Damaged Pages

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Fair and Cooler

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921. OLD VOL. XIII NO. 2

BATTLE PLANES SENT TO WEST VIRGINIA FIELD

...to Abolish War, Harding Tells Officers

(See Page Eight Card A.)

CONTACT GIRL SHOT DEAD BY SUITOR TODAY

Miners Want Martial Law for Own Protection, Said

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Efforts to recruit a large body of former service men to fight union miners marching into Logan county failed here today.

A meeting of the American Legion to effect a defense organization was held next door to the executive mansion of Governor Mac-Cormack.

It broke up with cat-calls and jeers for speakers favoring organization and the singing of "We'll Hang Jim Chafin to a Sour Apple-Tree."

Chafin is the sheriff of Logan county leading forces fighting the miners.

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The miners' object in moving upon Logan county is to force the government to send federal troops, their leaders informed the United Press today.

They will cease fighting and retire when the troops arrive but not until they have forced the imposition of martial law.

Union men regard the intervention of federal troops as a victory and were holding their ground, fully armed, to compel the government to make good its threat to take charge of the situation at once.

Five thousand men, strung along the mountainous Logan county line southwest of here, received President Harding's ultimatum with "poker faces." They sent unofficial word back to their union leaders that it would be death for the latter if they tried to come in and turn them back before the soldiers arrived.

Conversations with miners today revealed their attitude.

"The only way we can be assured of a square deal is by the presence of federal troops. The original object of our first march in which 15,000 participated was a demonstration to force the release of scores of miners arrested under state martial law in Mingo and compel the expulsion of former mine guards from the state constabulary.

"Without any attempt to deny the truthfulness of the charges against the constabulary, the governor has ordered into Logan county coal corporation guards and Sheriff Chafin, which drove us back to Logan county.

"This armed martial demonstration and our ranks now include railway men, lawyers, merchants and even independent operators.

"We determined to stay until President Harding could be assured of our good faith in asking federal troops. Once they arrive, on their arrival, we will withdraw to our own, assured that our rights will be protected. We will protect the property of the coal companies against present operators and prevent their committing further outrages.

"We hope that a conference between operators and miners can be held while we are in Logan county. We have reason to believe the operators would be willing to meet us."

Some of the leaders of the miners in this vicinity have come from the ranks of the organizers, such as William Wallace, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, and other officers of the union.

Wallace is now in Charleston, where he is said to be in conference with Governor MacCormack.

Wallace is said to have left his home in Charleston, W. Va., at 4 o'clock this morning at the head of a column of miners, the greater part of whom are said to be armed with rifles and ammunition.

Wallace and his followers are said to have passed through Van Eaton, W. Va., at 7 o'clock this morning, and are now on their way to Twin Falls, Logan county, to free the men held by Sheriff Chafin and his deputies.

Van Eaton is a small town on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, about 15 miles from Logan, the county seat of Logan county, and about 25 miles from Charleston, W. Va.

Wallace is said to have left Charleston with a column of miners, which he had organized in Kanawha county, the night before, and to have had with him a number of men who had been released from the state penitentiary at Charleston, where they had been placed by Governor Cornwell, when the governor declared martial law in Mingo county, a few weeks ago.

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30 DEAD IN BATTLES ON CROOKED CR...

Federal Intervention Is Thought Certain—Fighting Is Carried on.

The battle along the border line between Boone and Logan counties, West Virginia, where an army of miners now numbering over 5,000 is advanced against deputies and armed citizens holding Spruce Fork ridge, apparently to be fought out until federal troops arrive.

Attacks upon various outposts in the Logan line of defense were reported today and the miners seem to have lost over thirty men in an attempt to reach the ridge.

Fifteen hundred miners reached the field, Virginia's most northern scene of the fighting, yesterday and joined the battle.

The miners have come in from the west, south and east.

RED FLAG IS UNFURLED IN ERIN, REPORT

Soviet Formed—Dail's Reply Is Delayed.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The red flag has been raised in southern Ireland.

In Bruree county, Limerick, a group of Sinnfeiners established a mill and a bakery and declared themselves a soviet.

The Sinnfeiners claimed that they were now the property of Bruree people, workers were put up in the town.

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The reply of Dail Eireann to the latest British note was forwarded to Lloyd George last night. It was officially announced here today.

The reply has not stated the nature of the reply, but it is understood it is not the most insistent upon breaking from, as was said. Further disparaging have been suggested.

BELFAST, Sept. 1.—A noon today Belfast time, Sinn Feiners in Belfast and Ulster generally observed the anniversary of the Irish rebellion by a general stoppage of work. Belfast was practically without a newspaper today, the only one being a morning paper, which was not published.

TRAIN ROBBED NEAR OGDEN

Los Angeles Limited Held Up—Officers Baffled.

Bandits Yesterday.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 1.—The Los Angeles Limited, No. 1, was held up near Ogden, Utah, at 8:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by two masked and armed bandits, who escaped with an undetermined amount of money taken from the express car, officials of the Southern Pacific here said today.

The bandits, who had boarded the train from a local train, ordered the train stopped at a point about 10 miles south of Ogden, by the use of a red lantern. The train was then boarded and the express car robbed.

The bandits then ordered the train to proceed, and it was stopped again at a point about 5 miles south of Ogden, where the bandits left the train and escaped in the darkness.

Officers have been unable to find any trace of the bandits.

Salmon Acreage Large and the Condition Fine

...HEAD ...ELLS ABOUT ...YEAR'S PLANS

CLEARVIEW HIGHWAY IS COMPLETED

(See Page Eight Card A.)

Damaged

SCHOOL HEAD TELLS ABOUT YEAR'S PLANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

December 1, 1921. Also it will be deemed undesirable to enter pupils in the "First B" grade after the first three weeks of school have elapsed inasmuch as the child entering late will be seriously handicapped in starting his first year in school.

Relieve Crowds

In order to relieve the crowded conditions in the grade buildings, as much as possible it is planned to have the pupils in the "Sixth A" grade come to the Intermediate school building during the first semester. Consequently all "Sixth A" pupils should report to the Intermediate Building on the opening day of school. They will there be under the instruction of teachers regularly trained and fitted for work in Sixth grade. The administration necessary to meet the needs of these pupils will be lodged in the office of the Intermediate school principal. These pupils would naturally move into the Seventh B grade of the Intermediate school at the beginning of the second semester and so it is clear that their year's work will be disrupted the least by pushing under the new plan.

Pupils of grades one to six who do not enter the first week will be enrolled in the office of the supervisor of elementary grades in room 112 of the Intermediate school building and from there will be directed to the proper grade building. Pupils may enter on Monday and Wednesday A. M. of each week from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock. This plan is rendered advisable and necessary owing to the plan of having pupils register in the grade buildings because of the fact that principals in those buildings will be unable to give the necessary amount of attention and time to the work, since other duties are placed upon them.

The high school and intermediate school will continue to be organized and conducted on the 4-2 plan. This is the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th grades will constitute the high school grades and the 7th and 8th grades will constitute the intermediate school grades. Pupils are classified in the intermediate school until their work in the Eighth grade has been entirely completed. They may have the privilege of enrolling in two or three subjects in the 9th grade of high school provided they have completed the courses in the corresponding subjects of the Eighth A grade. Such pupils are rated as students of the Intermediate school.

The Principal Plan

Another change in the administration of the schools is involved in the plan to have the principals in each of the three grade buildings act administrative-teaching principals. As such their work will be approximately half in the principal's office and half in the class room. To take care of the supervision of the teaching of the 5th and 6th grades which work was part of that assigned to the grade school principals formerly, the scope of the elementary grade supervisor has been extended so as to include the supervision of the teaching done by all the teachers in the first six grades.

It is apparent then, that the changes that have been made affecting the work in the grade buildings have been practically all along the line of administrative reorganization. This reorganization gives a plan of administration and supervision in the three grade buildings costing but just a little over $5000 as compared with the corresponding plan of last year in the same part of the school system, which cost $12,780. This change will necessarily place a more burdensome task upon the officers of supervisor and grade school principals but it commends itself because of the great saving in financial outlay and because it avoids an actual deprivation of opportunity to any pupils in the first six grades.

In the intermediate school the reorganization involves the adding of some class room duties to those of the administrative-supervisory duties of the principal. It is believed that this threefold line of duties can be handled by the same administrator in that school because but two grades—the seventh and eighth—come within that division of the school system. The difficulty of the accomplishment of the duties of the intermediate school principal are by no means minimized by this fact, however, as a very large enrollment is anticipated in that school. This is due somewhat to the fact that the "Sixth A" section of pupils will be incorporated into this administrative unit and placed under the immediate control, so far as administration goes, of the intermediate school principal.

Adds Some Duties

In a certain sense the contraction of departments of instruction in the school system affects the intermediate school pupils in a more evident and apparent manner than it does any other pupils in the entire school system. It will be impossible for them to have any instruction in the mechanic arts or the household economics subjects. Inasmuch as these subjects have been open to intermediate school pupils during one semester only, it is not a case of serious elimination of work long established and deeply implanted in the instructional scheme. These pupils will simply be asked to work on the same basis and at the same subjects as pupils of the corresponding grades did last September and each year previously. It is very clear that certain advantages will accrue to the pupils themselves through being required to confine their attention to their four subjects of English, mathematics, history, and science. It will be possible to operate a more closely organized and more rigidly disciplined school. This can hardly be called a hardship upon any of the pupils in our American schools. When they arrive in high school they will have a more substantial mental foundation upon which to build their broader superstructure and will the better and more intelligently appreciate and choose from the broader field of subjects.

It is in the high school that the least change is effected in the organization and administrative plan, and the greatest changes are made in the variations of the courses offered to pupils. The principalship of the high school will continue merely with it both the administrative and supervisory duties involved in the division of the school system just as in former years. In the matter of elimination of positions or contraction of departments of work it was apparent to the school officials that the high school should suffer the severest changes. If it had seemed necessary to eliminate any division of the school system entirely, the high school should have been the first to go. Fortunately, however, we believe we see our way clear to not only retain the high school division in its entirety of all four classes, but also to insure much less disappointment on the part of those who may have thought the high school would become hampered in its effectiveness.

