# TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

IDAHO WEATHER
Part cloudy tonight and tomorrow; fair.

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 29. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1924. QLD VOL. XIII, NO. 55


## Twin Falls Man Is Named Delegate to National Conclave

### PIKE HONORED AT CONVENTION

Delegates Uninstructed But Sentiment Favors W. G. McAdoo.

ST. MARIES, Idaho, May 21.—The Idaho state democratic delegate convention closed early today with the naming of delegates to the national convention from the two congressional districts.

Delegates were uninstructed, but sentiment was generally in favor of William G. McAdoo for presidential nominee.

Delegates-at-large: J. H. Hawley, Moses Alexander, James Pope and Mrs. Curtis S. Pike, all of Boise; James A. Harris, Weiser; Mrs. Grover Rich, Burley; Mrs. Teresa Graham, Coeur d'Alene, and George Gleason, Bannock county.

Delegates from the first district are: George Waters, Washington county; Beecher Hitchcock, Bonner county; N. B. Pettibone, Idaho county; James W. Murphy, Shoshone county.

Second district: W. F. Pike, Twin Falls county; Fred Howe, Blaine county; Howard Henderson, Bingham county; Ole Transtrum, Valley county.

Late Tuesday afternoon T. A. Walters was elected over H. A. Hattabaugh, the Wilson candidate for temporary chairman, by a vote of 474½ to 474½. Walters delivered the keynote speech, with Hattabaugh made a barnburner talk to the convention.

Bitter fights in Bannock and Lincoln counties resulted in the seating of the Elder delegations. G. L. Tyler was seated in Bannock and E. Noble given the place on the Lincoln delegation occupied by C. O. Stockslager. A minority report signed by 11 members of the credentials committee was presented by W. Orr Chapman, floor leader, in favor of Stockslager and against Tyler but the convention seated them.

Counties casting solid votes for Elder were Ada, Adams, Benewah, Boise, Bonner, Bonneville, Boundary, Butte, Caribou, Clearwater, Elmore, Gem, Jefferson, Kootenai, Lewis, Nez Perce, Oneida, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Valley.

Voting for Wilson were Bear Lake,

(Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENTS OPPOSE WAR

WINFIELD, Kans., May 21—Students of Southwestern college here went on record against all wars. A resolution adopted at chapel meeting condemning all war, without exception, was forwarded to the federal conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Springfield, Mass.

### WATSON ASSAILS THE DEMOCRATS

Senator Warmly Comes to Defense of Harding Administration.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—Assailing the democratic party for attempts to make political capital out of the oil scandal, Senator James E. Watson vigorously defended the Harding-Coolidge administration in sounding the keynote of the Indiana campaign before the republican state convention here today. The malfeasance of some officials did not affect the sane and clean government of the nation, Watson said.

"I marvel that in the face of the democratic record of war expenditures they can talk of graft and incompetency. Billions were wasted, and more than wasted while our armies at the front lacked the essentials of war."

He declared the political principles of Abraham Lincoln were still the principles of the republican party today, and that adherence to these principles to the government had made the United States the foremost nation of the world.

### Thaw Gets Fleeting Glance of Big Town Where He Was King

NEW YORK, May 21—Harry Thaw had just one fleeting look at the city that knew him a generation ago as a gay hearted spendthrift from Pittsburgh and his one comment was: "There aren't as many saloons as there used to be."

Then after arranging $10,000 bail for two indictments that have been held against him for the seven years of his incarceration in a mad house, Thaw left town and spent the night at a country place in New Jersey.

Judge Olvany, who admitted Thaw to bail yesterday, was to decide whether it would be necessary for the slayer of Stanford White to return here today.

Another long dormant indictment against Thaw, charging conspiracy, was dug up after the judge had left his chambers on Tuesday and it was thought a technicality might require Thaw's presence here.

If not, Thaw will return to Pittsburgh. He is wearing mourning for a brother, Edward, who died in California Saturday.

### FORMER MAYOR FACES CHARGE

One-Time Mayor of Seattle Charged With Theft of a Horse.

PASADENA, Cal., May 21—Ole Hanson, former fiery mayor of Seattle, must appear in justice court here tomorrow to answer to a charge of horse stealing.

Two things make this yarn unusual. One is the fact that such a prominent man as Hanson is under arrest on such a charge, while the other is that there are still horses left to steal.

Hanson, now a local realtor, claims the charge is all wrong. He only took his own horse, Hanson declares.

The animal, a parade nag named Golden, was brought to southern California by the Hansons when they came here, the former L. W. Hatter said. It was given to Hanson's son Ted to ride around the hills north of Claremont, where he was attending private school. One night the horse disappeared.

That was a year and a half ago. The other day, while riding along the boulevard, Hanson and his son spotted Golden in a corral, they said, and upon explaining that the animal belonged to them, the then owner turned the horse over without question.

WASHINGTON, May 21—There were 37,748,367 cotton spinning spindles in place in the United States on April 30 of which 21,871,645 were operated at some time during the month with 35,512,737 operated in April 1923, the census bureau reported today.

### FARM RELIEF MEASURE TO BE ENACTED

Only One Large Obstacle Stands in the Way of Congressional Adjournment by June 7; Bill Is Being Considered Now.

WASHINGTON, May 21—Congressional leaders today saw but one obstacle to adjournment by June 7 and that was enactment of a farm relief measure satisfactory to middle-western progressives.

Confident that the tax bill as revised by the conferees will be signed by the president, dictators of policy of all factions agreed to disregard the clamor for other legislation and get away for the summer.

Progressives will stick in this move by dropping their fight for repeal of the rule making section of the present railroad law, one of the main points in their legislative programs.

With this decision the farm relief ball started rolling in both houses. While the house had the McNary-Haugen measure under consideration Senator Norris in the senate announced he would move, probably today, to take up his Norris-Sinclair agriculture bill.

Here is how the leaders of the factions feel about the outlook now:

Senator Robinson, democrat—"The chances for adjournment June 7 are very good. I see no objection from the democratic side except from a few senators who want action on some special legislation.

Senator Brookhart, progressive—"If a good farm relief bill is passed we will have no objection to adjournment. The president would not sign any repeal of the rail law so it seems useless to press our fight upon that now and force congress to remain through the summer."

Senator Curtis, republican—"The senate is a very peculiar legislative body and nobody can tell what it will do next but I see no present objections to adjournment."

These statements take into account the financial of the Ford Muscle Shoals offer for action before adjournment.

### NIPPON ENVOY ON VERGE OF RESIGNATION

Reports Persist That Hanihara Is About to Resign; President May Take Some Final Step to Mitigate the Affront to Japanese.

WASHINGTON, May 21—Despite his futile efforts to modify the Japanese exclusion provision of the immigration bill, President Coolidge instead of sinning the measure without comment, will take some final step designed to mitigate the affront to Japan in the proposed law, informed observers believed today.

Meanwhile the two countries are facing a situation where neither may be represented by an ambassador in the other's capital. The resignation of Cyrus Woods, American ambassador to Tokio having been accepted by the president, no official and diplomatic explanations seem able to down the impression that one of the causes of Woods' retirement is the proposed exclusion law.

Aghasander Hanihara, the Japanese envoy here, reported to be on the verge of resignation, today told the United Press that he could not comment on the subject. All the ambassador would say was that he had no present plan of resigning and that he was "awaiting developments."

Secretary of State Hughes is holding frequent conferences with President Coolidge on the Japanese situation. It is believed that Hughes would feel much of his work in the state department to have been in vain should an exclusion law result in a return of the delicate relations existing between the two powers before the Washington disarmament conference.

In the midst of this situation Mr. Coolidge is casting around for a suitable place to take Woods' place. The name of John Hays Hammond, noted mining engineer and chairman of the coal commission during its brief life, is being mentioned. Hammond at one time was offered the Tokio post by President Harding.

### Japan Bidding Farewell to Friendly Ambassador

TOKIO, May 21—Japan is bidding a fond farewell to American Ambassador Woods, convinced he is leaving as a result of the senate's immigration legislation.

The Japanese foreign minister and other high officials lauded Woods, declaring few Americans had so endeared themselves to the hearts of the Japanese. They recalled his service during the earthquake.

To the United Press Ambassador Woods declared:

"I regret the necessity of leaving my post and retiring but the health of mother-in-law, Mrs. Marchand, requires that she return to the United States and I feel I should be with her.

"The excitement of the earthquake produced a serious effect upon her health, which had been failing and caused in case of aggravated heart trouble."

Owing to an unusual exodus of immigrants bound for the United States, the liner Shinshu Maru has been diverted from her regular European run and with the Korea Maru, whose sailing date has been advanced, will be used to accommodate practically all the Japanese who hitherto had been able to secure passage to America.

TEMPORARILY MAROONED.

## Fog Hinders Movements of Marathon Aviators; Tokio Is Disappointed

### Hawaiian Volcano More Quiet Today; Eruption Expected

HILO, T. H., May 21—Although the volcano of Kilauea, which has been in eruption for several days, was comparatively quiet up to a late hour last night the violent demonstrations were expected today.

"Madame Pele is resting," was the explanation given by native Hawaiians who harked back to their ancient beliefs that Kilauea's eruptions were due to outbursts of anger on the part of Pele, the fire goddess, supposed to make her home in the crater.

Belief that further outbreaks may be expected was based on the ominous rumblings and frequent tremblings of the earth which continued much of the night.

Kilauea park and all of the area within reach of the volcano is now deserted and roads leading in the direction of the crater are under guard.

Two observers, however, remain at the government observatory, visiting their lives to study the moods of the volcano.

### COOLIDGE FOES CLAIM VICTORY

Measures Advocated by the President Receive Cold Shoulder.

WASHINGTON, May 21—President Coolidge's "stay at home" bill, sired by him in his contests with congress over important issues to date. Here is how he has fared:

Bonus:

Passed over his veto with the aid of a majority of republicans in both houses, such "regulars" as Lodge, Curtis and Watson voting against him in the senate and Greene in the house.

Taxes:

The Mellon plan, strongly endorsed by him, killed in both houses, in favor of the plan backed by the democrats and progressive republicans.

Immigration:

Immediate Japanese exclusion written into the bill despite his strenuous efforts to procure postponement until March, 1925.

World Court:

His recommendations for action on the Harding world court proposal ignored by the senate foreign relations committee of which Senator Lodge, republican senate leader, is chairman with both Lodge and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania offering counter proposals.

Farm Relief:

The Dorbeck farm diversification plan he endorsed rejected by the senate and the right of way given in both houses to the McNary-Haugen bill which he opposes. His veto to the Burnum pension bill was sustained in the senate by one vote, virtually his only important victory in recent weeks.

PUPILS UNDER ARREST

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Thirteen students of the University of Pennsylvania are under arrest and twenty-five others are suffering from illness when 700 of their number battled the police today. The demonstration is declared to have been provoked by the school men in years. It preceded the annual "pants fight" which takes place today.

WAS PERFECT LOVER

CHICAGO, May 21—King Tut was the perfect lover, Howard Carter, co-discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen, declared here today. Carter is here for several lectures. The Pharaoh's tomb contains numerous paintings of Tut's daughter, for his wife, Carter said.

ROBBERS SOUGHT

PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark., May 21—Three bank robbers who shot and wounded Charles Birchfield, deputy sheriff, were sought throughout this section today. Birchfield was shot when he with five other possemen, were ambushed by the fugitives. The robbers were hiding in a creek bottom and opened fire when the officers approached. The bandits robbed the First National bank here Monday of $5,000.

"BULL" BROUGHT IN

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., May 21—Kansas' largest oil "bull" with an estimated fortune of $100,000,000 is expected to be brought here from the city of "Wildcat Wizard" Lamb. The "bull" is just a short distance from the Oklahoma line. Lamb is to be brought in since January 1, by "Lucky" Lamb.

LIGHTNING STRIKES OIL

TEAGUE, Ariz., May 21—Four 50,000 barrel tanks of the "Humble Oil and Refining Company" here were struck by lightning today. Fire followed. The loss was estimated at $100,000. Extra men were placed to prevent the flames from spreading.

### Weather Conditions Are Reported to Be Improved, However, and Flyers May Continue Trip Soon; Kushimoto Selected as Next Stopping Place after Kasumigaura; Messages Prove False.

TOKIO, May 21.—Dense fog obscured the aerial highway down which the America's round-the-world airmen had hoped today to complete their flight to the main island of Japan.

The American trio had expected to hop off from Hitokappu bay on the little island of Yetorofu and reach Japan proper before nightfall. As no word had come from Minato late today however, it was believed that the flyers had once more been held up by unfavorable weather conditions.

Great disappointment was felt in Tokio when it developed that reports from Minato yesterday to the effect that the aviators had arrived there had been garbled in transmission and Lieutenants Smith, Wade and Nelson had not left Yetorofu.

An earlier wireless message from the north indicated that they had reached there.

A dispatch sent from Minato at noon today said that the fog seemed to be lifting somewhat and the depression moving northward.

Captain Nagao of the Japanese navy telegraphed from Hotokappu at 11 a. m. that the flyers might start if the weather cleared before noon.

If the fog handicapped them too much, the message said, they would alight at the Kushiro province in the island of Hokkaido, just north of the principal island on which Tokio is situated.

Permission to make this halt was granted the Americans.

If they arrived before 2 p. m. and the weather was favorable, Captain Nagao said, they planned to refill their tanks and proceed immediately to the naval base at Kasumigaura, outside Tokio.

Kasumigaura airdome officials hope to roll out Japanese planes to reconnoiter when the Americans approach and are planning a "war game" in which the American planes will play the part of an imaginary enemy as they arrive.

The flyers stay in this part of Japan has been curtailed to six days. The war office has been requested to discourage public welcomes and demonstrations along the route in order to save time.

Kushimoto, near Osaka, has been selected as the next stop after Kasumigaura, which is the naval base of Tokio.

### MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER REJECTED

Senate Committee Turns Down Proposition of Henry Ford.

