

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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CHICKENS ON IDAHO FARMS

Prent Moore, state chicken expert, is doubtless right when he says that most of the chickens raised as a side line on the farm are produced at a loss. This is true if the most is figured at the prevailing price of feed and labor. But the chicken business on the farm is conducted entirely as a side line, the work being done at odd times. The major portion of the feed is picked up by the chickens. This does not mean that better production conditions are not desirable, it only means that the farmers have a natural plant for raising chickens and with little cost can provide facilities for housing and care that will more than double their returns without adding appreciably to the cost.

The poultry industry is growing fast in Idaho but unfortunately all of the growth is in making the industry a business. The State Journal is interested in that course but it is much more interested in urging that every farmer provide a plant for raising chickens that will enable the industry to grow out on the farm. It is just pin money to the housewife now but it should be a real money maker for the family. Mr. Moore's services are at the disposal of every farmer in the state who wants to raise better chickens and make more money out of them. Purchased chickens pay dividends, poor stock are boarders.—Exchange.

IDAHO'S NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY

The last session of the legislature refused to make the necessary appropriation in order to reinstate the office of state labor and immigration commissioner in the interest of economy.

An economy that has cost the state of Idaho at large and communities and individuals far more than could ever be saved by legislation of such short-sighted character.

Those with a vision and real interest in the state made a real effort to have the office reinstated with a sufficient appropriation to make the office workable for a period of two years, the amount being fifty thousand dollars which amount was to have been augmented by amounts to be appropriated by chambers of commerce the state over, which proposed to organize themselves into one holding body functioning through a state chamber of commerce, with the state immigration commissioner in an advisory capacity.

A short-sighted policy "killed" the bill and regret has followed. Regret to the point where there is an almost unanimous demand now that the next session of the legislature take up the matter and put it through to a successful issue.

The original bill was the creation of the Idaho Falls chamber of commerce and was introduced by members of the Bonneville county delegation and received strong support, but not enough. It is quite a coincidence that the "Progressive" members of the legislature voted against the bill but its defeat cannot be charged up to that party alone, and the only reason that reference is made is because the measure was truly progressive which might account for the fact that it received the united support in its defeat by members of that party.

The people of Idaho have had to sit idly by the past year and a half and see population, business and capital, which normally belongs to Idaho, go elsewhere, largely in account of the fact that the state of Idaho failed to let be known the opportunity which exists.

It is not only the people, the business and the capital which we might have attracted, but it is the loss of that which we already had, men and capital attracted to communities which show more interest in them and in their community.

The demand over the state is strong today and is growing, and men will be asked their attitude on this measure before they are sent to the legislative halls, and negative men and votes will not be wanted.

It is not a partisan matter; it is not a "real estate man's bill," as it was called at the last session; but is a constructive piece of legislation which the state needs, and which department can be made to pay big dividends.

Idaho as a state, and communities, through the lack of organized effort, have lost a great deal owing to the fact that there has been "nobody on the job" when people and capital have sought information.

No one nor any department to whom they might apply for information, nor one to take care of the mail which was directed to that department of state by interested people with the result that Idaho has overlooked an opportunity and the short-sighted policy has been taken advantage of by other states which have profited.

The so-called policy of economy which was the popular thing at the time and which many well meaning people thought was constructive, has proven itself to have been a mistaken idea.

The country at large is enjoying an era of prosperity almost unprecedented and in which Idaho does not share owing to a neglected opportunity.—Exchange.



NEIGHBORS

BY ROBERT STEAD

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER" "THE HONKSTEADERS"

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but it died unheeded in the void of space. There was the possibility that she had been overcome; that even now she was lying somewhere on the white snow, her white, cold face turned to a white, cold sky, but the little body no longer lithe, forming the occasion for a drift which the swirling wind had already seized an opportunity to its purpose. The sweet trickled down from under my cap and I pulled it off and let the confining snow fall on my forehead. And now I found my eyes more than ever before, to detect, if I might, any object lying on the snow. Dark specks loomed up through the fog, and under a detail I spoke with pounding heart, to find only a prairie hawk for a lump of unblemished snow into a wall-slowly.

Again, Jean might have reached Spoof's. That was going to be the most difficult possibility of all. What would I do? I thought that I would in my pocket, but I knew that that was nonsense. If Jean had gone to Spoof she had done so of her own free will, she had not been forced to do so; she might even resent my interference. Spoof might order me out of his house, and I should have no object but to the torture of taking Jean from me before my very eyes. I was even less that Jack had a lion her name, I could have held him in accountability, but I would not be so dared out; I would not be afraid of a man's sight. I was her friend, her neighbor.