Greater Opportunity Offered

In the more traditional high school subjects of English, foreign languages, mathematics, natural science and history and social science, the same amount or greater opportunity will be offered to high school students than formerly. While a few subjects such as college algebra, trigonometry, and English history which have been given to comparatively small groups of pupils in former years cannot be offered, the other courses will be concentrated, will be presented in telling and effective fashions we believe. In the departments of business and industrial arts there have been certain eliminations of teaching positions. The commercial department had three teachers last year and has had two teachers for a number of years. This present year there will be one commercial teacher giving all her attention to instruction in typewriting and stenography. Pupils who are not advanced far enough to take these subjects are advised to enroll in the more general fields of study and secure a better foundation upon which to base their commercial training later in their high school course. In cases where it is deemed very essential that the pupil pursue the particular commercial studies which the high school does not offer, it will be possible to pursue them in another institution in the community without necessitating that the pupil leave home.

In mechanic arts the same opportunities will be afforded for training as had been done any year previous to the one immediately past. Act in the closest possible for the instructor this year in mechanic arts to give instruction to as large a group of students as possible, as last year, and yet confine the department even when the school afforded two instructors.

Agriculture Will Take Care Of It

In agriculture, the high school, as well as the other schools, dropped 4-H girl instruction to pupils as in any previous year. Only a hundred pupils can be conveniently accommodated and for the teacher to that department. This is a great many more than have ever taken agriculture during any previous year. In the household economic classes, which will be opened early this year, the department has gone ahead and provided for instruction to pupils. There is a good amount of equipment with the new instructor in that department, there is room for accommodating the complaints that have been voiced, of that department in previous years.

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U. S. VETS JOIN SPANISH ARMY—American world war veterans sail from New York to fight the Moors, having enlisted in the Spanish Foreign Legion. Hungry and jobless, they accepted the Spanish offer of a $100 bonus, and 30 cents a day.

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We are now leading Wealthy apples and any variety of Apples that are ready and paying highest market price for furnish boxes for our fall carry-overs. We are also in the market for your crab apples, peaches, pears and comb honey.

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The Bonnet Shop

Next to Zeck Piano Co. Mrs. G. A. Pou

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News of the Sport World

LEGION PUTS FLAG ON ICE

Twin Falls Thompson in Hot Pitching Duel Clinching the Twilight Race

[illegible] Cooper, starting the globule twirling still value support, the Twin Falls Legion team [illegible] Jerome for 2 to 1 last evening, victory gives the ex-service men a pennant in the Twilight [illegible]

[illegible] of being able to grab in [illegible] was a deadly, relentlessness [illegible] Twin Falls [illegible] doubt until the last [illegible] were put out in the sixth inning. [illegible] who had been precipitous [illegible] Cooper, was on the short end of the score. Jimmie threw his best clever game, and with better support than the first game, would have beaten Jerome. Cooper was [illegible] and the opponents out. That [illegible] that make it America's great [illegible]

[illegible] the brands of baseball will be seen when it is shown that the Legion scored two runs on two hits and the Twins were only able to chase one run in on four hits.

In the first inning Ostrander was [illegible] Hite when Hite lost [illegible] Jerome. Ostrander to second, [illegible] to Hite, Kleffner singled [illegible] and Zielke scored. Tabor [illegible] Hite. Kleffner moving to third, from where he scored [illegible] Twin on a passed ball. Jerome [illegible] two hits, two errors.

[illegible] scored [illegible] in the third when Olds started the [illegible] Thomas singled [illegible] Kleffner [illegible] Zielke [illegible] Jerome [illegible] Twin Falls [illegible] Jerome [illegible] Twin Falls [illegible] Jerome [illegible] Twin Falls

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

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

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"There is nothing new today on the railroad which should in well on its way toward Wells, Nevada, but we hope that some thing worth while will come from the conference. Just come, but must make it move.

We have assurances that the freight rate on wheat, hay and livestock will be cut before long. Let us hope that this promise will become a reality. Have you made your contribution to the *Southern Idaho Traffic association?*

Twin Falls took the lead of many other cities several years ago and established a chamber of commerce. Just now the battle is on for such an organization in the editor's former home, Provo, Utah. This city should have had such an organization years ago but cling to the old commercial club which having since passed it age of usefulness.

The Twin Falls Elks lodge is to be congratulated on being able to finance such a splendid building program as it has arranged during the past ten days. These building campaigns were comparatively easy during the war but since that time stringency gripped this country it is hard to put such deals over. The lead by of this organization in this enterprise and this building program and finally landed the cash in instance such a splendid home for the lodge.

Senator Borah made a wise choice when he decided to remain a free lance in the senate of the United States. The Idaho senator has held a rather enviable position with party leaders and his strength has always developed in a fight because they all knew that Borah was foot loose. The recent attempt of the administration leaders was to hitch him a little closer to the G. O. P. wagon and thus bind the group a little more firmly. Borah is not the type that can be hitched too closely because when he feels like it he kicks over the traces and say whatever he d—— pleases.

RAINBOW CHASERS

Old-timers who headed the Klondike gold rush in 1896 held a reunion in Dawson, city of the far north Canadian Yukon. They celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first rich strike of Klondike gold on Bonanza creek.

There was adventure for you—the only really big gold strike since the Forty-Niners went overland in prairie schooners to California.

Thousands perished in the Yukon snows, seeking gold.

Yet the greatest amount of the yellow metal ever taken out of the Klondike in a single year was $22,000,000 in 1900.

Klondike took more in human life than it gave in wealth.

Generally it's that way with rainbow chasing. It costs more than it's worth.

The old-time "sour-dough" prospectors, celebrating in Dawson, must speak in hushed voices about "Skookum Jim" Mason.

Skookum Jim, a Siwash Indian, discovered the gold fields of Klondike.

Prospecting with his brother, "Tutlus Charlie," and with "Siwash George" Carmack, Skookum Jim while his companions slept, went down to a creek, by an old birch tree, and panned a handful of gold from the gravel in a few minutes.

The world went gold mad when the news traveled out.

Skookum Jim took a steamer to Seattle and spent $100,000, buying *everything that caught his eye.*

Five years ago, that discoverer of the Klondike died a pauper. He was a rainbow chaser.

As in all gambling games, as in all rainbow chasing, the majority of the Klondike gold-seekers came home broke.

Pondering that, you reflect that rainbow chasing rarely pays. The best opportunities are at home—right here in Twin Falls.

There's further food for thought in that Time has shown there is a thousand times the wealth in the furs, salmon, timber and oil of Alaska and the Yukon than there ever was in gold.

That's the way in Twin Falls. Many seek gold—the easy money. But the real wealth is in hard work, useful service and the unromantic, but profitable necessities of life.

Medicine More and More Concerned With Disease-Prevention Than Cure

By DR. JACON DINER, New York physician

Medicine is becoming more and more concerned with the *prevention* of disease rather than the cure. The day will come when it will be a *disgrace for a man to be sick,* because that will be a public acknowledgment that he has not lived according to common sense. We advocate the intelligent application of health rules because they make for efficiency.

A man should treat himself at least no worse than he would treat his horse. He takes the feeding away from his horse when he thinks the horse has enough to *eat,* but *he keeps his own feeding on so long as he can keep eating.* More people die their graves with their own teeth than out of existence in any other way.

Suppose, for instance, the business man who does without a vacation is a fool, because he is drawing on the bank of health without making any deposits; if he keeps doing that long enough the cashier of the bank will politely limit his back overdrawn the account. In some cases the bank does not close the account. In the case of the human bank, there is no receiver-general.

Sisters

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alix and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne Carew, Richland, retired, is living at Bill Valley, a short distance from Paradise. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, something of a recluse. Visiting the neighbors, Martin Lloyd, widow, and her son, Martin, Cherry meets Peter's nephew, Justin Joyce, who is evidently smitten by Cherry.

CHAPTER II.—While the family celebrates, as to Lloyd's intentions toward Cherry, Justin manages, practically announcing her engagement to him.

CHAPTER III.—Flowers Strickland visits Cherry to be going to marry anyone but to wait at least a year, during which time she will have plenty to do in preparing for a marriage. Cherry, however, is not so sure. After a visit to Peter's home, where Justin is employed, Cherry is sure of her feelings.

CHAPTER IV.—The honeymoon days over, Cherry begins to feel a vague dissatisfaction with Martin and the monotony of her daily life.

CHAPTER V.—At Bill Valley, Justin, little knows he has engaged to Anne, the wedding being set for September, one months distant. Alix visits Cherry at Lloyds and the two girls visit Martin's home where Martin is employed since the wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—In her father's home Cherry contrasts the refined, happy life there with her rather sordid existence at the Lloyds and realizes that her marriage, as both something of a failure. During the week-end Cherry is not by any means happy. Martin, who is unduly nervous, is not the same man he was before marriage, urges her to return to her husband. He makes preparations for his departure.

CHAPTER VII.—Peter Joyce tells Cherry that he has decided to leave his home, but the matter was not forever. He has not paid his taxes. Cherry plans her husband.

CHAPTER VIII.—The house with a dissatisfaction increases and there is an almost open break. Martin has a brief sheet of sickness and something of her old health for him returns to Cherry.

An hour later Cherry, for one, as it she was not the same woman who waked in Red Creek this same morning and got Martin's eggs and coffee ready, crept into her father's room. *Alix had warned her to be quiet, but* at the sight of the majestic old gray head and the blue old hands clasped together on the sheet, her self-control forsook her entirely and she fell to her knees and began to cry again.

The nurse looked at her disapprovingly, but after all, it made little difference. Dr. Strickland roused only once again and that was many hours later. Cherry and Alix were still keeping their vigil; Cherry, worn out, had been dozing; the nurse was reclining on a couch in the next room.

Suddenly both daughters were wide awake at the sound of the house yet familiar voice. Alix fell on her knees and caught the cold and wandering hand.

"What is it, darling?" *The old, half-joking paternal manner was all in earnest now.*

"Peter!" he said thickly.

"Here's Alix, dear. You remember that Peter was to go around the world? *You remember that, Justin?*

"No—" he said musingly. They thought he slept again, but he presently added: *"Somewhere in Matthew—* no, in Mark—Mark is the humble one—Mark was so humble, my little Mary—"

"Shall I read you from Mark?" Alix asked, as his voice sank again. A shabby old bible always stood at her father's bedside; she reached for it, and making a desperate effort to steady her voice, began to read. The place was marked by an old letter, and spread at the chapter he seemed to desire, for as she read he seemed to be drinking in the words. Once they heard him whisper, "Wonderful!" *Cherry rose on his bed and took the splendid dying head in her arms.* The murky winter dawn, crept in and the lamp burned sickly in the daylight. *Along could be heard stirring.* Alix closed the book and extinguished the lamp. Cherry did not moan.

