

Men's and Young Men's Clothing at Lower Prices See the Savings Offered!

Friendly faces come here season after season, and what they say outside brings in new faces for these guaranteed garments at moderate prices. You, too, will find good clothes moderately priced, clothes that express the utmost in character through their immaculate cut and smart tailoring. You, too, will find the latest models on display in a great variety of the most interesting fabrics and colors, and you'll find them at prices much less than you had expected to pay.

One- and two-pant suits at \$24.50 \$29.50 \$32.50 \$34.50
Others in equally good values \$15.00 \$17.50 \$19.50



**FRIEND
MAKING
PRICES**

Light Trousers

Flannel Cassimeres
This will be an unusually big year for these garments. Light flannel cassimere cloth will be popular. A generous assortment from which to choose at friend-making prices. The pair—

\$4.95 \$5.95

Neil Hats, \$4.45
We've just unpacked a pretty lot of new light Neil hats for spring. Among them are many styles, the most attractive being fancy bands, much the go this season. Neil is truly a neat hat \$4.45

Complete lines of men's and young men's dress hats can be had here for—

\$2.98 \$3.98

New Neckwear

The handsome collection in long-time Col. silk is back strong again. In striking colors and combinations, priced the friend-making way—

73c 98c

Boys' ties at—

39c 49c

Short bow ties at—

35c 45c

Men's fixings are sold here for less—so much less, in fact, that the mere detail of shopping will convince any man that he does do better when he buys here.

Fine Hosiery Values

Men's hose sets; good looking, long-wearing socks, extra fine, "Stretch" with reinforced heel and toe... \$25c

Fancy sets of silk and fiber in prettily patterned. The young men's hose sets, in various colors, have them. Colors vary, value—

49c

Men's thread-silk socks; in plain or fancy colors; values—

73c

Boys' pajamas in one piece or two pieces—

\$1.23 \$1.49

Dress Caps

For young men. Two-piece, soft and well made; in plain solid colors or fancy; two numbers for young men come in the slip-over style. Pajamas—

\$1.73 \$1.98 \$2.23

Men's down; all out of good quality muslin and fruit of the loom; material; priced right at—

\$1.28 \$1.49

Boys' pajamas in one piece or two pieces—

\$1.23 \$1.49

Boys' Wash Suits

In the season's smartest styles; made of heavy cloth, crasp, flannel and pongee in all color combinations. All face color materials—

NO. 163—\$1.98

Then values make fast friends—

98c \$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.48

Boys' Interval-woven suits, long pant and vest; the suit—

\$9.95

Boy's "Jayson" suits with 2 pairs long pants; the suit—

\$13.85

Junior suits with one golf, one long and a vest; the suit—

\$9.98

Students' suits in sizes 35 to 40; two pant or one pant in single or double breasted; the suit—

\$14.50, \$17.50, \$21.50

98c \$1.49 \$1.98

Boys' athletic unions, made of good quality main stock; Ivahide brand; the suit—

49c

No. 149—Boys' ribbed unions, made of good quality main stock; knee length style; good wearing unions; the suit—

59c

63c

63c

73c

73c

59c

59c

Work Clothes For Working Men

This institution always has and always will cater to the "Man in Overalls."

There's no question about the fact that you save when you buy work wearables at the Golden Rule—and you are assured of the reliability of their quality, as well as their under-pricings in cost to you.

Work Shirts

Men's boat style chambrey shirts, fine chambrey woven soft finished, yarn dyed, well made. Colors black, blue and gray; sizes 14½ to 19.

95c

Medium weight cotton gloves; well sewn, full size; the pair—

10c

Men's cotton gloves, 10c

Men's heavy cotton gloves; heavy knitted wrists; the pair—

15c

Men's jersey gloves; good quality, knitted jerseys in dark brown, color; the pair—

15c

Men's goat-skin gloves; light enough for fine work; the pair—

45c

Men's leather gloves; genuine "Suraine" buck; they're tanned in such a way that they will remain soft under all conditions; the pair—

\$1.49

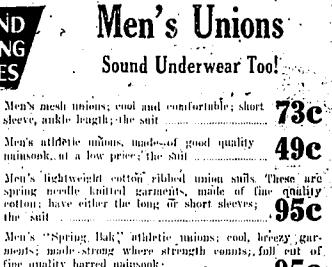
Rubber Boots

Complete stocks of Hoad's hollow rubber boots; black, red and white boots. Short sporting and hip boots.

