







# TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

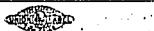
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## ELDRIDGE ON AMERICAN FALLS CONTRACT

Attorney J. B. Eldridge of Boise, who appears as friend of the cause to oppose confirmation of the order, having to do with a finding of possible delinquencies, made by Judge W. A. Bahneek, is making a number of speeches through southern Idaho criticizing the contract entered into by the government with the Idaho Power company in order to secure the right to the site of the American Falls dam without going through condemnation proceedings.

This contract is already in force. It is not invalid in the litigation in which Mr. Eldridge intervened at Boise. That it could not be set aside is substantially admitted by the Rupert Pioneer-Record, the ally of critics of the contract and the big district; and any such contract could only be set aside on the ground of fraud. Since no fraud is charged and Mr. Eldridge admits that there was none, it is clear that this pincer is a closed incident.

So far as Mr. Eldridge's intervention in the case is concerned, the contention that the order made by Judge Bahneek was incapable of being sustained was made with marked ability by Attorney Ed Reynolds, who appeared to oppose the adoption of Judge James R. Bothwell, to confirm the resolution for a safety fund to take care of delinquencies. Still Mr. Eldridge has a perfect legal right to enter as an intervening friend of the court if he wants to.

The arguments of Mr. Eldridge, aside from their legal phase, as reported in the press, are not new in the Twin Falls tract, where they were urged with great ability by various opponents of the big district and threshed out thoroughly before the election which carried overwhelmingly. They amounted to this, and Mr. Eldridge's arguments amount to this, that the Idaho Power company—in "stripping its old lamp for new," in exchanging its former agreement for a new one, made a good bargain. Doubtless, it did—nobody in Idaho, except Guy Flinner, who looks at it as if it were of an almighty institution, ever thought that the Idaho Power company made any great sacrifice in any trade. But, as Mr. Eldridge in his letter to R. E. Shepherd intimated, there was no fraud committed with the matter, and it is not in all cleat that the government would have gained by having the site condemned.

But the Idaho Power contract was only a relatively small matter, and even with defects which it no doubt has, it does not mar the American Falls dam proposition, to the extent that would have justified the people in voting against it.

This is all ancient history. The big district is created. The contract is legally signed. And however much fun Mr. Eldridge may get out of denouncing the contract, and the district, both are here to stay. The matter before the supreme court will be decided on its merits as presented to the court, and not on the platform. The time for Mr. Eldridge to have intervened as friend of the people was before the election, if he thought the district should be defeated.

Nobody can censure Mr. Eldridge for talking about this subject to the people now if he wants to do so.

But it is well to call attention, from this dead issue to the one live issue with which the Idaho Power company is faced—the question of its new rate as fixed inequitably by the public utilities commission. Whether this rate is fair or unfair, whether it might be let stand or carried to the courts, should the commission seek to make it permanent, are live questions.

Mr. Eldridge, or anybody else, who diverses attention from these live issues, to dead issues of the past, is doing little service for the community.

The Times yesterday ran a very interesting communication from an engineer regarding water use which will serve to encourage conservation this year. Whether under theoretically perfect conditions farmers can as this engineer says, get along with two feet of water, or not, is not a practical issue, since there will be a great deal more than that amount delivered this year. Perhaps if all the farmers of the tract were educated to the full extent in the use of water and were all in a position to apply their knowledge scientifically and would select crops with that in view, they could get along with that amount of water under the most favorable conditions. But taking conditions as they are, it is fortunate that they will have a great deal more than that, even though water will not be as abundant as on some other years.

"The White Sister," based on the novel of Marion Crawford, which appeared in the Idaho this week, was a story of intense interest portrayed with wonderful historic effect by Lillian Gish and supporting company, and for emotional effect was fully equal to "Scarborough," which appeared some time ago, at the same venue. The transformation of the heroine from the devoted sweet heart into the child whose passions were paralyzed, and from that by the painting of her face to the friend of the poor and finally the religious, who placed her duty to God above all else, was all accomplished naturally. In her portrayal of the "White Sister" spiritualized, and natural, Lillian Gish rose to great heights. The picture was actually taken during an eruption of the great Vesuvius, and the effect was truly wonderful from a scenic point of view.

# The Sick Pearl

BY BERTA RUCK.

Illustration by Blue Ribbon Pictures.

A woman who had been a robust, athletic child, and who was very fond of outdoor sports, suddenly became a pale, thin, listless girl.

Her mother, Margaret Verity, was a widow, who had a son, Tom, and a daughter, Mary.

Tom, a boy of ten, was a bright, active, healthy child, and a favorite with his mother.

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