WASHINGTON, May 21—By a vote of 10 to 5 the senate agriculture committee today rejected Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals nitrate and power plants.

The vote on the bill came in executive session shortly after the committee had announced it would end all hearings on disposition of the project next Monday and consider its recommendation to the senate beginning Tuesday.

Details of the committee's action were not available because of the secrecy in which the vote was taken. Ford's offers were endorsed by the house by an overwhelming vote last month. The committee's action forces supporters of the automobile magnate's bid to fight to bring it up on the floor of the senate for final action.

### COMPROMISE TAX BILL TO CUT UNITED STATES LEVY

WASHINGTON, May 21—A compromise tax bill that will reduce the nation's levy $484,220,000 annually was agreed upon unanimously by senate and house conferees today.

Their action practically settles the question of the pressure for tax cuts before the end of the week and administration republicans feel that the president will make it a law with his signature.

The first effect of the bill as approved will be a 25 per cent reduction in all taxes on 1923 income, payable this year.

Factions in both houses declared peace upon adoption of the mixture in conference and both republican and democratic leaders predicted the compromise would unanimously be made a law before scheduled adjournment of congress June 7.

The compromise agreement gives the democrats a victory for their normal demand that surplus be used in some form for tax reduction. In return for this concession, the senate conferees agreed to the house provision for a flat reduction in all taxes, with the exception of those publicly traded in, and to the house provision for a 25 per cent reduction in income taxes.

"I think and hope it will be a good tax reduction," Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, said today. Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, said the house provisions had been "practically adopted" by the senate.

Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, said he was "very much pleased" with the compromise. He said it was a "wonderful fellow" and limits Miss Taylor.

### WHEAT CROP OF KANSAS IS GOOD

This Year's Yield Will Be Much Greater Than the Average.

TOPEKA, Kans., May 21—Wheat promises again to restore the Kansas farmer to the throne of financial king this year.

For years, the proud boast of Kansas was that the state had the greatest wealth per capita. During the deflation of agriculture following the war, this distinction was lost.

In two weeks when header and binders begin to hum in fields already taking on a golden tinge, the Kansan will be in a fair way to recover his former financial standing.

Kansas, according to best expert information, will produce 124,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, on a planted acreage of 9,849,000 and an estimated for harvest of 9,406,000, about 45 per cent being abandoned.

Last year on a 15 per cent greater harvested acreage, the yield was only 81,000,000 bushels after 12.2 per cent of the planted crop had been abandoned.

The wheat crop this year promises 13,000,000 bushels greater than the average yield.

An army of 35,000 men are now being gathered to handle the harvest.

WOULD CONTINUE SCHEDULE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21—Continuation of present freight rate schedules was urged today by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad in testimony before the Missouri-Kansas-Texas rate conference here. He pleaded that railroads be allowed to operate unhampered by additional government regulations. Gray also declared the fate of the western railroads were bound up in the most part by eastern investors.

RETURN WEDDING RING

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 21—Stolen, eleven years ago, a wedding ring and a keepsake brooch were returned to C. W. Horner in jail. "Returned by request," was written on the package. Horner said the jewelry was stolen by burglars who broke into his home.

DEMPSEY'S NAME IS LINKED WITH THAT OF FILM STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 21—Dame rumor has linked together the names of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Estelle Taylor, knockdown in the movies, it was learned here.

Both admit their great fondness for each other and a birthday party Dempsey gave for actress last night added to the excited comment.

"I've known her since she was a kid," Dempsey said in a statement. "Jack is a wonderful fellow," she said.

# SENIOR CLASS PICTURES OF TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

One Hundred and Nine Young Men and Women Will Receive Diplomas Thursday Night at Commencement Exercises at Which Address Will Be Made by Dr. Elmer I. Goshen of Salt Lake City, and Will Go Forth to Carve Fame and Fortune from the Globe's Resources, or to Seek Further Educational Advantages in Colleges or Universities; End of Long Period of Intensive Study Crowned with Victory.

Bartel Jenkins
James F. Denny
Joe. Deiss
Walter E. Weaver

Mary-Ellen Newman
Margaret Selley
Edgar Mussell
Martha Farrar
Della Mae Hradish
Stanley Crom
Marguerite E. Finch
Pauline Ware
Redena Anderson
Mattie McMaster
Roy Nodain
Winfred Witham

Valene Rowberry
Jean Emery
Pat Daly
Ellsworth McRoberts
Walton Swim
Clara Kall
Neva Claar
Lulu Lee

Aileen Booth
Mabel Dougherty
Eva Mae Franklin
Dona Yochem
Earl Bickford
Jos. Christopherson
Mark Q. Swan
Pemple Wright

Mary Louise Bailey
Dorothy Ebeling
Morris Moore
Chris Miller
Asbury Coe
Hazel Noh
Lucia Munson
Edgardo Shuntleff

Elizabeth Jones
Berdie Edith Kelso
Marjorie Knefel
Willis Moffatt
Harold Simms
Bernard Martyn
Leona Norris
Leora Lack

Louise Owen
Roberta Silver
Virginia Victory
Norma Juno Lenz
Hector Brydalch
James Tucker
Edward Walters
Kenneth Kenworthy

Paul Rowan
Jack McDonald
Mildred Smith
Ina Leone Campbell

Viola Seick
Ethel Mallock
Hoyt Stephenson
Walter Buttcher
Gertrude Ritchey
Beatrice Smith
Vera Ritchens
Gertrude Rexrost
Wallace Caldwell
Everett DeWitt
Robert Dinsman
Howard Evans

Julia Herriman
Agnes Herron
Genevieve J. Wilson
Ora Mae Constable
Bonnie Brown
Marshall Harga
George Harrison
Vey Gish

Jessie Young
Lois Baker
Ella Steene
Pauline Stephens
Wm. R. Ashdown
Herbert Carter
Raymond Balderia
Alton Blackburn

Everett Rees
Mildred Mackey
Alice Marshall
Mary Marshall
Iris League
George E. Miller
George Montcalb
Dorothy Neely

Esther Boona
Anna Bestor
Mary Bayl
Alice Prior
Harold Fisher
George Gibring
Kenneth Henderson
Berl Shobert

Evelyn McDonald
Helen McDowell
Marian Wasson
Melchor Priebe
Audra Reed

# DAILY PAGE OF SPORTS

## CONNIE MACK CONFRONTED BY FAILURE

### Manager of Philadelphia Athletics Expected to Have Wonderful Squad This Year But Indications Are Otherwise.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, May 21.—After a career of 30 years in any profession, during which the satisfaction of success and the disappointment of failure have been divided almost evenly, it is only a game man who can retain his enthusiasm and keep plugging along and fighting for the ninth inning break in luck.

Connie Mack has been in and around professional baseball for 30 years, and late asked of him the test that only a game heart and an enthusiastic love for his profession could attempt to meet.

Mack was in tremendous success during the middle decade of his career. He developed the Philadelphia Athletics of 10 and 15 years ago into a team that will go down on the books second only to that great old Baltimore Orioles organization.

Mack's claim for fame and great repute was represented not so much in the conquests of the team, but in the sagacity and keen judgment that he had shown in finding and developing the great stars who formed the machine on the field.

Before he had reached that point in years where his career might have been regarded as being over the hill, Mack was a recognized success, a manager pointed out as a genius and a fashion setter of a game where success follows the imitation of success in a large degree.

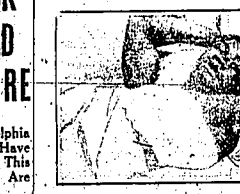
Right in the height of his glory, luck broke for Mack. He was pilfered from the heights to the depths of baseball. Instead of being the toast of baseball, he became the roast of the game. The revered name of the Philadelphia Athletics became the punching bag for the wise cracks of humorists. They became the Athletics instead of the Athletics, and the best thing that Mack's friends could say of him was that he deserved a chance to make good.

It might not have been pride, exactly, that spoke Mack to his task, but there was an exaggerated feeling of confidence, at least, behind him when in 1911, he tore apart the great Athletic machine and declared that he would build another just as good.

He used all his building skill for nine years, and he was unable to get his club out of the American league "cellar" or off the steps leading to the "cellar." He limped through the same territory where he had found the stars of his old nine, but he discovered no more Collinsks, Bakers, Harrys, Sanders or Planks.

Battling Siki may never fight again. The picturesque Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier, is in worse shape today that he was when Mike McTigue got through with him. An auto ride and then a sunshiny—perhaps some corn arbitsy—have sent him to a hospital in Omaha with five shattered ribs and a bruised shoulder. And this despite the fact that his trainers had hired two bodyguards to keep him away from the "white lights."

## SIKI TAKES THE COUNT



## ALL ENGLAND IMPRESSED BY HELEN WILLS

LONDON, May 21.—Miss Helen Wills, 18-year-old American tennis champion, found herself a heroine when she arrived here with her mother from the United States.

Newspapers were lavish in describing her beauty and her charm and attention called to the fact that the pictures printed of her in London did her beauty and charm a grave injustice.

"No lovelier or more striking sight has ever been seen on a tennis court in England," the tennis writer of one paper remarked.

The girl from California made her greatest hit with the committee that received her when she blushed and said that she was just in England to play tennis and that she did not want to make any predictions. She said that she was eager to meet Mlle. Lenglen because she enjoyed strong competition and she knew that the French girl was "a most wonderful player." She said she had never seen the world's champion play and that it would be rude to express any kind of an opinion about the quality of their respective games.

The American girl said that she had enjoyed the passage and that she has escaped the seasickness that she had feared. She practiced for two hours daily on the Derengia in a special court that had been built for her.

After resting a bit, Miss Wills intends to start practice at Wimbledon where she is to play with the American team in the Wightman cup matches and also in the British national championships.

## GIBBONS PLANS CHANGE OF PACE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 21.—Tommy Gibbons, leading exponent of speed and shifty boxing, is preparing a change of pace to provide himself with a jarring, Dempsey punch" when he enters the ring May 31 with Carpentier.

Confident that the tax bill as revised, Gibbons expects to beat him with the same needless admiration by Jack Dempsey when the world's champion took Carpentier's measure in New Jersey. Gibbons is working with his sparring partners and is shaking them with blows much harder than he has ever dealt before. He is perfecting a short jab very similar to that of Dempsey, and perfecting his close in work.

Carpentier is sparring with heavies for the first time since his arrival. Carpentier's famous "leaping right" is being exercised a lot on the sand bar. The Frenchman is spending more time knocking the sand bag around than almost any single form of training.

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Dean, Maun and Jonnard failed to stop the attack of the Pirates and the Giants lost 12 to 3, going into third place behind the Reds and Cubs. After a bad start in which he was smacked for four hits in the first inning, Vic Dean came down and the Cubs beat out the Phils 7 to 4.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

Grimes, Cubs, 1—1.
Mokan, Phillies, 1—3.
Sand, Phils, 1—2.
Walker, Phils, 1—1.

The Yankee Stadium (of Long Island City) has started to rebuild its open-air arena. It will hold 10,000 when reconstructed and will be the scene of important bouts this summer.

## Sisler Coming Back

Conclusive proof of the steady improvement in the condition of Manager George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, is shown by his high batting average and the fielding in games he has played in so far. If Sisler comes back, the Browns will be a strong pennant contender.

## TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| At Boston: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Boston | 5 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries: Collins and Hauser; Quinn and O'Neill.

All other American League games postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| At Pittsburgh: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 10 | 16 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 15 | 3 |

Batteries: Bentley, McQuillan and Gowdy; Kremer, Lundgren, Steinecke, Stone and Gooch.

Terry hit homer in 1st.

| At Philadelphia: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 6 | 11 | 2 |
| Chicago | 8 | 10 | 4 |

Batteries: Ring and Wilson; Alexander and Hartnett.

Mokan hit homer 1st of 5th.

| At Cincinnati: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 9 | 14 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries: Osborne and Taylor; Risey, Mitt, Benton and Wingo.

| At St. Louis—End 3rd: | R. | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000— | 0 |
| St. Louis | 000— | 0 |

Batteries: Stryker and O'Neill; Stuart and Gonzales.

## TWIN FALLS MAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bingham, Camas, Clark, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Gooding, Idaho, Jerome, Lemhi, Madison, Minidoka, Shoshone, Twin Falls.

Divided delegates were: Bannock, Elder 4, Wilson 2; Blaine, 1 each; Canyon, Elder 2, Wilson 1; Cassia, 1 each; Latah, ½ each; Nez Perce, half vote for Elder; Washington, ½ vote for Elder, 2½ for Wilson; Teton county not represented.

The resolutions committee report included an indorsement of William G. McAdoo, which seemed as strong as his supporters were inclined to go. Other resolutions agreed upon indorsed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, commended congress for appointments; condemned republican administration and praised United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh and other democratic senators in their prosecution of senate oil investigation.

## COAST LEAGUE

| At Salt Lake: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 16 | 22 | 2 |
| Salt Lake | 11 | 18 | 2 |

Batteries: Geary and Agnew; Kallio, Ponder, Stroud and Peters.

| At Vernon: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle | 7 | 9 | 0 |
| Vernon | 1 | 15 | 1 |

Batteries: Bell, Sutherland, Jones and E. Baldwin; Penner and D. Murphy, Whitney.

| At Sacramento: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| Sacramento | 3 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries: Paynes and Billings; Prough and Schang.

| At Oakland: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Oakland | 4 | 5 | 2 |

Batteries: Lavorone and Daly; Mails and Baker.

Valves, Standard and Oversize to Fit Your Car
See Step

## Diamond Squibs

Bill Killifer thinks he has a find in Joe Rush, pitcher.

* * *

If a pitcher occupies the rubber without having the ball in his possession it is a balk.

* * *

St. Mary's college, in California, is said to be the greatest producer of major league ball players.

* * *

The first professional baseball team in the country is said to have been the Cincinnati team in 1868.

* * *

The game improves. Ten years ago Charley Taft refused $750,000 for the Cubs. That sum would not purchase an infield today.

* * *

The Bridgeport club has purchased Shortstop Phil Neher from the New Haven team. Last season Neher played with Hartford.

