Four men were instantly killed at 8:10 a. m. today when an airplane exploded 500 feet up and crashed to the ground within Modesto's city limits.

Many saw the accident. They agreed that an explosion shook the plane apart. Both wings were seen to be torn by some great force from the body of the plane. It went into a spin and crashed down. As it approached the ground the plane burst into flames. The four occupants probably were burned to death before the crash came.

One man was buried in the mass of ashes. Three other bodies lay a few yards from the debris.

The men were so badly burned as to be unrecognizable.

Live wires carrying heavy voltage were thrown in by the plane and stalled in the tar of the street. A big crowd gathered, but was held away by guards.

Both of the wings of the plane was found a half block away from the body. It had not been touched by fire, having been torn away before the flames got started.

Small portions of the bodies of the four men lay scattered under foot.

Every effort was being made to identify the dead of the four victims. With Coffee a possible victim they were trying to learn from where he was flying, in order to find out the identity of the other victims.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Bud Coffee, killed in an airplane crash at Modesto today, left Durant field at Oakland yesterday in a seven passenger Detroit monoplane. He was expected to return today.

Coffee's friends did not know of a woman in the plane with him. He flew from here to Yosemite. It was

[illegible] AT COUNTY SEAT

HIRA Knox, a prominent farmer of Gooding, was in Twin Falls yesterday, and stacking hay. Mr. Knox's farm is located [illegible]

[illegible] FRANKLIN VISIT

[illegible] Franklin, Idaho, [illegible] Jewelry company [illegible] Franklin [illegible] the Twin Falls [illegible] Franklin [illegible] of Soldiers' [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] INJURED OFFICER DIES

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., July 14.—Lieut. Walter Shumsky, of the Fifteenth cavalry, who was injured in a motor cycle accident here last Friday, died today at Crile hospital. He was injured in the [illegible]

[illegible] FRANKLIN BOY HURT

Franklin, Idaho, July 14.—Ivan [illegible] 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Franklin, was injured [illegible] when he was thrown from a horse. The boy was taken to his home and a doctor called. The extent of the injuries could not be learned.

[illegible] ENGLISH VISIT

[illegible] Franklin, Idaho, [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Twin Falls [illegible]

[illegible] Chicago [illegible] Boston [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] New York [illegible] (10 innings) [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Boston [illegible]

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GOOD ROADS

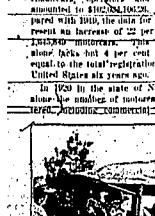
REVENUE FOR ROAD BUILDING

Registration and License Fees in 1920 Amounted to $102,034,105—Increase in Cars.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

A total of 9,211,262 motorcycles, including commercial vehicles, were registered last year in the 48 states and District of Columbia, according to figures compiled by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture in a study of revenue yielding motor road running purposes. There were also registered a total of 238,146 motorcycles. The registration and license fees, including those for chauffeurs, operators and dealers, amounted to $102,034,105.26. As compared with 1919, the data for 1920 represent an increase of 22 per cent, or 1,815,840 motorcars. This increase alone falls but 4 per cent of being equal to the total registrations of the United States six years ago.

In 1920 in the state of New York alone the number of motorcars registered, including commercial vehicles,



Improved Roads Facilitate the Delivery of Mail to the Farmer.

exceeded the total cars registered in the whole of the United States in 1910. Furthermore, the revenues derived from registration in the state of New York in 1920 were about equal to the entire registration revenues of the United States for 1913.

The use made of revenues has changed with the passing of years. In 1906 the total registrations were approximately 48,000 cars, paying a gross revenue of about $600,000. Of this in 1906 paid approximately this amount. In 1906 the gross registration revenues were equal to less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the total rural road and bridge expenditures for that year.

The registration revenues in 1920 were equal to about 25 per cent of the total rural road and bridge expenditures for the calendar year 1919. In 1920 practically none of the motor vehicle revenues was applied to road maintenance or construction, while in 1920 56 per cent, or a total of $57,057,100.00, was used for this purpose. The remaining 4 per cent but applied to road work was expended very largely for number plates and in carrying out the provisions of the motor vehicle registration laws in the several states. Of the total amount applied to road work 79 per cent, or $77,530,582.52, was expended under the control or supervision of the several state highway departments.

FARMER AND GOOD HIGHWAYS

Improved Roads Make Farm Only a Suburb and Land Has Increased Greatly in Value

The biggest booster for good roads in the country today is the farmer. A few years ago he felt that the portion of his taxes used in the construction of permanent highways resulted a benefit only to the motoring tourist and the city automobile owner. The farmer argued that he was paying for their pleasures, and the result was a supersition against the good roads movement, which, unfortunately, has not as yet been entirely overcome in some sections of the country.

Now, however, when the farmer finds that his land has trebled in value because of the accessibility of it, he has telephoned in the morning can be delivered by noon of the same day when the market for his own produce is brought hours nearer; when the winter and its following thaw no longer possess no terrors for him—all this because of the improved highway which makes his farm only a suburb, as it were of the nearest city he naturally becomes a hard-working and hard-voting enthusiast for good roads.—Leslie.

HIGHWAY COSTS ARE HIGHER

Expense of Road Construction in 1920 Twice as Much as in 1917, According to Expert.

Every kind of road cost about twice as much to build in 1920 as it did in 1917, according to the chief of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of agriculture, and highway construction suffered more than any other class of work through railroad congestion, strikes, labor troubles and material shortages.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE, FOR THIS YEAR ENDING JUNE 30th, 1921

(Continued from yesterday)

G. O. Taylor	150.00 Janitor's salary.
H. F. Taylor	112.50 Janitor's salary.
Archie Zacharias	125.00 Janitor's salary.
Alfred Dean	37.50 Janitor's salary.
Elmer Reese	125.00 Janitor's salary.
Ben Howells	119.25 Janitor's salary.
Kenneth Howard	37.50 Janitor's salary.
J. P. King	127.00 Janitor's salary.
Wm. King	37.50 Janitor's salary.
P. D. Frazelle	125.00 Janitor's salary.
Jerome Frazelle	37.50 Janitor's salary.
C. E. Taylor	125.00 Janitor's salary.
Steero Taylor	37.50 Janitor's salary.
J. T. Hallsbridge	247.50 Teacher's salary.
Merle Thurman	11.25 Repairing flag pole.
Harry Lykens	125.00 Janitor's salary.
E. F. Swank	500.00 Installing plumbing equipment.
Albertson Electric Co.	1233.16 Installing electrical equipment.
Flora Sommer Hall	227.48 Teacher's salary and discount.
Elizabeth M. Shoswith	242.13 Teacher's salary and discount.
Grace Bryant	242.13 Teacher's salary and discount.
Fannie M. Perkins	242.13 Teacher's salary and discount.
Carle H. Ohlz	247.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Clinton W. Evans	256.07 Teacher's salary and discount.
Bertha Wilson	195.31 School nurse's salary and discount.
Gladys Young	120.21 Librarian's salary and discount.
M. C. Mitchell	300.02 Principal's salary and discount.
Alice Johnson	247.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Dorothy Page	226.56 Teacher's salary and discount.
Leona Dalrymple	210.94 Teacher's salary and discount.
Helen Leete	195.31 Teacher's salary and discount.
Verna Dawson	195.31 Teacher's salary and discount.
Samuel Gunderson	210.94 Teacher's salary and discount.
Pearl Anderson	195.31 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lillian Lindner	210.94 Teacher's salary and discount.
Alpha Stutsitle	247.18 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lois Grymaker	210.94 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mary Gibbens	226.56 Teacher's salary and discount.
George Neupert	247.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Frieda McGlaughlin	247.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ethel Barnebey	247.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
E. E. Natziger	247.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Bella Klancler	195.31 Teacher's salary and discount.
Jane Meikle	195.31 Teacher's salary and discount.
Harold Merrill	195.31 Teacher's salary and discount.
Emilie Noack	210.94 Teacher's salary and discount.
Carrie Sampson	195.31 Teacher's salary and discount.
Thora Halstad	210.94 Teacher's salary and discount.
B. A. Illies	247.18 Teacher's salary and discount.
Beulah Balle	210.94 Teacher's salary and discount.
Leila Mattern	226.56 Teacher's salary and discount.
Donald Robey	247.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
R. V. Jones	
J. D. Hamilton	
Mary Ruth Fisher	
Grace Burtwash	
Carrie Vought	
Juanita Sutcliffe	
Wilma Handquist	
E. F. Beck	
Rose North	
Elsie Lewis	
Julia Hildinger	
Lucile Benson	
Ora Davidson	
Ella Hackman	
Thora Olen	
Ruth Hickman	
Grace Tolliff	
Mabel Parker	
Crystal West	
Christine Matthews	
Eleanor Hain	
Alma Benoit	
Mabel Wilkerson	
Effie Chandler	
Eva Simpson	
Ruth Way	
Mabel Smith	
Shade Bayer	
Marie Manlove	
Alma Ludwig	
Florence Newton	
Emma Smith	
Blanche Reiss	
Vera Enola	
Kathryn Hanson	
Sarah Lipps	
Eva West	
Helen Bale	
Florence Davidson	
Edna Olsen	
Hazel Mahaffey	
Ethel Gray	
Lois Stewart	
Edith Shafer	
Judith Hedquist	
Inez Pomeroy	
Ethel Loverider	
Elizabeth Adams	
Bertha Bergans	
Ida Donohue	
Hazel Bishop	
Gertrude Morgan	
Mary Hampton	
Laura Taylor	
Stella Gong	
Cecil McCoffey	
Charlotte Pond	
Myrtle Gessner	
Elizabeth Bartlett	
Edith Green	
Faye Smith	
Rose Shaw	
Maud Hobbs	
Edna Lewis	
Myrtle Petersen	
Pearl Arnold	
Essie Swanson	
Velma Nelson	
Edna Hook	
Olive Tobshaker	
Stella Pokel	
Eva Avery	
Clara Hilliar	
Juanita Dean	
Irene Jones	
Selma Johnson	
R. E. Hall	
Eva Gordon	
L. S. Comstock	
E. E. Natziger	
M. E. Staley	
W. J. Drury	
J. W. Smith	
J. H. Brown	
W. Villers	
R. A. Junker	
Grace Graff	
Joe Andrews	
Bosley Fleshner	
H. L. Kelso	
L. H. Giffen	
O. C. Paulson	
C. P. Pate	
J. F. Farrar	
J. P. Gabbart	
A. Bartlett	
Willard Denton	
Herbert Miller	
A. A. Davis	
Ella King	
Wm. Berkley	
George Ling	