Men's Bib Overalls

Men's bib overalls, full cut, fast colors; strongly reinforced; the pair—

\$1.45



**FRIEND
MAKING
PRICES**

Men's Unions

Sound Underwear Too!

Men's mesh unions; cool and comfortable; short sleeve, ankle length; the suit—

73c

Men's athletic unions; made of good quality main stock; knee length style; good wearing unions; the suit—

49c

No. 149—Boys' ribbed unions, made of good quality main stock; knee length style; good wearing unions; the suit—

95c

Men's lightweight cotton ribbed union suits; These are spring-style knitted garments; made of fine cotton; have either the long or short sleeves; the suit—

95c

Men's "Spring-Dale" athletic unions; cool, breezy garments; made strong where strength counts; full cut of fine quality barred muslins; the suit—

95c

Little boys' athletic unions; well taped with waist buttons sewed right on the union; the suit—

59c

Work Shoes

From the spinning of the wool to the dying with indomitable fast colors in the weaving of the cloth, through all manufacturing and laundering processes, Arrow inspectors seek weak spots; so that when we offer you Arrow shirts, you know they are good, and you can depend to your the finished article, and, moreover, what it adds to our business here! Our spring shopping embraces the collar attached shirts, collar to match shirts and neckband styles, in plain colors, stripes, checks and figured effects. An unusual show, this is here at...

\$1.95

Boys' Blouses

Boys' blouses in many patterns, colors, tan, black, white, check, blue and gray; all fast colors; all of good quality, making friends of the boys' day and night.

69c 95c

Men's goat-skin gloves; light enough for fine work; the pair—

45c

Men's leather gloves; genuine "Suraine" buck; they're tanned in such a way that they will remain soft under all conditions; the pair—

\$1.49

Blue Crane

Service chifon pure silk stockings that have the sheer appearance of chiffon; fine gauge; high spiced heel and double sole; silk from top to toe.

98c

Number 5065

Humming Bird

Introducer

Rubber Boots

FRIEND

MAKING

PRICES

Golden Rule MERCANTILE COMPANY You Can Mail Your Orders **Golden Rule MERCANTILE COMPANY**

TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS

A Spring Drive for 1000 New Customers

Highly Unusual Opportunities the Invitation

A Campaign for New Customers—and a Stronger Alliance With Old Ones Through the Powerful Medium of Exceptional Value-giving

A Campaign Embracing Merchandise of Undisputed Quality at Prices that Reflect Substantial Savings

THIS Busy Store reaches out for another 1000 new customers this spring—reaches out with full confidence that the money saving services of this institution will be a greater factor than ever before, in the economical distribution of desirable merchandise. Our chain store quantity buying for cash gains for us and for you a big advantage.

Lower Prices Are the Great Impetus Behind the Record Gains in This Busy Section

NO. 517—Men's tan veal oxford, Arc. cap last, extension sole, Goodyear welt, black and white, \$4.95	NO. 621—Men's brown veal blucher, Arc. cap last, extension sole, Goodyear welt, black and white, \$4.95	NO. 609—Ladies' Caraman kid, step-in pump; Beverly last, in widths AA to C. The pair—	\$6.95
NO. 627—Men's black veal oxford, Senator last; welt sole; half rubber heel, \$4.95	NO. 625—Men's tan calf blucher, half in extension last. This is a real good buy, \$4.95	NO. 607—Ladies' oval gray tongue pump; lizard trim, box heel; AA to B. The pair—	\$6.95
NO. 628—Men's tan calf blucher, Senator last; welt sole; half rubber heel, \$4.95	NO. 626—Men's tan calf blucher, half in extension last. This is a real good buy, \$4.95	NO. 618—Ladies' patent on strap slippers; gold trim, box heel, \$4.95	\$4.95
NO. 629—Men's light tan calf blucher, a Stetson number, made over the blue, tan, black, B, C and D widths. The pair—	NO. 627—Men's tan calf blucher, half in extension last. This is a real good buy, \$4.95	NO. 623—Ladies' Patent on strap slippers; caraman kid trim, short pump; box heel. A very good buy, \$4.95	\$3.95
NO. 630—Men's tan calf blucher, a Stetson number, made over the blue, tan, black, B, C and D widths. The pair—	NO. 631—Men's black kid oxford, combination last. A good looking, \$4.95	NO. 624—Ladies' Patent on strap slippers; caraman kid trim, short pump; box heel. A very good buy, \$4.95	\$5.95

