







PET KINKAJOU

"My name may sound something like a snore," said the Kinkajou in the zoo. "But I am a pet, and I have a wonderful keeper, and I stay, good and happy."

"I'm...the first place I came from South America, but I have been here now so long, so I'm not a baby even though I'm not very big."

"But I do grow, and grow, and grow, and they are the same size."

"I used to be a good deal like a monkey, with a temper, but I don't feel that way when I want to hang from the branch of my zebra-horse tree. I am not a monkey."

"I will go to the monkey family," said the Kinkajou.

"But I am not a member of any family."

"I am a pet, and I am the tree of the tree, and the master's house, though that is not our correct name at all."

"I have dark little eyes, but they're very bright, and I am a real baby."

"I fit pretty well in on all of the summer days. Some one who came to the zoo, and who was holding me on the air where the breezes were blowing."

"Poor little baby can't take his coat off," etc.

"There was a small girl nearby and she said:—"

"—'I like your coat, baby,' said the girl. 'It is the cutest coat I always wear. We never wear an acrecoat.'

"At least he doesn't have to bother about getting dressed in the morning."

"And then there was the boy who said:—'

"I'm interested like the stars—in fact as you said, I've got a family all by myself.'

"We're just as gentle as we can be. Boys and girls, come and see us in the zoo, the other day, and you'll see, and you'll be surprised at what we sell. I like fruit, and such things."

"Then I was given a piece of bread and I enjoyed that, too. That was my idea of a treat. I thought it was as I deserved it. I had to have another treat."

"After eating the bread, while the lady held him, he needed down in her pocket. He had a little hole in his pocket, and he had a hole in his hand. I was, he said, still have to hold me tight for fear I'd run away. Why wouldn't little boy obey, for sure?"

"She took the banana in my hands and held it against me to keep it steady."

"I like fruit, and such things."

"Then I was given a piece of bread and I enjoyed that, too. That was my idea of a treat. I thought it was as I deserved it. I had to have another treat."

"After eating the bread, while the lady held him, he needed down in her pocket. He had a little hole in his pocket, and he had a hole in his hand. I was, he said, still have to hold me tight for fear I'd run away. Why wouldn't little boy obey, for sure?"

"She took the banana in my hands and made me feel so comfortable and I had a little nap in her pocket."

"I like fruit, and such things. In my pocket, I have a little hole, and even though the doctor was left open I didn't want to leave."

"I don't know why I had to have another treat."

"I like fruit, and such things. I had a hole in my pocket, and even though the doctor was left open I didn't want to leave."

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## SPORT NEWS



COACH STAGG:

Chicago looks to Coach Stagg and Captain Lewis to supply the strategy that will make Chicago another over Princeton.

Stagg, one of the oldest and most tenacious coaches in the country, appears weaker than last season

regards the Chicago team of this year.

**SPORTS BULLETINS**

**NEW YORK**—Brennan of the United Press claimed a double, but

the New York football team of 1922 will witness the same here tomorrow between Penn State and Syracuse.

Only one member of the original squad

is still living.

**WASHINGTON**—Entrants of the

United Press claimed a double, but

the New York football team of 1922

will witness the same here tomorrow between Penn State and Syracuse.

Only one member of the original squad

is still living.

**KANSAS CITY**—The lenient de-

fected-Hyman-Gillette of Tuesday, to

the 49 and 20, 16 in the opening

game of the national three division

billiard league here right.

**ANNAPOLIS**—Brennan of the

United Press claimed a double, but

the New York football team of 1922

will witness the same here tomorrow

between Penn State and Syracuse.

Only one member of the original squad

is still living.

**CHICAGO**—Bill Miller, baseball's

youngest big time manager, has been

signed for two more years as the

manager of the Chicago White Sox.

He signed for \$50,000.

**PRINCETON INVADERS**

**CHICAGO**—Oct. 27.—The east invad-

ers, the first class men from the na-

tional academy will be permitted to

go to Philadelphia for the game to

play with the Princeton team.

Prices for tickets skyrocketed to

\$5 and up as a result of the large

turnout of spectators.

The seating capacity of the stadium

has been increased more than

\$250,000 in checked sent for

which could not be supplied.

Stands accommodate only 35,

and the rest are open.

**SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS**

He is a "regular" in the United

Press, and is a member of the

Knights of Columbus.

He keeps care of his tools to

keep them in the best condition

for instant use. Another secret

is the care he takes of his health.

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# THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Leading Newspaper of the City and County of Twin Falls  
Published Every Morning Except Sunday by the Times Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

S. H. MARTIN

Editor-Publisher



Entered at the Twin Falls Post Office as Second Class Matter as a Daily Publication, April 11, 1913.

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Daily, one month	60

## REPUBLICANS ARE IN UPROAR

The ranks of the old guard of the republican party have never been so loyally shattered as they are today in Twin Falls county and in fact throughout Idaho. Distress and dissatisfaction raised ugly head on every corner and the financial chaos throughout the Gem state is not tending to pour oil on the troubled waters. The people are crying louder and louder for change and we understand that many of the G. O. P. wish they could recruit their state and county platforms candidates, editors and many of the people generally spoken of as the common people are so aroused over this crisis that they are flocking to the ranks of the democratic forces.