Orson Strong	89.37 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
Lloyd Miller	82.60 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
Fred Blackburn	79.06 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
Mrs. Virginia Nelson	82.56 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
John Owens	89.37 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
N. W. Arrington	110.00 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
Henry Smith	68.75 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
Mrs. W. E. Crozier	81.32 Wagon driver's salary and dis.
H. D. Taylor	242.29 Janitor's salary and discount.
Archie Zacharias	192.71 Janitor's salary and discount.
Elmer Reese	182.29 Janitor's salary and discount.
G. C. Taylor	166.66 Janitor's salary and discount.
Ernest Cole	15.83 Janitor's salary and discount.
Alfred Dean	52.08 Janitor's salary and discount.
John Buchanan	29.69 Janitor's salary and discount.
Kenneth Howard	49.57 Janitor's salary and discount.
Lawrence Hubbard	21.73 Janitor's salary and discount.
P. D. Frazelle	182.29 Janitor's salary and discount.
Jerome Frazelle	66.10 Janitor's salary and discount.
C. E. Taylor	182.29 Janitor's salary and discount.
Steero Taylor	41.67 Janitor's salary and discount.
J. P. King	200.41 Janitor's salary and discount.
William King	78.13 Janitor's salary and discount.
Joseph Allen	9.82 Janitor's salary and discount.
Amy Bowen	125.00 Supt's stenog. salary and dis.
Helma Hanke	100.25 Supt's stenog. salary and dis.
Hal B. Bliss	324.30 Superintendent's salary and dis.
Elizabeth M. Shoswith	242.13 Teacher's salary and discount.
Grace Bryant	192.75 Teacher's salary and discount.
Fannie Perkins	192.75 Teacher's salary and discount.
Bertha Wilson	156.25 Nurse's salary and discount.
M. C. Mitchell	312.50 Principal's salary and dis.
Clinton W. Evans	203.12 Teacher's salary and discount.
Donald L. Robey	156.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Alice Johnson	197.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
George Neupert	192.75 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mary Ruth Fisher	197.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Carle Ohlz	114.53 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ellen Godby	192.75 Teacher's salary and discount.
Clarence Page	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
E. F. Nafziger	129.17 Teacher's salary and discount.
B. A. Illies	129.17 Teacher's salary and discount.
Juanita Sutcliffe	192.75 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mary Gibbens	109.13 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lena Dalrymple	168.75 Teacher's salary and discount.
Helen Leete	106.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Verna Dawson	125.78 Teacher's salary and discount.
Samuel Gunderson	85.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Pearl Anderson	85.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lillian Lindner	116.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Alpha Stutsitle	156.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lois Grymaker	116.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mary Gibbens	85.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
George Neupert	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Frieda McGlaughlin	125.78 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ethel Barnebey	85.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
E. E. Natziger	85.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Bella Klancler	116.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Jane Meikle	156.76 Teacher's salary and discount.
Harold Merrill	116.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Emilie Noack	85.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Carrie Sampson	78.13 Teacher's salary and discount.
Thora Halstad	160.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
B. A. Illies	104.17 Teacher's salary and discount.
Beulah Balle	78.82 Teacher's salary and discount.
Leila Mattern	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Donald Robey	78.82 Teacher's salary and discount.
R. V. Jones	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
J. D. Hamilton	78.82 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mary Ruth Fisher	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Grace Burtwash	78.82 Teacher's salary and discount.
Carrie Vought	78.82 Teacher's salary and discount.
Juanita Sutcliffe	63.50 Teacher's salary and discount.
Wilma Handquist	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
E. F. Beck	78.82 Teacher's salary and discount.
Rose North	104.17 Librarian's salary and dis.
Elsie Lewis	146.25 Principal's salary and discount.
Julia Hildinger	172.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lucile Benson	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ora Davidson	77.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ella Hackman	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Thora Olen	147.83 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ruth Hickman	85.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Grace Tolliff	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mabel Parker	147.83 Teacher's salary and discount.
Crystal West	147.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Christine Matthews	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Eleanor Hain	121.47 Teacher's salary and discount.
Alma Benoit	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mabel Wilkerson	52.04 Teacher's salary and discount.
Effie Chandler	52.33 Teacher's salary and discount.
Eva Simpson	156.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ruth Way	130.21 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mabel Smith	117.19 Teacher's salary and discount.
Shade Bayer	98.73 Principal's salary and discount.
Marie Manlove	120.83 Teacher's salary and discount.
Alma Ludwig	160.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Florence Newton	108.33 Teacher's salary and discount.
Emma Smith	82.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Blanche Reiss	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Vera Enola	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Kathryn Hanson	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Sarah Lipps	147.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Eva West	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Helen Bale	147.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Florence Davidson	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Edna Olsen	135.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Hazel Mahaffey	135.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ethel Gray	52.33 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lois Stewart	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Edith Shafer	135.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Judith Hedquist	47.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Inez Pomeroy	177.08 Principal's salary and discount.
Ethel Loverider	144.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Elizabeth Adams	160.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Bertha Bergans	77.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Ida Donohue	160.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Hazel Bishop	160.42 Teacher's salary and discount.
Gertrude Morgan	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Mary Hampton	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Laura Taylor	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Stella Gong	97.83 Teacher's salary and discount.
Cecil McCoffey	147.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Charlotte Pond	147.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Myrtle Gessner	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Elizabeth Bartlett	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Edith Green	52.33 Teacher's salary and discount.
Faye Smith	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Rose Shaw	52.33 Teacher's salary and discount.
Maud Hobbs	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Edna Lewis	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Myrtle Petersen	72.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Pearl Arnold	157.29 Teacher's salary and discount.
Essie Swanson	104.17 Teacher's salary and discount.
Velma Nelson	146.67 Teacher's salary and discount.
Edna Hook	172.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Olive Tobshaker	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Stella Pokel	96.88 Teacher's salary and discount.
Eva Avery	64.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Clara Hilliar	147.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Juanita Dean	147.92 Teacher's salary and discount.
Irene Jones	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Selma Johnson	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
R. E. Hall	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
Eva Gordon	52.08 Teacher's salary and discount.
L. S. Comstock	5.21 Teacher's salary and discount.
E. E. Natziger	55.73 Teacher's salary and discount.
M. E. Staley	84.83 Teacher's salary and discount.
W. J. Drury	20.83 Teacher's salary and discount.
J. W. Smith	39.17 Teacher's salary and discount.
J. H. Brown	54.16 Teacher's salary and discount.
W. Villers	33.33 Teacher's salary and discount.
R. A. Junker	139.58 Teacher's salary and discount.
Grace Graff	118.75 Teacher's salary and discount.
Joe Andrews	106.25 Teacher's salary and discount.
Bosley Fleshner	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
H. L. Kelso	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
L. H. Giffen	182.81 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
O. C. Paulson	226.47 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
C. P. Pate	140.15 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
J. F. Farrar	158.44 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
J. P. Gabbart	140.16 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
A. Bartlett	81.25 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Willard Denton	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Herbert Miller	170.31 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
A. A. Davis	168.44 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Ella King	148.15 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Wm. Berkley	182.81 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
George Ling	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Lula Nutcracker	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Georgia Stewart	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
L. S. Comstock	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
L. B. Jones	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
M. E. Staley	182.81 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
W. J. Drury	226.47 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
J. W. Smith	140.15 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
J. H. Brown	158.44 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
W. Villers	140.16 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
R. A. Junker	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Grace Graff	81.25 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
J. B. Titus	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
C. C. Andrews	203.13 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Joe Gulerich	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Joe Andrews	170.31 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
H. L. Kelso	168.44 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
L. H. Giffen	148.15 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
O. C. Paulson	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
C. P. Pate	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
J. F. Farrar	164.53 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
J. P. Gabbart	146.25 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Adolphus Bartlett	182.81 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Willard Denton	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
George Ling	140.16 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
V. W. Sloan	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Dillard Rogus	182.81 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
A. A. Davis	188.91 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Ella King	122.34 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
William Beckley	182.81 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
George T. Ling	140.16 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Orson Strong	154.44 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Lloyd Miller	146.25 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Fred Blackburn	140.16 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Mrs. Virginia Nelson	146.25 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
John Owens	154.44 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
N. W. Arrington	195.09 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Henry Smith	121.87 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
Mrs. W. E. Crozier	122.03 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
S. S. Ali	174.68 Wagon driver's salary and discount.
A. L. Swim	130.20 Teacher's salary and discount.
Lee Woodward	160.00 Removing rock.
George Willis	100.00 Removing rock.
George E. Bryant	177.08 Clerk's salary.
Consolidated W. & M. Co.	156.09 Manual training supplies and equipment—Domestic science equipment.
City Waterworks Dept.	303.20 Water
McGillan Paper and School Supply Co.	1447.27 New school furniture.
E. A. White	1215.33 New building—Inter. School
Ernest White	1000.00 New building—Inter. School
Ernest White	1000.00 New building—Inter. School
T. J. Woods	12.50 Insurance
C. D. Thomas & Co.	18.00 Insurance
George H. Smith	67.50 Insurance
J. E. Powell	65.00 Insurance
Twin Falls Title & Abstract Co.	31.50 Insurance
J. H. Keel	48.00 Insurance
A. L. Swim	45.00 Insurance
The J. F. Higgs Pub. Co.	24.00 Teacher's registers and blanks.
The Grolier Society	30.00 Reference books
Frederick Post Co.	11.75 Manual training supplies
Gem State Book Store	249.24 Office furniture—books for poor pupils—office supplies
Manufacturers Supply Co.	127.50 Janitor's clothes
E. A. Moore	33.90 Door and window glass
John W. Graham & Co.	196.37 Manual training equipment
Standard Printing Co.	126.15 Printing office blanks—advertising levy—election
A. S. Barnes Company	16.30 Supplementary readers
Warberg Transfer Co.	3.25 Drayage
McNichols Transfer Co.	72.75 Drayage
Clarke Chemical Co.	50.00 Sweeping compound
Highway Service Station	9.05 Oil and gasoline
A. Flanagan Company	4.32 Music books for teachers
Government Printing Office	.34 Health cards
City Pharmacy	6.50 Heotograph material
Riegel Machine Co.	1.95 Heating plant repairs
Western Union Co.	21.29 Telegrams
Idaho Power Company	700.40 Light and power.
American Pub. Health Assn.	6.00 Subscription for library
A. C. McClurg & Co.	3.60 Library books
Monarch Motor Company	40.31 Manual training equipment
Reynolds Bros. Co.	4.00 Wood pulley
Heawunts Mfg. Co.	100.00 Domestic Science equipment
G. H. Self	62.00 Repairing wagons
Idaho Dept. Domestic Science	11.27 Domestic Science supplies
Fisher Drug Co.	12.40 Supplies—Science and Health Depts.
Central Market	7.15 Supplies—Science and Health Depts.
L. K. Gillis Company	160.75 Supplementary readers
B. F. Lent	.93 Music for glee club
Logan Music Co.	2.00 Piano rent
C. A. Stilphen	177.50 Heating plant equipment
Central Scientific Co.	16.00 Laboratory apparatus repairs
Citizens Electric Supply Co.	.30 Light globes
Gem State Lumber Co.	206.15 Manual training equip. and supplies
Salladay Hardware Co.	16.60 Home Economics equipment
American Electric Co.	91.02 Electrical repairs
Mrs. I. B. Westfall	30.00 Barn rent
Utah Office & School Supply Co.	3.00 Mimeograph stencils
Ballantyne Plumbing Co.	32.00
Ostrander Lumber Co.	87.55 Installing plumbing equipment—Material for ironing boards and toilet room doors
Oliver Machinery Co.	63.31
W. B. Wall Plumb. & Heat. Co.	12.57 Repairing manual train. tools
G. Schirmer, Inc.	29.55 Plumbing repairs
Lowe and Campbell	126.00 Music paper
Crozier Transfer Co.	12.40 Athletic supplies
Churchill Grindell Co.	20.72 Drayage and freight
Twin Falls Book & Stationery Co.	7.56 Music books
Lawrence Machine & Iron Works	4.60 Office supplies
City Park Grocery	32.91 Repairing heating plants
Mountain States Telephone Co.	4.95 Domestic Science supplies
Stuart H. Taylor	19.40 Telephone
Fred Jaines	46.00 Insurance
Twin Falls News Pub. Co.	16.50 Repairing heating plants
	461.00 Printing office blanks—publishing school board report.
Edwin A. Wilson	1021.03 Auditor's fee
Times Printing Co.	13.20 Printing notice
Twin Falls Hardware Co.	.30 Nails
Diamond Hardware Co.	11.60 Door checks
American Red Cross	2.31 Health cards
Shankel Coal Co.	314.70 Coal
Mrs. F. D. Fraselle	6.00 Laundry
Bruce Metal Works	30.00 Copper ball for flag pole
Fred Foss	2.00 Repairing wagons
Young Hardware Co.	37.00 Stove repairs—Janitor's supplies
Mundell & Sherrill	306.00 Fire extinguishers.
Office Cash Account	71.77 Express, express, telegrams box rent.
Hall G. Blue	12.83 Discount on warrant
Stone & Copson Music Co.	14.75 Music for band
American Academy of Political and Social Science	2.00 Debating material
The H. W. Wilson Co.	4.65 Debating material
University of Illinois	1.50 Debating material
Bertha King	12.40 Laundry.
Schade Repair Shop	16.35 Repairing locks and keys
Johnson Service Co.	1.16 Heating plant repairs
Twin Falls Steam Laundry	2.00 Laundry
Bush Floral Co.	22.57 Sweeping compound
Kinney Wholesale Co.	1.20 Dutch Cleanser
E. B. Swank	34.85 Plumbing repairs
Macmillan Publishing Co.	2.00 Subscription for teachers
Edwin A. Wilson	500.00 Auditor's fee
Edwin A. Wilson	500.00 Auditor's fee
F. C. Lynch	35.00 Clerical work
Hal G. Blue	468.40 Superintendent's salary and discount
Amy Bowen	104.17 Supt's stenog's salary and discount
Blanche M. Shotwell	479.16 Teacher's salary and discount
Grace A. Bryant	387.50 Teacher's salary and discount
M. C. Mitchell	625.00 Principal's salary and discount
Fennie M. Perkins	387.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Bertha Wilson	291.67 School nurse's salary and discount
Clinton W. Evans	472.92 Teacher's salary and discount
Helen C. Leete	387.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Alice M. Johnson	395.83 Teacher's salary and discount
George J. Neupert	395.83 Teacher's salary and discount
Mary Ruth Fisher	395.83 Teacher's salary and discount
Carle Ohlz	395.83 Teacher's salary and discount
Ellen L. Goebel	387.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Constance Page	362.50 Teacher's salary and discount
E. F. Nafziger	362.50 Teacher's salary and discount
B. A. Illies	362.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Juanita Sutcliffe	362.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Mary Gibbens	362.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Lena Dalrymple	362.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Lillian Lindner	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Naomi Gunderson	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Louis Grymaker	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Ethel Barnebey	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Harold Merrill	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Jane Meikle	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
R. V. Jones	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Emilie Noack	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Beulah Balle	337.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Verna E. Crabtree	333.33 Teacher's salary and discount
R. V. Jones	322.92 Teacher's salary and discount
Wilma Handquist	330.42 Teacher's salary and discount
Helen Leete	312.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Ella Kilgore	312.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Pearl Anderson	312.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Thorma McGlaughlin	312.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Dolly Wilkerson	312.50 Teacher's salary and discount
Carrie E. Sampson	312.50 Teacher's salary and discount

(Continued on page 3).

News of the Sport World

ELKS KEEP UP WINNING STREAK AND SLAUGHTER MOOSE, 18 TO 5

Dynamo's Dancing Dervishes Pull Up on Leaders, Maul Moose Hurlers; Goldwater Rushes off Another Fast Game Despite Hitting.

Team Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
I. D. Store	4	2	.667
Legion	4	2	.667
Elks	5	3	.625
Banks	4	3	.571
Electrics	2	5	.286
Moose	2	6	.250

The deer brethren plastered a large portion of Mayor Hassbinder's ear, either at Lincoln orchard last night, during a rip-roaring affair in which the ornerishing Elks stampeded the Moose, 18 to 5.

From the hilarious conduct of the Bills, there rested scarcely doubt as to whether the grand lodge was really celebrating in Los Angeles or if, maybe, the real meeting was in Twin Falls. Anyhow the Bills had all their own way. They got everything but the key to the city and probably would have got that but the mayor had left it home in his other pants.

The box score:

There was little to distinguish any part of the game from the rest. It was just one darn hit and run after another for the Elks. In replieved the heavy scoring Umpire Goldwater ran off another of his fast games, making it in 1 hour and 25 minutes.

Bob Whitlock continued his mania of the ball by knocking a homer which Johnson pilfered, needing two assists. Lavender and Grant each bagged three doubles. Johnson and other outfielders again helping out. Neuman faced out 4 hits in all.

ELKS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Whitlock, 2b	5	2	3	1	3	0
Neuman, lf	5	4	4	6	0	1
Cree, p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Hanak, cf, c	5	1	2	1	0	0
Patton, c	2	2	1	5	0	0
Evans, 1b	5	3	3	1	0	1
Bailey, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Francis, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lavender, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Phipps, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Logan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	17	17	21	6	3

MOOSE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Jarman, ss	4	2	1	1	3	2
Riley, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Halsey, c	4	0	0	10	1	1
Larkin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Whitney, p, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hyharger, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1
L. Jarman, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, p	3	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	35	5	5	21	8	12

Score by innings:

Elks	400 330 2	—18
Moose	000 011 3	—5

Summary—Two base hits—Evans 3, Cree. Three base hits—Neuman 3, Hanak. Home run—Whitlock. Sacrifice hit—Patton; stolen bases—Whitlock 3, Neuman, Hanak, Evans, Lavender, Whitney, L. Jarman 3. Two base hit—Jones. Struck out, by Cree 6, by Whitney 1, by Jones 8. Bases on balls off Cree 3, off Whitney 1, off Jones 2. Wild pitch—Cree. Hit by pitched ball—by Jones 2 (Patton, Lavender). Balks—Whitney, Jones. Runs batted in—Whitlock 3, Neuman, Cree, Hanak 2, Patton, Bailey, Riley, Halsey 2, L. Jarman. First base on error—Elks 4, Moose 5. Left on bases—Elks 8, Moose 6. Time of game, 1:25. Umpire, Goldwater.