"Darling—" the old man said presently, in a simple, childish tone. Later, with bursts of tears, in all the utter desolation of the days that followed, Cherry based to remember that his last utterance was her name. But Alix knew, though she never said it, that it was to another Cherry he spoke.

Subdued, looking younger and thinner in their own black, the sisters came downstairs ten days later, for a business talk. Peter had been named as one executor, but Peter was far away, and Alix, as a pleasant family friend, a kindly old surgeon of Dr. Strickland's own age, or near it, and the lawyer, George Sewall, the other executor, *knew only them about their affairs.* Anne, as relative, was invited at the talk, with Justin sitting close beside her. Martin, too, who had come down for the funeral, was there.

The house went to the daughters; there were books and specials for Anne, a box or two in storage for Anne, and Anne was mentioned in the will as equally beneficiary with Alexandra and Charity. For some legal reason that the lawyer and Dr. Younger made clear, Anne could not fully inherit, but her share would be only a little less than her cousins'.

Things had reached this point when Justin little calmly and confidently claimed that Anne's share was to be saved *upon an old piece of Joyce's* father to his brother, a loan of three thousand dollars to that Lee Strickland's inventions, with the understanding that Vincent Strickland be subsequently entitled to one-third of the returns. As the patent had been sold for nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, one-third of it, with accumulative interest *for ten years,* of which ten years had not been made, was a large proportion of the *entire estate, and the development of* this claim, in Justin Joyce's assured, masterly voice, caused every one to look gravely.

The estate was not worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars now, *by any means;* it had been reduced to little more than two-thirds of that sum, and Alice's bright concern that every one should be satisfied with what was right, and her ingenuous pleasure in Alexia's generosity in thinking of this possibility, were met with noticeable coldness.

If Anne was wrong, and the paper she held in her hand worthless, each girl would inherit a comfortable little fortune, but if Anne was right, Cherry and Alix would have only a few thousand dollars apiece, and the old home.

The business talk was over before any of them realized the enormity of *Anne's contention, and Anne and Justin* had departed. But both the old doctor and the lawyer agreed with *Dolly that it looked as if Anne was right,* and when the family was alone again, and had had the time to digest the matter, they felt as if a thunderbolt had fallen across their lives.

"But other chap on it!" Alix said over and over. Cherry seemed dazed quite not at all, and Martin's said little.

"People will do anything, for money!" he observed decorously. He had not put Justin sternly. "I'm not thinking of my wife's share—I didn't marry her or her money; I never knew she had any! But I'm thinking of Alix."

"You—you mean think of darling Alix?" Anne had said, nervously eager that there should be no quarrel. "If Uncle Lee intended me to have all this money—then I suppose I must take it—but I shan't be happy unless things are arranged so that Alix shall be comfortable"

"Hold the worst of it is, Alix!" Cherry announced, suddenly, on the day before she and Martin were to return to Red Creek. "I—I counted on having enough—enough to live my own life! Alix, I can't—I can't go back!"

"Why, my darling—" Alix exclaimed, as Cherry began to cry in her arms. *"My darling, it is as bad as all that?"*

"Oh, Alix," whispered the little sister, trembling, "I can't bear it. You don't know how I feel—I could have been always here; now that's all gone—you're going to rent the house and try to teach singing—and I'm nothing to look forward to. I'm nobody—"

"Listen, dear," Alix soothed her, "I'll tell you what I'll do, and especially if Peter advises it when he gets back, we'll fight Anne. And then if, we win, our home will always be your home, Cherry, honest. And if we don't, why I'm going to visit you and Martin every year, and perhaps I'll have a little apartment some day—I don't intend to board always—"

But she was crying, too. Everything seemed changed, cold and strange; she felt suspected that Cherry's was not a successful marriage; she knew it now, and to return the adored little sister to the unsympathetic atmosphere of Red Creek, and to infect all the old life, and the old associations, made her heart sicke.

"There's—there's nothing, special, Cherry?" she asked after a while.

"With Martin? Oh, no! Cherry answered, her eyes dried, and her tacking going on exhaustedly, although her voice trembled now and then. "No, it's just that I get bad moods," she said, bravely. "I was pretty young to marry at all, I guess."

"Martin loves you," Alix suggested timidly.

"He takes me for granted," Cherry said, after a pause. "There doesn't seem to be anything alive in the evenings between us," she added, slowly. "If he says something to me, I make an effort to get his point of view before I answer. If I tell him some plan of mine, I can see that he thinks it sounds crazy. I don't seem very domestic—that's all. I—I try. Really, I do! But—" and *Cherry seemed to brace herself in soul and body—"*but that's marriage. I'll try again."

She gave Alix a long kiss in parting, the next day, and clung to her.

"I'll write you about the case, and why you're needed, and see how you send!" Alix said, cheerfully. Then she turned and went back into the empty house, keeping back her tears until the sound of the surrey had quite died away.

CHAPTER X.

Alexandra Strickland, coming down the stairway of the valley house on an April evening, stopped curiously at the door. Only eight o'clock, but the day had been so long and so exhausting, and fancied that the hour was much later, and had wondered who knocked so late.

She crossed to the door and opened it to darkness and rain, and to a hand *in a mitten that whipped off a soaked* cap and stood smiling in the light of the lamp she held, instantly, with a *sort of gasp of surprised* and pleasure and some deeper emotion, she set down the lamp, and held out her hands gaspingly and went into his arms. He laughed joyously as he kissed her, and for a minute they clung together.

"Peter!" she said. "You angel—when did you arrive and what are you doing, and tell me all about it!"

"But Alix—you're thin!" Peter said, holding her at arm's length. "And—and—" He gently touched the black *shadows* and frowned at them. "Alix—" he asked, suddenly, "are you—

For answer she tried to smile at him, but her lips trembled and her eyes brimmed. She had led the way into the old sitting room.

"You heard—about Dad?" Alix faltered, turning to face him at the mantel.

"Your father?" Peter said, shocked. "Not Dad—you heard, Peter?"

"My dear—my *dearest child, I'm* just off the steamer. I got in at six o'clock. I'd been thinking of you all *the time, and I suddenly decided to* cross the bay and come straight on to the valley, before I even went to the *club or got my mail! Tell me—your father—"*

She had knelt before the cold hearth, and he knelt beside her, and they busied themselves with logs and kindling in the old way. A blaze crept up about the logs and Alix accepted Peter's handkerchief and wiped a streak of soot from her wrist, quite as if she was a child again, as she settled herself in her chair.

Peter took the doctor's chair, keeping his concerned and sympathetic eyes upon her.

"He was well one day," she said, simply, "and the next—the next, he died!" tears thoughtfully, and stood waited and waited—and about nine o'clock I went up—and he had fallen *—he had fallen—"*

She was in tears again, and Peter put his hand out and covered hers and *held it.*

"He must have been going to call some one," said Alix, after a while, "*they said he never spoke at all.* This was January, the last day, and Cherry got here the same night. He knew us both toward morning. And that—that was all. Cherry was here for two weeks." Martin came and went—"

"Where is Cherry now?" Peter interrupted.

"Here at Red Creek." Alix wiped her eyes. "She hates it, but Martin had a good position there. Poor Cherry, it's little her life."

"Anne came?"

"Anne and Justin, of course," Peter could not understand. Alix's expression. She fell silent, still holding his hand and looking at the fire.

He looked at her with a great rush of admiration and affection. She was not only a pretty and a clever woman; but, in her pinkness, with this new aspect of gravity and dignity, and with new notes of pathos and tragedy in her exquisite voice, he realized that she was an extremely *charming* woman.

Before he said good-by to her, *he had asked her to marry him. He was* remembered her look of delight and interested surprise.

"Do you mean, to tell me you have forgotten your lady love of the hoop skirts and ringlets?" she had demanded.

"No," Peter had told her, frankly. "I shall always love her, in a way. But she is married; she never thinks of me. And I like you so much, Alix; I like our music and cooking and tramps and reading—together. Isn't that a pretty good basis for marriage?"

"No!" Alix had answered, decidedly. "Perhaps if I were ready to love with you I should say yes, and tried to little fingers to lead you gently, and so on—"

He remembered ending the conversation in one of his quick moods of irritation against her. *If she couldn't take anybody or anything seriously—* he had said.

Poor Alix—she was taking life seriously enough tonight, Peter thought, as he watched her.

"Do you about Cherry," he said.

"Cherry is well, but just a little thin, and heartbroken now, of course. Martin never seems to stay at any one place very long, so I keep hoping—

"Doesn't make good?" Peter said, shaking his head.

"Doesn't seem to! It's partly Cherry, I think," Alix said hotelsity. "She was very young, really. She never quite settles down, or takes life in earnest. But he's got a contract now for three years, and so she seems to be swinging herself, and she has a child, I believe—"

"She must love him," Peter submitted. Alix looked surprised.

"Why not?" she smiled. "I suppose when you've had lips and dawns with a man, and been rich and poor, and sick and well, and have lived in half-a-dozen different places, you rather *take him for granted!" she added.*

"Oh, you think it works that way?" Peter asked, with a keen look.

"Well, don't you think so? Aren't lots of marriages like that?

"You tried *them,* You quitter!" he answered. Alix laughed, a little guilty. Also she flushed, with a great wave of splendid young color that made her face look seventeen again. "Your father left you—something, Alix?" Peter asked irregularly, with some hesitation.

"That," she answered frankly, "is what Anne comes in!"

"Anne?"

"Anne and Justin came straight over," Alix went on, "and they were really lovely. Doctor Younger and George were here, too, and Cherry *Day;* you and George were named as executors. I was so mixed up in policies *and deeds and overdue taxes and interest and bonds—"*

"Poor old Alix. If I had only been here to help you!" the man said. And for a moment they looked a little conscious of such other.

(To be continued)

WANTED

Wealthy and all early varieties of apples; also early potatoes.

J. JOHNSON & CO.

113 Sec. Ave. South

ANOTHER-STEP-

Another unit, vitally necessary to our wasteless method of food distribution, is our organized purchasing unit.

The advantages obtained through our great buying power at strategic markets is tremendous, the saving always reflected by our retail store prices.