* * *

Joseph Heckie, star pitcher of the Syracuse university team last year, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers and will report immediately.

* * *

Fulton of the Kitty League is looking for another hang-up team this year and the management has made plans to enlarge the park.

* * *

Milton Gaston, the young pitcher with the Giants, is a brother of Alex Gaston, the former chief catcher, who is with Toledo this year.

* * *

In John Flavin, third baseman, late of Georgetown, Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles believes he has picked up a coming star. Flavin is a good hitter.

* * *

Managers Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians and Stanley Harris of the Washington team are not contemplating playing a hand on their players playing golf.

* * *

Frank McCue, third baseman, has been obtained from the Athletics by the Minneapolis club. McCue played with Columbus of the South Atlantic league last year.

* * *

Nick Dumovich, southpaw pitcher, formerly with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, will remain with the Chicago Cubs of the National league.

* * *

Bob Emslie, veteran National league baseball umpire, won the president's cup, emblematic of the curling championship, at a recent tournament held in St. Thomas, Ont.

* * *

The first no-hit game of the season has been turned in by two Chicago Cub pitchers, Meyers and O'Neil and the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league hitless in a game between the two clubs.

* * *

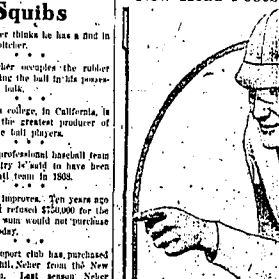
Preston Gray, manager of Rock Island, of the Mississippi Valley league, has signed Steve Hibbard, a Chicago semi-pro infielder, Edward Weytuis, a pitcher, and Emmett Dorsey, a catcher and outfielder, also of Chicago.

* * *

Connie Mack is said to be overjoyed with the way young Simmons, purchased from Milwaukee, is going. Simmons is one of those youngsters big and strong physically, who seem able to hit any kind of pitching.

Times Want Ads Get Results.

## New Head Football Coach for Iowa



Bert L. Ingwersen, first assistant varsity coach at the University of Illinois, has just been elected head coach of the University of Iowa by the board of athletics. Ingwersen succeeds Howard Jones, who recently resigned to become coach at Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

Times Want Ads Get Results.

## REACH ACCORD ON FINAL FORM

### Senate and House Conferees Finally Come to Terms on Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Senate and house conferees today reached agreement on the final form of the tax bill. The agreement provides the democratic normal and surtax rates but eliminates the provision for full publicity of income tax returns and substitutes the house flat 12½ per cent corporation tax for the graduated scale in the senate bill.

The conference report will be drawn up today and submitted for action in both houses late today or tomorrow.

HAINMAKER HAS TANKS IN OPERATION IN VALLEY DISTRICT

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 21.—With his tower up and his tanks in operation "Rainmaker" Charles M. Hatfield is operating in the Coalinga valley district, trying to persuade the clouds to form.

Hatfield will receive $1,000 for every quarter of an inch of rain above .21 of an inch that falls during May. The atmospheric conditions are not favorable and the "rainmaker" has admitted his chances for success are light.

Bad feet treated painlessly. 216 S. Main St. Phone 853.

WANTED

High School Boy, 16 or 17 Years Old, for Employment in Twin Falls Store.

Schramm-Johnson Drug Stores Co.

ANNOUNCING
The Consolidation of
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES
—AND—
Exide BATTERIES
BATTERY STATION
Now under one roof, fully equipped to take care of any and all auto electrical troubles.
"OFFICIAL Authorized SERVICE"
Drive In
ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION
GEO. O. WALLACE, Mgr.
148 Second Ave. N. Phone 78
"Twin Falls' LEADING Service Station"

## ... AT THE ... THEATRES

LLOYD'S LATEST COMEDY VERITABLE RIOT OF FUN

This afternoon it looked as though it might become necessary to dispatch an ambulance to the Idaho theatre after the first showing of Lloyd's latest feature Pathecomedy, "Girl Shy," which will be there for a four days showing. Some of the patrons were so convulsed and weakened by mirth that this reviewer doubted their ability to reach the open air. Just as you begin to think that there is nothing new in the movies, along comes a Lloyd comedy and immediately life takes on a rosier hue again.

ORPHEUM

Deep in the big timber country of California, Tony Mix, a company of refugees and a mechanical force fired for two months during the making of "Eyes of the Forest," which comes to the Orpheum theatre for a three day run tomorrow. According to advance reports of this production, the sacrifice, if such it was, was worth the effort. Having pioneered in almost every field of daring, Mix will now make his bow as a full-fledged aviator.

*Three Faithful Friends*

There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog and ready money.—Benjamin Franklin.

Write for Full Information Concerning
SUMMER SCHOOL
AT
LINK'S
New Classes Organized
MONDAY, MAY 26TH
MONDAY, JUNE 2D
MONDAY, JUNE 9TH
Teachers; High School Graduates and Others Interested in a Thoro
BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE
Should Be Making Their Arrangements NOW
Summer Schedule Is from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. Daily
Link's Business College
B. O. BEETHAM, Manager.

$ DAYS $
SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Outside Paint, per quart ..... $1.00
Inside Paint, per quart ..... $1.00
Floor Paint, per quart ..... $1.00
Carriage Paint, per quart ..... $1.00
Inside Varnish, per quart ..... $1.00
Floor Varnish, per quart ..... $1.00
Varnish Stain, per quart ..... $1.00
Hygienic Kalsomine, 10 pounds ..... $1.00
Furniture Polish; per bottle ..... 15c
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
Moon's Paint Shop
PHONE 6

Unequaled Prices
FIRE SALE
ALCO CLOTHES SHOP

# TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

The Times has more readers in this city than any other publication

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

I. H. MASTERS — Editor-Publisher

Entered at the Twin Falls Postoffice 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 |


## MITCHELL GIVES ADVICE

The following poem was read Sunday evening to the graduating class of the Twin Falls high school at the baccalaureate service by Superintendent M. C. Mitchell. It is from Kipling and is entitled "If."

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them: "Hold on;"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run;
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!

## PROGRESS AND POLITICS

It is a mistake to seek to mix the two in any great extent, if at all, and particularly is it a mistake to seek to mix politics with a situation which may have within it great good for the entire state of Idaho.

All of southern Idaho is presented with a proposition which, if the promoters are able to carry out, will contribute a great deal towards relieving the state of an enormous expense—that of the high price of fuel.

There is contention to the effect that the coal deposits in the Teton Basin are not worthy of much consideration, that there is not enough coal there to justify any particular effort or expense, charged with ulterior motives and selfish interests, with the statement that there is a desire to lock up the natural resources of Idaho until such time as other resources which contribute to the welfare of those who own and control them, have become exhausted.

Those advancing the interests of the coal deposits make the claim there is coal sufficient to justify their requests, that they are backed up by the reports of experienced men and the reports made by experts who have made personal examination of the deposits and who pronounce them to be of sufficient quality and quantity to last the people of the southern part of the state for generations to come, and make a great saving in the new necessary expenditure for fuel.

Politics has been permitted to be dragged into the matter with the claim that the coal mine plans are being promoted for political effect and there is nothing else behind the deal. It is unfortunate that that element has been permitted to be injected into the controversy, if controversy there be, for the people of the state are much more interested in heap coal than in cheap politics. It is cheap politics if the coal deposits are being used to promote the interests of any individual or group of individuals, and it is cheap politics if the coal deposits are being used to promote the interests of any individual or group of individuals, and it is cheap politics to use that method to try to defeat a plan which has within it such possibilities for the good of all the people.

Certainly there can be no harm to anyone in giving the matter a fair and square deal and trial. The matter of cheaper fuel for Idaho is a bigger question right now than any one other, and if it can be brought about certainly it is worth the effort and worthy of the help of all of southern Idaho, regardless of any other condition.

It is stated that the annual coal bill for the state of Idaho is fifteen million dollars. Of this amount about six million dollars is paid for coal at the mines in Wyoming, Utah and Montana, with Utah and Wyoming getting the larger proportion. It is estimated that six million dollars goes to transportation and the remaining three million is the cost of distribution and profit to the retailers for unloading, storing and delivery.

If the figures are correct, and it is easy to verify that fact, they make a showing that will justify any effort on the part of the people of Idaho to help themselves in the matter.

If only a portion of that great sum can be saved it is worth the effort. Politics should not be permitted to interfere. Private interests should not be permitted to interfere. The welfare and interest of the whole people is paramount. Th questions will never be settled until it is settled right. If the coal is there and can be delivered at a saving the people of the state are entitled to that benefit regardless of anything else. If the coal is not there we want to know that also. There is only one way to settle the question and that is to test it out and give it a trial and if it fails we will have to reconcile ourselves to the fifteen million dollar a year fuel bill and to pay tribute to neighboring states.—Idaho Falls Times-Register.

## KIMBERLY

The Kimberly bridge club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Steelsmith. The guest prize for high score was won by Mrs. James Nygard and the club prize by Mrs. Edward Hegberg. After the ceremonies the hostess served a delicious two course luncheon. Those present were the Mesdames C. E. Borland of Ogden, Mrs. W. A. L. Stowe, Mrs. J. F. Henry, Miss Flo Henry, Mrs. James Nygard, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. Wilson and Mrs. Glenn Whitney.

Mrs. John Steelsmith was pleasantly surprised last Wednesday afternoon when several members of her club, the Social Hour club, dropped in to spend the afternoon, bringing gifts and good things to eat.

Ed Hankins was painfully injured last Wednesday afternoon when he was run over by a disc which he was driving when the horses ran away throwing him between the tandem disc section. He was taken to the Twin Falls hospital where his cuts were stitched up and the broken bones in his hand set. While his injuries are very painful they are not believed to be serious.

Mrs. James Robinson underwent a major operation at the Twin Falls hospital last week and not ten days ago as was previously reported. Her condition seems satisfactory at present but she will be unable to leave the hospital for some time.

Mrs. Downing's father, Mr. Williams, has had several severe attacks of heart asthma during the past week.

Fred Bruns was brought home on Wednesday from the Twin Falls hospital where he was treated for brain infection. His friends are much pleased with his rapid recovery from so serious an ailment.

The young people of the Epworth League of the M. E. church are putting on a pie social Friday evening in the church basement. The community is invited and all girls and ladies are expected to bring a pie to be auctioned off.

The Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hatley and checked several matters of importance. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the evening.

The Junior class held a picnic Friday at Stanton park, spending the afternoon at the Hankins place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family of Bayard, Nebraska. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

W. H. Turner made a business trip to Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goller have an eight and a half pound son born Wednesday morning. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Ida Gellatly is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

The Misses Leola and Florence Jones left Sunday morning for Seattle where they will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Grandma Swearingen spent last week visiting at the James Shearing home.

Miss Mildred Wiswell of Gooding visited Saturday and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Steelsmith.

Will Summers has charge of a bee chinning crew which is composed of about 20 local boys. They began work Monday morning, going to and from work in a truck.

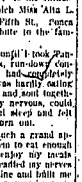
ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fuller Brush company has an opening for two good men with car to cover H. A. Hussum, Burley Idaho. 246 S. Oakley. Phone 2233

Corns, Bunions, Broken Arches treated. 216 Main So. Phone 853.

## OKLAHOMA LADY TELLS OF HER RECOVERY

### Miss King Suffered for Whole Year Until She Turned to Tanlac.




"When I think of the splendid strength and energy I enjoy since taking Tanlac, I feel like praising this medicine to everyone," is the enthusiastic manner in which Miss Alta L. King, of 1206½ S. Fifth St., Ponca City, Okla., pays tribute to the famous treatment.

"For fully a year, until I took Tanlac, I was in a weak, run-down condition. My appetite had completely forsaken me and I was hardly able to attend to my housework and look after the children. I was painfully nervous, could get very little restful sleep and felt awfully tired and worn out.

"Tanlac gave me such a grand appetite that I can't seem to eat enough and, oh, how I do enjoy my meals now! Tanlac also steadied my nerves so that I sleep just fine and don't get up until I feel like a new person. Tanlac is my only medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

## Society

Enjoy Relate—The business & professional women's club met for their weekly luncheon Tuesday in their club rooms. A debate on "To Bob or Not to Bob," was enjoyed, the affirmative was upheld by Mrs Gladys Terhune and Miss Stella Riley, and the negative by Mrs. Emma Warren and Mrs. Geneva Lewis. After the debate, the subject was open for discussion and considerable real "hot air" was expended. There were about 25 present.

Bridge Party—One of the prettiest parties of the season was given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Sherman and Mrs. C. A. Miller at the home of the former on Eleventh avenue east. The rooms were beautifully decorated in green and lavender, and this color scheme was carried out in the dainty refreshments served at the close of the games. Mrs. Ira Taylor received the favor for high score and Mrs. C. D. Bowles second and the consolation went to Mrs. H. C. Ioset.

Last Meeting of Club Year—The Twentieth Century club held their last meeting of the club year Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist bungalow. Mrs. A. S. Martin presided at the opening and Mrs. Seville acted as secretary and closed up the business of the past year, then turned the meeting over to the newly elected president, Mrs. F. W. McRoberts and the secretary, Mrs. Herman Schurger. Mrs. McRoberts outlined some of the plans for the coming year and appointed the chairmen of the following committees: Program, Mrs. D. H. Atkinson; year book, Mrs. Arthur Seaver; by-laws, Mrs. W. F. Pike; ways and means, Mrs. H. C. Gelbert; conference, Mrs. Marshall Brownell; housing, Mrs. E. P. Asbury; decorating, Mrs. W. T. Leslie; membership, Mrs. S. C. Wyatt; refreshments, from September to January, Mrs. H. E. Vogel, from January to June, Mrs. Henry J. Wolf; press committee, to be appointed; Americanization, Mrs. E. M. Smith; parliamentarian of the day, Mrs. W. F. Pike, Mrs. Kennedy Packard, and Mrs. W. Orr Chapman.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

### Fortitude

True fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of man's self, and undisturbed delivery of his duty, whatever evil beasts or danger lies in the way.—Locke.