"Her neighbor," "perhaps this is the trouble," she had said. I loved my neighbor affectionately. I was glad I had brought it. I looked at my watch. It was twenty minutes after nine. I had been from thought to thought about nothing at time, and had no idea how far I had traveled. Surely I should be near Spoof's house. I thought that I would quite canceled. Or had it? I tried to recall, but my mind blurred. There were engaged; we were to have been married before the time. Jean and I were to have married at Christ-mas—then Spoof. I was not clever enough for her, but I was not a fool. I thought, and hated myself for thinking it.

Perhaps she was right. "Was a good thing for me," never recall such, never thought much. Bounded by the corner stakes of fourteen. An ox. Jean had such a nature as an ox. Thinking once about one thin gunnie.

Didn't even mention her new cap. When I did I turned my compliment upside down, pinned it to the cap, instead of to her. Spoof would not have done that. Our party. The how would be deep on it now, or perhaps not. It might have whipped clear. If anything happened to Jean I would go to that house, I would look over it. I would care it, I would look upon it. It was snow, and would be gone in the spring. Something about keeping it, something I was to have given. Well, she was keeping me guessing for now, with a vengeance.

I tried to call back in my memory, to visualize her profile, her eyes, her hair, her lips—the thing that lit her up, the joyous stride of her young feet. I was all smiles in a picture out of focus. It was a nebulous thing, vague, indistinct, unfocused. Through and beyond it I saw the grey snow falling eternally. Then about this central figure—if one may call a thing so ethereal a figure—gathered a crowd of light, and it grew and glowed and brightened until it halved about her head. It was Jean!

"Not my G—!" I cried. "Not yet! Not yet!" I fell in the snow. I floundered almost in the broken crust. When I came back to realization the vision was gone. Only the snow, shot through with its thin-mist-of-light, for in the snow. Was I freezing? The thought prodded me to consciousness. I drew a hand from my mitt and thrust it against the snow. It was warm. The skin of my forehead would wrinkle. I was able to wriggle my toes in boots. No, I was not freezing. My toes were of the mind; my bodily engines were functioning properly. I got the wind over my head, and I pressed on. Jean wanted me to keep her guessing. That was the easy, slazy way of getting it. Spoof, indeed, she had called it. What she meant was that I must always have something in reserve; some mysterious corner of mystery which she had not expressed. Something to keep up the sense of mystery, the spirit of adventure, in her romance, without, without, without, romance must die. No doubt she was right. After all, why should she marry me? What was more than a happy heart of her, an animal desire to eat, sleep, labor, and reproduce itself? Spoof was something more than that. Was I wise to inter-

Knocked Out



Who was hit by a pitched ball in the remainder of the game. The ball was pitched by Abidger, who almost gave up, plainly affected by the mishap.

KIMBERLY NEWS

KIMBERLY. Misses Mrs. and Mr. Tom Nait and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jack.

Mrs. and Mrs. August Oehner and children dined in the recent estate in Sigdome basin Sunday.

FOOT SPECIALIST—222 Shoshone West.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

Arthur J. Peavey, Administrator of the Will annexed to the Estate of Jennie L. Snow, Deceased, Plaintiff vs. Paul M. Ellis, a Bachelor; Idaho Implement-Vehicle Company, a corporation, Defendant.

tion; and C. O. Steig, Defendant. Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the above entitled court, in the above entitled action, dated the 10th day of September, 1925, wherein the Plaintiff obtained a decree against the Defendants herein on the 18th day of September, 1925, said decree being recorded in Judgment Book Eleven, at page Seventy-four of said District Court; I am commanded to sell all 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 numbered Fourteen, (14), in Block numbered Twenty-nine (29) of the City of Twin Falls, as same is shown and delineated on the official plat of Twin Falls, Township, on file and of record in the office of the Register of said County and State, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining.

Public Notice is hereby given: That on the 10th day of October, 1925, at the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell the above described property to satisfy Plaintiff's Decree with interest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States. Dated this 2nd day of September, 1925.