SUGAR

Extra fine granulated cane, 100 lbs.	$8.40
Extra fine granulated cane, 25 lbs.	$2.10
Extra fine granulated cane, 10	93c

VINEGAR

Apple cider vinegar, per gallon	30c
Our pickles, best quality, cold pack, 1 doz.	25c
Our tops, best grade aluminum, 3 doz.	67c

MILK

Canned milk has advanced. We have a few days' stock.

Libby's family size, 12 cans	$1.40
Libby's large size milk, per case, 48 cans	$5.24

CHOCOLATE

Sweet ground chocolate, 2 lb.	45c
Baker's baking chocolate, 2½ lb. cakes	48c

SOAP

Crystal White laundry soap, 10 bars	55c
Crystal White laundry soap, case 100 bars	$5.15
Creme Oil toilet soap, per dozen	75c

SKAGGS

IDAHO THEATER

THURSDAY

REALART PICTURES presents

MARY MILES MINTER

in

"The Little Clown"

A play by Avery Hopwood—Scenario by Eugene B. Lewis

CAST

PAT	MARY MILES MINTER
Dick Beverley	Jack Mulhall
Colonel Beverley	Winter Hall
Mrs. Beverley	Helen Dunbar
Bobby Beverley	Cameron Coffey
Toto	Neely Edwards
Jim Anderson	Wilton Taylor
Connie Potts	Lauren Littlefield
Liz	Zelma Maja
Nellie Johnson	Laura Anson

Pat is a daughter of the circus, born there and reared there. Her parents have built their entire life in her infancy and she has been brought up by the entire circus, with Toto, the clown, as her chief friend, adorer and slave. While the show is playing a southern town Pat attracts the attention of Dick Beverley, a young aristocrat, who has just had a row with his parents. Dick, who learns wine, is taking they big blow to return home. Dick recognizes Pat as the girl he has fallen in love with. Dick comes home and tells his parents he is going to marry her. When his parents learn wine, he

Page 5

"WE BELIEVE IN THE GOOD MAXWELL"

JOHNSON AUTO SALES CO.
Twin Falls
Phone 50

Market News

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Hogs, receipts 19,000; market steady the higher; top 19.65; bulk of sales $9.50@9.60; heavy $7.90@9; medium 13.85@9.60; light 19@9.60; light lights $8.50@9.25; heavy packing sows $6.75@7.40; packing sows, rough $6.50@6.65; pigs $7.75@8.75.

Cattle, receipts 21,000; market strong; choice and prime $9.50@10.50; medium and good $6.50@9.50; common $5.25@6.50; good and choice $8.40@10.00; common and medium $5@8.40; butcher cattle and heifers $4.25@8.75; cows $3.25@7.15; bulls $3.25@4.50; canners and cutters $2.50@3.75; canner steers $2.75@3.50; veal calves $10.75@13.25; feeder steers $5.25@7.75; stocker steers $4@6.75; stocker cows and heifers $4@6.

Sheep receipts 22,000; market steady; lambs 25 to 50c lower; ewes, fair to common $4@4.75; yearling wethers $4.50@6.75; ewes $2@4.50; cull to common ewes $1@2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Foreign exchange opened steady with sterling $3.72½; francs .0786; lire .0446; marks .1197; kronen .1780.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The oils gave the lead to the stock market in early trading today.

Mexican Petroleum was carried to a new high on this move at 102½. Strengthening of the Mexican tax situation was regarded as favorable news.

Tobaccos were firm and shortly after the opening Tobacco Products made a new high for the year at 67. Sinclair common was up ¾ at 24½, but independent steels were fractionally lower.

United Drug sold down to 77¾, off ¾ net, following a drop of 3 points Wednesday. There was a renewal of pressure on General Electric.

HOMER'S BAND PROGRAM

March, "Can of Liberty," Taylor.
Selection, "Spring Maid," Herbert.
One-step, "Kentucky Sunrise," King.
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," Suppe.
Fantasia, "Southern Memories," Herbert (by request).
Fox-trot, Wang Wang Blues," Heidrer.
Waltz, "Destiny," Stanley.
March, "Worthy Sons of America," Gahnhouse.
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Daily Fashion Hint

9597

ALWAYS IN GOOD STYLE

Appropriate for almost any occasion is this Indian silk frock trimmed with heavy silk crêpe de Chine. The blouse crosses at the front, closing at the left side. A long collar, edged with dyed lace, finishes the open neck, the cuffs corresponding with the collar. The bow and ends of the sash are tacked to the extension on the right front of the blouse. Three lace bands trim the straight, gathered skirt. Medium size requires 4¼ yards 36-inch Indian, with ¾ yard 40-inch crêpe.

Pictorial Review Blouse No. 9597. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 35 cents. Skirt No. 9545. Sizes, 24 to 36 inches waist. Price, 30 cents.

TABLOIDS

CHICAGO—Violet and Hazel Shroder think President Harding needs a change of diet. They are going to send him a mushroom weighing three pounds and fifteen ounces, grown by their father.

NEW YORK—Thousands blocked traffic to greet Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin attending a movie. Jack Dempsey, ignored by the crowd, cracked his neck, with the rest of them.

NEW YORK—No half way measures at Rockaway Beach from now on. Police censors have "ordered" fat bathers to roll their stockings up not down.

BOULDER, Colo.—A broken ankle didn't prevent G. W. Stoddard, 67, a miner, from crawling seven miles for help. Stoddard fell down a mine shaft, broke his ankle and climbed a 200-foot ladder.

DENVER—The newspaper accounts of the explosion of the XH-2 so excited Walter Emmert, 19, that he shot his brother Gordon with a revolver as Gordon read the story aloud. The wound is not serious.

DEBS' FREEDOM UNLIKELY

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The United States government *is far from granting* freedom to Eugene V. Debs and other "political prisoners," Attorney General Daugherty indicated here late today in an address before the American Bar association convention.

DIRIGIBLE DESTROYED

ROCKAWAY POINT, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Fire swept a naval air station hangar at the Rockaway Point station here today.—A small dirigible was destroyed. Naval officers said no one was injured.

QUALITY SERVICE

232 Main Avenue South
OUR EIGHTH YEAR IN BUSINESS
"There's a Reason"

CITY CLEANERS & TAILORS

DOSS & NEO Proprietors

French Dry Cleaning, Tailoring, Alterations, Repairs, Dyeing, Hatting, Accordion Plaiting, Etc.

We also make a specialty in Fine Tailoring of Men's and Ladies' Suits.

YOUR WORK IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED BY US

Work Called for and Delivered Phone No. 123

Where Many Flyers Met Death

This is one of the last pictures of Lieutenant-Commander Maxfield, who was to have commanded the ZR-2 in its flight across the Atlantic. Maxfield is here shown as he was about to enter the controls of the dirigible where many flyers met death. Standing in the door of the cabin is Lieut. R. H. Pennoyer.

Society Girl Weds Horseman

Mrs. George Miles. She was formerly Miss Edith Beavor Webb, New York society girl and horsewoman. The news of her marriage to Miles, superintendent of stables for Benjamin Behr, at Lake Forest, Ill., has just *become public. The bride's sister, Louise, was married,* about a year ago to Thomas Leonard, a New York policeman. They are daughters of J. Beavor Webb, New York naval architect and lifelong friend of the late J. P. Morgan.

FILER

Grant Paget arrived here Friday from Utah to visit friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Weatherby returned Saturday from the east where they spent the summer.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clint McKinley, Aug. 28, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Owings and daughter were callers at the Rawsford home Sunday.

Miss Bessie Nipper of Hahl spent the week end with Miss Grace Owings.

Mrs. J. C. Wicker is on the sick list this week at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scott of Twin Falls were callers in Filer Monday evening.

A farewell party was given at the J. C. Belcher home Tuesday evening in honor of Ralph Beer, who leaves for Denver Wednesday.

Miss Alpha Schlobel spent the first of the week with Miss Grace Owings.

Miss Clara Huffliker attended the dance at the Huddelson home Saturday evening and spent Sunday with her parents at Glover.

Miss G. M. Thompson left Sunday for La Grande, Oregon, where she will visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bybee and family moved to Twin Falls Monday.

Mrs. R. H. Lincoln was a Twin Falls visitor Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Wicker and Mrs. John-

NEW WORLD LIFE INSURANCE CO. SPOKANE, WASH.

Attractive Openings

for a number of good men in

Southern Idaho

to represent one of the largest capitalized life insurance companies in the country.

—$2,000,000 invested in farm loans in Southern Idaho. A fine source of new life insurance.

—Standard and sub-standard business written.

—Unusually attractive policies issued, including

Double Indemnity
Disability
Return Premium Provisions

—Bank deposits made to assist field men.

—Exceptional contract direct with Home Office to the right man.

For information write to

NEW WORLD LIFE INSURANCE CO.
SPOKANE, WASH.

Announcement!

Just received our fall shipment of

Children's School Shoes

at Popular Prices

The Model
Barber Shoe Co.

Re-built Fords

Bulletin

The following cars have been overhauled and have been put in first class mechanical running order.

1920 Ford sedan, overhauled and contains many extras, slightly used. Price $775.00.

1919 Ford sedan, looks and runs as good as new, demountable rims, spare tire; priced to sell quickly. Price $500.00.

1919 Ford touring, new top, painted, tires very good. A Bargain at $285.00.

1919 Ford light delivery, rebuilt, new top as good as new. Price $275.00.

1919 Chevrolet roadster, has had little mileage, new tires. Bargain $400.00.

1917 Overland touring, in good running order, new tires, for quick sale, $175.00.

Central Garage

Fall Hats

John B. Stetson and Gordon

The prices on our new Fall Hats are very moderate. Up-to-the-minute styles at low prices. We carry the famous John B. Stetson and Gordon Hats. None better.

FALL SUITS

Now is the time to get your Fall suits. Prices are extremely low to what they have been. Young men's school suits and men's more conservative styles are here in a big variety of patterns and styles.

Alco Clothes Shop
"The Store of Values"

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

Damaged

PROTEST CLAIM MINIDOKA THAT REGARD POWER

Twin Falls Chamber Commerce Wants Hearing Here on Twin Falls Site

In vigorous resolutions adopted today the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce protests against the claim set forth by the communities under the Minidoka government project that the power on the Twin Falls of the Snake river be saved exclusively for them and request the federal power commission to hold its hearings on the subject in this city when it meets in September. The communities set up this claim in protesting against the filing of the Idaho Power company.