### Combat Insect Pests

To combat flies, mosquitoes, and other insect pests, about 750,000,000 square feet of wire screen cloth are consumed annually in the United States, according to recent estimates.

### Ancient Timbers Still Strong

Recent tests have shown that the oak timbers in the roof of a London building are as strong as when it was erected five centuries ago.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Received too Late for Classification

GIRL WANTED to assist with general housework. Phone 1292.

## DAIRY POINTS

### Requirements Outlined for Good Dairy Ration

The requirements of a good dairy ration are: 1. It must be balanced. 2. It should be palatable. 3. It must be laxative. 4. It should be sufficiently bulky. 5. It should contain a variety of feeds. 6. It must be adapted for milk production. 7. It should be of lowest possible cost.

In order to feed cows economically it is essential that the roughage be produced on the farm. Home grown feeds cost less than if purchased. Many farms can also produce some grain feeds.

A good cow will require the following feed for a year:

Roughage—Corn silage, 1½ tons; legume hay—alfalfa, cowpeas or peanut, 1 ton; sudan sorghum or kafir, feed green when pastures are dry or an extra ton of silage provided for this dry season; 1 acre wheat, oats or rye, for winter pasture.

Grain Ration—700 pounds corn, kafir or barley chop; 400 pounds cottonseed meal or peanut meal; 200 pounds wheat bran. (Some ground oats can be substituted if desired, or the amount of bran increased, depending upon the roughage available.)

Heavy milk producers may need some grain even when on a good grass pasture. A Jersey cow giving the following amounts of milk per day can profitably be fed grain as indicated: 20 pounds milk, 3 pounds grain; 30 pounds milk, 6½ pounds grain; 40 pounds milk, 8 pounds grain; 50 pounds milk, 10 pounds grain; 60 pounds milk, 12½ pounds grain; 35 pounds milk, 5½ pounds grain; 45 pounds milk, 9 pounds grain.

A balanced ration for dairy cows may be calculated by consulting a table of digestible nutrients usually found in books on feeding and considering the feeds available and obtainable.

Here are a few helps in making a dairy ration, suggested by Professor Boyer:

1. After balancing the grain mixture for the average cow in the herd, mix enough for a week's supply.

2. Have at least two laxative feeds in the ration (alfalfa hay and bran are laxative feeds).

3. Use third of the grain by weight of a bulky character.

4. Add one pound of salt to each 100 pounds of grain.

5. Adjust the amount of grain for each cow to the amount of milk.

6. Silage may be fed at the rate of 2½ to 3½ pounds per 100 pounds live weight of cow.

7. Feed the pound good dry roughage for 100 pounds live weight of cow.—A. C. Baer, Professor of Dairying, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

### Cheese Lags in Bigger Use of Dairy Products

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While the consumption of dairy products in the United States is increasing, there is still room for further increase. The United States Department of Agriculture. Although the American people are a hearty eater of butter compared with European peoples, they consume relatively small amounts of cheese. The consumption of cheese is approximately 3.5 pounds per person, while in some European countries the consumption is four or five times this amount. Cheese of the American Cheddar type is chiefly manufactured in this country, but there is a demand for cheese of foreign varieties, especially by persons who have come from foreign countries. Before the war more than 60,000,000 pounds of cheese, or approximately one-fifth as much as was produced of all varieties in this country, was imported annually.

Increasing the consumption of cheese offers large opportunities for the development of the dairy industry. If the people of this country would consume as much cheese per capita as the Dane, the Englishman, the Hollander, the German, or the Frenchman, or half as much as the Swiss, it would create a market for 9,000,000,000 pounds of milk more than is required at the present time.

## DAIRY NOTES

Kindness is an important factor in profitable dairying.

Silaging milk and cream aids in removing garlic and onion flavor.

Cottonseed meal is not considered a good feed for young calves.

Wild onions, garlic and ragweeds are not eaten by cows when there is plenty of other feed.

Too much working is a common fault in farm-made butter. This gives the butter a sticky and salty body and a dull, greasy appearance.

A rich cream is the best cream. It will not sour as quickly as a thin cream. You will not have to handle such a large volume of material.

A cow pays well for good care. She does her best when needs are plenty of water, air and feed she may find, and her bodily comfort is considered.

## BATTERY CARE IS QUITE IMPORTANT

### Summary of Little Pointers That Will Help Owner During Severe Winter Weather.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago, Ill.)

On frosty mornings, when the steam pressure is low and engines sluggish, you will hear the cars in an average garage 'roaring like blast furnaces. Clouds of smoke arise; throttles are wide open. Here is an owner stepping on the starter button and spinning the motor over and over. There is a garage employee doing the same thing, while he shoves the throttle and spark levers up and down to "hurry it up." All this violence is unnecessary, it not only exhausts the battery, but when the car starts it puts terrific strain on starter gears, clutch, rear axle and tires. Again, many cheap hydrometers are sold, which are totally unreliable and don't really tell the truth about the battery, and many garages not only use them but sell them to customers.

Useful Little Pointer.

Don't do this by sure you get the best one to be had, and pay more for it. The dealer, garage man or owner who really wants complete knowledge of handling batteries to make them last may be interested in the following summary of little pointers that will be helpful:

To determine whether battery is charged properly, test it. Either use a really reliable hydrometer or go to a battery service station. Test at least twice a month. Always test before adding water to the battery. Never afterward. Specific gravity should be 1.285 or higher.

When a battery needs recharging, send it to a regular station where it will be given a long charge—not a hurry-up one for a cheap price.

Use pure distilled water twice a month. It costs little and no other water is trustworthy.

In starting, retard spark and throttle, throw out clutch, use choke (if car has one), prime cylinders in cold weather. Don't hold starter button down continuously. Give it a single prolonged pull. If it doesn't start, do it again. Keeping all wiring connections tight and spark plugs clean greatly accelerates starting.

Care of Battery.

Fully charged batteries don't freeze. Therefore be sure to test regularly in winter. Starting instructions—as already given—are important. Don't overcrank and—highest—with constant use of lights and, overwork for starter cause undercharging if not watched. Keep battery clean and dry. Every thing it is filled with or top with is acid. Never bring an open flame near a battery. Never "short" a battery with a screwdriver or a pair of pliers. It is very bad for the battery, draws out excessive current, and does not give you any reliable information. Use your hydrometer. Don't allow terminals and connections to become loose. See that the battery is firmly clamped into place. Constant vibration will infinitely shake it to pieces, cause broken jars when you hit a bump and loosen connections.

Testers and hydrometers should advise customers to call regularly at the most reliable battery service station in town for helpful advice, testing and repairs.

## AUTOMATIC GEAR IS LATEST

### Invention of Englishman Dispenses With Clutch, Gear Box and Usual Rear-Drive Axle.

In the invention in England of an automatic automobile gear, which dispenses with the clutch, gear box, and the usual type of rear-drive axle, certain engineers see the beginning of a new era in the industry that will be marked by many revolutionary changes in the vehicle "Mechanism." The device is said to instantly adjust itself to loads and grades without attention from the driver.

## Quarreled Since Wedding Day

"My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. I was terrible everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since he wedding. She is a dear little girl and I know it was my fault. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble, and since taking it I have felt like a new man. My wife and I now get along beautifully." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all drug stores.


S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S.S.S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone, from you forever! It is not so. S.S.S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S.S.S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Real Estate Transfers

WD, C. A. Glenn to C. C. A. Dieckman lt 1, 25, 30 blk 30 Hollt.

WD, same to same lt 1, 2, 31, 32, Blk 50 Hollt.

WD, H. D. Head to Julia R. Reed, W½ E½ SW 1-12-16.

WD, H. A. De Neal to Kate Mache 4500 ft Lot 4 Blk 2 DeNeale Addition

WD, H. J. Smith to Gottlieb Wahl Br. 4500 ft. 1-Blk 4 Suburban Pk.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DECREE OF FORECLOSURE AND ORDER OF SALE.

J. W. Rerse, Plaintiff,
vs.
J. E. Brown and Georgia Brown, his wife, and G. H. Brown, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, dated the 19th day of May, 1921, wherein the Plaintiff above mentioned obtained a decree against the Defendants herein on the 19th day of May, 1921, which said decree was on the said 19th day of May, 1921, recorded in Judgment Book Nine on page 539 of said District Court, I am commanded to sell that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12), Block Four (4), Elm Park Addition to the city of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Public Notice is Hereby Given that on the 12th day of June, 1921, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Time) and sitting at the Sheriff's front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the above described property, to satisfy the said decree with interest thereon, together with all costs, levy and money of the United States.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1921.

M. T. FINCH, Sheriff,
By E. P. FRATER,
Deputy.

Rings, Rings, Rings for Your Car
See Step

DO YOU LOVE HER? DO YOU WANT HER? ARE YOU
GIRL SHY
AND AFRAID TO POP-POP THE QUESTION?
SEE H.
IT'S A NEW IDEA
AND JUST FINE? DO WHAT?

PULLMAN DEVELOPING AND ? ? FREE

MOVED
FIRST DOOR WEST OF POSTOFFICE
New Goods Arriving Daily—Come and Visit Us
LOGAN MUSIC CO.
"EXCLUSIVE VICTOR DEALERS"
NEW VICTOR RECORDS OUT EVERY FRIDAY

# FARM CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

By GLENN G. HAYES

(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## How Wool Growers Benefit by Organization.

"WOOL is wool"; that is what the local shippers and commission firm representatives used to tell the wool growers as they traveled through the sheep sections buying the year's clip.

"Wool is wool and it's all worth about the same price per pound"—that was the comeback whenever an aggressive farmer was bold enough to ask for more money for his long-staple fleece. The poorer grades set the price for a whole community. The best flockmasters grew discouraged and paid little attention to their fleece. There was no incentive for doing otherwise—all wool brought about the same price.

Since the first New England loom began spinning cloth, wool marketing in the United States has been along speculative lines. No wonder the wool business is weighed down with speculative features. This is partly due to the fact that wool is such a variable product as to quality, shrinkage and condition and length of staple. Then, too, from the production standpoint wool is seasonable, while the demand is distributed over all twelve months of the year. This means that the wool must be carried by someone from the time of shearing until the time it is sold at the mill and that requires financing.

From the beginning of the weaving industry the mills bought their supplies from the Boston dealers. The dealers had local agents scattered over the country, who traveled among the farmers buying fleece. These are the buyers who declared that "wool is wool"—they had never heard of grading, and if they had they wouldn't have favored buying that way. It was money in their pocket to put all fleeces in one great, universal class and tab it, "wool," the price being set on the basis of its poorest quality. In that early day farmers had heard little of the doctrine of co-operation. They took the price they were given, but they took it with a deal of grumbling among themselves.

Grumbling began to crystallize into action. Then time to time revolts occurred against the old-line marketing system. But nothing much came of them—a burst of fire, a few years of disciplined action, with less than medium results, then back to the old system. It is only within recent years that the growers have had any actual influence in bettering their market prices.

**First Action in 1874.**

The first action taken against the old system was in 1874 when the Grangers in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky established warehouses where they assembled wool and sold it in large quantities direct to the manufacturers. The gain was only temporary, for with the decline of the Grange the warehouses passed out of the growers' hands.

Three years later the Goodletsville (Tenn.) club at Goodletsville, Tenn., was formed. Today it is the oldest existing co-operative marketing association in the United States. This club has pooled the lambs and wool of its members and sold them by grade during the 45 years of its existence.

Here and there both in the range states and the corn belt the local pools were put into operation. These organizations were generally informal neighborhood groups of wool growers who had arranged to bring their wool together and sell it at the same time. Different methods of sale were tried. Sometimes the wool gathered was consigned to a wool commission merchant to be sold for the group, and sometimes the buyers were asked to come to the local plants. The main object of these local pools was to assemble a large enough quantity to make it worth while for buyers to come and bid on it. Sometimes it was made for convenience in consigning to a dealer at a central point—for there has been plenty of dissatisfaction with prices paid by local dealers.

The plan of organization was of the simplest. There was merely an agreement of a number of local growers to go together in handling their wool. Sometimes they elected officers, but more often they were represented by committees who arranged the details of the pool. After a year or two many of these locals failed, but others came to take their places, and in 1917 there were at least 25 successful pools east of the Mississippi river and three times as many in the range country. State wide pools began about 1918 with the formation of the Ohio State pool.

Co-operative marketing of Ohio wool may be called a result of the war. During the war the government fixed a schedule of prices which it would pay for wool. Dealers all over Ohio made bid based on a profit of 7 to 10 cents per pound more than usual. This wide margin caused war the turning point in the old-fashioned marketing system of the state. In one year producers stood up for their rights.

**How the Plan Works.**

A few weeks the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers' association had been formed and proceeded to collect 275,000 pounds of the 1918 wool clip. They sold it for an average of 72 cents per pound. The dealers had offered only 60 cents. In 1921 one-third of the state's growers were backing the organization, 15,000 in all. That year a pool of 3,795,000 pounds, one-half of Ohio's clip, was sold.

The plan works something like this: During May and June the growers deliver their wool to a central place, although there is no contract binding them to deliver. (That perhaps is the greatest weakness of the Ohio pool.) The wool is then shipped to leased warehouses at Columbus or Wheeling, W. Va., for grading and storage. In addition to this association there is a warehousing company with about 2,000 stockholders. This company has a warehouse at South Columbus, where the wool may be assembled, graded and stored. A commission merchant is employed to direct the sales.

The wool is pooled by grade for the year and producers are paid the *receipts, less the expenses. As soon as* the wool is delivered the grower is paid 75 per cent of the value of the clip, which may be advanced by warehouse receipts. Between 1910 and 1921 this marketing plan saved the pooling farmers $1,000,000, over dealers' bids.