NOTES OF THE GAME.
(By Bleacherite.)

Well, it was a track meet.

The Moose sure herded the Elks (around the bases).

The game was void of features.

Moose base running was a sad end, short and center.

Most of the long hits to center were easy outs, but three arrows of onlies. Were turned into doubles, triples and one homer.

Jones fared little better than Whitney.

One pitched three ball, keeping the bats well scattered.

Charly Lavender made a nice run-ride catch of Halsey's fly in the sixth.

We've always thought Dynamo Patton was as good as any backstop in the league and yesterday's game proved it.

The Elks ran left when Dynamo Patton got the name.

Umpire Goldwater collected a raspberry yesterday.

Some of the fans figure this is a good way to get up an appetite for supper.

The boys called the game quits when it was time for supper.

Tomorrow it's the I. D. Store vs. the Electrics.

Let go.

CARPENTER GOES HOME

NEW YORK, July 14—Georges Carpentier leaves today on La Savoie for his home in Paris. The defeated Frenchman was accompanied by Descamps, his manager, and Charles Lodoux, the luminous light champ of Europe. Carpentier came to America in a month to stage his training for a bout on Labor day for which he has been signed by Tex Rickard, his opponent probably will be Dempsey.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's hero—Earl Smith, the battling Giant catcher. He hit a home run with the bases full, helping down the Cardinals, 9 to 4.

Jack Graney's hard hit in the ninth inning gave the Indians a 4 to 3 victory over the Red Sox. Mails hard was hurt by a thrown ball.

Gharrity's home run with two on bases enabled the Senators to beat the White Sox, 10 to 9.

"Consecutive homers by Ruth and Griffith with two singles and a triple resulted in five runs and the Braves beat the Reds, 6 to 2.

Parks, University of Michigan pitcher, hurled seven innings, and held the Athletics to five hits, the Tigers winning, 11 to 6.

Alone runs by Pipp and Maag, a triple by Meusel and a bunch of singles gave Yankees 6 runs in the fourth inning and a 11 to 1 victory over the Browns. Ruth got one single.

The Braves made it seven games in a row by taking two from the Cubs, 3 to 1 and 5 to 3 yesterday.

CHARGES PLAGIARISM

LOS ANGELES—Testifying for Marshall Neilan, film producer, Mrs. Mickford took the stand in Judge Meyer's court today in the $100,000 damage suit of Mrs. Carrie Hutchinson against Neilan.

Mrs. Hutchinson a scenario writer, alleged that Neilan's film play "Mickey" was plagiarized from her scenario "Jackie Quest." The manuscript of the latter was submitted to Neilan by Mrs. Hutchinson she asserted, and rejected by him.

The jury yesterday saw the play "Mickey" at a private showing. Mrs. Hutchinson's manuscript was read from the stand for comparison.

Chose an Easier Day.

Harriet had the days of the week for a spelling lesson. All went well, except "Wednesday," which it seemed impossible for her to learn. Being fond of an aunt, she was promised a visit if she would write, telling her she would come Wednesday. But no aunt, so in despair she child: "I won't go Wednesday. I'll go some day I can spell it writing, like maybe Monday or Friday."

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	52	32	.651
New York	49	31	.601
Washington	46	40	.535
Detroit	42	41	.506
Boston	36	43	.456
St. Louis	35	47	.427
Chicago	33	47	.413
Philadelphia	31	48	.392

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	22	.706
New York	49	29	.628
Boston	41	32	.562
Brooklyn	42	37	.518
St. Louis	39	37	.513
Chicago	33	43	.434
Cincinnati	28	49	.364
Philadelphia	22	53	.293

Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	60	32	.652
Sacramento	60	34	.638
Seattle	57	40	.583
Oakland	54	42	.557
Los Angeles	50	45	.526
Vernon	51	49	.505
Salt Lake	35	60	.368
Portland	21	73	.223

National League

First game:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	9	0
Boston	5	8	0

Martin and Daly; Fillingim and Gowdy.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	8	3
New York	9	16	2

Walker, Sherdell, Ribeiro and Dilhofer; Rohl and Smith.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	6	1
Brooklyn	6	11	0

Luque, Donohue, Coumbe and Wingo; Cadore and Krueger.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain.

American League

Boston 3, Cleveland 4.
Russell and Ruel; Mails, Sothoron and Nunamaker.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	8	2
Detroit	11	13	3

Moore, Keefe and Perkins; Holloman, Parks and Bassler.

Washington 19, Chicago 5.
Shaw, Zachary and Gharrity; Hasty, Mulrennan, Davenport and Schalk.

New York 11, St. Louis 1.
Mays and Schang; Shocker, Bayne and Severeid.

Coast League

San Francisco 8, Sacramento 1.
Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 1.
Vernon 7, Portland 5.
Oakland 7, Seattle 2.

Drum With Harmonics.

Musicians find the drum an unsatisfactory instrument for lack of harmonic complement. Prof. Paul Nolde, the inventor of a drum the incidental tone of which is tuned with an inherent timpanitone containing freely divided tone. Such composition lies in a central circle. Around the edge a second circle of harmonic tones. The great call the effect of the tonline is produce good harmonic overtones.

R-U-Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising always pays and economically too.

If you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eyes of everybody in its territory.

TENNIS COMES TO CENTER OF SPORTS STAGE

Mlle. Lenglen, French Girl, to Visit America—May Get Men Coming Back

NEW YORK, July 14—Tennis will dominate the sports stage in this country during August and early September, according to prominent sport authorities.

The annual American features will be international. The presence of French and British teams and the Davis cup preliminaries and challenge round will bring the greatest players of the rival countries.

Perhaps the highlight of the season will be the national women's championship to be played at Forest Hills starting August 15.

Suzanne Lenglen, the great French girl, holder of the title, will visit America for the first time, and be after her laurels.

In the role of American defenders, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, regarded as one of the greatest women players of all time, will return to the courts.

Mrs. Bundy, according to reports received from the coast by Julian S. Myrick president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, is playing in her regular form which means much to those who want to see the American title remain at home.

The Davis cup competition has provided the finals to send the French travels cup team to America even if it loses its preliminary round to Italy.

William T. Tilden, world's singles champion, who is back home after a European invasion—predicts that the France-Italy match will be one of the greatest tennis battles ever staged.

Canada and Australia are to play at Toronto July 23, 24 and 25. The winner of the match will play the British Isles team, which defeated Spain in the first round. This match will be played in Philadelphia.

Argentina defeated Denmark and the Dutch will have their first play in the third round at Cleveland, meeting the winner of the Pittsburgh matches.

The Philippines defeated Japan and Belgium defeated Czecho-Slovakia. The Japan-Belgium match is scheduled for Minneapolis, but it is thought the Belgians will probably cause of lack of funds to make the trip over.

If Japan beats the French team both will come to this country, as both have made all the arrangement.

The challenge rounds in which the American team will defend the cup is to be played September 2, 3 and 5 at Forest Hills. Stands to accommodate 14,000 are planned. More than 125,000 worth of season tickets have already been sold.

DEMPSEY NEVER VOTED

NEW YORK, July 14—Jack Dempsey, world's boxing champion and his manager, Jack Kearns, have never voted. Emil J. Fuchs, their attorney, soon in the supreme court Kearns and Dempsey brought action before Justice Kelsch to restrain the attachment of their 16,000 automobile which was seized by Deputy J. Spellman when sued them for $10,000 alleged to be due him on a music contract. The question has been whether they were residents of New York states as the auto could not be held if they were residents.

Attorney Fuchs stated today that Kearns was a resident of New York. Judge Kelsch asked where Dempsey and Kearns had voted. Further said they never had had time to vote. Attorney William Klein, for Spellman, cited Kearns was a New York resident when he registered last September, but he had not voted. Kearns testified in a year and months ago Kearns testified in a [illegible] that he had voted in Oakland, Calif. The application was taken under advisement.

KILBANE SIGNED

NEW YORK, July 13—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world will defend his title here this summer, in a 10-round bout to be staged when the Cleveland boxer has been signed by the Boxing Bruins Athletic association. His opponent has not been selected.

BELGIANS WIN

NEW YORK.—The Belgian rangle, entry for the Davis tennis cup, defeated Czecho-Slovakia in their preliminary round played at Prague June 13 to 16, it was learned today by the United States Lawn Tennis Belgium. The Belgian next round will be against Japan, in Chicago. The Philippines defeated Japan, against the Japanese in the first round. The Argentine team also — Adv.

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

Come in—and pay that overdue subscription account.

Don't wait until the paper stops.

ANNUAL REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

(Continued from page 2)

Lola Batten	312.50	Teacher's salary and discount
Ruth Church	312.50	Teacher's salary and discount
Carrie Vought	312.50	Teacher's salary and discount
Gertie Fleetmer	312.50	Teacher's salary and discount
Thos. Blagrave	291.67	Teacher's salary and discount
Gladys Young	208.33	Teacher's salary and discount
Thelma Banks	75.11	Teacher's salary and discount
L. E. Bear	458.33	Principal's salary and discount
Rose Smith	245.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Alma Brown	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Ruth Jones	293.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Lillie Jackson	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Ora Davidson	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Julia Hilsinger	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Lyd. Hickman	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Crystal Weed	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Charlotte Mathews	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Ella Frances Hayman	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Thora Olen	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Eleanor Ross	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Mabel Parker	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Jessie Wilkinson	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Effie E. Chandler	260.42	Teacher's salary and discount
Etta Simpson	260.42	Teacher's salary and discount
H. E. Hall	254.25	Teacher's salary and discount
Ruth Way	254.17	Teacher's salary and discount
Ethel Gray	247.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Alma Larkin	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Mae Wiers	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Helen Hale	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Nannie Bayer	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Merne Hamme	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Blanche Reiss	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Florence Gunnison	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Mabel Smith	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Florence Newton	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Emma Smith	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Fern Fonda	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Kathryn Bryson	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Elma Olsen	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Hazel Mahaffey	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Sarah Linsey	262.50	Teacher's salary and discount
Frances Acat	225.00	Teacher's salary and discount
Nelda Pokel	245.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Clara Billing	245.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Myrtle Peterson	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Elsie Swanson	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Elma Hook	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Eva Lewis	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Juanita Bragg	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Pearl Arnold	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Velma Nelson	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Olive Teachner	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Selma Johnson	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Rose Mayer	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Hazel Hishop	245.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Ida Donahue	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Lenia Morgan	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Charlotte Pond	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Fern North	320.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Judith Hedquist	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Nancy Hampton	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Laura Taylor	247.92	Teacher's salary and discount
Edith Creel	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Rose Shaw	295.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Edith Shaw	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Rex Pomeroy	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Ethel Lewerinke	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Phyllis Argyus	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Stella Conn	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Cecil McCaffrey	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Myrtle Gessner	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Elizabeth Daubert	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Mabel Hobbs	270.83	Teacher's salary and discount
Frankie Barnhart	19.79	Teacher's salary and discount
Clay Johnson	4.17	Teacher's salary and discount
Inita Nunemaker	29.68	Teacher's salary and discount
Elizabeth Ault	27.08	Teacher's salary and discount
Wanda Gillett	8.33	Teacher's salary and discount
Georgia Shepard	37.50	Teacher's salary and discount
G. O. Taylor	156.25	Janitor's salary and discount
Archie Zacharias	120.21	Janitor's salary and discount
Elmer Pierce	120.21	Janitor's salary and discount
G. C. Taylor	117.19	Janitor's salary and discount
Ernest Cole	29.06	Janitor's salary and discount
Alfred Dean	29.06	Janitor's salary and discount
Lawrence Hubbard	28.06	Janitor's salary and discount
P. D. Franzello	120.21	Janitor's salary and discount
Jerome Franzello	29.06	Janitor's salary and discount
J. P. Kinn	120.21	Janitor's salary and discount
William King	29.06	Janitor's salary and discount
C. E. Taylor	120.21	Janitor's salary and discount
Sleece Taylor	29.53	Janitor's salary and discount
A. S. Comstock	59.37	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
C. V. Jones	91.82	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
M. E. Haley	89.66	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
M. E. Haley	109.85	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
J. W. Smith	75.18	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
C. H. Brown	4.57	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
W. Wayne Wagner	83.12	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
R. A. Junker	65.21	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
George Huff	77.19	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
J. H. Titus	62.29	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
G. C. Andrews	100.94	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Gust Osterloh	59.37	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Joe Andrews	83.13	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Hil. H. Reed	87.19	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Wm. Boehn	72.92	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
L. H. Giffen	71.25	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
C. C. Paulsen	68.23	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
C. E. Fate	80.16	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
J. F. Farrar	80.16	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
J. P. Gabbart	75.86	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Adolphus Bartlett	89.06	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Willard Denton	59.37	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
George Miller	58.29	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
V. W. Sloan	59.37	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Dillard Reeves	89.06	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
A. N. Davis	97.00	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Etta Kopf	74.22	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Wm. Buckler	68.23	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
George T. Ling	68.23	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Grant Strong	77.19	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Lloyd Miller	77.19	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Fred Blackburn	68.23	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Mrs. Virginia Nelson	71.25	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
John Owens	77.19	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
N. W. Argington	85.00	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Henry Smith	59.37	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
Mrs. W. E. Crozier	64.32	Wagon Driver's salary and discount
H. A. McCormic	104.16	Teacher's salary and discount
J. S. Russell	104.16	Teacher's salary and discount
C. J. Hahn	104.16	Teacher's salary and discount
E. L. Ashton	104.16	Teacher's salary and discount

Here's why CAMELS are the quality cigarette

BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarette aftertaste.

It's Camels for you.

Camel

TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FIRST PICTURES OF THE Dempsey-Carpentier FIGHT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Idaho Theatre

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Official Newspaper of the City and County of Twin Falls

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

A. I. H. MASTERS.....General Manager

Entered at the Twin Falls Postoffice as Second Class Matter as a Daily Publication, April 11, 1918

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, one year	$4.50
Daily, six months	2.50
Daily, one month	.45

The man who stands around waiting for something to break usually finds that he does.

Now that they are wearing one-piece dresses on the streets, what kick can one get out of a visit to the Twin Falls Nat.

Judge Paul Taylor tells how a man brought up for drunkenness the other day declared that it was taxes that made him stagger.