The chamber sets forth in detail the resources and needs of this community, showing that it is relatively more in need of power here than there. After giving the population and needs of this city and surrounding country, including the Salmon, the East End Twin Falls and the Roxworth projects, the chamber proceeds to point out that the government rates for service under the Minidoka project are now lower than that charged by the Idaho Power company, whose rates are in many cases almost prohibitive. It says:

"This entire area adjacent to Twin Falls city is now only partially served with electric power by the Idaho Power company, hence in the future will demand additional electrical energy for home consumption and irrigation purposes. The federal engineer gives a total of 2766 farms in Twin Falls county, the most accurate reports obtainable show 555 rural consumers in the same area.

"The present rate charges on electric power by the company now serving us are materially higher for many classes of service than the charges for the same classes of service by the federal power plants serving the Minidoka district and communities; and in certain classes of service are practically prohibitive to the extent of preventing additional or new service being considered by prospective electricity users; which facts may ultimately require this city and community to construct and operate its own municipal or district power plants in order to receive the cheapest electric service.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Chamber of Commerce of Twin Falls, that we protest the action of the Minidoka rural communities now being served by the Minidoka plant of the United States reclamation service in their demands that the Twin Falls power site be withheld for the exclusive right and future use of their district, now being served and whose signatures appear in Dean's protest filed with your commission.

"We further protest the granting of the rights to this Twin Falls power site and water, power to any individual, company, corporation or community unless provision is made in any grant or grants that the present needs and future requirements for the cities and rural communities of the Twin Falls district shall be supplied.

"TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
"By the Board of Directors.
"Asher B. Wilson, Pres.
"Newell R. Wight, Secy.
"Resolution adopted in meeting of the board of directors, assembled August 31, 1921."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE WOMEN FOLKS ARE UP IN ARMS BECAUSE TRAIN NUMBER TWO COMES IN JUST AT DINNER TIME AND ALL THE MEN RUN DOWN TO THE DEPOT.

Real Estate Transfers

Deed W. H. Craven to L. A. Berlington $1 W½ block 26, Hollister Twins.

Deed Rogerson Tells Co. to W. H. Hines $8 S½ Lot 8, lot 10, blk 22 Rogerson Townsite.

Deed same to John MacHine $1 certain lots in Rogerson Townsite.

Deed same to I. E. Powell $1 part lots 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 12 Rogerson.

Deed, H. B. Astin to J. W. Rawlings $4000. Lot 12 Blk 127 Twin Falls.

Deed T. P. Corn Assn. to Ruth E. Cole $60, W½ lot 1 blk 36 Cemetery.

GUSTAV O. FLECHTNER
Violin Teacher
is prepared to accept a limited number of pupils.
Phone 118W. 452 3rd Ave. No.

A Smart Shoe that's Healthful

HERE'S a glad surprise for you. At last we can give you that shoe you've always wanted—stylish—trim and smart—yet built scientifically to prevent foot troubles.

Just look at this shoe: Notice the cut of it—the ankle-hugging shapeliness of it. Then come in here and try on a pair. You'll notice the perfect comfort of it—immediately.

The New MODIFIED EDUCATOR SHOE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. *for Women*

The new Modified Educator for Women

ENDORSED BY THE Y.W.C.A.

This Modified Educator Shoe is endorsed by the Orthopedic Council of the Y. W. C. A., and coincides exactly with their idea of what a correct shoe should be.

RICE & HUTCHINS, INC. Boston

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

SHOE MARKET
"SAVE YOU MONEY"
127 Shoshone North Twin Falls, Idaho

BACK COPIES OF THE TIMES WANTED FOR FILE

This office has run short of two or three dates of the Times and will be glad to pay ten cents apiece for any copies of the following dates: June 1, July 10 and July 11 are wanted. Copies may be brought or sent to The Times.

GUN PRIZES AT THE DOG MEET AT BUHL TODAY

D. C. Graybeal got first prize and James Orwig second prize for unregistered hound dogs at the contest in Buhl today, the first of the kind in the state.

JACK AND DICK IN TROUBLE

John Doe and Richard Roe were named in warrants issued for the two boys whose car is alleged to have run into J. O. Johnson near the Nat Turner day night. It turns out that Doe and Roe were not the correct names and that Eldred and Carter should be substituted. They took the statutory time in which to enter a plea to the charge of battery and were released on their own recognizance until tomorrow. Mr. Johnston is said to be sitting up this afternoon and is apparently on the mend.

MUST PAY GRAZING FEES BY DECEMBER 1

The Supervisor's office has received notice that congress has postponed payment of the grazing fees for the season 1921 until December 1. All payments must be in by that date.

TRAIN ROBBED NEAR OGDEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

robbers' clothes, one of the bandits saying he never robbed a woman.

With robbery of practically all of the male passengers completed, one of the bandits pulled the cord and caused the conductor, Robert Hayes to signal for the train to proceed to its destination.

The two highwaymen then rode to with the passengers they had robbed.

Shortly before reaching the north yards of the Oregon Short Line, the robbers pulled the cord, bringing the train to a stop and alighted.

While en route to the city a passenger, unknown to the robbers, scribbled a note and threw it from a window. It was to the effect that the train had been held up. A railroad employe picked the note up and immediately telephoned into the general offices here. As a result the officers were in possession of the fact that the train had been held up before it reached its destination.

With this information before them the officials formed a posse to meet the incoming train, but before they reached it the robbers had stopped it and alighted.

For results, try The Times Want Ad page.

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

LOCAL BRIEFS

Visits Friends Here—John Speckhart of La Grande, Ore., is here the guest of Captain and Mrs. J. F. Purdy.

Royal Neighbors—The Royal Neighbors will meet Friday evening, Sept. 2, at the Odd Fellows' hall.

Leg is Injured—D. K. Frost is suffering from a leg injured by contact from the fender of a truck driven by Max Pink.

Buried on Saturday—The funeral of Mildred Lack will be held from the Dewitt undertaking parlors Saturday, at 10 o'clock.

New Arrival—A baby boy, weighing 8½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Westover at La Merced hospital, August 29th.

Called to Ogden—Wallace McDougall, Times cartoonist, has been called to Ogden by the serious illness of his wife.

Get Jack and Dick—One of John Doe and Richard Roe warrant two young men were haled into the probate court this morning.

Back From Vacation—George W. Wilcox and family are back from the Easley country, where they spent sometime on vacation in the Wilcox mountain cabin.

Bennett Funeral Tomorrow—The funeral of H. H. Bennett of Hagerman will be held from the Grossman undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Charles G. Baird officiating.

Lion Leader Coming.—Orlando Jones, district governor of the Lions, an international club, arrived here today. There will be a meeting tonight of those interested. The organization is similar to the Rotary club and the Kiwanis in form.

Big Salmon Field—T. J. Douglass of Hagerdt, owner of a farm on the Salmon tract, reports a heavy yield of wheat this year. A total of 20 acres will average 50 bushels in the acre, he says.

Held Meet at Baptist Church.—Captain and Mrs. J. F. Purdy held a meeting here night in the Baptist church at Kimb, resulting in one conversion. There was a good sized crowd in attendance.

New Priest Visits.—Father Schatz the new pastor of the Buhl and Filer Catholic parish, was in this city today with Rev. George DeStoop, who has been in charge of the parish for several years. Father DeStoop will take a vacation of a month before taking up labors elsewhere.

Joint Meet on Street Tonight.—There will be a joint meeting of Methodist ministers and the Salvation Army at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street at 7:30 this evening. A general invitation has been extended all to be present at this gathering.

New Secretary.—Miss Frances McDonald, a graduate with the class of '21, has been secured as secretary to High School Principal Kearns. Miss Thelma Banks will continue as Mr. Mitchell's secretary while Miss Amy Bowen, superintendent's secretary under Mr. Blue, will give up her position and enter college.

More Teachers at Business College.—Miss Gladys Cornell Finch of Albion, Mich., has taken charge of the shorthand department of the Gregg Business College. Also Mr. F. E. Oliver of Columbus, Ohio, will arrive in a few days to take charge of the bookkeeping department. The additions to the faculty are being made preparatory to the opening of the fall term on Sept. 12.

Scouts Leave.—The boys of Boy Scout troop No. 4, led by Scoutmaster Donald McLean of the Farmers' Service, left at one o'clock this afternoon for a four days outing at the Boy Scouts camp in Shoshone Basin. W. H. Priebe, John Maxwell and E. A. Walters provide the boys with automotive transportation. The following boys are making the trip: Wesley Mesfield, Oscar Floyd, David Alvord, Curt Hahn, John Humphrey, Willard Wilkins, Robert Anderson, Paul Baird, Arthur Sgenson, Bernard Martyn, Edward Walters, Jack Corcoran, Walter Weaver, Joe Delvo, Clifford Dick and Vernhus Murray. The time at the camp will be spent in instruction in woodcraft and amusements.

BIG TOP SHOW IS HAPPY VEHICLE FOR MISS MINTER

The charm of Mary Miles Minter as a little daughter of the circus; the clever subtitle by Avery Hopwood and the delightful atmosphere of life under the Big Top—all of these factors enter in to make "The Little Clown," now at the Idaho theatre, one of the most delightful entertainments of the current screen year.

"The Little Clown" is by Avery Hopwood, author of "Fair and Warmer," "The Gold Diggers" and a score of other famous comedy successes. Certainly this circus story is up to the best standard of Hopwood's work. He has mingled humor, pathos and human nature, with a whole menagerie of animals thrown in for good measure, to make a play that will appeal to all ages from six to sixty.

Last night's quota of youngsters giggled themselves into perfect con-

A fire-like want ad, less than half an inch deep, will carry its message farther than an acre-foot poster on a billboard.

Free Eye Clinic
Children's Week
Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Dr. H. DAVIS OPTOMETRIST
Bring in your children and have their eyes examined.
Davis Optical Co.
110 Main N. Phone 135-J

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles. Simply ask druggist for an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as the strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

American Electric Co.
Telephone 82
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
200 Main Ave. East

"By the street of 'Bye and Bye' one arrives at the house of 'Never'."

The woman who comes to market and who doesn't wait for the market to come to her is the one who captures the prizes—the smartest styles first.

Set your expectations as high as you please, you will still be agreeably surprised when you see what we have to offer you this season.

