

PINCHOT EFFORTS ARE VITAL

Political Fortunes of Pinchot and Coolidge Will Be Affected by Stand Taken in Present Coal Strike Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The outcome of Governor Pinchot's effort to stop the anthracite coal strike is important, far beyond the immediate of getting coal for consumers this winter, though that at the moment is the overwhelming consideration.

HEROINE



Margaret Candela, twelve-year-old Brooklyn girl, swam two hours during a midnight storm in Long Island and secured help for two women and two children who were adrift in a rowboat.

MARATHON AIR EVENT GOES ON

Several Records Already Shattered—by Fliers Above San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 28.—Hoarse with the roar of the engines, the eight Liberty engine-biplanes, piloted by Capt. Francis Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John P. Fletcher today continued on their record-making flight.

FOREIGNER'S WAITED FOR DUAL MURDER

Denver Woman Found with Bullet Wound in Head; Sicilian Believed to Be Implicated; Leave Note Handed on Way.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.—A double murder in which two well-known Denver women were slain yesterday is baffling police today.

JAPS CHOOSE NEW LEADER; KATO BURIED

Selection of Yamamoto Comes as Surprise to Officials, Who Fully Expected to See Uchida Entrenched at Office.

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—Capt. General Yamamoto has been selected premier of Japan, succeeding Baron Kato, according to an official announcement.

Autopsy Gives Cause of Clubman's Demise as Cyanide Poisoning

NHW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—John L. Stuphan, heir to a \$100,000, found dead lying on a couch Sunday morning—died of cyanide poisoning, an autopsy showed today.

SWINDLER ARRESTED IN TEXAS

Joseph B. Marcino Taken Into Custody at Laredo; Wrecker of Several Banks During Past Few Years; Insurance Man.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 28.—Joseph B. Marcino, banker-barron, is ready to return to Chicago.

FREIGHT TRAIN SEVERS LIMBS

Young Mother Attempts in Vain to Reach Her Relatives

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—The freight train which crashed today in the vicinity of Lawrence, Mo., severed the limbs of a young mother.

BELIEVE MONEY IS THAT OF FUGITIVE GROVER BERGDOLL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—Money found by the Treasury Department in a trunk in Cleveland, Ohio, believed to be that of the fugitive Grover Bergdoll.

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If anybody is thinking of California for climate these days we would like to invite them to take a sniff of our fresh balmy air these invigorating mornings and ask themselves where they can beat this Twin Falls climate during these excellent fall mornings in summer time.

Perhaps the greatest single force which militates against the growth and development of our Magic City is the radical ranchmen who are in our midst. Cicerio once spoke of Rome and said in substance that he did not fear the enemies outside of Rome like he did the enemies within her borders and this is just as true of Twin Falls. The people outside of our city are better hosts than many who dwell here. Let's reverse this order.

One of the International Kluks speakers the other day paid a very high tribute to the Twin Falls tract when he said, "It looks to me like the folks in this tract have gathered up all the grain for ten miles on each side of the road and stacked it along the way so that visitors will see what enormous crops they produce here." This was said in a jest and yet it shows that these men recognize that we produce much more abundantly than any other section they have visited and the crops are so prolific that it really looked to them as if some tampering had been done.

PRIZE FIGHT RUINS SHELBY
Most unprofitable to Shelby, Mont., was the Dempsey-Gilbous fight on July 4. The town has received undesirable advertising and bankruptcy has followed. On Thursday the First National bank of Shelby closed, leaving the community without banking facilities. The mayor of Shelby attempted to finance the fight and his bank closed soon after the event of July 4.

Shelby's experience will have a wholesome effect on other small communities that might be tempted to seek the notoriety of staging a championship prize fight. To have a contest of that kind is to invite an influx of undesirables who prey on those attending the event, and bring a monetary stompout the clamor has disappeared with the closing of Shelby's last bank which was wrecked on the rocks of pugilism.