The Twin Falls Times hereby requests an official investigation of the story concerning that sink-hole near Hurley, Minidoka or some other place. We believe that the hole must be in transit because it seems to be flitting about from one place to another.

It is to be hoped that Twin Falls will not find itself in the position of the city that couldn't hear prosperity knocking on the outside of the door because of the noise made by the knockers inside.

One way to force the railroad of Idaho to grant proper freight rates is to build splendid roads throughout the state and haul by truck. The day is not far distant when trucks can compete with the railways on short hauls for heavy freight. In fact we are told that a great deal of freight between Pocatello and Idaho Falls is now being hauled cheaper by truck than by rail.

The planting of 20,000 young trout at the head of Rock creek will insure abundant fishing for the next few years along this stream. The Southern Idaho Fish and Game association is to be congratulated on such a splendid start in stocking the streams of this part of Idaho. When the association grows, as it will eventually, it can accomplish much greater deeds for the sportsmen of this part of the state.

Crops never looked so promising on the Twin Falls tract as they do today. Unless some unexpected catastrophe happens the farmers will reap the greatest harvest that has been garnered here for many years. The next great problem will be to find a market for this crop and a fair rate for the delivery of same to that market. A united effort should be put forth to either force some of the utilities of this state to grant certain concessions or else their franchises should be revoked.

That it pays to advertise, and the more prominently you advertise the better it will pay, is demonstrated in the matter of delinquent taxes. The Times was informed by the county commissioners last year that by running a banner headline, warning taxpayers several days before the date taxes went delinquent, it saved the taxpayers many thousands of dollars in delinquent penalties. This year the same warning was given and judging from the small percentage of taxes reported delinquent, the warning had the same result.

A WORTHY APPEAL FROM ABROAD

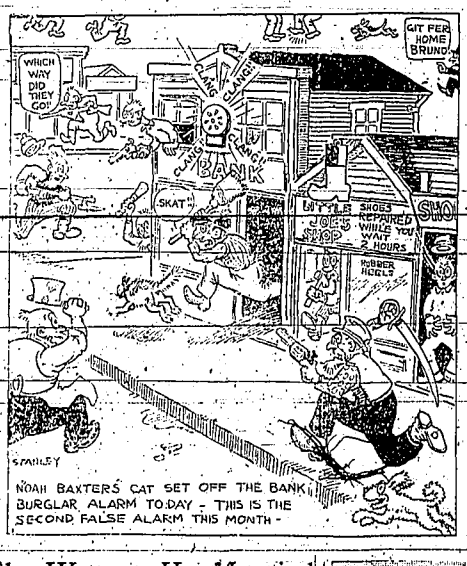
The people of Twin Falls will not allow the following plea for old clothes to fall on deaf ears, but instead a response will be forthcoming. The local chapter of the American Red Cross will probably take this important issue up and present it to the people of this tract in the proper fashion. Nearly everybody in this community has some old clothes which they would be glad to give to people across the water and the majority of these clothes would not find any worthy place here at home. The following editorial from the Saturday Evening Post will be read in this connection with zest.

"Give us your cast-off clothing now and save a life in Central Europe during the coming winter! That is the call which comes from the American Red Cross and American Friends Service Committee to the people of this country. The need for protection against the cold and not will be greater, should millions of people, than it was in any previous year. The old rags of Europe that survived the war have fallen apart. The supply of clothing which American agencies in Europe have on hand for distribution will cover only a few of the many thousands who must freeze if America does not help liberally. In Central and Eastern Europe even the man who has work is unable with his present wages to buy clothes at prevailing prices. The American Red Cross and the American Friends Service Committee have their representatives on the ground in Europe and have the machinery for transportation and distribution of gifts. But they must have much more material to allot before September if the need is to be even approximately met. They ask for second-hand warm garments for men, women and children which are in condition to wear, for worn but serviceable shoes, especially those which are broad and with low heels; for baby clothes of all kinds, and for material from which to make up clothing, and knitted garments and for wool to be knitted by the European mothers. Contributions will be allotted according to the country designated, if so indicated by the donor; otherwise they will be used where most needed.

This is a cry for help directed to every American household which can spare clothing or the money to buy clothing; to every American woman who knitted or sewed so industriously during the war. In the name of mercy the appeal should be answered with the same promptness and in the same generous spirit with which we responded to the call of patriotism.

Contributions, however, small, may be left at the nearest Red Cross station the country over, or information may be obtained from any Red Cross representative, the collection being made by agreement between the American Red Cross and the American Friends Service Committee.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



NOAH BAXTER'S CAT SET OFF THE BANK BURGLAR ALARM TO-DAY - THIS IS THE SECOND FALSE ALARM THIS MONTH -

The Woman He Married

By Jane Phelps

Chapter 121

Mrs. Baker had told me a good deal about Juanita. She had been married twice, each time to a clever man. But temperamental herself to a degree seldom seen, she could not endure the sameness, the boredom of married life.

"She is older now, perhaps she would be less capricious," Mrs. Baker had said. "But while one can't help being fascinated by her, her absolute ruthlessness is anyone else's. She is really liked by very few. At one time she thought she was destined for the sisterhood and declared she would go into a convent for life. But like all her moods it soon passed. She flirted desperately then with an artist who came here for the winter, evidently trying to make up for lost time. Then her husband, using an unfortunate episode of her flirtation as a basis, divorced her."

Mrs. Baker's recital intrigued me immensely, and I asked many questions:

"What happened to her first husband?"

"He killed himself. He was crazy over her, and she absolutely ignored him, as far as giving him any rights a husband expects. It was when she first came here, so not much was known about him. He was an ordinary fellow, a clerk or something. I imagine she was very young when she married him. She said now that her own people didn't understand her, that they were strict disciplinarians, and that she couldn't live at home."

"Does anyone understand her?" I queried.

"She would claim that few did. Perhaps your husband—or some man she is trying to bedevil into pitying her because of her loneliness. It is the stock in trade of some women, you know—this lack of being understood, just as it is with men when they want to wander into forbidden places. But we are most plus horribly—and about an interesting woman! Mr. Baker once said that if a man or woman was interesting, much could be forgiven them. I am interesting myself, I suppose, and I take the woman threatens happiness of another woman. Then I prefer she should be stupid."

I knew that all this talk of Juanita was meant as a caution to me. Mrs. Baker had said at the first that she felt I was destined to be her husband's choice. She gave her a side to her papers when it was very cleverly put, but politely impressed she should have to be my mentor. She flattered she couldn't help it if men fell in love with her, even if they killed themselves for her sake."

I wondered every time Mrs. Baker mentioned that first husband. Hadn't my Dick almost accomplished the same things? And I never had even looked at another man, which an artist—Dick's is my heart—very knows they, the people, were mistaken about Juanita's first husband. Perhaps he, too, had a heavier burden than a Mrs. Baker made it. Juanita was horribly extravagant in her ideas, her dress. I asked Mrs. Baker:

"Where did she get her money? You say her first husband was a poor clerk, and her second divorced her, or she him."

"Just about the time the clerk killed himself an uncle of hers died and left her a fortune. He was a miserable old fellow they say, and left her his money because she was different. She surely is different from anyone I ever have known. The old man said in his will that he hated her for the things she did, but admired her for daring to do them. It seems she was the only one of all the relatives he had who she felt could not help, but guess that was the reason he left his money to her."

"But, Mrs. Baker, hasn't she any conscience? Not many women practice their wiles upon a man, and at the same time remain friendly with his wife. It simply isn't done by decent women."

"No, Mrs. Williams. Juanita has her own code. She desires one away her. She brags that she always gets what she wants."

"Yes—I have heard her."

This talk with Mrs. Baker, while it made me fear Juanita more, also stimulated me to greater endeavors to hold Dick.

Seldom Understood.

Good Time to Be Born.

Persons born between January 21 and February 19 when the sun is in Aquarius are broad, judges of human nature and can be relied upon to estimate a person's honesty almost at first sight. They are good "natures," lovers of public entertainments, theaters, fairs, public ceremonies, absorb information easily and from every possible source. They are clever at mimicry, and see the funny side of life. Are well adapted to mercantile or political pursuits.

NOTICE

Now is the time to do it, the supply and quality are at their best right now. Raspberries for canning, one or one hundred crates $3.00 per crate. Staff orders promptly filled. Ed Vance, Public Market.—Adv.

Take advantage of our Big Cleaning Special. Suits cleaned 50 cents. Idaho Cleaners and Dyers.—Adv.

Twin Falls to Boise BY AUTO STAGE

DAILY SERVICE

Curtis Passenger Cadillac Cars. Seven-hour schedule from Twin Falls to Boise. Leave Rogerson Hotel 8 a. m., via Filer, Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Perry, Mountain Home, Boise, $10.25. Dinner at Mountain Home.

Also Nampa and Caldwell, $7.25. Same as railroad fares to all points west of Filer and Buhl.

TRASK BROS. CO.

Twin Falls Office Rogerson Hotel. Telephone Office Phone 54. Telephone Reservations to Rogerson Hotel.

Announcement!

I have moved from Werner's repair shop to the Central Garage.

Mower and hay rake repaired made mechanically right.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dick Woodard

318 Shoshone W.

Real Estate Transfers

Deed, S. F. Strong to T. J. Thompson $10,000 SE¼ 26-10-15.

Deed J. Yochem to C. Sawyers $1 1-4 int. Twin Falls Add. 3-7.

Deed C. Connor et al to J. St Keet $1000 S½ NW¼ 14-12-16.

Deed I. A. Mooney to N. Galley $10 Lot 2 Sec. 2-12-16.

FIGHT OIL DUTIES

WASHINGTON.—The fight on the oil duties in the tariff bill began in the house today when Representative Byrnes, South Carolina democrat had read in the house what was said to be a letter from President Harding regarding the action of the ways and means committee in the matter. The letter recently was published in some newspapers, but it still remains a mystery how the letter leaked out. Chairman Fordney declared he did not make it public. No announcement regarding the letter has been made by the White House. Fordney declined to state whether the text read to the house was authentic, and made no comment on the reading which has received only scattered applause.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Alias Summons

H. S. Cowlick,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Rudolph Martens and Harley J. Hooker, Defendants.

STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING to the above named defendant, Harley J. Hooker.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, and answer the complaint filed herein a copy of which is herewith attached, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this District, or if served out of this District, within forty days. The action is brought to recover from the defendants the sum of $1100.00 on a promissory note executed and delivered by the defendants to the plaintiff on December 1, 1919, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date, and due December 1, 1920.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, this 7th day of July, 1921.

(SEAL) C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk.

Frank L. Stephan,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence and Office,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
First July 7.
Last August 11.

Suits cleaned and pressed, 50 cents. Idaho Cleaners and Dyers. Phone 2160.—Adv.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

(City or Mountain Time)

Eastbound

No. 156	Depart 7:20 a. m.
No. 84	Depart 6:10 p. m.

Westbound

No. 83	Depart 1:10 p. m.
No. 155	Depart 4:45 p. m.

ROGERSON BRANCH TRAINS

Southbound

No. 339	Depart 1:20 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 40	Arrive 4:40 p. m.

Phone 72.

TWIN FALLS RETAIL PRICES

Flour, 98 lb. sack	$3.00
Super, 100 lb.	7.90
Cream cheese	25c
Brick Cheese	40c
Cream	50
Celery	12½c
Lettuce, bunch	12½c
Bread	10c
Hens	30c
Springers	45c
Round steak	30c
Ham	35c
Bacon, sliced	40c
Ham	35c
Ham, sliced	40c
Pork Chops	25c
Mutton Chops	20c
Pork Roast	25c
Pork sausage	25c
Pork Roast	25c
Steak	35c

Fruit and Livestock

Wheat, No. 1, per cwt.	$1.10
Oats	1½c
Steers	6c
Cows	4c
Calves	5c
Springs	15c
Hens	15c
Mutton	4c
Lambs	4c

PRODUCE

Butterfat	30c
Ranch butter, per pound	30c
Creamery butter	45c
Eggs	30c

Ladies' and men's suits and ladies' plain wool coats and dresses cleaded, 50 cents. Idaho Cleaners and Dyers.—Adv.

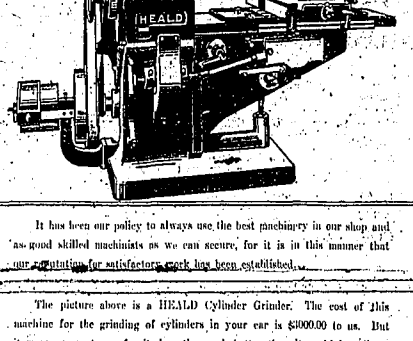
Princess Pavilion

A Cool Place to Dance

Music by the Blue Bird Jazz Band

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Best Is The Cheapest



It has been our policy to always use the best machinery in our shop and as good skilled machinists as we can secure, for it is in this manner that our reputation for satisfactory work has been established.

The picture above is a HEALD Cylinder Grinder. The cost of this machine for the grinding of cylinders in your car is $1000.00 to us. But it means more to us, for it does the work better than it could have been done before and it takes but little time. As a result we can do a bigger volume of Cylinder Grinding, and at a price that will save you money.

We have secured the exclusive agency for the Atlas Spiral-light weight cast piston and carry a large stock of pistons, rings and pins.

Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders

Lawrence Machine Works

125 Third West Phone 73

Drowned Clover-Boy Was William Wavra Son of Farmer There

That the report received here from Buhl yesterday that the boy drowned at Clover was named Hoover, and was presumably a son of S. B. Hoover, proves to be wholly incorrect. The name of the boy was William Wavra, son of a farmer by the same name, and he was drowned in the highline Tuesday evening. He was 17 years old.

Young Wavra was helping a neighbor all day and in the evening he and two or three others went out to swim in the canal. The others got out and started to dress while the boy yelled a little longer. He was a poor swimmer and got out of his depth. He evidently took a cramp and called out, whereat the others who were dressing sprang into the stream just as he was sinking. He did not come up again and they were unable to find him. Search continued until midnight when he was found a mile and a half down stream. His body was brought to Buhl last evening.

Coroner P. J. Grossman went out *yesterday but the father of the boy* said that it was clear that there was no foul play and that an inquest would be needless as he was clearly a case of accidental drowning.