The Vogue
WOMEN'S WEAR AND MILLINERY

School Day Specials For Saturday

Boys' Blouses for School
Sizes 7 to 12 years old. Regular $1.00. Saturday special at 79c

Boys' Pants for School
Good dark wool and brown corduroy; solid last year for $3. Sizes 6 to 12. Special for Saturday; pair $1.69

Buster Brown Hose
Some more of those good hose for boys and girls at school. Saturday special at, the pair 25c

Crown Household Aprons
Rubberized, waterproof and washable. Sell at some stores for $1.25. Saturday special 69c

Pongee
Good 12 momme silk pongee and no filling. Saturday at, the yard 79c

Hair Ribbons
Fancy hair ribbon for school. Widths Nos. 100 to 150. Special Saturday; the yard 29c

Silk Sweaters
A few of those fine silk sweaters for ladies. Regular price $12.50. Special for Saturday $8

Teapots
See our window. Teapots, Saturday ..... 20% OFF

Variety Store

Look over this list of new September Victor Records

Then come in and we will play any numbers for you

RED SEAL RECORDS

64911	La Wally—Ribbon! No andro lasciarmi (Farewell, My Joyous Home)	Frances Alda
64912	Mignon—Polonaise	Lucrezia Bori
64913	Melody Paderewski (Chopin-Liszt) Piano	Alfred Cortot
64914	Tannhauser—Dich teure Halle (The Day Supreme)	Giuseppe De Luca
64916	Samson and Dalila—Seul le pas (While My Heart Is Joy Repeating)	Amelita Galli-Curci
64917	Salata Lasciatemi Morire (Let Me Long For Yes)	Benjamino Gigli
64918	Sarasate Zapateado (Op. 23, No. 2) Violin	Fritz Kreisler
64919	Sarasate Jota (Jota) Violin	Fritz Kreisler
64920	Mozart Sonata in C Major (Allegro) Piano	John Ireland
64921	Aria: A Dream of Love (Liebestraum) (Liszt) Piano	Olga Samaroff
64922	Tchaikovsky—Andante Cantabile (Part 1)	E. H. Sothern
64922	Julius Caesar—Antony's Oration (Part 1)	E. H. Sothern
64923	Romeo and Juliet—Balcony Scene (Act III, Scene 5)	Lucille Stewart and Le Roi Scott

DANCE RECORDS

18779	Do—Do—Do Trot	The Sunset Orchestra of Chicago
18779	Ain't Misbehavin' Fox Trot	The Sunset Orchestra of Chicago
18781	My Honey Love Waltz	Henkel-Sorgi Orchestra
18781	Twelfth Street Rag (Medley Fox-Trot)	Henkel-Sorgi Orchestra
18782	Don't Be Blue Fox Trot	Milton Davis Orchestra
18782	Dancing Rastus Fox Trot	The Milton Davis Orchestra

POPULAR RECORDS

45210	Virginian Judge—Third Session (Part 2)	Walter C. Kelly
45210	Virginian Judge—Third Session (Part 2)	Walter C. Kelly
45215	Little Jim Carver Upon Heaven	Olive Kline—Elsie Baker
45215	Little Jim	Olive Kline—Elsie Baker
18784	Lead Me the Way to Calvary	Harlan Randolph
18784	Where the Gates Swing Outward Never Mrs. Wilson Lobeck—Homer Rodeheaver	
18785	Sweet Hour of Prayer (Call Him Up Yonder)	Homer Rodeheaver Quartet
18785	When the Devil is Driving (Would Don't)	Homer Rodeheaver Quartet
18786	Lead, Kindly Light (Keep Me, O Keep Me)	Harlan Randolph
18786	Sweetness	Vernon Dalhart
18787	Sing and Sing For Your Father An Old Time Tune	
18787	Sweet Wine My Sweet Sweet Dad	Billy Murray and American Quartet
18788	Marine Corps Institute—March	United States Marine Band
18788	Marine Corps Institute—March	United States Marine Band
18789	There's Only One Pal After All	Charles Hart—Gilbert Shaw
18789	Pal of My Heart	Peerless Quartet
18790	My Treasure (Tresor Mio)—Waltz Accordion	Pietro
18790	Marcia Waltz Accordion	Pietro

LOGAN MUSIC CO.
110 MAIN NORTH PHONE 108

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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 in any other Twin Falls newspaper.

Help Wanted

WANTED—At once, competent girl for general housework in strictly modern home. Must be good cook. $25 a month. Phone 642 Filer.

WANTED—At once, lady solicitors for Pictorial Review. Phone 1001W for appointment.

Girl wanted for general housekeeping. 212 Tenth east.

WANTED—An apple packer who is in a position to take care of packing house. Call 114 2nd avenue south.

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of five where mother is invalid. Phone 855.

AGENTS—Make $5000 a year. Sell Cresco Raincoats, Waterproof Aprons, Utility Bags. Outfit free. We deliver and collect. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 151, Ashland, Ohio.

Situation Wanted

Sixteen year old girl desires work after school hours for board and room. Write Dr. Jennings at Buhl, Idaho, or phone 75 Buhl, collect.

For Sale Real Estate

FOR SALE—Two rooms and sleeping room, a bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. H. O. Anderson, 446 4th west.

FOR SALE—7 acres close in, four room house, modern, 35 cherry, plum and apple trees, small fruit. All in alfalfa and clover. Price $5250. Terms. See J. B. White. Phone 986W.

There is a buyer for your home. Our want ads find that buyer in double quick time. The cost is small. Phone 88 for want ad taker.

FOR SALE—We have some choice residence property on easy payments. Smith & Laubenheim, West Shoshone St. Phone 45.

FOR SALE—A fine new six-roomed bungalow or would trade for stock and implements and lease on good farm. For price and terms see owner at 111 Walnut St. E. E. Floyd.

FOR SALE—Modern five room house, 337 11th avenue east.

FOR SALE — Two room, furnished house, large lot and garden, some fruit. Cash terms. Inquire 337 8th avenue east.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

Your business ad under this classification will be read by thousands. Results are sure to follow. The cost is small. Phone 88 and ask for want ad taker.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, price reasonable. L. Jones, Box 581, Olney, Ill.

WANTED—Houses to rent. H. C. Gellert, 119 Main N. Ph. 231, Res. 183W.

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Pick pasture. Phone 805J5.

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

POTATOES WANTED—If you have early potatoes to sell, call Weyl-Zuckerman & Co., J. F. Denny, Agt., 112 East Main St. Phone 36.

WANTED—Fruit jars. Phone 901, between 3 and 5.

WANTED TO BUY—Body of wagon suitable for school wagon. J. H. Grinstead, Route 4, Twin Falls.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—3, 4 or 5 room furnished house in good location. Responsible parties well known here. Write X-R, care Times.

For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Boys' School Shoes. $2.45, $2.75, $2.95. The Model, Barber Shoe Co.

FOR SALE—Men's Dress Shoes. $5.85. The Model, Barber Shoe Co.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50c per bag; run small in size, quality extra good. Boyle Commission Co.

FOR SALE—Spring chickens. Call 8203X after 5 o'clock. First house north of Addison on Locust St.

FOR SALE—Mahogany library table and desk. Phone 712W.

FOR SALE—Large 2 story barn, close to Golden Rule addition. Phone 712W.

FOR SALE—Corn for canning, must be used this week. Italian prunes and Hungarian plums. Phone 617J3.

TRACTOR FOR SALE—16-30 Franklin bullock and 4 disc plow, 500 gallon Case oil tank and wagon, one sage brush grubber, 125 gallons of tractor oil. Price $750. Half cash. 238 Third avenue east.

FOR SALE—Fresh tender Golden Bantam corn, 10 dozen 11 delivered. 127 Van Buren St. Fred Denton.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes $1.00 bushel at D. K. Frost, Public Market.

FOR SALE—Boys' School shoes, $2.45, $2.70 and $2.95. The Model, Barber Shoe Co.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, $3.85. The Model, Barber Shoe Co.

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

FOR SALE—Girls' School Shoes, $2.70 and $3.20. The Model, Barber Shoe Co.

FOR SALE—55 iron barrels with faucets. Absolutely new, $3.50 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.

FOR SALE—Winchester automatic shotgun. Phone 133 or 188.

FOR SALE—Roller top desk at 320 South Main.

FOR SALE—Good beet rack and new P. & O. beet puller. Harry Wohlfah. Phone 21F2 Filer.

FOR SALE—Copper clad steel range, Oliver typewriter, kitchen cabinet, fruit jars and other furniture very cheap. 729 4th avenue east. Phone 492.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches $2.00 per bushel. Bring baskets. D. K. Frost, Public Market.

For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1918 model Ford car. New tires. 717 Sixth avenue east.

FOR SALE—One 4 passenger sport model Cole, Aero Stake good paint and in first class condition. Will give terms or trade for roadster or light truck. Jess Dunn, Buhl, Idaho.

For "PEP" see "STEP" the Cylinder Grinder. 147 2nd avenue north.

FOR SALE—3 ton truck or will trade for good touring car. Star Auto.

Highest prices paid for Fords. I can use coupes, sedans and open cars. See me before selling. Central Garage Co. 318 Shoshone St. W.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, with electric starter, shock absorbers, run six months. Call Avant House, Phone 709J.

For Trade

FOR TRADE—City residence, block from school, good location, for farm machinery and stock. 550 Blue Lakes Blvd.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Outside entrance. 46 2nd avenue north. Phone 464J.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house containing piano, also sleeping porch. Elm park water. Phone 905J.

FOR RENT—Two completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Suitable for teachers or small family. Inquire 361 4th avenue east.

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping and light housekeeping rooms suitable for teachers or students. 459 2nd avenue north.

FOR RENT—Front room, door open on front porch. Also pack porch room, use of bath. 404 4th avenue north.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, reasonable. Bungalow Apts., 5th St. and Second avenue E.

Light housekeeping rooms, bath and phone. Phone 701M.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartment completely furnished for housekeeping, by week or month. Oxford Apts. 425 Main North.

FOR RENT—To single man, 80 acres 2 miles south and 1 3-4 west SW. corner of Filer. C. A. Schroeder Filer, Ida.

FOR RENT—Residence, six rooms; large sleeping porch. Eighth avenue north. Possession September first. M. J. Sweeley, First National Bank building. Telephone 91.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 311 2nd avenue north or phone 785J.