M. E. FINCH, Sheriff, By E. F. PHILLIPS, Deputy.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPÉRY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 16-cent package contains directions so simply any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dyer rich, permanent colors in lingerie, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, etc.—everything! Why Diamond Dye—no other kind—and you'll find out whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



Wherever taste counts...

You see them everywhere... smartly-dressed women, well-groomed men... yet many have only moderate means. But they have something money can't buy: taste! Taste in everything they wear, everything they eat and drink—especially coffee! Wherever taste counts—wherever you find people who know that taste is not so much a matter of price as of selection—you will find a decided preference for M-J-B.

M-J-B rears its head high above commonplace coffees. Yet M-J-B is within easy reach of all good coffee lovers—thanks to the seasoned skill and manufacturing economies that go into every can.



Vacuum packed by our own process that's why it's flavor-fresh. M-J-B Coffee meets every taste in Coffee. And don't forget Taste Tea, Orange Pekoe [Black] or Japan [Green] meets every taste in tea.

BURGLARY CASE GOES ON TRIAL

State Admits Affidavits as Containing What Absent Witnesses Would Testify and J. W. McFarland Faces Jury on Charge of Robbing Rogerson Depot.

The state by Prosecutor J. W. Taylor, having admitted that two witnesses, Lon Mages of the Guner Supply company, and a man named William, would if they testify as the defendant claimed they would regarding vital matters pertaining to what happened at Rogerson on July 16 and after, the case of the state against John Wallace McFarland for alleged burglary came on for trial this morning in the district court with W. Orr Chapman of the firm of Holwell & Chapman, appearing for the defendant. The defense proved to the satisfaction of the court that an honest effort had been made to get the witnesses and the prosecutor was given the choice of admitting they would testify as claimed or of continuing to a continuance.

What State Claims.

On the morning of July 16, Arthur Dawley, station agent for the Oregon Short line and representative of the American Express company in the town, came to the station about 5:30 a. m. and found the express car, No. 11230, and something like \$50 in cash and a check for \$75 owned by the Short line, extended from drawers which they had been locked and from which cash belonging to the express company had also been taken.

He claimed that on the evening before the defendant had come into the depot and bought a small express order under another name, and later came in and had a \$5 bill changed into silver. This was done by Dawley, James John Logan was there and while he did not play with them, he joined the others when they went out and both, according to Dawley, failed on their way with him. The agent and McFarland had taken a drink or two during the evening, Dawley says, but were not intoxicated.

Later McFarland and Logan were arrested, both denied guilt, but later Logan entered a plea of guilty and testified against McFarland, whom he claimed broke open the depot drawers with a bar which the state claims was borrowed by McFarland from Erastus Hansmann. This bar, Hansmann testified at the preliminary was destroyed by the defendant at the evening before and not returned. McFarland had worked on the construction department of the Short line at Rogerson for several months.

Later Logan brought offers to place near there where he claimed McFarland threatened which had been stolen and which were found there. On his plea of guilty he was sentenced to serve and pay for 18 years in the penitentiary and is now serving his term.

The defense claims to have complete explanation for all facts, save the testimony of Logan, which is denied.

Murline Pipeless Furnace, See Brizee Metal Works. Head Times Want Ad.

Married at Report—Miss Lenore Beck of Burley and Clinton Lawson of Twin Falls, were married Sunday at Rupert. They will make their home in Portland.

LARBAGE—We have 700 bushels of hays at 5c per basket, Saturday, Oct. 10. Ed Vance, Public Market.

NUTTY DANCE TONIGHT

Bluebird Dansant

We can furnish any part for any make of car. "STEP-KEN" Phone 33

HORSE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 10
P. O. Clock

Salon Ground, Twin Falls—All young Work Horses, weighing from 1200 to 1500 pounds. Auctioneer, Col. Earl Munyon

Lockie Gets from One to Fourteen Years in Prison

Jay J. Lockie was sentenced this morning to serve from one to 14 years in the state penitentiary by Judge W. A. Hubbard. Lockie is the penalty for embezzlement set out in the statute, Mr. Hubbard said when asked why he imposed the sentence which he did. "The reason why sentence should not be less than that is because of the fact that Lockie, answered the question in the negative, but will be within a day or so, Mr. Hubbard stated. The defendant has five days in which to make such motion.

City Briefs

In In Spaul—Rev. A. G. Pearson and George Pearson have come to the Idaho Presbyterian Synod.

Back From Prison—Judge J. L. Hodson returned today from Pocatello where he went on business connected with his business.