Certified Spuds Far in Lead of The Old Timers

"That the aristocratic scion of the house of Murphy whose ancestors helped St Brandon feed his crew when he made the reputed excursion to the western continent in the fifth century, at which *time the tubers* assumed the name of Irish potatoes, are far superior to the uncertified proletarian spud that came in box cars to Idaho after Bert Perrine, Jim McMillan and other new comers dug the Snake valley, was amply demonstrated Tuesday and Wednesday by the experiments and observations of Professor C. C. Vincent and H. E. Powers county agricultural agent.

"The contrast between the certified and the uncertified sorts is striking," said the county agent, "and can be seen readily in the fields of W. H. Hays, A. H. Assendrup, E. D. Miller, T. S. Nicholson and others." It is especially noticeable in the field of Mr. Nicholson. Side by side are planted certified and other seed. The uncertified have been picked continually from sorted seed for the past four or five years. Yet the contract between the potatoes grown from these unusally good seed and the product of the certified seed is wonderful. You can tell the difference to the very row. Everyone using certified seed say they are the cheapest that they have, considering results."

Owing to wet, cold weather when the spuds were being planted the crop this year averages somewhat lighter than usual.

JOHN COSTELLO WORSE TODAY

John Costello, who was reported slightly better yesterday, has taken a turn for the worse today, and his recovery is considered very doubtful. He has been conscious but one day since he was stricken.

WENDELL STORE BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into the Dardanelle clothing store at Wendell last night and stole a fine change and a lot of clothing including 12 regular suits and two serge suits No. 41, as well as shoes, shirts and underwear, according to advices received by Sheriff E. H. Sherman today.

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

The Castleford school construction bond issue case was up before Judge W. A. Babcock this morning. Several witnesses testified on each side. Homer C. Mills, attorney for plaintiff, was given two days in which to file a brief and Judge James R. Bothwell two days more in which to file a brief in reply thereto.

CERTIFICATION STARTS FRIDAY ON THE WHEAT

Expert and Agent to Spend Three Days in the Fields of Twin Falls County

B. F. Sheehan, the wheat expert representing the state of Idaho, and H. E. Powers, county agricultural agent, will leave on their inspection trip tomorrow to cover the county in three days. On each day they will leave the office here at 7 o'clock in the morning.

The following is the schedule for the three days:

Schedule for Friday:

Harvey Bros.	7:10 to 7:30
Young & McMillan	7:35 to 8:05
C. D. Irwin	8:10 to 8:30
J. D. Barnhart	8:35 to 9:05
Harnice Wolfley	9:14 to 9:35
E. S. Wood	10:00 to 10:20
A. B. Caldwell	10:30 to 10:50
Wm. N. Goodman	11:00 to 11:20
William Silvers	12:10 to 1:20
Ross Decker	1:30 to 1:50
Nephi Larson	2:00 to 2:10
Peris Larson	2:10 to 2:50
Russell Larson	4:00 to 4:20
Ronald Kast	4:40 to 5:00
John Balch	5:00 to 5:50
C. D. Brown	6:00 to 6:20
W. H. Turner	6:30 to 6:50

Schedule for Saturday:

Geo. R. Johnson	7:15 to 7:40
Raymond Thomas	8:00 to 8:20
Mrs. E. A. Mann	8:35 to 9:00
J. T. Greenwood	9:15 to 9:35
John Blass	9:45 to 10:05
Ralph Brown	10:15 to 10:35
Carl & Homer Bradley	10:45 to 11:00
Leo Lechner	11:10 to 11:25
Roy Landreth	11:30 to 11:50
Gordon Diel—12:00 (noon).	
Marion Lyon	*2:10 to 2:30*
Paul Moseley	2:40 to 3:00
F. J. Pyrenbacher	3:10 to 3:30
Theo. Brackenberry	3:50 to 3:10
Carl Murphy	3:30 to 3:50
Harold McGraw	4:00 to 4:20
John Hopkins	4:35 to 4:55
Donald Phillips	5:25 to 5:45
A. E. Asher	6:00 to 6:20

Schedule for Monday:

Fred L. Rudolph	7:10 to 7:35
D. W. Hunter	7:45 to 8:10
S. O. Klodt	8:15 to 8:40
W. P. Nicholson	8:50 to 9:15
O. A. McMaster	10:00 to 10:30
John H. Troendly	11:00 to 11:05
A. D. Acuff	11:30 to 12:00
Garrett L. Peters	1:00 to 1:35
Fred F. Hendrix	2:00 to 2:35

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM
THURSDAY, July 14, 1921

1. March—Tuscarawas ..... King
2. Selection—From the Greenwich Follies of 1920 ..... Herbert
3. Fox trot—Another Your Nest ..... Vining
4. Overture—Pret ..... Lieutnor
5. One step—The Walking Prue ..... Darnhouse
6. Waltz—Autumn Smiles ..... Dagley
7. March—El Capitan ..... Sousa

Star Spangled Banner.

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS $1.50.

Eldridge's store has made a table of $2.75 odds and ends of tan and dark brown khaki pants at $1.50. Size 36 is short but there are plenty of the other sizes. Big values.—Adv.

BIG CUT THROAT CAUGHT

John C. Bates captured a seven-pound salmon trout in Rock creek today, the capture being made near the Twin Falls county hospital.

MRS. LARIS FUNERAL IN MORNING

The funeral of Mrs. Freda M. Laris will be held from St. Edward's Catholic church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Received too Late for Classification

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two room house furnished, ½ acre in fruit and crops. Call 515 Fourth avenue east.

LOCAL BRIEFS

After Thousand Springs Fish—Judge W. A. Babcock, R. H. Stevenson, C. A. Thomas and Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Stephan made up a party that took a day off to do some Alleged Fishing at Thousand Springs yesterday.

Kendrick, Not Hendrick.—That the sprinter who made such a sensational get-away from the sells Hansen police chief, M. W. Krumm recently was named Kendrick and not Hendricks, as reported by the northsiders who suspected the absent one of being connected with the burglary *of the Hazelton garage seems now established.* O. E. Kendrick, suspected of being the man wanted was arrested yesterday at Buhl by Sheriff E. H. Sherman and turned over to the officers of Jerome county.

Beaming Blasett Baby—Word has come that Capt. and Mrs. David Blasett of San Antonio, Texas, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby daughter, named Margaret Louise. Capt. Blasett entered the service with Co. D, of Twin Falls, saw service in France and is now a *member of the second division,* stationed at Camp Travis, Texas. Mrs. Blasett served in France with the Y. M. C. A. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Utter of Newark, N. J.

DIES AT SON'S HOME

Mrs. Ellen Colbert died this morning at the age of 70 years at the home of her son, R. J. Colbert, a mile and a half south of Knull. Date of funeral will be announced after relatives are heard from.

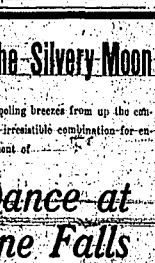
Freedom.

Freedom is the word that is many sided. There are, those who boast of freedom of conscience who seem to interpret it simply as with that of other people. There are those who seem to fancy that their rights as citizens entitle them to unquestioned trampling upon rights of everybody else who choose to stand in their way.—Montreal Herald.

The Fourth Dimension.

The fourth dimension of space is supposed to assume dimensions whose relation to the recognized dimensions of length, breadth and thickness is analogous to that borne by any of these to the other two. Four-dimensional space may be regarded as a hypothetical conception to explain equations of the fourth degree in analytical geometry, or an entity beyond the limitations of an ordinary existence.

Your Grocer Has Carnation



When You Come to Us for Eye Examination

you are assured of a correct diagnosis and an accurate fit. The fitting of glasses is not a "side-line" with us.

THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY

Dr. Davis has spent 15 years in perfecting the "Davis System" of sight testing and this system is as accurate as is humanly possible to make it.

Our Prices are within your reach

CONSULTATION FREE

Davis Optical Co.

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIANS

[illegible]

PERSONALS

L. S. Atwood was up from Buhl yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Rogers of Castleford returned to her home yesterday after a visit with Mrs. E. E. Hodges at 627 East Main street.

F. H. Cox is back from a trip to Burley.

J. H. Hisley was in Twin Falls from Burley yesterday.

P. E. Oxley and A. N. Ashline were over from Shoshone yesterday.

E. E. Sprague of Hazelton spent yesterday in this city.

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES, $3.75

The Eldridge Clothing Co. is offering $3.75 Scout Shoes in brown or smoke Goodyear welts at half price. All sizes.—Adv.

Holding Emery Cloth.

When polishing flat surfaces with emery cloth instead of using a file it will be found more convenient to wrap the cloth around the file and to bend a piece of wire into a clip to hold the cloth to the file with the lower end. The cloth at the outer end of the file is held with the fingers so that a clip *at this point is not needed.*

Call 216W and have your suit cleaned for 50 cents. Idaho Cleaners and Dyers.—Adv.

ROGERSON HOTEL ARRIVALS

Wm. Thomas, Seattle; C. H. Johnson, Salt Lake City; C. J. Simpson, S. J. Rice, Seattle; T. M. Egan, Salt Lake City; A. Jacobson, Denver; W. H. Bolt, Salt Lake City; E. T. Trosien, Pocatello; D. E. Sprague, Hazelton; J. J. Craton, Salt Lake City; C. A. Fanchill and wife, Los Angeles; Max Davidson, Ogden; W. H. Snoken, Calgary, Alta.; H. J. Supple, Salt Lake City; H. A. Livesay, Salt Lake City; Sam Brown, Salt Lake City; N. Doty, Pocatello; O. H. Hirline, Boise; A. C. Brown, Ogden; F. M. Hodge, Zion; H. C. Lewis and son, Salt Lake City; E. J. Mooney, Salt Lake City.

HOTEL PERRINE ARRIVALS

T. W. Holmes, Salt Lake City; Mapkhan Chevert and wife, Salt Lake City; S. M. Call and wife, San Francisco; D. B. Harman, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kelley, Seattle; H. Orth, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. C. Schramm, Salt Lake City; W. E. Hill, Oakland; Geo. S. Carter, Boise; C. D. Ogle, Salt Lake City; J. B. Lundgren; J. B. Hisley, Burley; A. Hall, Pocatello; Arthur Bothfeld, Burley; P. E. Oxley, Shoshone; A. N. Ashline, Shoshone; A. W. Smith, city.

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL Electrical Appliances

DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

Hotpoint Irons Formerly $8.00

Now $6.95

If you will bring to our store any old iron you may have at home we will allow you $1.00 as part payment on the new improved HOTPOINT iron with cantilever handle now selling at $6.95.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

[illegible] MAIN, EAST PHONE [illegible]

HONEST ADVICE

We never advise glasses unless they are absolutely needed.

Our expert examination will define your need.

Parrott Optical Co.

DR. R. A. PARROTT, Mgr.
Optometrists and Opticians

133 Main Ave. East Phone 219-J

Free HOT POINT IRON or TOASTER FREE with every Hoover or Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.

20% Discount

on all Electrical Appliances Until Saturday July 16 Only

$6.00 Hot Point Iron	$ 5.40
$7.50 Hot Point Toaster	$ 6.00
$14.00 Edison Grills	$11.20
$10.25 Three Heat Hot Plate	$ 8.20
$7.00 Curling Irons	$ 5.60
$25.00 Chafing Dish, 3 heats	$20.00
$12.00 Percolator, Edison	$ 9.60

—SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY—

CITIZENS ELECTRIC COMPANY

[illegible] MAIN EAST PHONE [illegible] TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

IT'S A COAL DEALER'S DUTY TO STORE COAL AND PROTECT HIS CUSTOMERS---

A coal dealer who will not store coal during the summer months to protect his customers in winter has no right to expect the patronage of the public.

It costs money to store coal in large quantities, it's true. A dealer can make a lot more money by waiting until winter to buy and sell direct from car while crowds are standing in line, and homes are fireless—but—

A CUSTOMER'S INTEREST AND PROTECTION SHOULD HAVE FIRST CONSIDERATION

With this thought in mind we now have stored in our yard more coal than is stored in all the other yards in Twin Falls county combined. That is a broad assertion, but a survey has been made and this fact revealed.

We, too, could make a lot more money by waiting for a shortage. We would have no handling charges, no shrinkage, and other losses that are caused by storing huge quantities of coal for many months, but our customers expected these things in the past and we are not going to disappoint them now because of unsettled conditions.

REMEMBER: People who deal with us in the summer have first consideration in the winter when coal is scarce. It is better to start trading here now than to wish you had next winter.

SHANKEL COAL CO.

Largest Coal Dealers in Southern Idaho

BLACKSMITHING COAL CARRIED IN STOCK

PHONE 436 Across Track from O. S. L. Depot

Dance Under the Silvery Moon

A full moon, a clear sky, cooling breezes from up the canyon and good music make an irresistible combination for enjoyment of

The Dance at Shoshone Falls

10c THE DANCE. EVENING TICKETS $1.00

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

BUSSES LEAVE THE ROGERSON ON THESE EVENINGS

FARE 50c; 35c IF YOU BUY EVENING TICKET

We've enlisted every resource to defeat high prices

Men's Straw and Panama Hats

Half Price

Your choice of any Palm Beach Suit in the store

$12.95

Men's Underwear at a Discount of 25 per cent

Our entire stock of Children's and Boys' Hats

HALF PRICE

Children's Wash Suits in sizes 2 1-2 to 6 years

HALF PRICE

TRY SINCLAIR'S FIRST

"IT PAYS"

HIDING HOLE EVADING ALL DISCOVERERS

News Mascot Refuses to "Stay Put"—Eye Witnesses Decline to Confirm Story

STRAYED OR STOLEN

ONE HOLE.

Anyone furnishing reliable information in regard to the whereabouts of a hole that appeared some where and then disappeared carrying away a house and farm machinery will receive a proper reward from the Twin Falls Daily News, guardian of aforesaid hole.

"You see Brakeman Woodmansee who runs down on the O. S. L. on the afternoon train, he can tell you all about that hole up at Minidoka," said Engineer E. V. Berg to a Times representative yesterday.

But everybody in Minidoka denies having heard of any such hole," it was suggested.

"Oh, it wasn't just at Minidoka; it was at the stop just the other side, the brakeman got off while the train stopped and walked over to the edge," said Mr. Berg, "at least that is what I hear." Berg is not acquainted with Woodmansee.

So swallowing in the heat, the Times news slave walked to the depot yesterday afternoon to get the marvelous story from a living witness who had seen the marvel with the naked eye.