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, on Blue Lakes Blvd north. Phone 211M.

Front Room For Rent—Large closet, strictly modern, also leather rocker for sale. 435 2nd west. 902W. Phone.

FOR RENT—4 room house furnished or unfurnished. Call 429 5th street west.

FOR RENT—Rooms for two or four adjoining bath. Board if desired. 330 3rd avenue north.

FOR RENT—Modern five room furnished house at once. Call 602 Fourth avenue east.

Miscellaneous

Heinz celebrated pickling vinegar, 35c a gallon at the Economy Grocery.

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

CUSTOM CIDER MAKING. Get the cider from your own apples. Two miles south Shoshone street bridge. Twin Falls. C. H. Hemphenian. Phone 516J4.

WANTED—Names of high school graduates and adult students who should come to Gooding College September 6. For particulars call at Gooding College booth, basement of Methodist church.

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown and white female pointer. Phone 925 or 668R. Reward.

FIRE INSURANCE
25 to 45 Per Cent Saved
on all policies expiring in September
Roberts Realty Co.
115 Woods Bldg.
Phone 563 Twin Falls

It's a Wonderful Age.

Many of us can remember when there were no movies and no airplanes. Now the two are combined, as shown here aboard the 11-passenger hydroplane, "Santa Maria," at the Chicago pageant of progress. Views of Chicago were projected in the cabin while the plane was traveling 80-mile an hour.

ROGERSON

Mrs. N. A. Lowrey returned Friday from a business trip to Twin Falls.

Geo Stroble, jarbidge merchant, was in Rogerson Friday on his way home from Twin Falls where he had been for several days on business.

Perry and Herbert Brown motored to Oakley Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. H ms motored to the county seat Thursday.

Mrs. B. K. Duncan of China Creek was a Rogerson visitor Saturday.

Harold Goldsworthy of Twin Falls was in Rogerson Friday on business.

The Pence brothers of Three Creek were in Rogerson Monday on business.

Charles Lindgren was in from his ranch on Lost Creek Monday enroute to Twin Falls.

Ernest Peterson and Ofe Smith came in Saturday from the Holsley ranch on Wilson Creek where they have been working in the hay field.

Paul and John Jones motored in from Contact Friday.

A number of Rogerson people attended the dance at Contact Saturday evening.

W. J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snyder and Mrs. Powell motored to Twin Falls Saturday evening.

After a very successful season of dry farming, the water was turned out of the canals for the remainder of the season with a good supply left over in the reservoir for next year.

H. A. Mather motored to Flat creek Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mather and Miss Ruth Mather motored to Blue Lakes Sunday.

Hector Green and Mrs. R. S. McClaffin of Brown Hence were in Rogerson Monday.

Board and Room

FOR RENT—Room with board, gentlemen preferred. Bath in connection. 247 4th West. Phone 481R.

Room and board for ten teachers or students close to two schools, Lincoln and high school. Call at 137 Harrison avenue.

WANTED—Four high school boys to room and board. Inquire 536 4th W.

Furnished room, one or two meals if desired. Phone 785W.

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE—100 thoroughbred Hampshire ewes, 2, 3 and 4 years old after being bred. Will sell all or part reasonable. M. F. Herry, Hagerman, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Milk cows, test 4 per cent and up. Some fresh. Durac Jersey, brood sow. Also some plow horses from 7 years old up. J. J. Flynn. Phone 603R3.

SALMON LANDS
$50 to $150 per Acre Paid Up
Lloyd-Craven Co.
Phone 925 122 Main Ave. E.

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?

Business Directory

Attorneys

PORTER & WITHAM, Lawyers. Suite 1, Smith & Rice Bldg.

James H. Bothwell Orr Chapman
BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN
Office: Baugh Bldg.

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

E. V. LARSON O. R. LARSON
Atty's at Law.
Suite 9, Smith-Rice Bldg.

SWEELEY & SWEELEY, Attorneys. First National Bank Bldg.

W. P. GUTHRIE and A. J. MYERS, Lawyers. Over Shoshone Grocery.

HOMER C. MILLS
Bord Bldg.

Asher D. Wilson
Office First National Bank Bldg.

Accountant

J. WOLFENDEN.
115 Main Avenue East
Phone 251

Engineers

E. V. DEIG—Civil and Electrical Engineer. 110 Main Avenue North. Opposite Perrine Hotel.

DANIEL ALLEN—Licensed Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Twin Falls Idaho.

Painting and Paper-Hanging

KALSOMINING, PAPER HANGING PAINTING—Old homes made new. Reasonable prices. Phone 231. KUNKEL & SEMILLER, 336 Main North.

SEM-STATE VULCANIZING CO.—VULCANIZING AND RETREADING. Work of all kinds guaranteed. Phone 658 or 128 2nd Ave. West.

Hardware

IDAHO HDW. & IMP. CO.—IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY. Phone 571.

Chiropractors

DR. J. STONE, D. C., PH. C., C. L. CENSED PALMER GRADUATE. Phone 192W. New T. J. Woods Bldg. New Xray Equipment.

Shoe Repairing

Alexander's Shoe Repairing, 132 Shoshone W. Phone 395. All work guaranteed.
A. CHIPONNES, Prop.

Welding

W. N. SKINNER—Oxy acetylene welding—Auto springs made to order. Blacksmithing. Phone 435. 320 2nd Ave. South.

Cleaners and Tailors

ROBERTS & STILLWELL.
222 Main South. Phone 355M.

Plumbing

Money to loan on modern dwelling. Arthur L. Swim.

Bicycle Repair Shop

SCHADE REPAIR SHOP—Bicycle Lock and Key Works. Phonograph repairing a specialty. 506 Main Ave. S.

Hemstitching

MISS CELIA A. GATZ
211 4th Ave. E. Work guaranteed and Prompt Service.

MISS BISSONNETTE
222 Main Ave. So. Phone 162J

Miscellaneous

LLOYD CRAVEN—Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 123 Main Avenue East. Phone 925.

TWIN FALLS RETAIL PRICES

Sugar, 100 lbs.	$8.30
Cream cheese	30c
Brick Cheese	40c
Cream	45c
Celery	17½c
Lettuce, bunch	12½c
Bread	10c
Hens	30c
Springers	40c
Round steak	30c
Bacon	35c
Bacon, sliced	40c
Ham	40c
Ham, sliced	50c
Pork Chops	25@30c
Mutton Chops	20@30c
Pork Roast	25@30c
Pork sausage	30c
Plum teak	35c
Sirloin steak	35c

Grain and Livestock

Wheat, No. 1, per cwt.	$1.35
Hogs	8@10c
Steers	5@6½c
Cows	4@4½c
Calves	5@7c
Springs	22c
Hens	16c
Mutton	4c
Lambs	6c

PRODUCE

Butterfat	36c
Ranch butter, per pound	40c
Creamery butter	50c
Eggs	30c

TRAIN SCHEDULE
(City or Mountain Time)

Eastbound
No. 160 Depart 7:20 a. m.
No. 84 Depart 6:10 p. m.
Westbound
No. 83 Depart 1:35 p. m.
No. 165 Depart 4:45 p. m.

ROGERSON BRANCH TRAINS
Southbound
No. 339 Depart 1:45 p. m.
Northbound
No. 340 Arrive 5:00 p. m.
Phone 79.

Magel Bros. Garage
DEALERS IN
Nash Cars and Trucks
Phones 540—541 Twin Falls

Idaho Auto & Sup. Co.
Indiana Trucks
Reo Cars

Twin Falls to Boise
BY AUTO STAGE
DAILY SERVICE
Twelve-Passenger Cadillac Cars
Seven-hour schedule from Twin Falls to Boise. Leave Rogerson Hotel 8 a. m., via Filer, Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss, Glens Ferry, Mountain Home, Boise, $10.35 Dollars each at Mountain Home.
Also Nampa and Caldwell
FARES: Same as railroad fares to all points except Filer and Buhl.
TRASK BROS. CO.
Twin Falls Office Rogerson Hotel
Phone 84
Telephone Reservation to Rogerson Hotel.

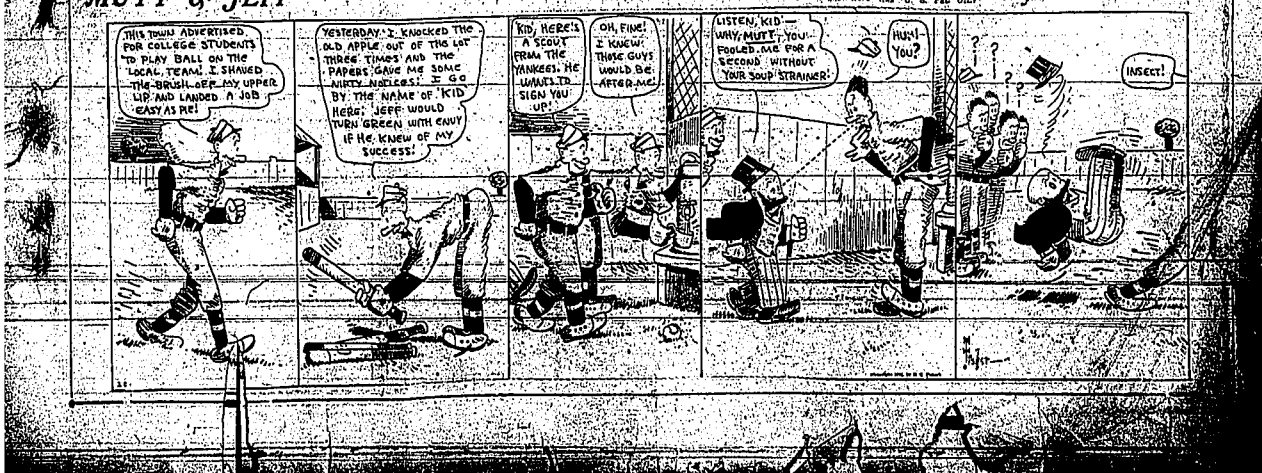
Western Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED
Ford Agents
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MUTT & JEFF

The News of Mutt's Home Runs Reaches the Yankees

(Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By Bud Fisher



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Society

Mrs. George E. Hart, Society Editor. Telephone 729-J.

A wedding of unusual interest occurred Tuesday afternoon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wood of Kimberly, when their daughter, Arvilla and Mr. George W. Freeman of Spokane, Wash., were united in marriage by Dr. E. L. White, pastor of the First M. E. church of Twin Falls.