The success of the Ohio pool, which is the largest in the United States, has led the growers in other corn-belt states to adopt a similar plan. In 1921 Michigan had the largest pool outside of Ohio with 2,200,000 pounds, and Iowa, Indiana and New York each pooled over 1,000,000 pounds. Other Middle West states were in Illinois, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Most of the pooled clips of the Middle West are handled by the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company of Chicago, a company made up of 700 western sheep growers. The wool handled through the company is brought to the warehouse, where it is graded and stored until it can be sold for a reasonable price. This company will handle both wool pools and ships ments on consignments from growers. It is not a co-operative, but it does furnish a *good service in both grading* and sales.

State pools collect the wool from the local pools and this is shipped by carload lots into the Chicago warehouse. The wool is graded by state pools and the growers are sent warehouse receipts. But the warehouse company does not make a sale until the association has given its approval. Usually the whole pool goes at one transaction. For this reason market. ing specialists declare the plan lacking. To sell an entire year's clip at one time is not in line with good marketing ethics. Orderly marketing toward which American farmers are trying means supplying the market with the product as the product is needed.

**In the Range States.**

In the range states wool is the only crop. Every pound must pay a just return. There are no other crops to fall back on. Yet the wool growers are reluctant about trying co-operative marketing. These ranchers are individualists. The range is cursed with the same problems that are prevalent in the corn belt. But it was with much hesitation and fear that the range growers came together to market co-operatively. They tried it first in 1905 in Fremont county, Idaho. The pool was a success, so much so that the growers of other states were more than merely interested. They began pooling with their neighbors. The movement spread slowly to Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming. *Although the area* covered by each pool was small, the pools frequently averaged 25,000 pounds.

Various plans of organization were tried. In the Idaho pool each grower signs a power-of-attorney to the pool manager, who takes the control and the pool is sold as a carload ungraded. When pools of the corn belt began to meet with success there was a demand for larger pools in the West. In 1921 about 7,000,000 pounds was assembled in five large pools. Almost half of this was in the two Montana pools. It was in 1921 that the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers was organized by the Oregon Farm Bureau federation. It started with 3,700 members who signed five-year contracts. This iron-clad contract is the chief difference between the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers and the other western wool-marketing associations. It differs, too, in that it has a sales manager whose sole business is to sell wool instead of turning it over to a commission merchant. This policy is directly opposed to the dumping system of the Central West.

The wool is collected locally and sent to a bonded warehouse in Portland to be graded and sold. The price has averaged 7 cents a pound above that made by the outside bidders. *Now the association has moved out* into northern California, western Idaho, southern Washington and all of Oregon.

In the Southwest the mohair growers have organized for co-operative selling. They formed the Southwestern Farm Bureau Wool and Mohair Growers' association in June of 1921. It was formed under the direction of the Texas Farm Bureau on a plan similar to that used in Oregon. *It is organized on a commodity basis* like the wheat and cotton farmers under contracts binding the grower to deliver his wool over a certain number of years.

In spite of its mistakes and backwardness co-operative wool marketing has brought with it many changes *for the good of the sheep industry.* In 1921 more than 22,000,000 pounds of wool, 10 per cent of the American clip, were pooled by the growers' organization. Growers returns were increased $1,818,000.

Corns, Bunions, Broken Arches treated. 216 Main So. Phone 544.

# TRADE RECORD

## OUR IRON PRODUCTION

**The 1923 output of pig iron was biggest on record. It formed 62% of the world output in 1923 as against 40% in 1913, 34% in 1900, 21% in 1880 and 12% in 1850.**

Announcement that the pig iron production of the United States made a new high record in the calendar year 1923, standing at 40,381,000 tons, lends interest to a compilation made by the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, showing the growth of our production of that important factor in the world's industries and a steady increase in our share in world production.

A century ago, says the Trade Record, we were producing less than 10% of the pig iron of the world. Even in 1850 our share was only 12%, but in 1880 with the opening of the great iron and coal areas by rail and water transportation our share of the world output of pig iron advanced to 21%, in 1900 34%, and in the year preceding the war, 1913, was practically 40% (39.7%) of the production of the world. With the temporary fall off in European production during the war and the increase in world demand our share of the world production advanced to 54% in 1916, 61% in 1918, 62% in 1919, and 63% in 1920, dropping to 54% in 1921, to 42% in 1922, and is estimated at about 62½% in 1923, the year of our biggest production, 40,381,000 tons.

The growth in the use of iron in world industries during the last century is illustrated by the fact that world production of pig iron advanced from about 1,000,000 tons in 1820 to 10,000,000 in 1868, 20,000,000 in 1882, 40,000,000 in 1900, 66,000,000 in 1910, and had just made its highest record when interrupted by the war, the world's total for 1913 standing at 77,883,000 tons. World production averaged about 66,000,000 tons a year during the war, dropping to 58,000,000 in 1920, 34,000,000 in the next second year 1921, and returning to 50,000,000 in 1922 with approximately 64½ million in 1923, when our highest record of 40,381,000 tons occurred.

Production of pig iron by principal countries in 1923 stood at 40,381,000 tons in the United States, about 20% of the "available" iron of the world, Great Britain 7,000,000, France 5,[illegible] 000,000, Germany 4,000,000, and Belgium 2,118,000. In 1913 our production was 30,966,000 tons, Germany 16,476,000, Great Britain 10,260,000, France 5,124,000, and about Belgium 2,445,000. Pennsylvania stands at the head of the list of pig iron producers in the United States, and Minnesota heads the list of iron ore producers. The enormous demand for pig iron in Pennsylvania is reflected in the fact that our 1923 was 14,605,000 tons. Ohio, the world's largest producer of pig iron, 1923, 347,000, Illinois 3,839,000, Michigan 3,813,000, and Alabama 2,797,000. The 1922 output of iron ore was Minnesota 28,769,000 tons, Michigan 10,454,000, and Alabama 5,235,000, out of a total of 47,179,000 tons of ore produced in the United States in that year. Minnesota's share has been about 61% of the iron ore, and Pennsylvania's share of pig iron in 1923 about 36%.

This big production of iron in our own country, adds the Trade Record, has contributed enormous sums to our sales to other parts of the world. Prior to 1890 our exports of iron and steel and manufactures thereof had never jumped the $25,000,000 line, in 1890 they were $122,000,000, 1913 they exceeded $300,000,000, crossing the billion dollar line in 1917, 1918, and 1920, and have aggregated nearly $9,000,000,000 since the beginning *of the year 1920.*

The United States has, according to latest estimates of world experts, 40% of the world's supply of iron, necessary for transforming the ore into pig iron, is far greater than that of any other land in our iron producing country gives additional assurance that we are to continue at the head of the list of world producers of pig iron.

## HANSEN

HANSEN, Idaho,—Mrs. Henry Galley received the sad news of the death of her father one day this week.

The Oregon Short Line depot has been treated recently to a new coat of paint.

Charles Calvert took his Junior Booster Boys out to the Kennedy home near the Hickel school Friday evening for a party. The boys played games and were treated to ice cream and cake.

Judge Hansen was calling on old friends in town Thursday.

The Worth White club met at the home of Ida Klingman Friday evening for reorganization and elected the following officers: Ida Klingman president; Mrs. Gus Staum, vice president; Helen Schermp, secretary and treasurer.

School closed in Hansen on Thursday and Friday. No programs were given other than the eighth grade exercises which took place at the church on Thursday evening. The program was pronounced exceptionally good. There were two graduates, "whom [illegible] are: Howard Hill, Helen Schermp; Lodia Mae Tyson, Ruth Johnson, Emily Walker, Jennie Wolfswinkel, Orville McLean, Herman McFarland, Glen James and Joe Calica. The pupils delivered their parts in a very creditable manner, and the special musical numbers given by Mrs. Dark, Marie Schum, and Mrs. Sheesley were an effective part of the program.

Before presenting the diplomas, Mr. Sampson, chairman of the school board, delivered a short address to the class in which he stressed the value of education and the necessity of diligence in work. His remarks were well chosen and full of helpful suggestions to the class and entire audience as well.

Miss Hamilton, teacher of the second grade, and Miss Nelson, primary teacher, gave a party for their pupils in the park on Thursday.

The teachers will spend the summer at home. Miss Hamilton will go to Boise and other points for a visit of some duration. Marie Nelson will attend summer school at Albion. Messrs. McVey, Lewis and Blakeley at Hansen; Mr. Clark will take up duties on his farm which he recently purchased.

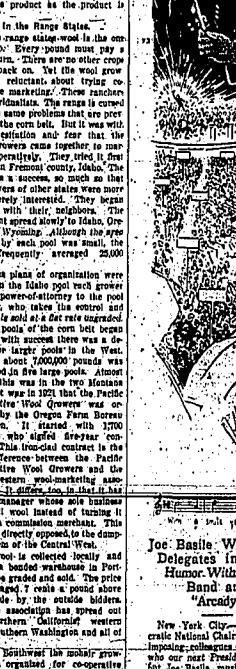
Nearly one hundred of the pupils of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, a number of parents and the teachers went to Arbion Wednesday for a day's outing. Mr. A. H. Scott took his truck and trailer, Mr. Geyer McVey a truck, and a number of other cars were donated to transport the crowd and eats. The children spent the greater part of the day enjoying the plunge and a sumptuous dinner was provided for all present. The crowd *all returned home at 4 o'clock.*

Mr. and Mrs. George Truitt have moved into the residence recently vacated by Mr. Dewey and wife.

### *Work of Little Honeybee*

A honeybee's work consumes about half the hours of daylight, the remaining hours of the 24 being spent in rest, according to tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

# *Democratic Convention To Have Soothing Music; Jazz Will Be Barred*



JOE BASILE

## Joe Basile Will Keep Delegates In Good Humor With Brass Band and "Arcady"

New York City.—The Democratic National Chairman and his impecunious colleagues may decide who our next President will be, but Joe Basile, musical director of the convention, will have what he asserts is a still more difficult job—that of keeping the delegates in good humor, so that when Mr. Right is proposed his name will go through.

One way he's not going to do it is with jazz.

"You can let your life I am not going to give them jazz at that convention," Mr. Basile declared. "They will have the most soothing music that can be found, and it will all be played by a good old-fashioned brass band.

"No pulse raising saxophones or feet tickling banjos will be used. Times like 'Arcady,' a ballad written by Al Jolson, will put them in a thoughtful, pedestrian frame of mind.

"Those delegates will need their nerves slowed down, and the music will do that better than anything else.

Mr. Basile has played for circuses, races, round-ups and stampedes, but never before for a political national convention.

### *Signing Was Unanimous*

Bancroft, the historian, says that eleven of the thirteen state delegations signed the proposed Constitution. Sign the two other delegations had previously left the convention, the signing was unanimous. All perhaps had grave doubts about our future or provision or another, but they had builded better than they knew and they all had the courage to sign the concrete result of their arduous work.

### *Arab Extremely Wiry*

The Arab, who lives largely on dates, is extraordinarily wiry and can travel for days in burning heat that would kill any man or man.

### *Pleasing Odor of Wasp Nest*

There is a tropical wasp that builds its nest of a cardboard material like raspberry vinegar, and several other insects have equally pleasant odors.


# FUN

*The fun of spending is never* equalled by the solid satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that you are gradually accumulating a handsome balance in the Savings Department of a dependable bank.

If you don't believe it, try it and be convinced.

The spendthrift gambles away his future. Don't be a miser, but save regularly and insure your future.

*TWIN FALLS NATIONAL BANK*

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Three considerations recommend this Sedan to a wide circle of buyers—

A new and substantial beauty—heightened by many special appointments.

A seat depth, body length and spring suspension that have revolutionized the riding qualities of all Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

A reputation for intrinsic goodness that dates directly back to the first Type-A Sedan bearing Dodge Brothers name.

$1525 f. o. b. Detroit—$1615.00 deli'vered

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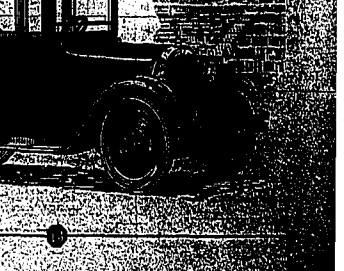

# DAIRY

## Some Requirements for Right Start of Calves

The dairy calf six to eight months old should be provided with salt. It is best to keep a small box in the calf pen or stall with salt in it at all times. The calf will then take just what is needed.

More than 50 per cent of the calf's body is made up of water; and for digesting the feed, regulating the body temperature, and other body purposes the calf needs 4 to 6 gallons of clean, fresh water every day. So the club boy should see that his calf has all the water it wants and that it is watered during warm days three times.

*Sunshine is necessary for* normal growth of the calf, but like most good things the calf can get too much; therefore, see that your pasture has plenty of shade to which the calf can go to lie down and chew its cud during the heat of the day.

When the dairy calf is weaned from skimmilk, it should be eating grains and hay well. A good legume hay, like alfalfa, peavine, soy bean, or lespedeza, should be fed. This hay is necessary to furnish minerals to build bone, to supply protein for muscle building, and to furnish bulk for developing large feed capacity.

During the "fly season" a liberal use of the curry comb and brush will help keep the hair silky and the skin oily, both of which will tend to keep off flies.

Teach the calf to lead by the halter this summer. The best way to do this is to lead the calf to pasture each morning and back to the barn at night.

## Tuberculosis Introduced Into Healthy Dairy Herd

Tuberculosis may be introduced into a healthy herd by any of the following means:

By the addition of an animal that is affected with the disease; therefore animals should be purchased only from herds known to be free from tuberculosis, or from herds under supervision for the eradication of the disease.

By feeding calves with milk or other dairy products from tuberculous cows; this frequently occurs where the owner purchases mixed skim milk from the creamery, and feeds it to his calves without first making it safe by boiling or pasteurization.

By showing cattle at fairs and exhibitions; reports have indicated that numerous herds have become infected through mingling with infected cattle at shows or by occupying infected premises.

The shipment of animals in cars which have recently carried diseased cattle and which have not been disinfected properly.

Community pastures; pastures in which tuberculous cattle are allowed to graze are a source of danger.