SEEING COOLIDGE
One of the earliest official visitors received by President Coolidge was Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and that gentleman was reported to have told the president, "I'm the position" of organized labor. When Mr. Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts and Mr. Gompers were a legal defendant of the policeman on strike in Boston, the governor wrote a reply that thrilled the nation. That letter had a lot to do with the promotion of Calvin Coolidge. Gompers had a lot to do with fixing the position of the Coolidge star in the political firmament. And therefore it is not strange that the president should have been cordial to Mr. Gompers.

A few days later the newspapers carried headlines saying that "Big Business Rees Coolidge." The delegation was headed by Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and he was accompanied by half a dozen other leaders of that organization. "The news accounts indicate that they followed the lead of Mr. Gompers in stating the "position" of capital. But of course "capital" never labels itself as such, and only the impolite newspapers ever call such representatives anything but "prominent business men." But bosses and men are not changed by calling them other names.

The delegation from the United States Chamber of Commerce that visited the president told him that they had formulated their opinions upon foreign problems, and that they wanted the world court; that they wished to extend aid to Europe to allay the economic and political disorder abroad, which they said would not only help Europe, but would also check the conditions which were reflected in our own country. Production, securities, reform in the tax laws, repeal of remaining war excise taxes, readjustment of income surtaxes, future issues of federal obligations, immigration, the federal reserve banks, private ownership of the railroads, permissible consolidation of the railroads, and all the rest of the big problems of the country, were set forth to the president. It is not claimed that the visitors told the president what he must do, but it seems certain that they left no doubt in his mind regarding what they want him to do.

Banned, however, is between "labor" and "capital" the executive officer does have been kept swinging in and out by the coal commission and the coal operators and miners. Here, at least, was an instance where the public, the employers and the employees were all represented. And the storm of their controversy President Coolidge justified his reputation of being a good listener, and while there were encouraging rumors sent abroad that the new executive would find a way out, yet the fact remained that up to the time negotiations ended in a flare-up at Atlantic City not even the keenest guesses had any idea about what the president was contemplating doing.

Bible Thought for Today

A MIGHTY ARM—That hath a mighty arm, it is thy hand, which is the right hand. Justice and Judgment are the habitation of thy mercy. Ps. 99:1, 4.

PUBLIC FORUM

Editor Times: I hereby pass the following to the trustees of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, because we do not know the rate fish warden and say, "If you please, I want 100,000 croppie and a like number front Shoshone Falls—not fronted in Snake river between Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls cut-tracks" would be just what we want. "Who-in-hell are you?" and I would like to inform him that I am a ray of light in a "dark" world. At the foot of the first big tree on the right as you pass timber line, climbing to the top of "Big Man's peak," that I had an automatic rifle in one hand and a flyrod in the other at the time and the noise of my feet were natural rubber for sticking to the slick ice. I cut down mountain sheep and lone Sheeps then I have wallowed with the elk in the valleys, gathered back with the bucks, grouse berries with the grouse, anegabush with the snegabush and trout flies for the trout. Then do you inquire whether I belonged to any sportsman's club or society, or anything of the kind, I would admit that no one ever offered to pay my dues and I hadn't money to pay them. I don't care further, I don't know anything about politics—that I only know about trout fishing. I don't know anything about politics—that I only know about trout fishing. I don't know anything about politics—that I only know about trout fishing.

From the Wood river from the Cottonwood to the top of the river. I will really show you something about the waters and point out the proof of the fecundity of the above plan to make this a great public anglers' gratifier. Call it Fisherman's Paradise, if you prefer, in winter as well as summer. This splendid body of water like the scenic beauties of the Shoshone Falls should be more highly considered by the general public but you awaken too late confronted with the winter of the river. The picture-garden of works—their individuality destroyed by petty individual whims. Other communities could see their high income treasure. Their wealth is in the trout, not attraction alone, if preserved, in winter as well as summer. Where great Shoshone Falls used to be nothing left for me to see. But here, dry old lake-carriers, the water runs to make "terrible" shocks. Oh, thunder, mist and pretty rain— Ah, I never thought that you would go. And never more just the croppie walk. Where once was Great Shoshone Falls. —ALPHA RINSEY.

MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH—Dr. George Moxey of Golden, Utah, spent the party week at the home of the brother, W. G. Moxey and family at Golden Valley, Idaho, after a three-day visit with his sister, Mrs. Harry Applebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker spent Thursday afternoon in Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman motored to Twin Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson returned home Sunday from a holiday trip on Wood river.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and daughter of Minidoka, visited at the J. V. Roberts home this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Applebaum and sons, Sam and Max, motored to Twin Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby of Twin Falls were business visitors at Murtaugh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worrell are visiting at the home of Mr. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Worrell. T. B. Nash returned home this past week from Beaver, Idaho, where he was called by the death of a father. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. True and son Edwin, returned Saturday from a combined business and pleasure trip.

A. Dillon and William Taylor returned Sunday from a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samsen and family of Halley are visiting at the J. J. Marshall and F. W. Wallace home. James Welch returned home this past week from Shoshone Falls.

J. R. BALDWIN

Stark Trees Bear Fruit. 108 Years in Business. Oldest, Largest Nurseries in America. Hatched Agent. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Idaho Theatre

TODAY—ONE MADGE KENNEDY with MONTE BLAU in 'THE PURPLE HIGHWAY'. A human document, telling a story that all red-blooded men and women will appreciate and enjoy. 'THE PILL POUNDER' (Chas. Murray Comedy) PATIE SEWIS 'SALOMY JANE'

Idaho Theatre

LAST SHOWING TODAY—JACKIE COOGAN in 'TROUBLE'. His Latest and Best First National Picture—Hundreds of Our Patrons Immensely Pleas'd—Also Showing Two-Red Comedy—'THE BIG SCOOP' and NEWS WEEKLY.

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

Slack and Curley Black-face Comedians—An act that has been featured on the big blue circuit—A comedy hit. DeVeaux, Dell and Joe Ventriologists. Curt Galloway Last of the 200's—Character Hobo Comedian

Marion and Jerry Ross

FEATHE PICTURES—VIOLA DANA in the story of a Texas Wild West—Knew a Snapper 'The Big Nose of Newboro' By Edgar Rankin A Pleasure Thrill from Slacks in Fish—A Big Act of All-Star Players.

A Versatile Hand. A correspondent sends us this extract from "Garden": "Indeed, it is a real thing, 'wild oats,' to be understood by the hand which, so to speak, is aware to keep an eye on your welfare and which rightfully should care you on the knee"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Some of the Prominent People of Salt Lake Who Have Endorsed "Wild Oats"

- ARTHUR F. BARNES, Commissioner of Public Safety. JOSEPH E. BURRIDGE, Chief of Police. REVEREND ELMER I. GOSHEN. LIEUT. G. H. CLAYTON, Head of the "Purity Squad". DR. F. E. ESTES. DR. IRA K. HUMPHREY. OLIFFORD PATTEN, Detective Sergeant.

What Salt Lake Papers Say:

Salt Lake Tribune—"Some Wild Oats" touches a lesson of cleanliness and morality, but it does not weary with its touchiness, and entertains every minute. Neither does the picture go to the other extreme and teach young men and women things they should not know. It is a safe and sane presentation of a dangerous subject. Deseret News—"The picture points to a stern lesson and it was the general belief that its information was well worthy of being placed before the public. Salt Lake Telegram—"A picture no one over 16 years of age can afford to miss. It teaches an overriding lesson in a manner unapologetically understood. The delicate theme is handled in a clean, clear-cut way. There is too much so-called false modesty and the youth of today who are in a dangerous age should be prepared for the temptations of tomorrow. This film will help them about evil and will tend to better conditions everywhere.