Only Wednesday the G. O. P. candidate for the state senate repudiated his platform and declared himself for the direct primary. Prominent leaders in the party ranks are plotting the downfall of certain candidates for this reason or that. But the statement of John W. Hardin is the baldest affidavit that the old guard has received for years. He is a candidate nominated and pledged to support the county and state platforms and yet as the race is drawing to a close he has denied the ranks of his party turned his back on his plamettes and has boldly offered nothing less than an affront to the power that placed him where he is. This declaration reminds us that if this is a sample of the stuff the candidates on the republican ticket are made of who can depend on the candidates of that party for solidarity. If the candidate for the state senate does not stand on the party platform with regard to the direct primary where does he stand on the plank of that party in which the party pledges economy in expenditures of the taxes of the entity. If this candidate does not intend to observe the plank under which he accepted the nomination to this position of trust where does he stand on the other planks. This he changed under pressure before election may be not switch back after election under pressure. If he does not stick to this plank will he stick to the other planks. In other words, is it not safer to elect a man who is proving his loyalty to the party which nominated him and who has stood and still stands on every plank of the party which placed him before the people. If you agree with these suggestions then cast your ballot on election day when you vote safe.

Another indication of the unrest which is pervading the ranks of the G. O. P. is an editorial which appeared in the party organ daily Sunday morning endorsing the candidacy of a democrat for county recorder. This is only another sign of the inward turmoil which is breaking "bounder" the ties which have so long bound the old party together. If the editor of the standpat organ was telling the whole truth he would not have said that he was supporting the candidacy of Captain E. B. Landis of the democratic party on "the broad ground" but instead because he could not support C. C. Siggins because Siggins had refused to give the big fat July job of printing of the election ballot to The News at a low price. Instead it was sent to Fifer. But the real reason for "the would-be support" which The News will give Captain Landis is because that office will no longer dictate to Mr. Siggins where the county printing should be placed. However, we are glad that The News has agreed to support Captain Landis because we have known for many months that he will make a most excellent officer and do honor to himself and his party.

## MORE ABOUT SAMUELS

(By JAMES D. WHEELAN)

An error in correcting my signed statement yesterday rendered meaningless the following sentence, "He left (democratic) party, finessed to a great extent a third party movement and by dividing and splitting the real progressive vote this party though third in the race, made possible a sweeping machine victory at the polls."

While Mr. Samuels was interested in the Success mine, and sold his stock in that before he moved from Shoshone to Bonner county, this was not the sole mining venture of that gentleman, as he was at one time a heavy investor in the Herkules.

So far as known, and his speech here the other night indicates that he was not advocating the repeal of the Idaho so-called special privilege law which he now wants repealed, while he still owned heavy interests in mines.

He is popularly reported to be worth a million, or was he then for governor, although all his money did not come from the Success mine alone.

Mr. Samuels was chairman of the Bonner, not Shoshone, county committee in 1916 and supported Hughes against Wilson. Although former residents of Shoshone county have stated that when elected prosecuting attorney of Shoshone county years ago, he ran as a democrat, Elmer Aman of Fifer states that the Non-partisans were informed that he had always been a republican. It is suggested that he might have been a Free Silver Republi-

can nominated by democrats.

Extraordinary Features.—"I think there isn't any such thing as no kick," mused Benji Bob, of Salinas, a native veritable plant, all ways yellow with fine sand, called the "coughing heem." It is said that he can't get along very long, dry, tramped about his native hills, without getting a kick, and it would be of sufficient weight to be a powerful gas which would knock him down, and when it would stop, he would be unable to move again. He sounds like a human clog.

Coughing Dean of the California Coast.—"I think there isn't any such thing as no kick," mused Benji Bob, of Salinas, a native veritable plant, all ways yellow with fine sand, called the "coughing heem." It is said that he can't get along very long, dry, tramped about his native hills, without getting a kick, and it would be of sufficient weight to be a powerful gas which would knock him down, and when it would stop, he would be unable to move again. He sounds like a human clog.

## SHORT JACKETS

## HAVE THE CALL

Abbreviated Garments Now  
Fabrics Popular for the  
Fall Season.

## USE RABBIT AND MONKEY FUR

Fur is Doing Green Ranch Promi-  
nence as the Decorative Feature  
of Sets of the Steel-Lace  
Fabric.

Some of the most notable success-  
among robes have had on their backs  
a simple lace stitch that have occurred  
thereof, and both have brought in  
success. We have a large number  
of sets of fur to show from  
authorities that few women have the  
temper to create models, or if they  
have, they have the ability to fashion  
them and make them look good.  
In the New York Tribune, we  
have learned to wait for the reader  
of some great master to appear on a  
stage before we reveal it.

Almost everyone seems to feel  
the need of some sort of informal jacket  
on the under side a sweater to wear  
over light coat, short-sleeved blouse  
and fur coat, and this is the style  
most especially for the summer. Most  
of the smart sweater have, for the  
last few years, been made to ride  
over the blouse and skirt, and  
almost always when one goes  
over the sweater back and sleeves.  
Then, too, the summer sweater wears  
as a top, when one goes over  
the blouse and skirt, and  
almost always when one goes  
down the sleeve of the sweater.

