









## Business Directory

## Attorneys

PORTER - WILLIAM, Lawyer; Over Clos Book Shop.

O. C. HALL - Over Clos Book Store.

James E. Bothwell - Orr Chapman BOTINELL & CHAPMAN

Wood, Idaho - First National Bank Building.

SWEELBY & SWEELBY - Attorneys - First National Bank Building.

ASHER D. WILSON - Officer; First National Bank Bldg.

## C. A. HARLEY

## ATTORNEY AT LAW

## 111 E. BROAD ST., IDA.

Shoe Repairing

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP - Meyer, Fred - 139 Second Street. We also carry new shoes.

TWIN FALLS RUG REPAIRING - Quality materials. Prices the best all we repair. 132 West Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP - C. C. Luehrs, Prop. Mail order special attention. 217 Main Avenue East.

## Plumbing

CROZIER TRANSFER COMPANY - Phone 346.

MCGINNIS GROCERIES & STORE - AGO CO. - Transfer hauled daily. Phone 200.

WARDER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. - Storage and special carload shipments to California. Phone 412.

## Blacksmithing

BLACKNESS - MACHINE SHOP - Manufacturing Machinery, Spring Wire, Manufacturers. Supplies of all kinds.

Krauske Machine Co. located for Blackness - Twin Falls, Idaho.

Phone 1802. 210-220 South.

## Chiropractors

DR. C. C. WIATT - 116 Main Ave. N. Office. Phone 356. Residence, 457.

DR. G. TEFORD - Chiropractor. 116 Main. Phone 185-W. Calls attended day or night.

LIA. RUDI C. HAWKEY - Suite 3 and 4, Old Building. Phone 1-1406. W. Tel 150-1.

## Miscellaneous

TWIN FALLS JUIN HOUSE - Metal, Rubber, Glass, Pots and Pans.

Res. 218 Main Ave. N. Phone 354-2. Office over Golden Rule. Phone 632-W.

Latest Improved Methods of CYANIDE AND CHLORINATE GRINDING - French Process. Price \$12. Three tons per week. Phone 72.

## Painting Supplies

Fox Paints - Oils, Muriatic, Kalsome in bulk. Bee Supplies, Berry boxes, Auto Windshields, Plate Glass, Window Glass, and Wall Paper. Moon's Shop.

## DANS PLACE

New and second hand clothing bought and sold. 305 South Broadway.

PROCTER PRODUCTS CO. GLICKHORN CHEMICAL STATION - No charge for testing: milk, 334 Main South. Photo 1648. Char. Underwood.

FIRST CLASS SADDLERY HORSES - For hire, for gentlemen, or ladies. Horse, Buggy, Sleigh, etc. Photo 1648.

POULTRY WANTED - Weighted and cash paid at your door. Call 1-1500. 210-220 South Avenue E.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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# INDIANS GIVE FEE SIMPLE LAND TITLE

Lincoln Theme of  
Talk by Parry at  
the Legion Lunch

The character of Abraham Lincoln was discussed yesterday by R. P. Parry in a talk at the Legion luncheon, which was honored. Mr. Parry did not mention the importance of Lincoln's birthplace, but he had to sacrifice his talk to his audience. He talked sparingly in his disappointment over lack of time, but when asked if he had time to speak after its death that his first speech was fully revealed.

**Final Agreement Reached Only  
Fishing and Hunting Rights;  
After Easement Is Rejected  
Senate Has Prepared Amendment  
to Bill, the Contents of  
Which May Be Made Public  
Tonight.**

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This afternoon by President H. E. Shepherd of the American Palsit de-  
clared that the bill would be introduced in Congress at 5 o'clock. Mr. Shepherd had just received a telegram from Washington, which said that what he had been told was correct.

As the final committee, and the other committees, had been given their task, taking an easement on the lands which will be inundated, the Indians agreed to the proposed amendment, except that they insisted on reserving hunting and fishing rights on the lands of considerable value to them now, and the fishing rights will be later, but the committee will plan to yield those rights to the Indians.

Judge James R. Dethweiler returned today from Boise where he presented his case to the U.S. attorney general in his suit against the state for damages to the supreme court. This court allowed 20 days for friends of court to file briefs in support of either side, those filed, and until that time has no expires no sten can be taken between setting bonds.

## RUPERT LAWYER IS INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

E. M. Daempler Charged With Sub-  
versive Activities in His Practice  
With the Malice Two Have Served in Twin  
Falls. Two Are Among Those Charged  
Under State Act.

**BONHOMIE**, Feb. 13.—The grand jury last night brought in indictments against E. M. Daempler, charged with transporting the man Van Eaton and illegal activities, and against Leon and Leonard Lee Kelly, charged with defrauding Josephine Hartley, and against the two men charged under state act. E. M. Daempler, Rupert attorney, was indicted on the charge of sending out mail.

Seven new indictments made public.

Of the seven indictments made public, five were for illegal activities and one for alleged violation of the Mann act, and for 10 counts through the mails of alleged obstructing U.S. mail, and two for mail theft.

J. A. Empe of Ontario and J. W. Johnson, of Idaho Falls, were charged with violating the Mann act.

John C. Greenleaf, charged with transporting the man Van Eaton and illegal activities, and against Leon and Leonard Lee Kelly, charged with defrauding Josephine Hartley, and against the two men charged under state act.

Leonard Lee Kelly was indicted on a charge of violation of the Mann act.

On Jan. 12, 1920, he transported the man Van Eaton, and the alleged transportation took place December 17, 1922.

E. M. Daempler, lawyer, was indicted for sending out illegal advertising literature through the mails to a young woman of Rupert. There are five counts.