Quality Footwear At Fair Prices

You'll Save Here—Just Ask a Friend

For The Boys Children's Footwear

NO. 636—Boys' tan baloon, balloon last; blue Dexil; Welt sole—	NO. 639—Patent one-strap, fancy outfit; soft and flexible. The pair—	NO. 637—Boys' tan army shoe; soft and flexible; Welt sole, rubber heel, \$2.45
NO. 640—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45	NO. 641—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45	NO. 642—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45
NO. 641—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45	NO. 642—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45	NO. 643—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45
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NO. 644—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45	NO. 645—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45	NO. 646—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45
NO. 645—Boys' tan velveteen, balloon last; soft sole, balloon heel, \$2.45</		

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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

Entered at the Twin Falls Post Office as Second Class Matter as a Daily Publication, April 1st, 1918.

Ground on the Twin Falls tract is in fine condition for irrigation and this is true also of the Salmon tract, where the condition was for a time considered serious. There will, however, be some shortage on the Salmon, but this will enable farmers with the help of irrigation to raise crops. The storm resulted from a gentle rain of half an inch in depth and is a blessing to the country. The ranges are now in fine condition and the dry farmers are happy.

KING SPUD THE GREAT

The Chicago Daily News in a recent editorial published the statement that a "New King Has Arisen in Idaho," the "Potato," further stating that "King Potato of Idaho" has taken his place along side of "King Cotton" of the south and "King Corn" of the middlewest, "King Wheat" of the Dakotas and "King Oil" of the southwest.

The United States department of agriculture in a recent publication, says the Idaho Falls Times-Register, makes the statement that "Potato" proved to be the potato grower after the past season and hundreds of Idaho potato growers have been made financially independent the past season.

The story goes into detail that "Potatoes are used as currency throughout the upper Snake river valley, Idaho, and potatoes in fact are readily accepted by any business house in exchange for merchandise, and potato growers have made a big clean-up."

There are some exaggerations given, but the story generally is accurate, and it has given the Idaho potato, and particularly the upper Snake river valley some remarkably publicity such as could not be bought at any price.

Idaho at the present time has the attention of a good part of the country attracted and it is up to Idaho to capitalize this publicity and to make the most of it.

Florida advertises perpetual sunshine, California advertises its all-the-year-around climate, all of which is fine, Idaho can advertise the fact, and in truth, that the state presents more and greater advantages agriculturally and in many other ways, than any section of the United States.

The upper Snake river spud is a first cousin of the real King Murphy, who received honors at the Mayflower hotel and was the guest of the president. The real king is from Twin Falls county.

DEFENDS GOODING BILL

The Gooding-Hoch bill was defeated by propaganda that was about 50-50 downright falsehood and gross misrepresentation. The Chicago Tribune, for instance, the spokesman for the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers' association, reiterated from day to day the false assertion that the intermountain country was not entitled to terminal freight rates, did not have them and was trying to upset the freight rate structure of this region.

That was completely false. The interior has had terminal rates for eight years. The transcontinental railroads of Chicago are trying to upset the existing rate relationships.