In most cases the outward appearance of the animal bears no relation to the degree of infection. The disease frequently develops so slowly that in some cases it may be months or even longer before any symptoms are shown; therefore be on the safe side and have your herd tested.

## Cows Require Material for Production of Milk

To keep the summer milk checks up to normal, the cows require a little special attention at this time of the year. In spite of good pastures, grass is apt to be tough, and not nearly so appetizing as it was in May or June. Hence the cows are going to stand around in the shade instead of putting away material for milk production.

This all means that the cows need a little grain at milking time during the late summer months and a little silage, too, if you have it. Green oats and peas or green corn are very good, as well as many other forage crops, cut green and fed during milking time. Here's a good grain mixture to be used while the cows are on pasture:

200 lbs. cottonseed meal
100 lbs. ground oats
100 lbs. wheat feed

Feed the grain mixture according to the way the cow responds. If a cow will not respond to grain feeding in the summer, she isn't worth keeping.

At the New Jersey agricultural experiment station the cows are being sprayed night and morning with a reliable spray that kills the flies. As a result, the cows stand better for milking and since they are not bothered with the flies they have time to eat their grain. Furthermore, when the milker is swatting flies and the cow is switching her tail around in his face he isn't apt to take much interest in how much milk the cow gives.

A good fly spray is a good investment.

## Unprofitable Cows Kept Simply for Amusement

Not over a third of the so-called dairy cows of the United States are profitable to their owners. Ten million "tankers" cows are called whose yield is worth less than their feed. Their owners seem to keep them for the sole purpose of milking them fourteen times a week, cleaning out after them, and otherwise enjoying their society.

# FILER KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTED WITH CHARTER

### Twin Falls Club Attends in a Body; Take Part in Program; District and Several Men from This City Governor Gives Sound Advice to Kiwanians and Urges Them to Budget Their Time.

FILER, Idaho, May 21.—The Filer Kiwanis club was presented with their charter last evening by District Governor J. E. Edgerton of Lewiston after a short snappy program had been rendered. R. K. Dillingham, president of the Filer club presided in splendid fashion and expressed the wish that this new organization may lend something in the share of an impetus to the great and growing Kiwanis movement. The trio consisting of C. E. Wright, M. G. Hurley and Robert Logan made a great hit with a number of songs and parodies in which they took off several of the members of the Filer club and the district governor.

The members of the Filer and Twin Falls Kiwanis clubs stood and sang America at the opening and Dr. J. D. Gillihan pronounced the invocation. Principal George E. Denman of the Filer Rural high school acted as toastmaster at the evening. Guy Shearer delivered the address of welcome and in a fitting manner thanked the visitors for their presence and for the kindly interest they have taken in Filer in establishing this new club. Mayor Shad L. Hodgin of Twin Falls responded in a very forceful manner and explained what Kiwanis meant to a community and a city and delivered an eloquent address.

Ralph Lave gave two readings which were heartily encored and much appreciated by all present. The trio from Twin Falls again favored the audience with some more songs. District Governor J. E. Edgerton made a strong appeal to the new club to learn and live the ideals of Kiwanis and to send a representative to the international convention at Denver in June. He urged that every man there make a budget of his time and devote more time to the various activities of life. "Spend more time with your family, devote some time each day to good reading, set apart a definite part of the day for exercise and recreation and note the effect that same will have toward restoring that youth which you thought you had lost, be honest with yourselves and your fellow men and live the life which the creator intended you should live and serve those who whom you come in contact from day to day," he said.

Others who were called to speak were M. J. Sweeley, W. A. Shear, W. D. Gillis, Lieutenant District Governor C. E. Wright, John W. Graham and others.

Juneau Shinn read several telegrams from other clubs and international officers congratulating the Filer club on their new organization. A message was read from the Blackfoot club, from International Secretary Fred C. W. Parker and one from International President Edmund F. Arras.

Roster of Filer Members.

W. M. Butler (Bill), grain elevator; L. A. Hellet (Leon), weedsman; Eli W. Durling, Jr. (Eli), druggist; E. A. Beam (Art), groceries; A. T. Craig (Archie), clothier; F. B. Carson (Fred), jeweler; T. D. Conner (Dan) county official; W. T. Conant (Billy) bean grower; M. B. Clark (Morris), seedsman; G. C. Davis (Grover), city official; Dr. Frank A. Dwight (Doc) physician; R. K. Dillingham (Bob), druggist; George E. Denman (Geo.), educational; E. B. Fowler (Ed), meats; Raymond F. Graves (Ray), realtor; W. D. Gillis (Wallace), attorney; Dr. J. D. Gillihan (J. D.) minister; Dr. M. J. Goode (Doc), dentist; Joss Hamilton (Jess), dairyman; C. A. Love (Chester), dry goods; George Leonard (George), produce; Earl S. La Rue (Earl), banker; A. O. Maitland (Al), banker; Earl Munyon (Earl), auctioneer; Dr. A. A. Newberry (Doc), physician; Warren C. Notman (Jack), educational; J. C. Rieckers (John), auto dealer; R. A. Reynolds (Dick), hardware; U. P. Ross (Harry), grain and feed; H. H. Schillman (Harry), livestock dealer; Juneau H. Shinn (Juneau) press; W. A. Shear (Will), government official; Guy H. Shearer (Guy), lawyer; George N. Tucker (Tucker), agricultural; A. H. Wood (Archie), dry goods.

# SCHIFFMAN FUNERAL IS SET FOR THURS. WAS FIRE VICTIM

The funeral services for J. A. Schiffman will be held from DeWitt's chapel Thursday at 2:30 p. m. under the direction of the Knights Templars.

Mr. Schiffman died early this morning at the Twin Falls general hospital as a result of burns received in the Lind garage fire of May 2.

Mr. Schiffman, who resided in this city for a number of years, was operating a torch in the garage, which ignited the gasoline and caused the explosion. He was badly burned about the face and arms. He was taken to the hospital at once and remained there until called by death.

Mr. Schiffman was 71 years of age and is survived by two sons, who live in this city.

*Smart Men Without Money*

If "a fool and his money are soon parted," how is it that there are so many smart men without any?


Attention Sir Knights

Meet at the Asylum at 1 o'Clock

Thursday, May 22nd

To attend the funeral services of the late Sir Knight J. A. Schiffman.

By order of M. W. Denoyer, Em. Commander.

Idaho THEATRE

Tonite, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The best show ever presented in Twin Falls. Special Show Saturday A. M. for the "Kiddies"

Joe-K Says:

If you use the Merchants Price Reduction Tickets the Adults' Admissions will be: Matinee 25c, Nights 40c. A word to the wise, etc.

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—Also— Extra Comedy

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Prices Matinee 15c & 35c. Nights 15c & 50c All prices include Tax.

Lloyd-laughs galore! Chills and thrills by the score! And love? See the world's play-boy step! Such pep! No limit of Una-Lloyd joy!

WARNING: —8 Reels— I do not guarantee any damages for lost buttons, hooks and eyes, sore sides, or any damage of any kind. You must protect yourself when you LAUGH. Yours merrily, JOE K. Mgr. Idaho Theatre.

Bad feet treated, painless. 210 S. Main St. Phone 553.

Pistons, Any Make or Size See Step

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An All Feature Line-up of Big Time Talented Acts in Novelty, Comedy, Music, Dancing and Song.

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Dustin Farnum in KENTUCKY DAYS story by JOHN LYNCH directed by DAVID SOLOMON

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Dustin Farnum

In his Very Latest Foto Drama A Great Adventure Story of the Gold Trail of '49

Also Showing

BUSTER KEATON

In a Ripping Two-Reel Comedy Hit

A Thousand Laughs

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The Boy With the Golden Voice and the Girl with the Golden Harp

A Whole of a Show——See It Sure

Usual Vaudeville Prices: Adults 25c and 50c; Children 15c and 25c

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The Walloping TOM MIX Special

"The Eyes of the Forest"

And Larry Semon's Latest Comedy Feature "LIGHTNING LOVE"

A Show Worth Coming Miles to See

$ALESMAN $AM— He Could See Everything but th' Price By Swan

# Times Classified Page

## Business Directory

### Attorneys

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O. C. HALL—Over Clos Book Store.

James R. Bothwell — Orr Chapman BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN Woods Bldg. Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

SWEELEY & SWEELEY—Attorneys First National Bank Building.

ASHER D. WILSON—Office: First National Bank Bldg.

### Shoe Repairing

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP—F. Meyers, Prop. 120 Second St. E. Twin Falls, Idaho. We also carry new shoes.

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING —Quality materials. Prices the best, all work guaranteed. 121 West Shoshone St. Phone 398.

### Transfer

CROZIER TRANSFER COMPANY—Phone 348. Storage and crating.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Garbage hauled daily. Phone 200.

WARBERG TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Storage and special carload shipments to California. Phone 142.

### Plumbing

W. B. WALL Plumbing and Heating Phone 638

### Blacksmithing

BLACKSMITH — MACHINE SHOP—Blacksmithing, Boilermaking, Welding, Machinists, Spring Work, Manufacturers. Supplies of all kinds. Krengel Machine Co. Agents for Aultman-Taylor Machinery Co. Phone 1202. 210-220 2nd South.

### Chiropractors

DR. G. TELFORD, Chiropractor 118 Main North. Phone 184-w. Calls attended day or night.

DR. S. C. WYATT Chiropractor. *151 3rd Ave. No. Office Phone 467*

### Physicians

J. E. LANGENWALTER, Physician—Office over Golden Rule. Phone 848W. Residence, 218 Buchanan St. Phone 892J.

DR. DULA C. SAWYER Osteopathic Physician Suite 1 and 2, Gem Building. Phone 1569-w. Res. 1510-J

### Miscellaneous

TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE—Metals, Rubber, Hides. Pelts and Furs. Latest Improved Methods of CYLINDER AND CRANKSHAFT GRINDING. Lawrence Machine Works. 121 Third avenue west. Phone 72.

PAINTERS SUPPLIES! For Sale—Paints, Oils, Muresco, Kalsomine in bulk; Bee Supplies, Berry boxes, Auto Windshields, Plate and Window Glass and Wall Paper. Moon's Shop.

DAN'S PLACE. New and second hand clothing bought and sold. 305 South Shoshone street.

ELKHORN CREAM STATION. 334 Main South, Twin Falls. Phone 1518. See us before selling cream, poultry or eggs. Chas. Underwood.

FOR—Painting and kalsomining, phone 932R4. E. G. Briggs.

Williams Typewriter Exchange 116 Franklin St. Danville, Illinois.

SLIM'S SHOE REPAIRING, up-to-date shop; formerly Peters Bros. Best work, materials. Send shoes by parcel post; we pay postage. 123 Shoshone South.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Eastbound

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 158 | Depart 7:60 a. m. |
| No. 84 | Depart 6:40 p. m. |
| Westbound | |
| No. 83 | Depart 1:00 p. m. |
| No. 155 | Depart 4:20 p. m. |
| Northbound | |
| No. 840 | Arrive 4:45 p. m. |
| Hagerman Branch Trains | |
| Southbound | |
| No. 839 | Depart 1:10 p. m. |

FIRST CLASS SADDLE HORSES For hire, for gentlemen or ladies. Horses Home, Second ave. North.

Furnished housekeeping apartments. Oasis Home, 403 Main Ave. West. Phone 971.

## FOR SALE

Good old, less than two miles from Twin Falls, 5-room house, two porches, nice lawn and shade; fair outbuildings. The land is all fenced and cross-fenced; good blue grass pasture, fenced hog tight. For ten days at $165.00 per acre.

LETSCH & WILLIAMS

*Where Virtue Dwells*

Virtue dwells at the head of a river, to which we cannot get but by rowing against the stream.

## Help Wanted

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity. Hustlers' earnings big. Write McCleery Calendar Factory, Washington, Ia.

WANTED—Middle - aged woman housekeeper; good home. O. S. care Times.

BEAUTY WORK—5 women to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers well known toilet goods. $25 to $50 per week. Up. late paid. If not free to travel ask about our local representative proposition. Experience desirable but not necessary as we train you. Write quick. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS—Make $500.00 month selling electric lighted vanity cases. Every woman buys. Commission advanced. We deliver, collect. *Spencler Mfg. Co., 160 N. Wells, Chicago.*

## Situation Wanted

WANTED—Girl wants general house work. Apply 462 6th avenue east.

WANTED—Work by reasonable middle aged woman, good cook, thoroughly experienced—camp or ranch crew. Phone 1262M, Waverly hotel.

WANTED—House cleaning. Mrs. Boyd, Barger rooms.

WANTED—Position by bookkeeper with experience. Phone 326W.

## Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture. Phone 210.

WANTED—Good 2nd hand Underwood typewriter or other substantial make. Will pay cash. Phone 1293W.

WANTED TO BUY — Furniture. Phone 591-w, forenoons.

WANTED—Passage for two to Portland. Phone 1536.

WANTED — Work by the hour. Phone 537J2.

WANTED—10 cackenls chickens. J. A. *Flynn. Phone 5523.*

WANTED—Used furniture and rugs. We pay cash. Phone 405. A. H. Vincent Co.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind. Will call for and deliver. Moore's Repair Shop. Phone 694. 138 Second avenue south.

Piring for hand painted china. 830 3rd north. Phone 1500.

## For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE—Ford touring car—cheap. Am leaving town. 138 Van Buren.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car; must sell this month. Call 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. Phone 731W.

FOR SALE—6-cyl. Buick roadster; new cord tires and battery; a snap at $315; license paid. 763 Second Ave. W.

For "Pep" see "Slop," the Cylinder Grinder, 147, Second avenue north.

FOR SALE—Paint and kalsomine for painting and kalsomining. Phone 5. Moon's Shop.

FOR SALE—'23 model Ford sedan cheap, small payment, terms. Box H., *care Times.*

## Miscellaneous

CURTAINS—Stretched, half-price. Experienced... Phone 2253.

ROGERSON HOTEL TAXI—Night day service. Phone 320. $413.

PERRINE HOTEL TAXI—Night day service. Phone 57. Night phone 23.