"Aw, there ain't any such hole," said the brakeman when informed that he was accused of having given the news reporter the wrong impression.

"But it is said that while the train was stopping at a little station the other side of Minidoka you walked over and looked into the hole," the reporter pursued.

"I tell you there is no such hole," reiterated the brakeman. "I have asked everybody up and down the line and nobody knows anything about it.

Burley Man Denies

J. A. Richey, the Burley typewriter man, was in town yesterday and was pinned down on the question as to whether the hole was located at Burley, as it was claimed after Mark Huggins and other Minidoka men had refused to let their town be sponsor for it.

Richey denied that Burley had any 24 acre bottomless pit or any other pit, that was being jealously guarded, and said that he had never heard of such a thing. He was inclined to be vexed somewhat at what he declared to be absurd rumors about Burley that were started in Twin Falls. He intimated that anyone trying to father the hole on Burley would have to "hunt his hole" if he should visit that town.

Wright Didn't Dig It.

C. E. Wright, manager of Wright Brothers was another man accused of having a mysterious hole buried somewhere. The story as told was that Wright and some friends were on the north side Sunday afternoon and saw the hole over there. Its general description was said to have been different from the alleged Minidoka-Burley abyss in that it "caved" only five instead of 15 acres and had sunk only about eight or nine feet. It had taken possession illegally of no farm house. Moreover, the alleged northside hole was able to take care of itself, it was said, and had neither guards nor red lights. It was thought by some that it had been moved across the river and that some of the holes had been worn off on the sides and bottom, so that it wasn't as big or as deep as when it started. All speculations of this sort were squelched by Mr. Wright who affirmed that he had neither seen nor heard of the north side hole. He admitted making the trip over there but averred that he saw no depression bigger than a gopher burrow, except the canal of the water company.

On the Job

Here's Charles C. Dawes on the job at Washington as director of the budget. His job is to cut down the waste and save taxpayers some money. The long eight is ever present.

WEEKLY BULLETIN
CANAL CO., JULY 11

Water diverted from Milner dam—3530 second feet.

Water diverted natural flow—3,000 second feet.

Water diverted stored water—520 second feet.

Water passing Milner dam as waste—22 second feet. (seepage only.)

Our total capacity in Jackson lake—97,129 acre feet.

Our total draft on Jackson lake to date—5480 acre feet.

Plus 8 per cent loss—438 acre feet.

Our portion in Jackson lake to date—91,265 acre feet.

J. C. WHEELON,
Gen. Mgr.

Docile Chinese Women.

To her man the Chinese woman shows the fidelity of a dog to its master. She is proud to raise a large family. She drifts with the tide—never questioning, always accepting. She has no servant troubles to worry about, no divorce suits, no nerves. Simple acquiescence to the age-old order of things as they are is the basic principle of her existence.

Privilege of Japanese Women.

In married life in Japan the woman has many advantages, one custom being that the man may not leave the house without his wife's knowledge and consent, and when the woman decides to entertain she advises her husband of the plans and he is expected to have them carried out with care.

IMPROVED ROADS

LARGER REVENUE FOR ROADS

Tendency Toward Devoting Increased Portion of Motor Vehicles Tax to Highways.

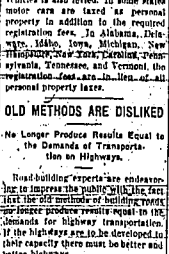
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

For a number of years the general tendency toward devoting an ever increasing portion of the motor-vehicle revenues to road work under the control and direct supervision of the state highway departments has been very noticeable. Prior to 1912 only a very small portion of the motor-vehicle registration was devoted to this purpose. In 1920, 70 per cent of the revenue, or $77,531,582.57, was applied to road work under the direct supervision of the state highway departments, and in addition $20,465,578.04 was applied to road work by counties or other local supervision, but with little or no direct supervision from the state highway departments.

In most states the motor-vehicle revenues are devoted to maintenance and repair of the state roads or other improved highways. These states seem to have solved fairly well the difficult problem of securing funds for the maintenance of the more important roads under the ever-increasing traffic requirements. As both the traffic and the revenues increase with the number of cars, there apparently exists a possibility of so adjusting the registration rates as to keep pace with the ever-growing maintenance charges.

A number of the states having in operation but a small mileage of improved roads have recently adopted the plan of capitalizing the motor-vehicle revenue and devoting three funds to road construction. The states doing this are Illinois, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming. In them bonds have been voted or issued for road construction, and the principal, in some instances also the interest, is to be paid entirely from the motor-vehicle revenue.

At the beginning of 1921 there were still seven states in which motor trucks were registered at the same rate as passenger cars, but in recent years there has been a very decided tendency in most states to increase the fees required for motor trucks over and above those required for passenger cars. This increase is usually based on the weight of the truck and its carrying capacity, its horse-power, or a combination of these factors. The most general practice seems to be toward definitely limiting the maximum total road weight of the vehicle and basing the registration fee



Hauling a Large Load of Farm Produce in Open-Top Truck, Covered With Canvas.

on the capacity of the truck. Some few states have adopted a scale of fees, which in actual practice serves to make the operation of very heavy trucks impracticable.

In Colorado, New York, and Oregon, in addition to the registration fees, a state tax on gasoline or other products used for the propulsion of motor vehicles is also levied. In some states motor cars are taxed as personal property in addition to the required registration fees. In Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Vermont, the registration fees are in lieu of all personal property taxes.

OLD METHODS ARE DISLIKED

No Longer Produce Results Equal to the Demands of Transportation on Highways.

Road-building experts are endeavoring to impress the public with the fact that the old methods of building roads no longer produce results equal to the demands for highway transportation. If the highways are to be developed to their capacity there must be better and better highways.

Aid in Highway Research.

Engineering departments of leading colleges and universities in this country are aiding national bodies and actively co-operating in the work upon a national program of highway research.

Money for Good Roads.

It is announced in Washington that the various states have $622,000,000 for the building of roads—not $400

Dog Fights Wolf Pack and Lynx in "Kazan"

Human and real wolves figure in the screen version of James Oliver Curwood's gripping story, "Kazan," which will be offered at the Gem theatre commencing today. "Black" McCready, played by Edwin Wallock, is the human wolf, who attempts by force his undesired attentions on pretty Joan Radisson, marooned in an isolated cabin during a blizzard. But the great wolf-dog Kazan comes to her rescue, and later makes the murderer of his master pay for his crimes. The real wolves take part in a thrilling attack on a man and girl "mushing" across the snows of the Far North. Jane Novak has the leading feminine role as Joan Radisson, and Ben Deeley portrays the hero of the story. The picture, which is said to be one of the most remarkable ever made in the Canadian Northwest, was directed by Bertram Bracken.

HOLLISTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodges of Twin Falls spent Sunday at the R. E. Morehouse home in Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evaleth have gone on a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubolt have moved onto the Babcock ranch south west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berington celebrated the 4th of July in Jarbidge.

C. E. Huddleson of Filer was in Hollister Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grover motored to Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell of San Francisco were in Hollister last week.

Mrs. Cora Sparling and children of Filer were in Hollister Saturday.

The ladies aid society has a good attendance during the warm weather. Sixteen ladies were out last Thursday afternoon.

Hollister will have four days Chautauqua from July 22 to 25 inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Buhl were in Hollister Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Lenny has gooseberries for sale. Twenty-five cents per gallon delivered in town or fifteen cents per gallon if you pick them yourself.

Lon Henderson will have raspberries soon. It is not known what they will sell at.

Mrs. Bert Mort was called to Twin Falls last week by the serious illness of her father.

Encourages Infection.

Dr. Eric Pritchard suggests in the Practitioner (London) that eating too much carbohydrate material makes persons susceptible to infectious disease. This is important to mothers of young children, as it means that they should restrict the quantity of starchy and sugary foods that their offspring eat.

IDAHO CROP REPORT FOR JULY

Idaho has in sight the largest potato crop in her history. Farmers have planted 53,000 acres, which is 12,000 acres greater than any previous year and 50 per cent greater than the average harvested last year. In addition, particularly good stands are the rule and the condition is 98 per cent normal. This is higher than for many years back and promises a yield of 175 bushels per acre or a production of 9,625,000 bushels. This exceeds the record production of last year by 2,125,000 bushels.

The forecast for the United States crop is 377 million bushels or 53 million bushels less than last year. The average production for the five years 1910-1916 is 371 million bushels.

The wheat crop showed still further improvement during June and the promise for Idaho is 26,278,000 bushels. This exceeds all former wheat crops. Last year's record crop was 23,600,000.

Winter wheat entered the last stage of the season with 100 per cent condition, or normal. That means a yield of 26 bushels per acre or a 9,542,000 bushel crop. Harvesting has already commenced in northern and western counties.

Spring wheat never looked better on Idaho land but the hot dry weather was severe on the non-irrigated crop. The forecast is 16,737,000 bushels.

Stocks of wheat on farms July 1st amounted to 7 per cent of last year's crop, or 1,652,000 bushels. This carryover is larger by far than any previous year.

Oats and barley suffered from heat and drought to some extent. The oats forecast is 8,041,000 bushels which is still 831,000 bushels above last year. Barley promises 3,256,000 bushels against 2,448,000 bushels last year.

There are 48,000 acres seeded for dry-bean year compared with 25,000 acres harvested in 1920. If all were left to mature, there would be a 1,812,000 bushel crop, but the practice is to cut about 50 per cent for silos, fodder, etc.

The hay crop continues to improve and there is now promised 3,252,000 tons compared with 2,985,000 tons in 1920. Many sections reported the first crop as the largest ever harvested and only a little of it damaged by rain. Due to large crops of alfalfa, timothy and clover in the northern counties, much less grain than usual will be cut for hay up there.

The apple crop fell off 153,000 bushels from last month due mostly to severe local hail storms in Twin Falls and Nez Perce counties. The loss was particularly severe in the Lewiston orchard district. There was a normal June drop. Production is placed at 2,214,000 bushels. Last year it was 3,320,000 bushels.

There is keen demand for Idaho apples this year. Middle western and eastern states have short crops. The Nation's crop is only 115,712,000 bushels, less than half of last year's crop.

Stomach on Strike 20 Years

Eatonic Settled It!

"Eatonic is wonderful," says C. W. Burton. "I had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for 20 years and now I am well."

Eatonic gets right after the cause of stomach troubles by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases and of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. If you have sourness, belching, indigestion, food repeating or any other stomach trouble, take Eatonic tablets after each meal and find relief. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and vigor. Insist on 100% All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Closing Out Sale of Tires

We are closing out our tire department and offer substantial reductions on standard tires, including Goodyear and Hood. If we have your size we can save you money.

HOOD TIRES
(Guaranteed 7500 miles)

32x3½	$25.00
31x4	$28.40
32x4	$31.75
34x4	$33.50
34x4½	$37.75

GOODYEAR

34x4 (fabric)	$23.50
34x4 (cord)	$38.00

Big Reductions on Tubes

Reynolds Bros. Company

PHONE 358 Opposite Sales Grounds

Kelly-Springfield Tires

In the past, many have been willing to pay higher prices for Kelly-Springfield tires in order to get Kelly-Springfield quality. Now, you can get Kellys for the same price or less than other standard tires. Why not have Kellys?

Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works

PHONE 16

219 Shoshone So. Twin Falls, Ida.

The Gem Theater

Today, Friday and Saturday

OLIVER CURWOOD SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS

George H. Hamilton presents

"KAZAN"

The Greatest James Oliver Curwood story ever told

Coming—Straight From the Wonderland of Northern Wilds—The Wolf Dog, Kazan, the Killer. Eight Reel Special with All-Star Cast.

Joan Radisson.....Jane Novak Pierre Radisson.....William Ryno "Black" McCready.....Edwin Wallock
Jim Thorpe.....Ben Deeley Frank Radisson.....Ben Huggerty "Kazan".....By Himself

ALSO TOPICS OF THE DAY AND SCREEN MAGAZINE

Usual Prices Good Music Quality Fotoplays

MATINEE AND EVENING

To buy, to sell, to trade, to rent. To save time and trouble and money use Times Want Ads. Today, tomorrow and everyday. There's news of great importance in the

Times Want Ad Page

Our Guarantee—We will refund the cash on any want ad that does not produce twice as many replies as the same ad on any other Twin Falls newspaper.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman thoroughly experienced and capable in handling alteration work, also to assist saleslady in dry goods and notions. Davis Department Store, Burley, Idaho.

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with a low priced $600 mile tire. $100.00 week with extra commissions. Master Production Corp., South Bend, Indiana.

HOME WORK—Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished, $30.00 weekly up. Send self addressed stamped envelope for particulars. Bon-Bon Candy Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

"We start you in the Candy making business at home, or small room anywhere. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Men-Women. Earn $30 to $100 Wkly. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. Bon-Bon Candymakers Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with low-priced 3000 mile tire. Salary and expenses with extra commissions. Goodstock Tire Co., 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois.

Situation Wanted

POSITION WANTED—By young girl in small family. L. C. care Times.

WANTED—Washing. 504 4th avenue west.

POSITION WANTED by first class truck and auto mechanic, 10 years' experience. Phone 221J.

WANTED—Practical nursing, convalescent, invalid, or maternity, who will care for children in your home while parents are absent, rates reasonable. Phone 51J33.

WANTED—Washing or work by the day. Phone 723M.

For Sale Real Estate

FOR SALE CHEAP, $1200. 3 room house, corner lot, 510 Fir avenue east. $600 will handle. E. J. Schofield, 2412 Huron St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A rooming house at a bargain. Terms can be arranged. Best location in town. All outside rooms. Apply Phone 221J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New four room house. Will take car as first payment. $35 Van Buren.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Well improved Saldon ranch, with crop, in easy terms, or trade. C. A. Bickford.

FOR SALE—Two room plastered house, large sleeping porch, garden, strawberries, chickens, lawn, shade, desirable location, on paved street. Will consider car in trade. Phone 122.

FOR SALE—Good 4 room house with garage. Inquire of P. E. Dean, at Times.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres of bottom land in Oklahoma, no improvements. Will trade city property or small acreage. W. R. Sherlock, 321 3rd avenue east.

FOR SALE—We still have several pieces of land for sale on easy terms. Edwin Damman. Phone 352M.

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE—Fresh cows, all tubercular-tested. D. F. Clarke, Phone 55413.

