

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

TRAGEDY KILLS HUTCHINSON TEAM; GIRL TO DRIVE ENTRY OF COMMITTEE IN DOG DERBY

Famed Driver Awoke to Find Four of Her Beloved Dogs Dead; Lydia Hutchinson Will Drive First Foreign Entry to Participate in Ashton Classic. Colors of British Government Will Be Carried.

ASHTON, Idaho, Jan. 25.—Tragedy stalked—killed—four of her dogs, Lydia Hutchinson, in the upper reaches of the Targhee forest, where "Whistlin' Lot" Hutchinson, her father, has been for years training her team for the famous American Dog Derby on Washington's birthday.

The four dogs, all purebred, were:

four of her dogs, Old Slave, Freckles, Dick and Little silent and lifeless—in the first light of day.

She had been unable to contact any natural-trained and trained coachmen for years to walk her.

One of her racing dogs, including

Old Slave, her famous leader, were

wounded, but she was still able to

over the crushed trail did on her

lips as it was formed to call them

to breakfast, and after breakfast

had to go back to bed.

Did you ever own a dog, and have him die? Want? Wasn't he received on

equal footing with the family?

Imagine that! The feelings of

"whistlin' lot" who lost not only

her dog, but her family.

She is the only one that put

her sled up the only family

the girl from the Targhee had

known...

Now, imagine the fact that 10

of the dogs meant that her chance

of winning the 1924 race was gone

as surely as were May, or Freckles,

or Little silent, or even the two less

than two months away, and there was no time to train another

team, because it could have been

too late to get another team.

The problem in this land of the

winter rail road of the Union Pacific

was how to get another team.

Her dogs—captured—buried at any

price. That you know well.

Lyd felt, and why she acted so

strangely, she felt that she must

run, and an appeal was made to

the generosity of the valiant "lot."

There was nothing like help on the

level when you're talking to a lot

of mountain-fallen. Duke Hutch and

his wife—Oscar Johnson, his son

and his daughter—had been

as good as themselves. "Sympathy,"

yes, "but—racing dogs." That was

a short answer, but a good one.

The "news" leaked out,

brought from "the forest" fastened

by lonely travelers on all and every

telegraph wire and flashed about,

all over the country.

The "lot" of the "Duke" had his

foot to the floor against the plucky

old dog, who had a profound re

spect and admiration of her ability

and strength.

Duke Hutch—a response—the

started the heartbroken girl on

the spectacles of the "lot."

There was "no place" across the "lot"

first by dog team, then "pull"

man car, then through New York,

then through Canada, then through

Montreal, then through Boston,

Montreal, and will carry the colors

of the British government.

MEMPHIS HOUSES BURN.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 25.—Two

two-story houses and a motion picture theater were destroyed

in a fire here yesterday. Total loss

\$100,000 was caused by fire here to

day.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—Lightning

hit the two houses for police, not ph

ograms. Both houses were

burned to the ground.

Lyd will return to Ashton shortly

before the start of the race.

She will be the first foreign

team to enter the race.

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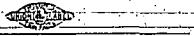
before the start of the race.

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.
The Times has more readers in this city than any other publication.

Published Every Friday 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	\$6.00
Daily, six months	3.00
Daily, one month	60.

The Twin Falls minister uttered a mighty truth yesterday which should not be lost of Southern Idaho, when he said: "There are too many knucklers in Twin Falls, county." This is the same text from which The Times has been preaching for several months.

If the churches of Twin Falls could rid themselves of all the hypocrites they would get rid of a terrible burden which is holding them back from going forward at a tremendous pace. Much speculation is carried on by the members of these various organizations, but we will venture the assertion that the above fact can be verified by the better members of each and every church.

Twin Falls will lose a good banker and an eminent citizen when James Bissell takes his leave from this city to locate in Post Falls. "Jim" is a square-shooter in every sense and has a position in the community which will always honor the writing of a friend or two. What a loss is Post Falls' gain. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust is fortunate in their selection of a man to succeed him.

The question as to whether we will get the appropriate such congress for the American Falls project will come up Tuesday according to arrangements of the special leased-wire service from Washington to Twin Falls papers. This will follow with a great deal of interest and if any one who has a friend in Washington it might be well to spend the price of a wire to call their attention to this important fact in order to doubly assure that they are on hand to vote for this measure. We will meet some bitter opposition from the "Shunduk" bunch, Reed Shoot, of Utah, and also from his colleagues in Congress.

Everybody will rejoice at the prosperity shown by members of the Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association, evidenced by their report Saturday. The association is destined to grow and the branch houses which it proposes to establish will be needed. Nor does this mean that individual growers will be frozen-out. Businesses or their business will be seriously injured. There are several individual dealers and companies in this city whose business in the way of handling beans, have grown by leaps and bounds—blameless the business of the bean growers' association. And this is remarkable. The only ones who will suffer from the growth of co-operative marketing are those who deserve to suffer from bad methods. The co-operatives will freeze out the crooked or the incompetent dealers and they and the bad dealers together will build up the whole on a more stable basis.