Idaho Theatre advertisement for 'SOME WILD OATS' featuring 'MADGE KENNEDY' and 'MONTE BLAU'. Price: Wed. Only 35c to All. Children Under 16 Not Admitted.

Idaho Theatre advertisement for 'TROUBLE' featuring 'JACKIE COOGAN'. Last Showing Today.

Yellowstone Park advertisement for a Popular Rate Excursion to Yellowstone Park on September 1st. Includes details on fares, transportation, and reservations.

Eagle Brand Milk advertisement featuring an eagle logo and text: 'EAGLE BRAND MILK YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.'

INDEBTEDNES PROGRAM IS MADE SHORT

Idaho State Meeting 'Out'
Amusement Features; Crowds
Three Days Work Into Two;
Famous Authority Gives Lec-
tures and Demonstrations.

Condensing the program, eliminat-
ing all amusement and entertain-
ment features, so that but two in-
stead of three days would be occupied
and the members could get away to
their homes on Thursday.

This was followed by the first ad-
dress by Dr. H. W. Watt of Kelowna,
who is president of a college for un-
derprivileged children.

Dr. H. W. Watt, president of the
Idaho State Meeting, said that the
program will be held at the
Idaho State Hotel, Boise, Idaho.

Supplies for the
Surveyors Brought
to Vinyard Ranch.

Indicating immediate return of
activities at the point where
surveying work was withdrawn by
the Oregon Short Line to hurry
the proposed re-survey at the
Vinyard Ranch, which is under
survey when Fred Spencer
yesterday said \$150 worth of pro-
cessing to this point.

As pointed out in The Times
yesterday, the supreme court de-
cided that the Vinyard Ranch
is a public use and would be
returned to the state and would
be a public use.

Old Furnace Reopened.
Six-hundred-year-old furnace
being charcoaled for fuel in Austria
has been reopened after long idle-
ness.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mirrors Cracked—Divorce was
granted by Judge W. A. Hightcock
today in the case of Mrs. E. J. Nunnally
against Fred Nunnally.

Registration Announced—Registration
for the St. Edward's parochial
school will be held Thursday, Sep-
tember 6, at 1 and 4 o'clock.

Error in Headline—An error in a
headline yesterday left the impres-
sion that the court of honor of the
Idaho State Hotel held here Wed-
nesday of next week instead of the
third week in September.

Back From Mountains—Miss Gus-
tafson is back from a trip by auto
over the International route from
Wyoming and Colorado. She was in
the flooded districts of Utah and
Colorado.

Births in Mountains—Mrs. Elizabeth
Hillard accompanied by her
daughter Stella, her son, who and
daughter of Madison, Wis., and
Miss Mrs. Jessie Gray, are on
Wood river for a vacation.

Burial Man Here—Thomas H.
Scruffy of Burley was here Sunday.
He was a visitor in the Baptist
church Sunday morning and has a
number of friends here. He repre-
sents the Burles Brothers Inc. of
Missoula, Mont. He is traveling west
in this territory.

Baptist S. S. Cabinet—The Baptist
Sunday school cabinet and prayer
group will be held Wednesday evening
of this week at the bannock house
starting at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Stead-
man will be in charge. The cabinet
part of the session and the regular
cabinet meeting will follow.

Nathan Army Moved—The Sal-
tation Army has moved its relief de-
partment to the new location. The
office will be open Wednesday and
Thursday. Anyone having any
business with the office should call
on the article will be called for. It
is stated by Captain G. Houghton
today.

Back to Tech—Miss Eigna Smith
is back from California to remain
vacation in the public schools here
before returning to her father and
mother in the Idaho state early this
year. Her parents remained and will
stay at the home in the city until
next week. She met many Twin Falls
people there.

Boys in Fandley—Two boys, farm-
er inmates of St. Anthony, who stole
some money in Kimberly Saturday
night, were taken to the city jail
today and a dozen boys in this city
who had been in the city jail for
the same reason were taken to the
city jail today.