Marriage License Issued—A marriage license was issued last evening to Judson G. Clark and Pearl Duckworth of Montello, Nev., at the office of County Auditor C. M. Slegman.

Will Investigate Here—The case against Fred N. Perkins in the following case for alleged mailing of threatening letters, was continued yesterday for the term in order that the case might be investigated here.

The Bean Crop—Beans of the Valcutt variety, grown on the Shoshone ranch by W. C. Petrulis, near Pilo, yielded 382 bushels an acre on the average for six acres. They were contracted for by the Landlith Seed company of Pilo and shipped to George Carter.

Passed in Night—Vice President H. V. Pratt, Chief Engineer E. C. Moore and Division Superintendent E. C. Hanson passed down the line yesterday on a special train to the construction work on the Rogerson-Willamette line. They returned about the night.

Short Council Met—The city council held a 20th anniversary meeting last evening in regard to bids for the three improvement districts. No travel contracts appeared. It was suggested that some of the residents in two or all the districts might handle the matter if re-advertised and this will be considered on Monday night.

July 16, W. W. Meeting—There will be a joint meeting of the Bull and Twin Falls Camp, Western U. S. World, next Tuesday evening, in the west end city, at which a large class of candidates will be initiated. The Twin Falls camp will meet at its hall and so to, until in a body.

On Way to Recovery—J. A. Carlson returned on the afternoon train yesterday from Salt Lake City where he accompanied his wife for treatment for her eye, which was burned last week by a hair curler suspended from the ceiling. Mrs. Carlson is recovering satisfactorily, and it is thought the sight of one eye will be saved.

Col. Collins Fort Falls—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, about 8:40 this morning, when the Ford car in which Mr. Collins was riding, came in contact with the rear of the Oakland driven by Harry J. De-

Postoffice "Block"—Phone 102

SPECIAL RELEASE

New Victor Dance Record

Freshie
Mighty Blue Waring's Pennsylvanians

This number FRESHIE was written by HAROLD LLOYDS picture, "The Freshman." See it at the BROAD this week and then come and hear the record. They are both knockouts.

LOGAN MUSIC CO. Phone 102

How Are You Going to HEAT YOUR HOME?

MUELLER "BIG 3" CONVECTOR

(The Heating System Without Pipes)

Give your home every known heating comfort—now—at least possible expense. Let us prove to you that the Convector is the most economical, healthful and easily regulated system. Installed anytime in one day. Come in today. We're glad to demonstrate.

Investigate Our TORRID ZONE STEEL FURNACE

BRIZEE METAL WORKS

Phone 10—227 Second Ave. E.

PATE JURY HANGS AND IS RELEASED BY THE COURT

Held That Affidavits in Case on Which Pate Jury Hanged Was Filed by the State and That Pate Was Held in Custody of Sheriff in View of Study of Majority of Panel 12 Is Said.

The jury in the case of the state against Paul Pate was discharged at 9:25 this morning by the court after being out over 20 hours. They were positive that no agreement had been reached by the jury and that the first ballot showed six to six, but that the vote changed to nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

It is claimed that the majority of the jury believed that all the evidence in the case could be reconciled on the theory that Pate and others who swore they saw Charles E. Jones taking in the jury, had some member of the jury for the deputy sheriff and that they were in possession of some of the affidavits of which the prosecution was based.

McClendon blames the error against Massie, Martin Connor and Edin Burch, was mainly made by Prosecutor A. W. Taylor. This morning when promised a showing thereon later in a more formal way.

The windshield of the Ford was broken and a silver of glass struck the little girl across the eye. Her eyes were slightly damaged. The men were driving over the intersection of Main and Simmons when the accident occurred.

Dies at Hospital—E. A. Alderson, shot a this home near Knoll Tuesday morning, according to report, by his own hand, at the hospital, this morning at the age of 53 years.

Revival Here—Evangelist H. D. Ballard of New York City will preach tonight on "Hallelujah" at the church, 1015 E. 10th St. He is making his last visit here in the Salvation Army revival here. Those who attend say that he practices old time Salvation Army doctrine in the old fashioned way. He says that repentance must be sincere in order to secure salvation, and that God saved him five years ago, since which time he has received \$100 in stolen money of his debt. The Army has extended invitation to all.