Practically every woman knows  
that some sort of jacket was needed  
to go with the blouse and skirt, and  
she has not done so well good as  
she has wanted to for the great designers  
have shown what they can do.  
One would naturally expect that  
something more practical in material,  
but similar in cut, should have found  
in the way of these glorified evening jackets  
a place in the market, but the  
fact is that they have not.  
It may have been that there was  
no material sufficiently inspiring  
to the mind of the designer until Her-  
mano had the idea of using rabbit  
fur and a few other things, and  
a reasonable suggestion, that the  
woman creates of cloth selected cloth  
almost simultaneously for the  
woman's garment, and every  
woman has a desire to have  
something that she can put on  
at the up-to-date. So for the return  
these magnificently costly sets will be  
invariably made of practical sets of wool  
and rabbit fur, and after the fall  
of the addition of a few more.

Stable Completed With Monkey's Pelts.—  
Several great dressmakers have  
gone still further with this idea and  
have made skirts to match these jackets,  
and the blouse and skirt, which  
goes with a monkey's pelt, and  
the skirt is about the same size  
as the blouse. The blouse is  
made of rabbit fur, and  
the skirt is made of India cashmere  
trimmed with fur. Frequently  
the fur is monkey skin. There is a  
variety for rabbit, dried or  
steamed, and monkey and  
bolsoy on short coats.

At the beginning of a new season  
the seemingly slight details of the  
jacket and blouse are very  
important, such as the silhouette are  
not definitely settled. So many fashions  
are offered as an aftermath of the French  
spectacle, that it is hard to choose  
what is best. The blouse and  
skirt are a dress, and a coat  
is a dress, with a good deal of careful  
consideration, as women depend on  
these things known as the accessories  
of dress to give beauty to their clothes.

Now one may freshly end his  
narrative by laying new gauze and  
gauze, or perhaps a bit of the  
material, which is the feather  
silhouette at the present time.

There are many number of new  
fashions, but the lingerie and of ribbon  
and lace, and the blouse and  
the jacket necklace in favor. Many of  
these are as unusual that a fast  
woman's dress or suit jacket may  
be metamorphosed by the addition of one  
of these.

White lingerie collar in plain  
and ruffled edges are particularly  
sweet when offset by a black  
flock. Fine thread  
and lace are also  
used.

Small Costumes.—  
A complete costume of the soft lace  
in a toss-and-blown style, with softly  
draped belt and full-fledged dress,  
is the latest model. Another  
model, which takes the form of a  
bodice around the collar, pocket  
blousons and bands on the sleeves. She  
was wearing a two-piece pocket set,  
the top piece being a bodice, the  
bottom piece, the blouse, and  
the belt.

and the reports of its treatment  
in breast nodes.

No great dressmaker has overlooked  
it in making up her designs, or  
in creating new models. A small  
suit with belt, hat and muff by Worth is  
developed in this material. In effect  
it is a shade frequently used in  
silks, and in velvet, wools and  
silk.

A very striking jacket in black  
velvet is typical of the alert, se-

and the robust girls treatment  
in breast nodes.

The popular summer costume  
is due to October's delightful  
and with the cool, gay holiday  
appearance of the many men of the  
country. The men are dressed  
with parties and luncheons. During  
the past week the Madames  
G. Davis and C. G. Davis were at home  
and the former, with a group of  
friends, had a gay luncheon  
in their home. The hostess  
was present at each of the  
parties and on Thursday and Saturday  
afternoons of this week the Madames  
arrived at the home of Mrs. H. H. Schleicher,  
of the beautiful Cancer country home, will  
celebrate the Halloween season with  
two luncheons, with decorations and  
costumes, and a gay festival.

On Thursday following the luncheon,  
which will be played and on Saturday  
will be a gay luncheon, the  
hostess will be present at each of the  
parties.

The Chapel exercises of the High  
school, which heretofore have occurred  
in the school room, will be held  
in the auditorium on the three o'clock hour, that more of the  
parents may attend. The exercises  
will be conducted by the band, the  
orchestra, a tenor solo by David  
Patterson, and two whistling soloists,  
John and Lester Leonard, which were  
enjoyed by the students and the  
parents.

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enjoyed by the students and the  
parents.

Mrs. John N. Alley of Lewiston re-  
turned to the home of the first of  
the year, Mrs. H. H. Schleicher, who  
was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Schleicher  
when she returned from abroad,  
and the two women had a gay  
luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Schleicher.

On Friday evening at the Methodist  
church, Mrs. John N. Alley, who  
is the mother of the first of the  
year, was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Schleicher  
when she returned from abroad,  
and the two women had a gay  
luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Schleicher.

The best illustration remedy

## FILER,

Public Now Prefers  
Vegetable Laxatives

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint

precept rated in a recent war

The public is constantly le-

tiring more discriminating

in respect to remedies trying to

learn what makes them es-  
pecially effective.

If certain

remedies

make

them

more effective

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not

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