WANTED—A fresh Jersey or Guernsey cow, must be a good one. Write D. M. Kestler, R. 3, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, good milker, Gentle. Terms if desired. Inquire Zack's Place Store.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

Typewriter Repairing—Cox Book Store.

Picture framing—Cox Book Store

WANTED—Second hand runabout. Ford. Phone 1212 after 6 p. m.

Fifty cent Cleaning Special all this week. Idaho Cleaners and Dyers.—Adv.

RECEIPT for the photograph of the dog that will outwear a Miller Nutty Cogswell Tire and Service Station.

WANTED—Good second hand blind, or Mike Bohrn, R. 3, Twin Falls.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of furniture. Phone 1241R.

HOME WANTED—For a large 11 year old boy on farm. Address G. care Times.

For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—No. 2 Sharples Cream Separator, used one year. Phone 1031W.

FOR SALE—Cherries, 4c on the tree, 1-3-4 mile east of the foundry. D. H. Vosburg.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Call at 411 Fourth east.

BOYS' HOUSE roof Blochers—Medium dress and good for hard wear. Size 2½ to 6, closing out, $2.50. Shoe Market.

FOR SALE—AUTO WIND SHIELDS, headlights and window glass. Moon's shop near postoffice.

FOR SALE—Good player piano at a bargain, $215 cash, music included. Inquire P. E. Dean, Times.

Raspberries For Sale—Extra large Cumberland black caps on the—red K. K. Gelson Ranch 1½ mile south. ½ mile east Shoshone street bridge. Phone 616R13.

FOR SALE—Palm beach suits at cost—Alco.

FOR SALE—55 iron barrels with faucets. Absolutely new, 13.50 while they last. Magel Bros.

FOR SALE—Door and window screens. Beware the deadly fly. Have your screens repaired. Phone No. 5. Moon's Shop.

LUMBER FOR SALE—4500 feet dimension lumber. Lucky Grocery.

FOR SALE—First cutting hay at first house east of cemetery. $7.00 per ton by the load.

FOR SALE—Rumley Special Clover Huller, Rumley double steam engine. Terms. L. P. Olsen Churchill, 12 miles southeast Murtaugh.

CHILDREN'S SCHIFFERS—Sizes 6 to 8, $2.25; sizes 8½ to 11, $2.65; sizes 11½ to 2, $2.95. Shoe Market saves you money.

FOR SALE—Raspberries. Call 5783J

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, White Rotary, almost new. Phone 911W.

For Trade

WILL take good car or well located lots in trade for splendid 5 room house in good location. A. Z., Times office.

TO TRADE—For residence, 240 Lost River fenced, good land and water, $15.1 302 6th north.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, and bath, screened porch, all built in features. Nice location, wired for electric range. Smith-Laubenheim Realty Co., 115 Shoshone West.

TO TRADE—12 acres north side land near Hazelton, will trade for city property. E. F. Roll, Hazelton, Idaho.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room with sleeping porch, close in. 460 Second avenue north. Phone 836.

FOR RENT—Neat furnished shack close in. Phone 496.

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished. Phone 505J5.

ROOM FOR RENT—Gentleman preferred. Phone 569W.

FOR RENT—Three room house, hot and cold water, garage and garden. 212 6th north.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—2 room house. Inquire at first yellow house back of South Park Grocery. Fred Green.

FOR RENT—Most desirable house in Twin Falls, situated at 211 5th avenue north. Apply Amalgamated Sugar Co. Phone 4 and 242 or W. G. Sellley. Phone 551W.

FOR RENT—House situated at 252 4th avenue east. $25.00 per month. Apply Amalgamated Sugar Co. Phone 4 and 242 or W. G. Sellley. Phone 551W.

FOR RENT—3 room house newly papered. $16.50 per month. 850 2nd west. Inquire next door.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Also garage. 526 Third avenue north. Phone 385R.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 222 5th avenue east. Phone 762R.

FOR RENT—Four room house, lawn, shade and garden, on Fifth avenue north. $20. Phone 556R12.

FOR RENT—Storeroom with living quarters—Modern improvements, electric heat. One block from Main. Inquire Box 32, Twin Falls.

Light housekeeping apartments—everything furnished. Summer rates week or month. The Oxford, 427 Main North.

FOR RENT—Front window, and large space, near Booth's. Wonderful location for any business. O. Alexander, Box No. 468, City.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house good location. Phone 228W.

FOR RENT—House at 230 Sixth East. Phone 1233 or 628W.

FOR RENT—Rooms over Star Grocery and Market. $3.00 per week.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, six rooms, sleeping porch, full cemented basement, hot air furnace heat. Will lease for one year. Located 203 Seventh avenue east. C. D. Thomas.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 54 4th avenue east. Phone 573R.

FOR RENT—The building formerly occupied by the Colliseum Garage 135 2nd avenue east. Enquire Washington Market, 1120 Blue Lakes.

Lost and Found

LOST—Crocheted baby cap. Finder pleased leave at Times office.

LOST—Large white Collie dog. Not fly Gossell Tire and Service Station. Reward.

Board and Room

BOARD AND ROOM, close in. Garage. 135 6th avenue east.

FOR RENT—Room with board, gentlemen preferred. Bath in connection 447 4th West. Phone 442R

Miscellaneous

Check your Fire and Auto Insurance. See us for rates. Finch & Laubenheim Realty Co., 118 Shoshone St. West.

Take your eggs to the Mutual Creamery Co., and get 28c cash.

WE CAN REPAIR A PUMP TO SUIT any duty or head and any capacity. Advise us your requirements and we will submit descriptive matter, and quotations on a pump for your work. We also carry a good stock of hoists, engines, boilers and other machinery. U. S. IRON WORKS, Seattle, Wash.

Furniture repaired, cleaned, varnished. All kinds of repairing, glass set, knives, scissors, saws sharpened. Carpenter work. No job too small. Lafferberry, Phone 262R. Phone before 8:30 at noon or after 5 p. m. Hyde Jance, 110 Jackson.

WANTED—Bathers. 25c. Baker Bathtub, S. Main.

WANTED—Feed rake. Box 41, or Phone 375.

List your property now with H. C. Gettert, 110 Main S. Ph. 222.

—Home to loan on home improved city property. J. E. White, 129 Main East.

For Sale—Automobiles

For "PEP" see "STEP" the Cylinder Grinder, 142 2nd avenue north.

—Home to loan on home improved city property. J. E. White, 129 Main East.

FOR SALE 5 passenger Nash. Can be seen at 526 2nd avenue east.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 7 passenger Cadillac car, good condition, for sale cheap, or will trade. Fashion Shop.

—Automobiles for sale and will repair cars at 506 3rd avenue west.

2000 mile 30x3½ Kempsh Cords. Special prices. See them at Cogswell Service Station.

FOR SALE—Buick Four in good order. Part cash and terms on balance. Address Buick, care Times.

WANTED—Used roadster, $400 or $500 cash. Not a Ford or Dodge. Send particulars fo "Cash," care Times.

Do you want cash for your Ford? If so advertise it in our big book in our condition. Central Garage. Phone 462.

FOR SALE—Ford tour, $215. Central Garage, 315 Shoshone W. Phone 462.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

For results, try The Times Want Ad page.

Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 14.—The stock market was a lazy affair, seemingly suffering from the effects of the extreme humidity, at the opening. Sales were slight. Hudson market, Mexican Petroleum got under way for 3 point up to 56 10½.

Motors were heavy, the first notable number being Mack, Truck, dropped to 77½. Chandler shortly after the opening made a new low for the year at 48¾.

Tobacco showed a firmness with independent Steels fractionally lower.

Opening prices included:

Studebaker 30¼, unchanged; Mexican Petroleum 105¾, unchanged; U. S. Steel 74½, off ½; Chandler 48¾, off ¼; Axelrod 58¾, unchanged; U. S. Rubber 48⅝, off ⅛; Sinclair 20⅝, off ⅛; Baldwin Locomotives 92¾, off ⅛; American Can 34⅞, off ⅛; unchanged; American Tobacco 184¾, up 1¾; Pan-American 51¼, up ¼; Atlantic Gulf 25¾, up ¼; Cuban American Sugar 13¾, unchanged; Tobacco Products 55¼, off ¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 14.—Foreign exchange opened lower today. Quotations included: Sterling 4.16¾, off 1¾c; francs, 6.73¾; lire .0462; marks .0123.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK, July 14.—Flour dull and unsettled.

Pork firmer; mess, $42.50@45.

Lard strong; middle west, spot $12.20@12.30.

Sugar steady; raw 3.42; refined, steady; granulated 4.20@4.50.

Coffee, Rio No. 7, on the spot, 6¾@7¼; Santos No. 4, 9¾@9¾c.

Tallow quiet; city 4½@5c; country 3½@4c.

Hay firmer; prime $1.25@1.30; No. 1, $1.00@1.05.

Clover $1.20@1.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 14.—Butter, creamery extras, 39½c; standards, 39½c; firsts 34@38½c; seconds 30@33c. Eggs, ordinaries, 26@27c; firsts 31½@32½c.

Cheese, twins 24½c; young Americas, 15½c.

Live poultry, fowls 28c; ducks 24c; geese 18c; turkeys 30c; roosters 17c; broilers 39@35c.

Potatoes, easy 100; new potatoes $1.15@1.50.

GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, July 14.—Wheat quotations continued their upward trend on the Chicago board of trade today, due to further reports of the hot weather injuring the crop in the Northwest. Corn dropped slightly, despite the influence of the wheat market, as a result of rain in some sections of the corn belt. Wheat was bought freely. Demand for corn was fairly light. Most of the buying was by local commission houses.

Provisions were irregular.

July wheat opened up ¼c at $1.29 and closed up 3½c. September opened off ⅛c at $1.27 and closed up 1¾c.

July corn opened off ⅛c at 61¼c and closed off ⅛c. September opened off ⅛c at 62½c and closed off ⅛c.

July oats opened at 34¾c, off ⅛c, and closed up ⅛c. September opened off ⅛c at 40⅛c, and closed up ⅛c.

Word of Norman Origin.

Our word helmet is really the diminutive form of the old Norman "healing" and means a little helm. The tendency of the French language was to drop the "l" and to substitute a long "u" sound and so we get heaume. The heaumers or heaumers of mediaeval England were makers of helmets and the word has come down to us as the surname "Horner."

Pretty Irish Superstition.

An old Irish superstition says that it is dangerous to sleep out of doors in the month of May, for that is the time when the fairies are most powerful and on the watch to carry off the handsome girls as fairy brides, the young mothers as nurses for the fairy ladies, and the handsome young men for husbands for the fairy princesses.

Home Cooked Meals

Mrs. Sabin at the Cozy dining room is a famous cook and all who have had the pleasure of eating her dinners know that the Cozy dining room is the best place in the city for the money. Dinner and tea, 50c.

Business Directory

Attorneys

POINTER & WITHAM—Lawyers Suite 1, Smith & Rice Bldg.

James R. Bothwell Orr Chapman BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN Office: Hauck Bldg.

CHAS. A. NORTH—Attorney at Law Room 9, Smith Rice Bldg.

E. V. LARSON, Lawyer. Suite 8, Smith & Rice Bldg.

SWEELEY & SWEELEY, Attorneys First National Bank Bldg.

W. F. RUTHIE and A. J. MYERS, Lawyers. Over Shoshone Grocery.

HOMER C. MILLS Boyd Bldg.

Asher R. Wilson Office First National Bank Bldg.

Accountant

J. WOLFINDEN 113 Main Avenue East Phone 291

Engineers

E. V. BERG—Civil and Electrical Engineer. 110 Main Avenue North Opposite Byrne Hotel.

Chiropractors

W. J. STONE, D. C. PH. C.—Licensed Palmer Graduate Phone 197W. New T. J. Woods Bldg New X-ray Equipment.

Painting and Paper-Hanging

KALSOMINING, PAPER HANGING, PAINTING—Old homes made new. Reasonable prices. Phone 231. KUNKLE & BEMILLER, 236 Main North.

OEM STATE VULCANIZING CO.—VULCANIZING AND RETHEADING.—Work of all kinds guaranteed. Phone 658 or 126 2nd Ave. West.

Miscellaneous

McNICHOLS TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 200.

LLOYD-CRAVEN—Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 122 Main Avenue East. Phone 925.

MRS. D. F. RIGGS—Teacher of Elocution, Voice Building and Dramatic Art. Phone 1002W. Res. 522 5th avenue east.

Welding

W. N. SKINNER—Oxy acetylene welding. Auto springs made to order. Blacksmithing. Phone 423. 320 2nd Ave. South.

For results, try The Times Want Ad page.

Cleaners and Tailors

CITY CLEANERS & TAILORS—111 E. Main. Phone, 122. Call and deliver. W. L. Doss.

ROBERTS & STILLWELL 222 Main South. Phone 353M.

ECONOMY DYE WORKS—Under the management of Louis J. LaBonte, formerly with the Idaho Cleaners & Dyers, is now open for business. Dyeing and cleaning a specialty. Prompt service. Work called for and delivered. 220 South. Main. Phone 905.

Bicycle Repair Shop

SCHADE REPAIR SHOP—Bicycle, Lock and Key Works. Phonograph repairing a specialty. 304 Main Ave. E.

Hemstitching

MISS CELIA A. GATZ 241 4th Ave. E. Work guaranteed and Prompt Service

MISS BRISNSETTE 222 Main Ave. So. Phone 543-J

Plumbing

Money to loan on modern dwelling. Arthur L. Swim

Hardware

IDA. HDW. & IMP. CO—I. H. C. MACHINERY. Phone 571.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRS Any Size or Any Make. WARTHOPE & GALE 221 2nd Ave. N. Phone 996

SALMON LANDS for rent, sale or to trade Lloyd-Craven Company 122 East Main

REYNOLDS BROS CO. Incorporated Hardware, Furniture, Implements and Harness Twin Falls, Idaho Opposite Sales Grounds

MAGEL BROS. GARAGE Dealers in Nash Cars and Trucks Phones 540—541. Twin Falls

Idaho Auto and Supply Co. INDIANA TRUCKS REO CARS

Let a Specialist examine your EYE SIGHT Davis Optical & Jewelry Co. 110 Main Ave. N. Phone 223

AMERICAN—ELEC. CO. Telephone 82 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 205 Main Ave. East

Western Auto Co. AUTHORIZED Ford Agents TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MUTT & JEFF — What Mutt Thought Was Dog-Affection Was Really Hunger

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Society

Mrs. George E. Hart, Society Editor.
Telephone 902-J.