In January and February is the time to plan for and begin the nature study, school gardening, and agriculture, that should make up a large part of the work of the spring term. It is understood that school children should be out-of-doors during the warm spring months and their school-work should be planned to keep them out as much as possible. The spring migrations of birds, butterflies, insects, plants, the flowering and blossoming of the trees, the planting of crops are all things that children may study with profit and in which they become intensely interested. Not need these things interfere with such studies as arithmetic, reading, composition and geography. On the contrary, they may be even very effectively in giving life and purpose to the three, and making for the children a pleasure of what would otherwise be drudgery.

Former Secretary Albert H. Fall is getting as bad a reputation in the nation as he has years enjoyed in New Mexico, and the O. P. I. has suddenly discovered that he must be made the scapegoat. Everybody who ever lived in New Mexico knows for years the character of Fall. Why the national administration should pick him up, when a little investigation should have pointed his reputation to a mystery. Why it remained for the democrats to sully out the facts after so long and persistent a bombardment, shows the past as well as the present administration was reluctant to let the country know the facts. Fall made an ideal man to go to Russia to negotiate for predatory purchases with the Bolsheviks. Any predatory corporation that would favor recognition could get privileges from the soviet government. Incidentally, in his speech in reply to Senator Lodge on recognizing only two weeks ago, Senator Burnham Fall to show that "conditions were satisfactory and ripe for recognition." Perhaps Senator Borah was innocent enough not to know the value of the testimony of the man whom he quoted after having served in the senate with him, after listening to volumes of evidence in regard to the Teapot Dome transaction during his past year and a half, and after having had ample opportunity to grasp the significance of his effort to turn the public resources of Alaska into the bank of monopoly. If so, the senior senator from Idaho deserves pity for his innocence.

What better automobile are built. Buick will build them, and better service can be given. Buick will give it.

Public Stenographer

Perrine Hotel

Phone 421111

VIOLA GWYN

George Barr McCutcheon

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(Continued)

"Well, you've found a dead man in there," said Bill all over again.

"The man called Sarge."

"I reckon. Listen! It must be the same man who was found in the car, because he was wearing the same clothes, and he had a bullet hole in his head."

"In not chicken-hearted, Mr. Cuthie," she announced. "I have seen a good many dead men in my life, and this is the first one I ever met that didn't affect me. I will go in and see him. No! Please do not say no."

"Despite his pronouncements, she strode across the room, her face flushed with anger. Her eyes, however, were fixed steadily upon the body.

It was with a start that the author stopped, her eyes wide with surprise at her first without comprehension, then with a suddenly realized, acute realization.

She had made "Anthony" against him—the last of this horrible scene by narrating that the dead man also had a bullet hole in his head.

There was no doubt about that—but had he been killed? Wasn't herself, George Barr McCutcheon, the author?

"I don't want nobody prying over me," she said. "I don't want them to know what I'm doing."

They were steering right and left. Here they did come to fix upon him as the one in question, a fresh-faced boy, with a look of fear in his eyes.

The man who knew her about the Murdoch fratricide and who for Murdoch had profited from him, hideously, from the secret of the secret—had he been killed?

He had, from the secret of the secret.

She had made "Anthony" against him.

"I'm not going to pray over you, my girl—I want you to come out to the back yard with me where I can talk to you about it, and then you can go away."

"I'll go with you, Mr. Cuthie."

"I'm not asking you to do a favor."

"I suppose the man's dead?"

"Yes, I think so. Let me take you to see him."

"I'm not going to pray over him."

Business Directory.

Attorneys

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

O. C. HALL—Over Clue Book Store, James R. Bowtell, Orr Clappman, BOOTHWELL & CHAPMAN Woods-Bldg. Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

SWEELY & GEMMEL—Attorneys, First National Bank Building.

ASHER, B. & SON—Office: First National Bank Building.

v. C. DAHART, Attorney, 117 Shoshone St., So.

Shoe Repairing

HOLY SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Never Prop., 150 Second St., E. Twin Falls, Idaho. We also carry new shoes.

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. 122 West Main, all work guaranteed. 122 West Main, about \$1.00.

PIONEER SHOE SHOP—C. C. Luerer Prop., Mail orders sent, special attention. 217 Main Avenue East.

Transfer

CHURCH TRANSFER COMPANY—Phone 241.

MONTGOMERY TRANSFER & STOREADS CO.—Cartage hauled daily, Phone 200.

WAIBERG TRANSFER & STORAGE—Storage and special cartage shipments to California. Phone 142.

Plumbing

W. E. WALL—Plumbing Supply, Phone 635.

Blacksmithing

BLACKSMITH & MACHINE SHOP—Blacksmithing, Buttermaking, Welding, Machine, Spring Work, Manufacturers, Spring Work, Machine Co., Arco, for Aultman-Taylor Machinery Co., Phone 352, 210-212 and Route.

Chiropractors

D. R. H. NIYATT—Chiropractor, 114 Main Ave. N., Office Phone 310, Residence, 462.

Dr. O. THIRFORD

215 Main North—Phone 154—Calls attended day or night.

DR. JAMES C. SANDER

Orthopedic Physician, Suite 2 and 3, Gem Building, Phone 1150—Residence, 1510-12.