Another downright falsehood of the propaganda was that under the Gooding-Hoch bill the railroads would never be permitted. To quote the words of the St. Paul Dispatch, "under any circumstances to charge a higher rate for transportation of goods between any two points than it does for long distance of which the short haul is a part." The St. Paul newspaper went on to deceive its readers by asserting that "if such an absolute rule were invoked in the east of two railroad lines, one of which was longer than the other between two common points, the shorter line would get all the business between those points and the longer line would perish, with nothing to support it but the intermediate places."

The Gooding-Hoch bill would have had no such application as that. It supply provided that no railroad should be allowed "to charge less for a longer than for a shorter distance over the same line or route in the same direction, the shorter being included within the longer distance, on account of water competition."

It expressly modified even that by providing that "such authorizations on account of water competition as may be lawfully in effect on December 7, 1925, shall not be required to be changed except upon the further order of the commission."

Another falsehood of the railroad propagandists was that the Gooding-Hoch bill would forbid the railroads to meet boat competition. Under that measure the railroads would have been free at any time to reduce their rates to Pacific coast terminals, provided that they give corresponding reductions on the lesser service to interior communities.—Spokesman-Review.

—Whether the strictures on the critics of the bill contained in the above are approved or not, the noted paper of Spokane is to be congratulated for stating fairly and fully the extent and limitations of the measure just passed. It did not have for its object the reduction of rates, would not prevent the charging of as much for a long haul as a short one, only prevent the suspension of the rule which forbids the charging of more for a short haul than a long one. These are facts too often overlooked by both friends and enemies of the defunct measure which would make no change at all in the present structure.

TIMES WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Miss Nobody

by TIFFANY WELLS
Published by arrangement with Etat National Pictures Inc.

Parsons, Kansas, pretty girl and penitent, accepts an invitation to a smart New Year's party from mysterious Nan Adams, a chance acquaintance.

"She is eager for any relief, no matter how temporary, from the prying eyes of a friendless creature like myself," she says. "I am alone between the leather seats and beyond doubt a bare toe that escaped through a hole in the slippers.

A silvery board brought Nan out of dismay. Nan's feet were cold and toes frostbitten down to the bone.

"She has just one dance and cold, wet and rockles—she grimly resigns herself to fate.

"Now go on with the story."

Her throat ached, with the final symptom of a cold, was paying through the nightcap stage.

"Yes she had to talk. Chatter is one way of paying for dinner. Too often the only way, she thought, her mind reverting to the lonely days in her bag.

"No. The dips would have bought her dourness and coffee, too. She gazed at her place card and found that they were at the pinto aux truffes on mademoiselle's. Truffes, frenzied parasite before of gourmets. They say that they're gathered by pigs, who root them out with their snouts. She sat like a truffe.

When her tortured heart was flowing fast upon the damask, "Stay!" he commanded. She sank back and looked into his face, suddenly, with some aspin.

He grabbed an immense square of handkerchief from his pocket and held it over her mouth.

When he returned her tears were flowing fast upon the damask.

"Hero. Angliph." His voice was hoarse.

"The old dog Ashford?" she wailed. "I wed—blub-blub—"cyanide of potassium?"

The handkerchief his arms around her, drawing her across the floor. She found herself before the curtain hanging closed over the entrance of windows of dining room. Her uniform coat to the income of a prostitute, he produced a pale of black slippers with pink bows and a curved stick stockings he had called names.

"Stop sniffing. Put 'em on."

He took off one of the others she made the change behind the curtains. The glory of perfect dryness. When you stop sniffing you'll be irresistible."

He turned to the implication that seemed to lurk in his words.

"He can't hire anybody who doesn't want to be paid with some soppery and another choked sneeze.

"And tell the truth?" he challenged.

"Crows by heart!"

"That's what he has in his heart all the time. He's a question an oracle—tell me where you've been keeping yourself all these years?

"You are the only girl I ever wanted to be with. You are the only girl with a child in the head. When you stop sniffing you'll be irresistible."

He changed the subject.

"Ask no questions," he whispered.

"I won't," she promised. "Just tell me why you had to wait so long."

"To tell the truth?" he challenged.

"Crows by heart!"

"That's what he has in his heart all the time. He's a question an oracle—tell me where you've been keeping yourself all these years?

