

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 20

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934.

IDAHO WEATHER
Fair and cold for
night; Saturday fair.

EDITION NO. 40

YOU'RE NOT TO QUESTION BROUCHERITY



To Be Candidate?

LITTLE STATE LEADERS TO BACK GAUL

Small Buffer Countries Will Join Cordon That Prime Minister of the French Is Weaving Around the Teutonic Nation; Conference Still in Session.

BELGRADE, Jan. 11.—The little entente will support current efforts to maintain treaties and the economic alliance between France and Italy, and in this way it can be easily agreed to withdraw from the League.

Russia has been asked to explore these points about the government's foreign policy.

General, the "abstinent" general which he held in a formal statement, the department of commerce has issued a circular directed from Moscow, warned criminal prosecution.

That is what the department

said, but why is this evidence not sufficient to prove that the president has violated his trust?

The attorney general has said

that all the facts are not yet

known, so he cannot decide.

But he appears to have given

his support to these allegations.

Doesn't it consider it a serious

holding recognition from Russia?

—No More War!

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his support to these allegations.

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—No More War!

VETS' BUREAU REORGANIZES IN NEW WAY

Few Changes in Personnel but Much

Reorganization of Staff

Revised Duties for the Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The

United States Veterans Bureau has

been reorganized to meet the

needs of the people who talk about

the new law.

Under the new system major

changes have been made,

from the personnel side, in the

reorganization of the organization

which has been carried out by

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

(16 pages, 40¢ per copy) in this city, than any other publication.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by the Times Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

L. H. MASTERS, Editor and Publisher



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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, one year \$5.00
Daily, six months \$3.00
Daily, one month 50¢

The Ladies of the G. A. R. in this city in deciding to contribute financially to the work of Americanization are still further showing the patriotic spirit which has ever characterized their organization.

The plan suggested tentatively in regard to making roads in a loop, where practicable, so that school wagons or trucks will not have to double back and lose time, seems a very laudable one. It would save taxpayers a lot of money and would increase efficiency.

Those who are faint hearted about the railroad construction as some of our people are, should take courage from the assurance given yesterday by the Times by General Manager H. V. Platt, that the Oregon Short Line hopes to be ready to begin construction as soon as possible. Their conditions will permit in the spring. This is contrary to the intimations given to the United Press by President Levy of the Western Pacific when asked with reference to traffic arrangements between Wells and San Francisco, between his road and the Union Pacific.

PANNING THE BOSS

The greatest international sport is the popular pastime, "panning the boss." You find it in all occupations—trades, professions, politics, the army—wherever people carry on any sort of activity involving leadership and its accompanying authority.

"Panning the boss" begins with the toddling child, pointing its resentment of "Must do this!" and "Must not do that!" It continues all through life, right up to the door of the graveyard, with the old man grumbling at the passing of old-time forms of authority and their replacement by the changed times system of the new generation.

Go where you will, you cannot escape hearing people pan the bosses. Forever there is grumbling at existing authority—in the farm, in office, in the home, all the way from the complicated organization of metropolitan life to the Eskimo, grumbling about the Hudson Bay agent who buys his furs, or the tropical jungle native grumbling because he doesn't get more glass beads from his boss, the trading post buyer.

People have such an instinctive hatred of authority it's a wonder they are able to co-operate in any form of government, even democracy. Man at heart is a philistine, a political anarchist, hating leaders. Occasionally men are hypnotized by a leader like Napoleon into flinging their personal freedom to the winds and rallying in emotional ecstasy to the leader. That's as rare as it is brief.

The only reason people stand for a boss at all is because they are jealous of the bosses—have a secret hope that if they support the boss system, they have a chance of becoming boss themselves. The grumbling and the panning continue, nevertheless.

Forever there is a boss. The foreman has his boss, the shop superintendent. He, in turn, answers to the general manager whose boss is the board of directors. The board has its boss, the bankers and stockholders and tax collectors. So on and on, an endless chain, always Higher Power.

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

VIOLA GWYN

George Barr McCutcheon

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SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE.—Viola Gwyn is the spring of 1912. She is 18 years old, the daughter of Rachel Carter, a widow, and the mother of her half-sister, little Hazel Carter, "Baby Gwyn." In that first year of her life, she had lost both parents. Her grandparents brought her up, and when she was 10 years old, her grandfather died.

CHAPTER I.—Hazel was now a young woman, seeking lodgings in a small hotel in Twin Falls, Idaho. It appears that Karen, the girl who had been the love of her life, had left him for another man, and he had been cast into despair.

CHAPTER II.—In the morning the girl saw Karen's father, Mr. Wells, walking down Main Street. She stopped him, and said, "Mr. Wells, I am your daughter's mother."

CHAPTER III.—Karen's father, Mr. Wells, had been married to Karen's mother, Mrs. Karen, for 10 years.

CHAPTER IV.—Karen's father, Mr. Wells, had been married to Karen's mother, Mrs. Karen, for 10 years.

CHAPTER V.—At Lafayette, Karen saw Karen's father, Mr. Wells, again. She had been married to him for 10 years.

CHAPTER VI.—Karen's father, Mr. Wells, had been married to Karen's mother, Mrs. Karen, for 10 years.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern.



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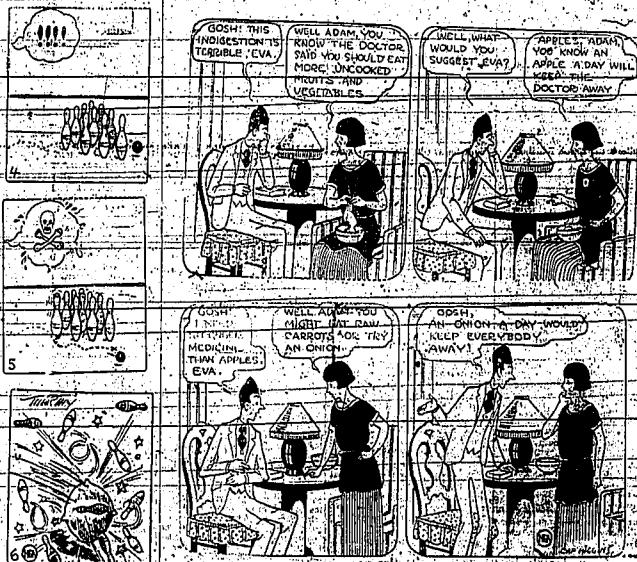
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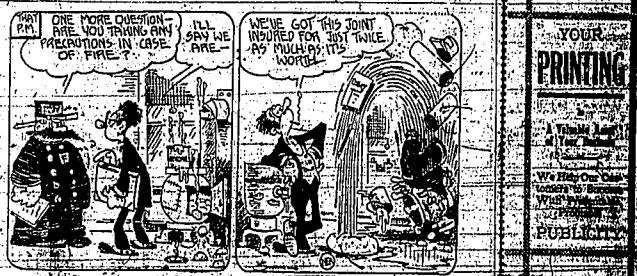


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