Mrs. E. H. Van Cott with her children, returned home yesterday from a stay of five weeks in Salt Lake City, where she attended the sessions of the Federation of Women's clubs in convention there. Accompanying her home were Mrs. J. F. Wooley of Park City, Utah, and Miss Mary Van Cott of Salt Lake, who will be house guest of the Van Cotts. Dr. Van Cott drove to Salt Lake to bring his family home.

The M. M. M. clubs entertained the entire juniors at a gay picnic party yesterday afternoon in Eldredge's grove. Games, races and a tug-of-war produced much entertainment for both old and young. A three-legged race was won by Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Shipman.

Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Griggs had charge of the program and served refreshments at its conclusion. Almost forty children were present.

Elizabeth Caldwell and Charlotte Vogel entertained a party of their girl friends at the former's home yesterday afternoon.

A feature of the affair was a miniature wedding, in which the principals were kewpies. Games were played, and later in the afternoon the hostesses served a delicious three-course luncheon. The table centerpiece consisted of purple and white sweet peas.

Three present were Helen Hartfield, Thelma Christian, Edith Kauffman, Lois Sperks, Ruth the Hartman, Charlotte Angel and Elizabeth Caldwell.

The W. C. T. U. anticipates a big picnic gathering next Friday afternoon when the meeting will be held at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. N. Chase, 104 Seventh avenue east.

Mrs. J. C. Porterfield will be hostess for the day and has prepared an excellent program, it is announced, the subject being "Christian Citizenship." Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program, the hostess to be assisted by Mrs. K. E. Lind, Mrs. Dr. Hicks and Mrs. Henry Hartfield. All ladies are invited.

Mrs. Jessie Vochem will entertain the members of the Ladies Aid of the Cook Circle No. 2, at her home, 928 Fourth avenue east, Friday. It will be an all day picnic and each member is instructed to bring lunch, also a needle and thimble as this will be a quilting.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic for the primary, intermediate, primary, beginners and cradle department will be held Friday afternoon, July 15, at 2:30 at the city park. Mothers are invited.

The war mothers will hold their annual picnic at the country home of Mrs. Burt on Friday, July 15. Cars will be at the park to take all those who have no means of transportation, at 10 o'clock.

Come and enjoy a day's outing.

The B. N. A. club entered a pleasant meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Peters on Third avenue west. A short business session was spent with conversation and music. The piano duets given by Misses Venia and Elda Frederickson were much enjoyed.

Twelve members and nine visitors were present. The house was handsomely decorated with roses and sweet pea. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

The Octo club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Schrader of Filer, the guests motoring over from Twin. It was a pretty four course affair, the table being adorned with Mrs. W. Busted captured the prize. The guests were presented with miniature garden flowers and the table was centered with a bowl of the flowers.

Those present were: Mesdames Sawyer, Edwards, White, Harper, Howe, Moore, Putnam, Cox, Dickerson, Busted, Baldwin and Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Johnson gave a birthday party Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Ruby's eighteenth birthday at which she received many beautiful remembrances. Games on the lawn were enjoyed until a late hour when a sumptuous supper was served after which the guests departed wishing Ruby many happy returns of the day. The guests were: Beth Roberts, Matilda Roberts, Ruby Robinson, Evelyn McDonald, Ella Carlson, Joel Mae Standley, Julian Hoane, Howard Van Auedeln, Durrill Potter, Thomas White, Ruth Robinson, Hazel Standley, Vera Wynn, Genevieve Stevens, Charley Gentry, Francis Flynn, John Ford, Burton Maynard, Mable Hand, William Stevens, Marcella Thomas, Donald Roberts, Gerald Wynn, Leon Potter, Delpha May Bradish, Alton Young, Cyril Philnehard, Mrs. Joe Wynn, Eva Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Richmond, and children of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rodhgrab.

Saturday Specials

No. 2 1-X L Assorted Jam	3 for $1.00
Corned Beef, regular 45c size	25c
Veal Loaf, regular 45c size	25c
No. 2 Gold Bar Pineapple	3 for $1.00
No. 2½ Silver Bar Peaches, in heavy syrup	3 for $1.00
No. 2½ Silver Bar Apricots, in heavy syrup	3 for $1.00
Nu-Soda Crackers	55c
25 Bars Pearl White Soap	$1.00

We Take Orders for Hi Heat Coal

Rochdale Store

FOUR FREE DELIVERIES DAILY
—PHONE 330—

W. J. Allen Succeeds Uncle As Head of Allen Oil Company

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Allen Oil Co., W. J. Allen was elected president and general manager, to succeed H. H. Allen, deceased. He is a nephew of the former president, whom he succeeds.

The business will continue to be operated under the same general policies as have heretofore governed and which have proven so successful in the upbuilding of this local industry.

DAIRY FACTS

BETTER BULLS ADD PROFITS

Associations Make Possible Improved Sires at but Small Additional Cost to Dairyman.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Two years ago a bull association was organized in Webster County, Mo., and a year later another one in the adjoining counties of Wright and Douglas. The experience of these two associations illustrates the benefits that such organizations supply. A similar comparison is given below, from which it will be noted that both organizations brought about a great improvement in the quality of their herds.

Before organizing, Webster county had 1 bull for every 17 cows, and Wright and Douglas counties 1 bull for every 28 cows; but in each locality after they got the association into operation they found 1 bull for every 20 cows was enough.

Another great change was in the value of the bulls. Before the bull associations were organized the bulls which the members owned were valued at $25 each. After organizing, the bulls purchased and owned by the two associations were valued at $150 each, or about $275 each, which is nearly four times as much as the privately owned bulls.

Yet the cost was not much greater per head. When an individual buys a bull, the value of the bull and the amount of the investment are the same; but in a cooperative association each man pays only a part of the cost. The tabulation shows that the investment per farmer, that is, the average amount that each man had to pay was about one and a quarter times as much after the organization as it was before in Webster county, and a little over twice as much in the Wright-Douglas association; but in both cases the value of the individual bull was three and two-thirds times as much. It appears, therefore, that by a comparatively small additional investment the members of these two associations were able to secure very much more valuable bulls.

Both these Missouri associations seem to have considerable influence in encouraging their members to keep more bred cows. The Webster county association started with only 2 purebred cows, but in 1920 there were no fewer than 35. The Wright-Douglas association had no purebred cows at all when it began, but a year later it had 12, a change which, though small, shows progress and may lead to great results in the future.

Comparative Figures.

	Webster County Associa tion.	Wright-Douglas Associa tion.
Time of organization, June	1919	1919
Number of members at time of starting	23	44
Total number of cows at starting	50	200
Number of bulls owned by members before organizing	18	7
Number of bulls owned by association after organizing	4	6
Cows per bull before organizing	17	28
Cows per bull after organizing	43	20
Average value of bulls owned by members before organizing	13	13
Average value of bulls owned by association	150	150
Investment per farmer before organizing	10.71	12.19
Investment per farmer after organizing	13.65	12.71
Number of cows at starting	2	[illegible]
Purebred cows at present	35	12

SUCCESS WITH YOUNG STOCK

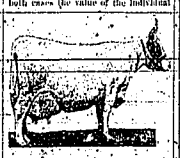
Part of Constructive Benefits Lost by Failure to Properly Develop Animals.

Young stock should be carefully fed, fed to grow and develop them to the best part of the benefits of constructive breeding. More beginners fail because they do not properly feed the stock they buy or breed, than fail from any other cause. Find the farmers who grow out their young stock and you will find men who are making the success in this animal husbandry.

MUCH BUTTER IS IMPORTED

Efficiency of Foreign Dairymen Is Largely Responsible for Large Amount Coming Here.

The efficiency of the foreign dairyman is largely responsible for the vast amount of imported butter reaching this country. In Denmark the average cow's production is 220 pounds of butterfat a year. The average for the country is credited with less than 100 pounds.



A High-Producing Cow—The Result of Good Breeding.

SHOE SPECIALS

For the Entire Family

We've gone through our entire stock and made decided reductions on every broken line, also some lines that are not broken. The shoes are all of our regular good quality and style, but because we are going to dispose of all summer lines, their prices are very greatly reduced to assure immediate disposal.

Women's white canvas low shoes with Louis and military heels. Special **$1.95**

Misses' and Children's white canvas low shoes; sizes from 7 to 2. Special **89c**

Children's black kid Mary Janes; sizes 2 to 5. Special **$1.15**

Children's white canvas slipper sizes 5½ to 8. Special **98c**

Children's white Nubuck ankle straps; sizes 5½ to 8. Special **$1.15**

Children's black kid ankle straps; sizes 5½ to 8. Special **$1.69**

One lot of women's low shoes in brown and black, with Louis and military heels. Values to $13.50. Special **$4.95**

One lot of men's sandal, in sizes from 6 to 11. Special **$1.98**

Men's white canvas Oxfords; all sizes and widths. Special **$2.49**

Misses' white canvas ankle straps; sizes 11½ to 2. Special **$1.59**

Misses' black kid ankle strap; sizes 11½ to 2. Special **$2.39**

Misses' patent leather ankle strap; sizes 11½ to 2. Special **$2.39**

TRY.. SINCLAIR'S FIRST

"IT PAYS"

Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

July Clearance Sale

It would seem that the time to put on a Clearance Sale is the time of the year when seasonable merchandise is still in demand and use of it can be had for some time to come. We are offering Spring and Summer merchandise at reduced prices at a time when it's needed and good use can be made of it. Hence the response to our Sale.

Cotton Sales

LINENIZED DAMASK—A table Damask that launders like linen and will not scuff up. Ask to see the made-up table cloth. The yard 65c

SHEETING—A good quality 8-4 sheeting that was bought at a bargain. We pass the saving to you. The yard 19c

DEVONSHIRE—Devonshire cloth wears so well; the colors are fast; that is why it is one of the most popular materials. 3 yds. for $1.00

MUSLIN DRAWERS—Odds and ends of women's muslin drawers. Some of them worth $1.75; we want to sell them out at 39c

PILLOW TUBING—An excellent quality Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide, at a new low price. The yard 15c

GINGHAMS—The Enco Zephyr. A fine gingham 32 ins. wide in a big variety of patterns. The yard 19c

VOILES—As number of pieces of plain colored voiles: rose, green, yellow, etc. Reg. 50c quality 25c

NEW VOILES—Yes, at this time of the year we have just received a big shipment of bright new voiles. Make that dress now. We can be made for so little. Your choice of a lot of new attractive voiles; the yard 29c

NEW BLOUSES—Models that have never before been shown in the new Russian blouse effects and other models of mignonette and georgette. All of them trimmed so attractively. Come early for a better selection $4.95

WOOL JERSEY SUITS—Think of buying a complete wool jersey suit, jacket and skirt for the price you would ordinarily pay for a skirt. Pack in the suit case take on your outings. Not easily wrinkled. This week $8.95

PLAID SKIRTS—Dress skirts in all wool fabrics in attractive plaids and color combinations. Skirts that have been considered good values at $7.50. Why not buy two at this price. July clearance $3.95

ART PACKAGES—Take a Royal Society Package along with you on your vacation and make a gift or two for your friends. Nice and handy little things to make up. Packages include floss and directions. Reduced ..... ¼

BATH TABLETS—Armour's famous Bath Tablets. Daintily scented in a number of colors for colors. All this week you may buy them by the dozen at less than wholesale. Good sized, well milled bars 69c

July Shoe Sales

You will like to buy shoes in our Downstairs Department. It is the central place in town.

WHITE CANVAS—We offer some White Canvas Oxfords in either Louis or military heel that have been selling for $4.00; yd. $2.95

CREEPERS—For the day the tots are learning to walk. A cute little light weight sandal; will wear and give service 79c

WHITE CANVAS—There is still a good range of sizes in a good quality canvas pump with either low or French heel. Some with Colonial buckles. Values to $4.50. Pair $2.95

SANDALS—Sandals are so cool for the youngsters to wear this time of the year. We offer a good one, solid oak sole $1.39

ALUMINUM WARE—Just at the opening season to buy these 20 year guaranteed pieces of aluminum ware is an opportunity. Colanders, sauce pan sets, preserving kettles, buckets. Heavy weight. Will last a lifetime $1.49

RINSO—Made by the makers of Lux. No boiling or rubbing. Just let the clothes soak in the suds for 25c

DUTCH CLEANSER—A very necessary article in the home. Cleans and scours. The Can 10c

July Sales Downstairs

TUMBLERS—A right good heavy tumbler of attractive design. One that will give service. 3 for $1.00

LUX—All this week you may have Lux at less than wholesale. Get the habit of washing everything in Lux. 3 for 29c

CREME OIL SOAP—A very excellent toilet soap of national reputation. Made of olive oils, etc. 7 bars 50c

HUCK TOWELS—We offer a good weight Huck towel, 16 by 32. Hemmed border. Good barber towel. 12c

TURKISH TOWEL—18 by 36. A good weight. Take them on your outings. They will serve and are not expensive 25c

M. J. B. COFFEE—That good coffee that comes packed in vacuum tins, thus preserving the flavor. 3 pounds $1.21

KETCHUP—Take a gallon can on the outing trip or to the ranch. Carefully processed; good flavor; large can 45c

TOM TITES—Ask those who have been buying Pawn Tomatoes if they aren't the finest yet. Standard size; 3 for 25c

BRINCO—The ideal cooking compound. Will not go sour or rancid in hot weather. 1¼ lb. can 33c

SUN HATS—Only about 25 of them left. Large and medium brims. The kind that we have been selling for 65c. Till gone 35c

RAG RUGS—Rag Rugs, 30x60. Just the thing for the bathroom, bedroom or kitchen. May be washed. Attractive $1.50

SOAP—That good Peet brot. Soap. The same stock as Crystal White. A laundry soap that you will buy again. 16 bars $1.00

BED SPREADS—A good, full sized bed spread. Made of fine white cotton. A good looking design carried out. Special $1.25

PEPPOT SHEETS—Peppot quality is a standard among dealers. There is no better. Gives satisfaction. 72x90 ..... $1.69

PEQUOT CASES—Pequot Pillow Cases, 45x36. Well made and of the good Pequot quality. We shall offer this week, the pair 38c

E. C. CORNFLAKES—Large can of good Corn Flakes. A number of meals in one of them. Heat slightly before using. The carton 25c

UNDERWEAR—Odds and ends of underwear. Women's and children's. There are pieces up to $1.75 in value 19c