"You are the only girl I ever wanted to be with. You are the only girl with a child in the head. When you stop sniffing you'll be irresistible."

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"Then—Barbara shuddered and straightened her chair, clutched her knitting terribly under the desk.

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"Step kicking me," she requested without indignation.

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"Step kicking me," she repeated with a smile.

"Then—Barbara shuddered and straightened her chair, clutched her knitting terribly under the desk.

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Business Directory

Osteopath:

DR. BULG C. SAWYER
Osteopathic Physician
Surgery & Gun Building
Hours 10-4 P.M.
Ret. Reg. 1940-1

TRANSFER:

CROZIER TRANSFER COMPANY—
Phone 848. Storage and crating
McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STOR-
AGE CO.—Garbage hauled daily
Phone 300.

WARNING TRANSPORT & STORAGE
Co.—Storage and shipping carloads
of shipments to California: Phone 142.

Shoe Repairing

ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING, F.
Meyer, Prop., 130 2nd St. East.

WE USE PANCO SOLES AND HEELS,
also Goodyear heels. K. L. prime
leather. Work guaranteed. Twin
Falls Shoe Repair, 132 Shoshone
West. Phone 384.

SILIN'S SHOE REPAIRING—Opposite
post office. Phone 500.

Attorneys

FORTEN—WILLIAM LAWRENCE, over
Chas. E. Holt, 2nd flr.

D. G. O'BRIEN—Over Chas. E. Holt.

James R. BOYD—Or Chapman

BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN

Wood's Drug Co., 106 E. 9th St.

G. SWEENEY & BROWNLIE—Attorneys

First National Bank Building.

W. L. DUNN—Law offices, Room 3
and 4, Smith Building.

TAILORING

TAILORING—Tailored suits from \$30
up. Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring.
All Work Guaranteed. Babbitt, The
Tailor, 222 South Main, Phone 5883.

CHIROPRACTIC:

D. L. C. WATSON—
Chiropractor.

151 1st Ave. No. Office Phone 6-5.

Miscellaneous

SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE—For
women and men. Horses Own Barn;
G. Brown, Prop.

MODERN PLANNING MHD.—Screens,
window glass, windowsills and cal-
iner worn. Phone 603. 133 3rd
Ave. South.

WE BUY ALL kinds of iron, from old
old furniture, to new, old hardware,
old junk, books, opposite Sales
Grounds.

BEST SPECIALIST—Dr. W. D. Her-
nolds, 209. Next door to Golden
Rule.

TWIN FALLS TIN HOUSE—Mild
steel, Rubber, Hides, Pelts and Fur.

Piano Tuning

H. T. LOGAN—Authorized Animo
4-String Banjo, with Sampson
Music Co., Phone 108.

S. G. HULL—20 years' experience.
Phone 568. P. O. Box 892.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—16 steins of beer. G.
L. Peters, Amsterdam, Idaho.

FOR SALE—12 Dynaline cream
separators and pots in good condition.
Phone 7583.

WANTED TO BUY—Honey bees. W.
M. Fisher, Box 222, Phone 7300.

PHOTOGRAPHIC plates wanted
in quantity. Phone 51625.

FOR SALE—Some A-1 alfalfa hay.
Patrick Flynn, Phone 21123.

FOR SALE—Two heavy saddles,
new perfect condition, one just
slightly chipped, one pack saddle and
outfit complete. See at Shoshone St.

GLASS—Auto Windshields, door
shells, and headlight shells. What
you want, how much you want,
will put the glass in for you.
Moan's Paint Store.

FOR SALE—Large quantity black
leather fence posts. Prices from \$6
to \$15. 1/4 miles south. I east off
Kinnally. Martin Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber.
Yard open dimensions. Foremost ac-
tive. Phone 2724. 11th avenue and
4th St. South. A. G. Gibbs.

EOL. SALE—Success Beardslee, at
Six Hwy. Four. All lots. II.
W. Pitt. 1 mile south. I east off
Falls.

FOR SALE—HOT. Phone 488.