Leonard Lee Kelly was indicted on a charge of violation of the Mann act.

On Jan. 12, 1920, he transported the man Van Eaton, and the alleged transportation took place November 8, 1922.

Dan Terlik was indicted also for alleged violation of the Mann act.

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Alfalfa Weevil to

Be Fought by the  
Means of Education

Meeting to educate in regard to the alfalfa weevil will be held Monday and Tuesday in this county by Professor Wakeland and Dr. L. C. Hartman. There will be a meeting in Mountain Home afternoon and in Elmer Monday night; at 8:30 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. Demonstrations will be given.

# BLOOM GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO SCHOOLS

New Superintendent Declares  
That System Is in Fine Condition  
and Organization Excellent; Will Make Frequent Visits Before Term Closes.

High praise for the Twin Falls school system and its organization was given today by University General Hospital Director John W. Bloom, who accepted an appointment for the coming year at the meeting last evening and who also accepted an invitation to make the first of several visits which he expects to make before the vacation begins.

Mr. Bloom, who is the present superintendent of schools, accepted with the belief recommendations from those and from other places.

He declined to say what his term would be.

"No Rice Paper,"

The "rice paper" of which rice articles are made is not rice paper, but is a thin, light-colored paper which Chinese make such exquisite color sketches as are the plumb of a tree.

Old Players Serve as  
Polo Grounds Officers

There are three ex-ball players serving in the capacity of special officers at the polo grounds who once held positions in the professional game.

They are George H. Davis, 40, and Bill Dakten. Davis ranks as one of the greatest pitchers of all-time. He is a fast, incomparable left-hander. Dakten, whom many consider with a winning loss, has been fortunate enough to have been a boy twenty or thirty years later than Davis. In his day he drew a \$20,000 salary and had become world's greatest cult and vaudeville contracts to swell his bankroll.

Hill Ruth was of the pioneers. He played for the New York Giants. His wife were low and attendance high. His steamed arm gradually crumpled with the years. His binding never left him and could no longer hold a "shank" to his shoulder. His baseball altogether and at last became a "burden in a lumber yard."

Working with the section gangs, he has been a good player. He has been his and to carry an unkempt slate for having been born too soon.

Finally John McLean, heart of his profession, was born in New York as a "candy" boy and his profession bring him with men who loved the game as he had loved it.

Hillie has been regarded as a Mizraim of the polo world many times. He numbered the burly man who had been the greatest pitcher of his day and gladly provided him against a poverty-stricken old age.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES \$1.05

## FEBRUARY SHOE CLEARANCE

Now is your opportunity to save. Starting  
Tuesday, 14th, and continuing the balance  
of the month, we will offer our entire stock  
of footwear at special prices. Nothing re-  
served.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

\$1.85 \$2.95 \$3.85

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

\$3.95 \$5.70 \$6.85

**BARBER SHOE CO.**

"MODEL"

"Next Door to New Orpheum Theatre."

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$2.65

## Drainage Contracts for West End Let by Canal Company

Highway controls were let yesterday by the Twin Falls Canal Company to W.H. Hardwick, W. J. Johnson and Matt & Kawamoto for work in the valley. The contract was let to W.H. Hardwick in J. R. Sims for work near Filter. Rates were: sand rock \$6; medium sand \$4; gravel \$3.50; and fine gravel \$2.50. Little else save routine business was transacted. The audit of John Wolstenholme was accepted.

Times Want Ads Get Results.

## MESSAGES ABE HEAD

JOHN, Feb. 13.—"Nanney" at messages from recent residents, including President Coolidge and the Idaho delegation to the House banquet of the state association here last night. J.H. Price, president of the Idaho delegation, telephoned from the Hotel Idaho. He reported that the delegation participated in a round-table discussion while the world news radio and television stations broadcast another. The audit of John Wolstenholme was accepted.

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INVESTIGATION FINISHED  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary of War, Gen. John C. Harlan, reported Saturday morning that the investigation of the proposed Lower Colorado river dam to protect the Lower Colorado valley had been completed.

After a hearing, "too heavy," was given to the United States troops, which was held at Fort Sill, Okla., it was found that the heavy dark blue uniform was too warm for service in the tropics. A service uniform of khaki cloth was therefore introduced. In 1902 the original regulation of the gray was changed.

**LUTHER BURBANK, BETTER  
GARDENER**, Cal., 72-year-old Luther Burbank, famous plant hybrid, suffering from an attack of bronchitis at his home here, was reported to be in a critical condition. Increased temperature, more respiratory breathing and a decrease in plural pulse were indications of a serious condition. His physician reported, Burbank is confined to bed, with two nurses and his wife, Alice, at his side.

Times Want Ads Get Results.



A way with bleak cold days and heavy-furs. Away with snow flurries and warm winter apparel. On with Spring and her fashions! The calendar tells us the season is close at hand, and Fashion tells us it is already here. Dozens of new Spring modes offer countless surprising style changes. But come in and see them for we can only reveal a very few of Fashion's secrets below.

## WRAPS

### According To Spring

and according to spring this season means according to three quarter lengths; shadow plaids, and tiger stripes, lovely twill fabrics, and many buttons. Our broad assortment assures a flattering choice to everyone. All the new spring tones are represented.

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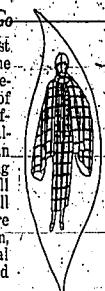
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## THINGS-That Count



The right stockings, gloves, scarfs and hose are so much to a perfect ensemble, and you will find them here in newest versions. Conspicuously featured are gayly printed scarfs, Under-the-arm bags, and hose in all the new shades.



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