The house had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. In the parlor a color scheme of pink and green was carried out by the archway composed of ferns, pink asters and tulle, under which the bridal couple were married. Green and yellow were the colors used in the dining room. The mantel had been transformed into a bower of ferns and chrysanthemums and the same decorations were used on the tables.

At 3 o'clock, the appointed hour, Miss Irene Wood, sister of the bride, sang, beautifully, "Oh, Promise Me," immediately following, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. E. L. Reed of Jerome, the bridal party descended the stairway. Miss Helen Wood of Nebraska cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Willard Wood, brother of the bride, was best man.

The impressive ring ceremony was used.

Miss Irene "Because" sung by Miss Hazel Wood very fittingly concluded the ceremony.

The bride was charmingly clothed in white organdie over silk messaline, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was attired in the conventional blue.

Following the ceremony a delicious three-course wedding dinner was served to the forty guests present. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful wedding gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson, grandparents of the bride, Dr. E. L. White of Twin Falls, Frank Wilson, Mrs. Sunny Dryden, A. J. Wilson and family—R. G. Wilson and family, Harry Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and four sons and family, Frank Harkhatter and family of Eden, R. L. Reed and family of Jerome, Miss Hazel Wood of Aurora, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left on the wedding train for Nampa, Idaho, where Mr. Freeman is principal of one of the schools and where they will be at home to their many friends after September 15.

* * *

A reception was held last night from 7 to 9 o'clock at the former Catholic rectory and now the sisters' home in honor of the Holy Cross nuns who will teach at the parochial school of St. Edward's parish, beginning with the coming term. A reception committee composed of Mesdames E. M. Wolfe, George Wallace and S. Frank Pfeifauf welcomed the visitors and introduced the sisters.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table, pink and white garden flowers in cut glass vases and pink candles in silver sticks forming a part of the decorations. Mesdames Donald McClain and Ed Kinney presided, assisted by the Misses Aimee Benoit and Helen Wolfe.

Pink and white garden flowers were used in profusion in decorating the rooms. Music was furnished during the evening by Mrs. Teresa Pfeifauf, accompanied by Mrs. Beckwith.

The Sisters, who will teach this fall are, Sister M. Jeanette, who will have charge of the kindergarten in the third grade inclusive, Sister Mc Patrick, who will take charge of the fourth and fifth grades, and Sister M. Ida Vincent, who will take charge of the Sixth, seventh grades and Sister M. Jeanette is the housekeeper.

The large number of visitors who attended was an indication of the kindly feeling toward the Sisters in this community.

* * *

The Harmony club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Moore, enjoying a pleasant time with bridge. Mrs. E. E. Barger received the prize for high score. A delicious two course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

* * *

Mesdames Karl Hildwin and Paul Johnson were guests of the club for the afternoon. Members present were Mesdames W. H. Cox, H. E. Barger, E. R. Van Cott, M. I. House, Ernest White, A. W. Hasted, J. A. Campbell, H. W. Sawyer and Putnam.

* * *

The pageant to be given by the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will be on Thursday evening instead of in the afternoon as announced. The ladies are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Members of the White Sox baseball team, winners of the county championship for boys, were entertained delightfully yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. O'Neal on Adams street.

Ice cream, cake and cones were served on the lawn and the guests enjoyed themselves immensely. Fourteen of the players were present.

* * *

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors September 7 at 2:30 p. m.

* * *

The "want ads" play a big part in the advertising campaigns of many large concerns. Why not try them today—one time.

"SUIT WITH THE EXTRA TROUSERS"

"ASK Mother, SHE Knows"

"I NEVER used to think," says the "Suit With the Extra Trousers" at $12.50 "that Mary knew where to get a fellow such swell clothes, and then one day she bought me Johnny Tupants. Well, say, fellows, it's simply great. I'm a crackling full of style, and made up like dad's Sunday-go-to-meetin' suit. Mary says it's all-wool, too, and with the extra pair of pants and reinforced seams, I don't believe I'll ever wear it out. Does Ma know good clothes when she sees 'em? I'll say she does."

Johnny Tupants Suits are for sale by

TWIN FALLS Strauss & Glauber BUHL IDAHO

Advance Style Showings

The Favorites of Fashion of Every Period and Every Clime Combine in these New Modes

Distinctive features of so many types of pleasing dress are here that every woman will find just the costume best suited to her personal individuality.

Seldom has there been such beauty of fabric, such variety of treatment and such perfect results in tasteful wear as we now show in a veritable host of original and exclusive models in every manner of garment.

RED CROSS SHOES

The Final Touch To The Well Dressed Woman

Red Cross shoes, so smart, so comfortable, and so reasonably priced, are here. There are several styles in Oxfords and strap pumps, in the favorite medium or military heel. Brown or black, it matters not, for each are favorites. You'll find your style and size here and the prices are moderate.

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Boise Doctor Drops Dead in Buhl Field During Bird-Dog-Test

BUHL, Sept. 1.—Dr. E. H. Moberly of Boise, dropped dead of heart failure just before noon today in a field on the Cloyd Oliver ranch where he and others were engaged in testing out bird dogs. Dr. Moberly was apparently well and when he came to a ditch near the house stepped briskly over it. In an instant, he fell fainting and unconscious and died in a few minutes.

CONFERENCE GETTING DOWN TO REGULAR WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

copal church of Boise. Dr. Glendinning based his address upon the statement of President Harding: "The world seems to be on the verge of a precipice," and showed that the best judgment of the world indicated that the future would be filled with chaos of Jesus Christ.

After portraying in a vivid way the conditions in the various countries of the world that seemed to indicate the fulfillment of the prophecy, he told of the things that would remedy the situation.

"Need of Christian Education."

"From the standpoint of Methodism, the Centenary gave a world-wide vision and Christian education. Just solve the problem. The chief end of education must be character and that character must be Christian. Education cannot be divorced from religion. There must be more denominational cooperation. The weight and influence of all denominations that believe in the public schools must be brought to bear upon the Christian program and the best minds of the times should be inclined toward the work of the Christian ministry."

Bishop Burns introduced Dr. Edward S. Ninde, pastor of First Church, Philadelphia. This church was formerly served by Bishop Burns and Dr. Ninde said that he was watching the bishop in action in order that he could report to his many friends in the East.

"Preacher, was sick," said Dr. Ninde when he said, "Anyone who is willing to pay the price may become soul wipers." "Some people have no saving influence simply because they are not willing to pay the price. Many are good to look upon but they are dead at heart. At the Chicago Exposition I saw, what was at that time one of the greatest locomotives that had been built, but, as an exhibit it was absolutely dead. Later on I saw the same locomotive, 900, in the yards at Albany, ready to start on a trip. It was grunting and thumping and snorting in an [illegible] I could almost hear it say, "I've got it, I've got it, I've got it."

So it is with Methodism. It is a great, ecclesiastical machine, it does not need more machinery. It does need more power. Some of us spend nine-tenth of our time on our bodies and then wonder why we have no intellectual power. Others specialize on Browning, Latin and Greek and then wonder why they are intellectually dead. All of these may become what they will, but not without paying the price.

The evening service, commenced with a street meeting which was well attended. Dr. Edward W. Harris presided at the evening session and Dr. Stafford, secretary of the Board of Conference Claimants gave the address.

Dr. Stafford said:

In the year 1918 the Methodist Episcopal church paid $500,000 to the retired ministers on the basis of their annuity. During 1919 there was paid to the retired conference claimants in excess of $2,000,000 on the basis of annuity. Campaigns have been conducted in about 70 per cent of the annual conferences and the total endowment possession of the church are over $15,000,000, at the present time. The board of conference claimants is maturing plans for the completion of campaign work in the weaker and in the frontier conferences, after before the end of the present quadrennium it is believed that every one of the conferences will be in a position to pay the full pension specified in the law of the church.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns led the devotional exercises this morning in his usual inspirational way and at once took up the reports of the respective charges.

Among the visitors introduced was Dr. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, who represented the Methodist Book Concern, who gave the interesting festival of a number of the great institution and up-to-date books published by this great printing concern, which did the 60,000 worth of work last year. The dividends of $176,000 go to the conference claimants of Methodism.

This afternoon the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society was observed and an address on Lava Hot Springs was delivered by Mrs. C. H. Deal of Filer, after which Dr. Ninde preached the afternoon sermon.

This evening the members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will stage a pageant after which Dr. N. E. Davis, corresponding secretary of hospitals and homes, will deliver an address of the evening.

The feature of tomorrow's program will be the anniversary of the Board of Education and the Cooding College banquet which will be served in the basement rooms by the ladies of the Methodist church.

The conference examiners appointed by the bishop are H. S. Hamilton, Pocatello; C. H. Deal, Filer; J. C. Hunter, Boise; E. W. Griffin, Mountain Home; W. J. Douglass, Gooding; J. W. Miller, Gooding; H. E. Collison, Hailey; Wallis, Joseph, Oregon; C. C. Pratt, Huntington, Oregon; C. E. Heath, Burley; H. J. McAllister, Jerome.

STOP THAT ITCH! Purify Your Blood

Pimples, eczema, rashes, itching, scaly scalp, sores, etc., are signs of disordered blood. Skin troubles afflicted with skin trouble don't suffer; they need a tonic. Don't wait for other people to suffer, don't wait for others to purify your blood with S.S.S.—the standard blood purifier for over 50 years.

For Special Skin Book or any other blood advice, write Dept. [illegible] S.S.S. Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga. S.S.S. is sold by all druggists in two sizes, the larger size more economical.

S.S.S. The Standard Blood Purifier

$9 Makes Wash Day Like Any Other Day—

Our September offer makes it easy to start electric washing in your home. For $9 down you may choose either a Thor or Auto-Matic electric washer.

The prices have been reduced for the month, and you may pay the balance in easy monthly payments.

ENTER THE CONTEST—A FEW DAYS LEFT

Guess how many rubs in an average washing for a family of five

$70 IN PRIZES

The number of rubs in the average washing has been determined by actual count. Here are the prizes offered best guessers:

FIRST PRIZE—$35—allowed on purchase price of any electric appliance to the person guessing nearest to the number of rubs.

SECOND PRIZE—$25—allowed on purchase price of any electric appliance, and

THIRD PRIZE—$10—allowed on purchase price of any electric appliance.

CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 10

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