Miscellaneous

TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE—Metals, Rubber, Hides, Parts and Furniture.

Latest Improved Methods of CITIAN DICK AND CO.—Supplying Machine Parts, 131 Third Avenue West, Phone 72.

PAINTING SUPPLIES

Fair State, One, Monroe, Kalamazoo in bulk—Bee Supplies, Berry boxes, Auto Windshields, Plate Glass, Window Glass and Wall Paper, Moon Shop.

DAN'S PLACE

New and second hand clothing bought and sold, 304 South Shoshone Street.

PEOPLES PRODUCE CO., ELMWOOD—Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, Apples for testing milk, 814 Main—South, Phone 1658. Chas. Underwood.

PIRELL'S SADDLERY HORSES—For hire, for gentling or riding. Horses, Homa, Social, etc. Homa.

LOST & FOUND

POULTRY WANTED—Weighted and caught at your door. Call 215—H. P. Grahm, 624 Fourth, Avenue, So.

If your garments are faded or unattractive, send them to us for repair. Price very reasonable. Phone 1087. Mrs. J. Jewell, Reed Apple.

POSTAGE PAID—Postage paid letter, B. P. O. E., Walla Walla, Wash. Of value only to owner. Reward. Phone 412M.

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

DR. ROBERTSON'S RAGS—You'll do well to come and get your clothes.

Idaho Junk House, Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Party who found box of auto tools, helmet set, No. 590, etc., and who wants to have it returned to Greater Transfer Co., Reward.

WANTED—Some man and wife or teacher to take care of home and three persons for three or four weeks. Address answers to P. O. Box 80 in "Twin Falls," care XVA.

WANTED—Grl for general house work, February, March and April. Write Mrs. Root, Meyer, N. No. 2, Newell.

WANTED—An intelligent person, either sex, may earn \$100 per month, plus room and board, by advertising in newspapers; \$15 to \$25 weekly in spare time; no canvassing; advertising experience a decided advantage. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman—Specified—Established—Salesman—Write McCreary Calendar Factory, Washington, D. C.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



RUMMAGE SALE NEWS - SECOND DAY

THE SALE WAS POSTPONED ANOTHER DAY UNTIL SOME ONE COULD BE FOUND WHO WAS ABLE TO MAKE THE HEATING STOVE DRAW.

Miscellaneous

The battery man of the Idaho Auto & Supply Co. should examine your old battery before you throw it away. It may pay you to have it repaired.

WANTED—Booster and headers, close, 316 Second Avenue, north.

WANTED—All of your fat hogs.

WANTED—Booster and headers, close, 316 Second Avenue, north.

Twin Falls Local Product Markets

SAVING PRICES

Cugar—Wholesale, 10¢

Sugar—Wholesale, can, 10¢

Cream cheese—10¢

Celery—10¢

Lettuce, bunch—10¢

Onions—10¢

Carrots—10¢

Broccoli—10¢

Radishes, 2 bunches—10¢

Peppers, lb. 10¢

Tomatoes, lb. 8 for

Turkey, drawn—10¢

Pork, bacon—10¢

Beef, chuck—10¢

Steak, sirloin—10¢

Ham, sliced—10¢

Ham, whole—10¢

Lamb chops—10¢

Ham, ham—10¢

Bacon, sliced—10¢

Ham—10¢

RIBLING PRICES

Wheat, No. 1, 10¢

Flax—10¢

Barley—10¢

COHNS—10¢

July—10¢

Aug.—10¢

Sept.—10¢

Oct.—10¢

Nov.—10¢

Dec.—10¢

COINS—10¢

Apples (California)—Grade A—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade B—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade B—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade C—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade C—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade D—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade D—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade E—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade E—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade F—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade F—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade G—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade G—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade H—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade H—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade I—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade I—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade J—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade J—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade K—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade K—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade L—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade L—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade M—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade M—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade N—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade N—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade O—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade O—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade P—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade P—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade Q—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade Q—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade R—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade R—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade S—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade S—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade T—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade T—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade U—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade U—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade V—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade V—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade W—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade W—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade X—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade X—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade Y—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade Y—10¢

Apples (Oregon)—Grade Z—10¢

Apples (Washington)—Grade Z—10¢

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—Grains

domestic in good buying during

the closing of the Chicago Board of Trade, but the opening level

of the market was still

below the low point of the day,

but the low point of the day

was still above the low point of the day.

Chicago, Jan. 28—Grains

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the closing of the Chicago Board of Trade, but the opening level

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CHICAGO, Jan. 28—Potato

crop, 60¢—market better grade

but fair, fat stock and fair

fat, 50¢ per barrel.

Red potato, 50¢

White potato, 40¢

White potato, 30¢

White potato, 20¢

White potato, 15¢

White potato, 10¢

White potato, 8¢

White potato, 6¢

White potato, 5¢

White potato, 4¢

White potato, 3¢

White potato, 2¢

White potato, 1¢