5½ PER CENT MONEY FOR FARM LOANS—Can get you the money in ten days from date of application. C. A. Robinson.

## FOR SALE

Pedigreed Irish Setter Pups. 10 weeks old, Reasonable. 1431 7th Ave. E.

Phone 866W after 6:30 p. m.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. Phone 1516. 203 8th ave. north.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, sleeping porch; 313 Third west.

FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms with bath—partly furnished. 361, 3rd avenue west.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; also a garage. 320 Seventh avenue east.

WANTED TO RENT — Modern house, close in; five rooms. Permanent renters. Address XYZ, care Times.

FOR RENT—Front room close in for one or two people; board if desired. Mrs. Smith, 315 2nd avenue north.

FOR RENT—Good room, in modern *home. 304 4th ave. East. Tel. 532W.*

FOR RENT—Five room house nearly new, modern except heat. C. A. Robinson.

FOR RENT—Nice apartment over City Pharmacy. Phone 46.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 222 5th avenue east.

*House furnished or unfurnished.* H. C. Gilliert, 114 Main No. Phone 223.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, completely furnished for light housekeeping, one, two and three rooms close in, and low rates, by week or month. The Oxford, 423 Main S.

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment, reasonable. Bungalow Apts. 5th street and Second avenue east.

FOR RENT.
Rooms and apartments. Phone 456. Justamere Inn.

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Heed baby buggy, large reed doll buggy and fruit jars. 437 Wat. St.

FOR SALE—Great Northern beans. Threshed before the rain; also Medical, white, red and alsike clover seed. A. B. Stafford, 215 8th Ave. E.

FOR SALE—2 room house. Inquire 209 Washington.

FOR SALE—Household furniture including sewing machine, Victrola, and electric washer. 130 4th avenue east. Phone 1636.

FOR SALE—Yellow Jersey bull, coming 2-year-old, eligible to register; two good cows giving 6 gallons each a day. Phone 5703.

FOR SALE—Moline beet cultivator, good condition. Jos. O. Hoe' 1005.

Alfalfa hay for sale. Phone 517R3.

FOR SALE—Separator, Call 120 Jefferson.

FOR SALE—5 tons hay; Db Laval separator, binder, garden cultivator, mower, rake and wagon. 4 mi. east of foundry, 3-4 south. J. A. Lee.

FOR SALE—Hand picked red kidney beans. A few sacks red Mexican *beans. Phone 6703.* E. J. Maloney.

FOR SALE—I have plenty of tomato plants. Anytime except Sunday. J. H. Spackman.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE—Roll desks, tables, filing cases, cabinets, tables, one set of abstract books and office fixtures. W. S. Mallory. Phone 253.

FOR SALE—Sinks, lavatories, anvils and belting, ¾ rubber hose, 6-8 canvas hose. Idaho Junk House, Phone 560. Back of L. D. Store on 2nd south.

## To Trade

FOR TRADE—160 acres of dry farm, would consider late model car, or what have you. Address Box 24, *Lakefield, Idaho.*

WANTED—To trade my four room house and some cash for larger residence; good location, clear title to place. What have you? R. C. care Times.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE CISTERN ROGER SLOAN DUG FOR AUNT SARAH PEABODY WAS FOUND TO BE UNSATISFACTORY THEY SAY THE BOTTOM IS TOO NEAR THE TOP OF THE GROUND

## Lost and Found

LOST—Team with harness on. Both brown; about eight years old. One mare; one horse. Notify L. H. P., care of Times.

TWO PACKAGES containing two silk gowns and pair of knickers put in wrong Ford coupe in front of Wright's store Saturday afternoon. Return to Wright's. Reward.

FOR SALE—Black Angus heifer calf, tuberculin tested. Was fresh May 6. Gives about 2½ gallons. Price $45. Phone 5183S.

## Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished house for summer, two in family. *Address J. D., care Times.*

## Livestock and Poultry

FARMERS ATTENTION.—For sale at McMaster's barn one full blood Yarmouth Jack, one registered Rom Durham Bull for service, also baled and loose hay. J. T. Blankenship.

FOR SALE—Yellow Jersey, coming 2-year-old, eligible to register; two good cows giving 6 gallons each a day. Phone 5703.

FOR SALE—Police pups at Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital. Dr. H. R. Gropme. Phone 50W.

FOR SALE—24 ewes and lambs and two teams. Terms if desired. William C. Hulbert, one mile north and ½ west of Pine Points store.

*First Load of Bananas*

The first known importation of bananas into the United States, was in the late sixties, when they were brought to New Orleans from the Bay Island off Spanish Honduras. In 1870 a few bunches were brought to New York from Colon. Bananas were first imported commercially into England from Madeira in 1878.

*Women Equal in Denmark*

In Denmark women enjoy the same pay and equal opportunities with men in practically every line of business.

## MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 21.—Grains finished generally higher, on the Chicago Board of Trade Today.

Export crop advices told of seed rot, some replanting and dire need of moisture and warm sunshine. The restrictive feeling surrounding the legislative uncertainty still hung like a cloud over the pit.

May corn was unable to hold its gains in the face of a late rising and sagged fractionally. Other deliveries were up.

Cash business was less urgent and values lower.

Oats neglected. Unfavorable conditions brought a higher finish to July and September.

Provisions was in a weak position during the session and finished lower.

| | Open | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| May | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 99¾ | 100⅝ |
| July | 106⅝ | 107½ | 105⅝ | 107⅝ |
| Sept. | 107⅝ | 108⅛ | 107⅝ | 108⅝ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | 78 | 78⅛ | 77⅝ | 77⅞ |
| July | 76⅝ | 77 | 76½ | 76⅞ |
| Sept. | 76⅝ | 76⅞ | 76⅝ | 76 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 46⅝ | 47⅛ |
| July | 44 | 44⅛ | 43⅝ | 44⅛ |
| Sept. | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| RYE— | | | | |
| May | 65¼ | 65⅝ | 65 | 65 |
| July | 67 | 68¼ | 67 | 67⅝ |
| LARD— | | | | |
| May | 10.10 | 10.10 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| RIBS— | | | | |
| May | 9.95 | 9.95 | 9.90 | 9.90 |

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Ill. May 21.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.07; No. 3 red $1.03½. Oats—No. 3 white, 46@46½c; No. 4 white, 44c; standard, 44@45½c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 75½c; No. 4 yellow, 77½@78½c; No. 5 yellow, 75c; No. 3 mixed, 77½c; No. 3 white 79½c; No. 4 white, 77c; No. 6 white, 75c.

Barley—65@8c.

Timothy—$5@7.75.

Clover—$10.50@18.50.

PORTLAND WHEAT.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—Hard white, $1.12; soft white, $1.03; western white, $1.07; hard winter, $1.03; northern spring, $1.01; western red, $1.01.

POTATOES.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Receipts 145 cars; Wisconsin round whites $1.10@1.50; Idaho russets $1.85@2.10; Louisiana Triumphs, $2.75@3.25; Floridas, $7.50@7.85.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, May 21.—Cattle—Receipts 13,000; market slow to lower; yearlings, $7.25@11; steers, $8@11.25; cows and heifers, $5.50@9.10; stockers and feeders, $4@6.25; calves, $4.50@11; bulls and stags, $4@7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 39,000; market mostly 15c lower; bulk of sales, $8.50@7.30; top, $7.40.

Sheep—Receipts 3500; market steady to weak; yearlings, $10@11.25; wethers, $9@10; lambs, $15.50@17; ewes, $6.50@8.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 275; tone of market steady; steers, good grade, $6@8; medium, $5.50@6; common $3@5.50; heifers, good, $7@7.75; medium and common $5@7; beef cows, good, $5.25@6.25; medium and common, $4.25@5.25; canners and cutters $1.50@4.25; bulls, canners and bologna, $3@4.50; calves, medium choice—190 lbs. down $8.50@9; 190 pounds up, $5.50@6.50; 260 pounds up $4.50@5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 150; market steady; medium, good; choice, 160-200 lbs., $7.85@8.15; 200-250 pounds $7.60@7.85; 250 pounds up $7@7.50; packing smooth, heavy, $6@6.75; packing rough, heavy, $4.50@6; slaughter pigs, $7@7.55; feeders and stockers $6.25@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 400; market weak; lambs, 84 pounds down, medium to choice, $7.50@9.50; heavyweights, medium to choice, $7@9; culls and commons, all weights, $4@7; wethers, $7@9; ewes, common to choice, $4@6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market mixed early active, 10c off; top, $7.65; bulk of sales, $7.20@7.60; heavyweight, medium choice, $7.45@7.65; medium weight, medium choice $7.40@7.60; light weight, common choice $7.10@7.60; light lights, common choice, $6.15@7.45; packing sows, smooth, $6.85@7; packing sows, rough, $6.70@6.85; slaughter pigs, medium to choice $6.25@6.50.

Cattle—Steers (1100 pounds up), choice and prime, $11.10@12; good $10.15@11.25; medium, $8.50@10.25; steers, choice and prime, $10.85@11.75; good, $10@11.10; medium, $8.25@10.35; common, $6.50@8.50; heifers, good and choice, $7@9; common and medium, $4.50@7; canners and cutters, $2.75@4.50; calves, cull choice $5.25@11.75; medium choice, $9@11; common and medium, $5@9.50; feeding and stockers cattle, $4.50@10.60.

Sheep — Lambs, medium prime 84 pounds down, $13.40@15.50; culls common fall weights, $10@13.25; ewes, common to choice, $5@8.25; feeding ewes, (range stock), $4.50@6.60.

## Dairy Cows Improved by Advanced Registry Test

"No one thing has done so much to increase the productivity of pure bred dairy cattle in New Jersey as advanced registry testing," says W. H. Robbers, dairy expert at the Agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick.

"The average production of all cows has been given, by the United States census as 4,000 pounds of milk a year. Pure bred herds under the advanced registry tests soon develop cows which produce twice that amount of milk without additional feed cost.

"Cows in the management of cows increases their productive capacity. It is the care incidental to advanced registry testing which often results in the cow doing much better during her check test period than her dam.

"By means of these tests and the *records kept the hopelessly unproductive* cows are detected so that the dairyman can eliminate them from the herd.

"It has long been recognized that the bull is the most important factor in improving the herd. Through advanced registry it is possible for the dairyman to observe whether or not the daughters of the bull are better than their dams. In this way superior bulls are discovered and are chosen to raise the standard of the herd.

"The advisory experts maintained by the department of dairy husbandry at the State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, are always glad to answer questions on advanced registry or any other phase of dairying."

Pistons to Fit All Cars
See Step

## Got Willie Stumped

BY BLOSSER

# PETERS SAYS ACCOUNT WAS NOT INCORRECT

## Declares on Witness Stand That Company Still Does for Unpaid Compensation Avers He Thought Association Could Reimburse in a Couple of Years.

That his account was not overdrawn, that when he told the directors that he and Lechleiter should be allowed to work for a couple of years he meant that in that time the company could have money enough to reimburse them for uncollected commissions; that he thought Lechleiter was drawing an undue proportion of the money due on the Peters, and Lechleiter account and that he was still convinced that the company owed them, was the position taken on the witness stand this afternoon by K. S. Peters, who followed Frank G. Lechleiter in the case of the state against them for alleged embezzlement of funds of the Mutual Building & Loan association. His explanations in this regard was similar to that given this morning by Mr. Lechleiter.

He said that $1000 was donated to the company pay a four per cent dividend. In 1922 he knew that on the face of things they were overdrawn, but claimed this was due to uncollected commissions.

That he was misunderstood in regard to what he said during his talk with the directors December 10 when they testified that he told them he would either work out a deficit or collect off the bonding companies, was the statement made by Frank G. Lechleiter on the witness stand on cross examination today. He said he meant that the thing could run for a few years and would work out, or if not afforded a chance to continue operations until things balanced up they could try to get the balance they claimed out of the companies. He said that there were about $7,000 or $8,000 back fees due himself and Peters for work already done and policies already sold. He understood that the contract permitted him to draw on anticipated business, and the difference between the amount of money drawn and the amount which the company owed him would be about $10,000 or $11,000. The witness said that no book account was kept of this $7,000 or $8,000 which he alleged was owed him for commissions. It would only be ascertained by checking up on the number of policies issued. What he meant, he said, was that in *a few years conditions would be such* that a balance could be struck between what he and Peters owed the company and what the company owed them. He said that he did not get a chance to explain this at the meeting referred to and did not claim credits until two days later, "everybody was talking at the first meeting and he did not get a chance."

# TWIN FALLS MAN CHOSEN BY STATE COLUMBIAN MEET

Delegates to the state Knights of Columbus meeting returned today from the state meeting at Pocatello which elected William H. Macauley of this city as first alternate to the national convention in New Orleans beginning August 4. George Meier of Boise was elected state deputy, A. C. Linehan of Genesee, state treasurer, J. R. Fitzgerald of Wallace, state advocate and H. H. Hood of Pocatello state warden. Coeur d'Alene was selected as the next state meeting place.

Retiring state officers of the organization are Leo McCarty of Lewiston, state deputy; Harry Benoit of Twin Falls, past state deputy; George Meier of Boise, secretary; J. E. Pagneau of Moscow, treasurer; W. H. Macauley of Twin Falls, advocate; J. Robb Brady of Pocatello, warden; Rev. J. G. Dolan, of Pocatello, chaplain.

Those who attended the meeting from Twin Falls were Thomas McElwain, Walter Hanlon, Harry J. Benoit and William H. Macauley.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Harry Whitney, 4½ years of age, holds the local velocipede record today. A police radio message was broadcast describing Harry as a missing child. A Tonawanda motorcycle cop picked the boy and his velocipede up eight miles from the Whitney home.

## City Briefs

Boy Is Born—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sheppard May 19.

Many Expected to Travel—Many are expected to travel tomorrow when summer rates are announced.

Goes to Buhl—Miss Gladys Calvert was a passenger to Buhl today.

Buhl Attacks Farmer—W. E. Hodges of Buhl was seriously injured Monday afternoon when attacked by a bull near his home.