From J. H. J. A. Cron returned
from his trip to Utah, where
he was in the opinion expressed
by H. C. Parsons, who, with his
family is back after two months in
the Central Utah state, but he is
again building county, she is in
the office of Treasurer Emma L.
Warren. He says that if it came
over the top of a series of months
at all times on the coast, it would
be different, and on the coast, it
comes in great gobs and reminds
one of the historic flood of Idaho's
history, he says.

Joe Superstitions.
In Java, when search is made for
the body of a drowned person, a live
sheep is thrown into the water, and is
supposed to indicate the position of
the body by sinking near it. The pro-
cedure here is used to a black
sheep in a field, poor chicken over it,
and give it water to eat till rain fall.

Has Idea Where He Is.
A Chicago man has been arrested
so often for speeding that whenever
he is in a car he is sure his wife is
in the car with him and he is in the
car.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Miss Mildred Eloff who has been
studying music in Chicago the past
year and a half, will be in the city
at her home, 1204 S. 14th Street,
Fourth avenue east, after September
1st to receive pupils for piano in-
struction. She is a very capable and
efficient instructor, having recently
completed a course in this method.

GARBAGE AND
BOOTLEGGERS
CONSIDERED

City Officials Take Steps in Re-
gard to Alleged Condition of
City; Federal Official Says
Twin Falls Clean Town; Har-
ley Rayburn Made Sanitary
Inspector and Told to Warn
Householders to Clean Up
Yards.

Cleaning up of all garbage, in-
cluding bootleggers was decided on
at the meeting last evening which
was held in the city hall. The
meeting was held at 8 o'clock and
was attended by a large number of
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VALUATIONS OF
TWIN FALLS TO
REMAIN AS US
TODAY

World has been received from
Boise that all valuations for
Twin Falls county will remain
the same as placed for the re-
sult of the 1931 valuation. There
is a reduction of 10 per cent
of the 1931 valuation in Idaho
county.

Immediate investigation was decided
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Mirrors of the Ages.
We are the legacies of all the genius
of the past; how few of us appreciate
it. Good fortune—Dance. Scouting
Transcript.

TO BE SHOT AT SUNRISE
Prices on service and powerful Prest-o-Lite and Century Batteries
Buy While Buying Is Good
Century \$17.85
Prest-o-Lite \$21.55
Century \$25.00
Prest-o-Lite \$31.00
For Dodge and Franklin
Century \$22.00
Prest-o-Lite \$25.65
Pep and Power!
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
325 SHOENONE SOUTH
PHONE 60.



Fair Play With the Youngsters
There they are at school with shining morning faces—busy with their lessons—your greatest treasures—our country's Future Citizens! What a wonderful privilege to have these little lives, in your keeping.
DO YOU LOVE THEM ENOUGH?
ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY FAIR WITH THEM?
JUST BECAUSE THEY HAVE ROSY CHEEKS—
AND BRIGHT EYES, DON'T MAKE THE COMMON MISTAKE OF TAKING IT FOR GRANTED THAT YOUR YOUNGSTERS MUST BE PERFECTLY WELL.
WHEREVER TESTS HAVE BEEN MADE—
RECORDS USUALLY SHOW THAT THE BOY OR GIRL WHO IS BACKWARD IN THEIR STUDIES ARE SUFFERING FROM SOME PHYSICAL HANDICAP WHICH IF TAKEN IN TIME, COULD EASILY BE CORRECTED.
THESE HELPLESS LITTLE CHILDREN ARE DEPENDENT UPON YOU TO SAVE THEM FROM THE LIFELONG UNHAPPY CONSEQUENCES OF NEGLECTED EYES AND NEGLECTED EDUCATION.
TAKE THEM TO THE DAVIS OPTICAL CO.'S FREE EYE CLINIC

Personal Interest
We are interested
In your personal
Success and welfare
The opportunity of
Rendering any service
That may be helpful.
When and how
Can we serve YOU!
First National Bank
Davis Optical Company
Twin Falls, Idaho.