Getting Program in Shape—E. J. Lloyd of the Old Fellows committee will be able to report to the judges meeting in regular session tonight that part of the reception program for October 10th for the state judges has been arranged. Mayor E. L. Ashton, and his predecessor, Shad L. Ingalls, will be among the speakers and will be Mrs. J. H. Meadors and by the Hospital about the part of the municipal program, the state, the Rev. John, whose team has been selected by Mrs. Maudie Montgomery, state president, to put on the degree work for their lodge during the state meeting, are all active in the program. Mrs. Meadors, Madames Jane Johnson and Julia Jones, initiated this week.

Ready for Dinner—Indications are that there will be a good attendance at the eating and convalescence of both organizations at the meeting of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls County Men's association at 7:30 this evening.

Another Pipeless Furnace, See Brizee Metal Works. —adv

A PARTIAL LIST OF UNDERWEAR VALUES

From the Men's Department

Idaho Department Store

A careful study of these prices and an actual comparison should show that as usual you can do better at the I. D.

Values in Underwear Offered by the Idaho Dept. Store for Men that should mean real saving to you.

MEN'S MEDIUM WINTER WEIGHT COTTON RIB UNIONS

\$1.39

This is a closely knitted garment of perfect fit and classically made in long established New England mills. All-time price at this store, \$1.39.

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON RIB UNIONS

\$1.59

A heavier weight than above. Mercerized trim, flat lock seams throughout; cut full and made to wear.

MEN'S FLEECE LINED UNIONS

\$1.39

Made by the oldest mill making fleece underwear in the country. Wear proof cover which washes very well. At this price the value should be exceptional, \$1.39.

WARNER'S 35 PER CENT WOOL MIXED WORSTED UNIONS

\$2.49

A very excellent garment guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way. They have many exclusive features of fit. Are tailored like your trousers; semi-rigid shoulders and seamed throughout with sturdy flat lock seams.

MEN'S SPRING KNEE, ALL KNIT, 25 PER CENT WOOL UNIONS

\$2.49

This is a very heavy, spring needle knit wool suit that will give maximum warmth. These garments were selected for all outdoor wear. Compare, \$2.49.

Men's Extra Heavy Wool Unions \$3.19

Another spring needle garment made in New England mills; warm enough for any weather. Will wash well and stand up.

Men's Labeled All - Wool Unions \$4.49

This suit is one more proof of the Idaho Department Store's superior value giving. A labeled all-wool garment in grey, finely knitted for warmth and wear, combined with a very fine semi-fleece down to aid in holding the heat of the body.

Wright's All-Wool Unions \$4.95

Probably the best known wool garment on the market. Has everything a garment should have.

Wright's Wool Mixed Unions Medium wt. \$2.95

Another one of the famous Wright garments for the man who wants an all-around indoor and outdoor-garment combined

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF

MUNSINGWEAR

The finest underwear made from standpoint of appearance, wear and fit.

Munsing's Heavy Cotton Rib finished-Union-Suits for Men

\$2.00

Made from the longest sea island cotton on the market. Every seam flat lock and is nearly perfect as it is possible to make them. Every refinement that can be put on a garment goes into these suits.

For Perfect Winter Underwear—Joy Try Munsing Wears Silk and Wool in a Swiss Rib

\$4.50

A light weight tailored garment giving many times more warmth for its weight than almost any suit on the market. Not bulky or cramping. If you have never tried these Munsing wear suits, start in now. You'll never wear anything else.

Boy's Underwear

In All Approved Weights at Prices That Save You Money

Boys' Heavy Cotton Rib 95c

Comes in every guaranteed to give underwear satisfaction in every way. A suit that will give the boy real service.

CHILDREN'S HEAVY WAIST-UNION SUITS

98c

A very special cotton ribbed union from the North Star mills that usually sells for \$1.25. Buttons put on to stay; nothing neglected.

BOYS' FLEECE LINED UNIONS

89c

Try this protector-fleece at this low price. We believe it means a real saving to you on every suit. It's warm and it's made for active boys.

BOYS' HEAVY WOOL MIXED UNIONS

\$1.69

This is a real heavy suit and has lots of warm wool in it. It's a real outdoor union and is knit on a spring needle machine to stand rough wear.

MUNSINGWEAR FOR BOYS.

In the fine combed cottons and worsted wool, mixed Materials

\$1.25 up

The army of mothers grows larger every year who insist on Munsingwear for the children and won't take substitutes. They like Munsingwear because it wears longer, fits better, washes easier and costs less in the long run.

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK"