Will Marry in L. A.—Mrs. D. H. Hakke and daughter Harriet left yesterday for Los Angeles where Mrs. Hakke will be married May 28 to Emery L. Pratt.

*Hall Still on Mend*—*S. Hall received word today from his parents who arrived in Kansas City yesterday that his brother, Fred, who has been operated on for appendicitis, is doing, very well.*

Appeal is Taken—Appeal was taken today by Joseph Abel through his attorney, T. R. Hackman, from a judgment in favor of F. H. Cox, receiver, for $196.57.

Engineers on Train—Twenty engineers and assistants for track laying work arrived today and went to Kimberly. They will lay tracks temporarily for unloading building material.

Dynamited Pool Charge—Three boys whose names the probate court refused to reveal, were taken into custody today charged with dynamiting a pool on the Salmon seven miles from Buhl. Judgment was withheld. The penalty is $150 fine and six months in jail. They may be paroled on payment of costs it is indicated.

Suits in Receiver Supplies—Claiming that boxes and supplies levied on by Sheriff M. E. Finch in the attachment suit of M. A. Stotak against A. T. Hagmon are his property, W. L. Adams has brought action by his attorney, C. A. Bailey, for their recovery.

Out Out of the Fog—The mystery which for a time seemed to envelop the whereabouts of the Dawson to the federal officers has been solved. The nameless speaker at the Lenton luncheon yesterday, built his unmentioned subject, which A. Wilton Peck told a Times representative were not to be even hinted at, not both exposed to the public gaze. The speaker was none other than Mayor Shad L. Hodges, and the subject was the idea of a memorial auditorium for those who served in the Great war. The mayor, who was introduced by Dr. F. *E. Snook, said that the building might* be so constructed as to be used for a public library and auditorium. The idea seemed today to meet with enthusiastic popular approval.

## NAMES MAN NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, May 21—President Coolidge today sent to the senate the nomination of Ned Jennins to be postmaster at Nampa, Idaho.

## FIVE DROWNED

*SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 21*—Captain Anthony L. Lawrence of Cleveland, and four of the crew of the steamship Grimsby were drowned while attempting to reach shore after the wreck of their boat in a sixty mile gale Sunday. This was the story of brief wireless message last night from the tug Garzantua, which rescued 16 members of the crew from Montreal Island late yesterday.

CHICAGO—*Joe Hankey is converting the gasoline engine.* While Joe was giving his two horses a rub, police arrived and discovered many barrels of beer in his truck.

### *What "Soteria" Means*

The use of soteria in England is new. It is a Greek word which means salvation. It derives its meaning from two other Greek words, one *meaning deliverance or safety; the* other to rescue from danger. Therefore the English word may well have the full meaning of safe deliverance from danger.

Kinney Warehouses and Growers Bean Shippers Since 1908 Twin Falls Idaho

# CLARENCE MAKES HIT AS GIVEN AT LAVERING

The performance of "Clarence," the high school play at the Lavering last evening, created much pleasure among the large audience that attended, as it showed not only a splendid presentation of the part in presentation.

Aylesa Hoolit as Mrs. Martyn was a splendid presentation of the part and the acting of Walter Weaver, as Mr. Wheeler, left nothing to be desired. Edwardo Shurtleff as Mrs. Wheeler and Vey Olah as Hobby Wheeler, both made decided hits. Mary Ellen Newman as Cora Wheeler, showed *distinctive talent.* Martha Farrar as Violet Pinney, received much applause. Walter Hultcher as Clarence, was a boy whom any rational girl could love, even though guilty of numerous national mistakes that spring from bashfulness. His work was of high character. Vera Hitchens, as Delia; Joseph Christopherson as Dinwiddie and Herbert Carter, as Herbert, filled in the most acceptable manner the parts assigned to them. The scenes were:

Act. I—The auto room in Mr. Wheeler's private office, New York.

Act II—*Living room of Mr. Wheeler's home, Englewood, N. J.*

Act III—The same as Act II. That evening.

Act IV—The same. Next morning.

### Many Good Features.

Ethlyn Hadley's work as director, James Henry's management of the stage and the advertising labors of William Moffat all contributed to the success of the affair. The addresses by Lorled Jopkins in delivering the pennant to the juniors to carry on, and of Willis Moffatt in presenting the boats of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were cleverly delivered and the acceptance speech of David Alvord on receiving the pennant was appropriate and appreciated.

Music by the high school orchestra under the direction of Prof. J. Te Rainbridge, was of a high order.

# Victim of Water Quarrel Recovers in General Hospital

John O'Connell, of Filer, brought to the hospital here unconscious last evening, on account of injuries said to have been inflicted on him with a shovel by a neighbor, E. H. Johnson, in a quarrel over water was apparently *the second day and had completely recovered consciousness.* Johnson was brought to this city last evening by a neighbor, J. P. Weimann. He was taken later to the hospital and treated. It was alleged that the trouble grew out of a three-cornered dispute between O'Connell, Weiman and Johnson, Weiman sought to have Johnson arrested last week. Captain A. W. Porter of the firm of Porter & Witham, assumed the prosecutor in behalf of Johnson last night that he *would seek to evade arrest.*

# Paul McClellan Is Recovering from Explosion Effects

Paul McClellan, who was painfully burned yesterday by a chemical explosion in the high school laboratory, is resting well today and will retain his eyesight, which was thought endangered, attending physician says.

# DR. CROSSLAND WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

## Gathering of Osteopathic Association at Kirksville, Mo., to Celebrate the Golden Jubilee—Will Have Twin Falls Practitioner In Attendance.

*Kirksville, Missouri, is to hold a* great home coming of osteopaths this summer, according to Dr. Emma C. Crossland, who is leaving Thursday morning to attend the convention and will also remain for post graduate work.

Osteopathy is fifty years old this summer, and the American Osteopathic association is celebrating with a big Golden Jubilee convention at Kirksville, which has been the home of the science for practically all this half century.

The convention proper will occupy one week, but in addition there will be several days of meetings of specialists; reunions of many classes; reunions of Kirksville boys who have studied osteopathy and scattered, in nearly all the states of America; reunions of Kirksville girls who have married osteopathic students of osteopathy, who come from the four corners of the world to learn the new science, and other minor gatherings.

The scenes of the "Old Doctor Still" will have prominent places at this momentous gathering, as well as his early friends and neighbors. Meetings will be held in the school he founded. Even the humble cottage where his first classes were held has become a shrine which will be visited by thousands.

At least two members of the first class ever graduating in osteopathy, are still in active practice, and will *have important parts on the program* of the week's activities. Dr. A. G. Hildreth of Macon, Mo., who has been president of the American Osteopathic association; and Dr. Jennette E. Bolles of Denver, Colo., the first woman osteopath in the world, and prominent today in club and educational activities of her state.

But a class reunion is a class reunion, and the members of that early class will perhaps have no more interesting meeting than those of the latest class to graduate.

# Beautiful Modern Residence Sold

What is in many ways the most costly, unique and up-to-date residence in Twin Falls changed hands when Dr. L. W. Heller purchased the fine residence owned by Architect John W. Vlasef at 1420 Eleventh avenue east, in the East Lawn addition to Twin Falls. It was announced by the Gettert Realty company today. The house was constructed in Swiss style, with exquisite interior decorations of the most costly kind, which could be devised and purchased by the architect-owner. Mr. and Mrs. Vlasef arrived here recently on business from California where they have been for some time and will return to the Golden State as soon as they close up business affairs in Twin Falls.

Bearings to Fit Your Car See Step

MONEY CASH
SKAGGS UNITED STORES
SAVING STORES
Regular Prices Both Stores

HARD WHEAT FLOUR
48-lb. Sack straight hard wheat $1.39

Grape Juice
2-quart ....$1.14
1-quart ....64c
1-pint ....34c

Grape Fruit
3 med. size....29c
3 No. 1 cans....29c

FLORIDA ORANGES
Extra large Florida Oranges; doz. 59c

Salmon
Rosedale Salmon; 3 for....55c

Rolled Shoulders
Rex Rolled Shoulder; lb....19c

BLUE LABEL CATSUP
16-oz. Bottles Blue Label....33c

NEW STORE Phone 109 OLD STORE Phone 43

TIRE SALE
Our Closing Out Sale of
FIRESTONE AND OLDFIELD TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES—NOW ON
Our Entire Stock Goes at a Big Reduction.
We have them in all sizes. Come and buy your summer supply at a big saving.
Shankel Coal Co.
Perrine Hotel Bldg. Phone 120

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
Join the Crowds at Wright's
Better not delay your visit to the stock reduction sales—the days are growing busier as the sales progress—which is most unusual—and a compliment to our sale. Come in any day this week and look around.

Roshanara Skirts
Sweaters, blouses, skirts. Every spring one finds that they go together. Our New York office just sent us 20 very attractive Plaited Roshanara Silk Skirts. They come in tan, gray and navy. Good large sizes. They will go right out at ....$6.95

25 FEET GARDEN HOSE WITH COUPLINGS
We offer our regular Goodyear Elm quality hose in 25-ft. length, completed with couplings, at a reduced price....$2.95

JIFFY BLOUSES, VOILE PATTERN
Something new. A complete pattern stamped on different colored voile. Cut out the pattern and sew together and blouse is made. Complete ....89c

ART PACKAGES FOR ONE-THIRD LESS
One lot of Royal Society Art Packages go out at ONE-THIRD less. Among them are baby dresses, and sets, children's dresses, lunch sets, underwear. All complete with floss. ONE-THIRD LESS

ELASTIC GIRDLE FOR $1.00
This offering is timely for elastic girdles, are in popular favor right now. This one is made by maker of P. N. Corsets. All sizes ....$1.00
Special for

NINE QUARTER SHEETING AT 39c
A good quality closely woven unbleached sheeting without filling. Time now to make up sheets for the summer. This is about wholesale ....39c cost

Curling Iron
During the sale you may have this one-year guaranteed electric curling iron complete with cord, plug detachable prong ....98c

Linen Hdkfs.
Pure linen handkerchiefs in all of the new spring shades. They are nicely hemstitched; colors are fast. each ....10c

Lux
Buy your Lux in our Downstairs store. We have a big supply and you may have all that you want at any time during this sale for 3 FOR ....29c

VAN RAALTE LONG SILK GLOVES
Regular $2.50 Van Raalte long silk gloves in beaver and gray. These have fancy cuff and are exceptional in style and quality ....$1.69

72-INCH TABLE DAMASK AT 98c
This offering is a good heavy quality of Rosemary Hasco finish mercerized damask. It comes 72 inches wide; good value; yard ....98c

BIB OVERALLS FOR BOYS TO 16
You may have the good quality Rosemary Hill Overall bib style, for boys from 2 to 16 years. Complete size range ....98c

A TABLE OF WHITE PUMPS AND OXFORDS
Right now, almost before the season starts. A table of white pumps and oxfords. Some of them former values to $4.95. Choice ....$1.00

33-PIECE DINNER SET FOR $5.95
Four different patterns of dinnerware. Complete service for 8 people. Just a few sets ....$5.95 left in each pattern, so come in early

TIME TO BUY YOUR JANTZEN SUIT
We have the exclusive sale of Jatzen swimming suits for men, women and children. Jatzens are the most popular for they are popular in price. They fit well and do not fade. Let us tell you about them.

STAMPED LUNCH CLOTH WITH 4 NAPKINS
Here is an item for the needleworker. Each one is made of close woven cotton crash with taped border. Easy to work. Complete with 4 napkins ....$1.29

BOYS' AND GIRLS' NAINSOOK UNION
This is the last call for these. They are selling right out. Sizes 6 to 8 years. Bloomer style with knee. Regular 75c. 3 for ....$1.00

THIS ALUMINUM CONVEX KETTLE A GOOD VALUE
An 8-quart preserving kettle with lid. Made of good heavyweight pure aluminum. Colonial style. Just a few of them left ....99c

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS VALUES TO $4.95
We have put out a lot of glove silk bloomers in yellow and flesh. Good roomy cut bloomers reinforced. Some of them Van Raalte quality. Values to $4.95. Choice ....$2.95

A GOOD SIZED "O-SO-EASY" CEDAR MOP
A large "O-So-Easy" cedar mop with good, sturdy handle. Comes packed in tin container. Made by the O'Cedar people. Choice ....89c

RAG RUGS—HIT AND MISS PATTERN FOR 50c
An ideal rug for the bath or bedroom. They are 16x26 in size. Hit-and-miss pattern that does not soil easily. 2 FOR ....$1.00
Will wash

ARCH PRESERVER OXFORD FOR $6.95
We have two styles in Arch Preserver oxfords in either black or brown kid. They sell regularly for $10.50 and $11. Choice at ....$6.95

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRON COMPLETE
We can recommend this 6-pound electric iron for we have had them in service for more than 3 years without complaint. Complete ....$3.49

BIEGE OXFORD—A REAL GOOD VALUE
A special adjustment made us by the manufacturer makes possible this price on a regular $7.50 oxford, Military heel ....$4.95

WARNER CORSETS AT REDUCTION
One lot of Warner corsets, some of them brand new models. They range in price from $3.50 to $7.50. Your choice ....$1.95
of any

A STRIPED WASH SUIT FOR BOYS
Downstairs you will find a special lot of boys' wash suits made of light weight striped materials. Ages 2, 3 and 4. Special ....35c

ONE LOT OF SPRING COLLARS AND CUFFS
A beautiful lot of collars and cuffs. Some of them real lace. Others of linen. They can be worn with the new dress, sweaters, etc. 1/2 PRICE

55c COLORED INDIAN HEAD 3 FOR $1.00
Here is a real good value. Indian Head has so many practical uses. Four colors: rose, yellow, blue and copen. Colors fast. 8 yards for ....$1.00

Dainty Dolly Frocks $2.50
Another very good value. These dainty dresses for children from 2 to 6. Made of bright colored flocked voile. Each one ready to wear. Panties to match. Look at this low price. They will wash ....$2.50