Use Swift's own saw, sacrifice offer
to rip up the lawns and erosion.
For sale by Alcatel Harbour Co.

FOR SALE—Counter mounting and
pulleys. Inquire at Times Office.
Phone 38.

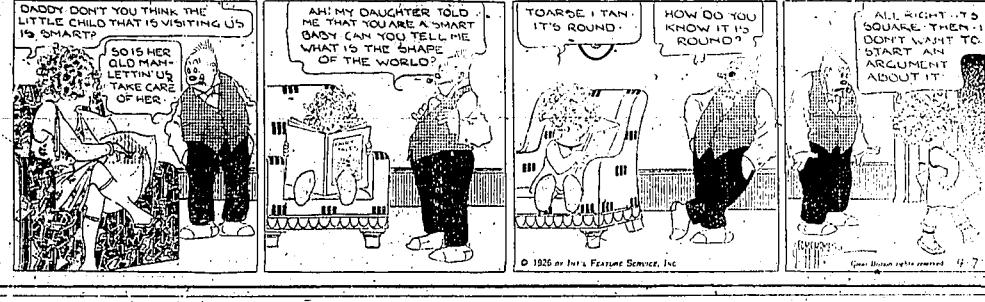
FOR SALE—Reported nest class po-
tatoes. Family use, \$1.50. We do
Phone 6161.

FOR SALE—Certified Dicklow seed
wheat cleaned and sacked. Phone
5164.

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples. Pin-
men Whispa. Good condition. Pat-
rick Flynn. Phone 61713.

FOR SALE—Irish cobble seed po-
tatoes. 3/4 miles east on Addison J.
D. Barnhart. Phone 61011.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE M'MANUS

- TIMES WANT ADS BRING THE BUYERS -

For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Roll top desk. Tel.
744.

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room
suite, 24x10, 8x10, Electric washer,
gas range, phone, 1318 Twin
Falls or 26, Plier.

FOR SALE—Four-seater, Alfa-Romeo
state, fully test. 2800-2900. 2500.
Five cylinder motor, 32.50. 12.50.
Fisher Island seats, 32.50. 12.50.
Swedish sheet metal, reconditioned.
Phone 4450.

FOR HIRE—Furnished apartments.
CO-OP Apartments, Phone 155. 131
Elm ave west.

FOR HIRE—Four rooms, across Elm
early evening. Write C. D. Pe-
hall, 21, Kimberly, Ida.

FOR HIRE—Bedroom, close in
Phone 4351.

Furnished apartments for rent.
Casa Home. Phone 971.

FOR HIRE—Light housekeeping apart-
ments. 151 1/2 Blue Lake Blvd., south
of town. Tel. Justamero Inn.

FOR HIRE—Clipped and cutted pot-
atoes. 25c per lb. Hoover potato
peeler. Phone 200.

FOR HIRE—Baked potatoes. Large
sheet. Phone 5732.

FOR HIRE—Clipped and cutted pot-
atoes. 25c per lb. Hoover potato
peeler. Phone 200.

FOR HIRE—Light housekeeping apart-
ments. 151 1/2 Blue Lake Blvd., south
of town. Tel. Justamero Inn.

FOR HIRE—Room and board. 120
6th Avenue north. Phone 1027.

FOR HIRE—Nicer furnished
apartments, conveniently furnished
for light housekeeping. Two or three
bedrooms. The Oxford, 428
Main.

FOR HIRE—3 room furnished
apartment, reasonable. Bungalow
Apt. 6th street and Second Avenue
east.

FOR HIRE—Bred pinto rebs. and
white. 1/2 acre of old rock
crusher on road to dump ground.

WANTED—To buy hogs and lambs.
We come and get them. Phone 358.
Two Falls Show Hospital.

FOR ACCREDITED BABY CHIN
144 Main Street, Twin Falls, Ida.
Amounts \$15.00 per month, heavy
duty. 100. Custom latching re-
ceived on Wednesdays, 700 or more
per day. Phone 731. May 1.
Grade Hatchery, Back of L. D. store.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island hens
and chicks. 95¢ per hen if
promptly paid. Patrick Flynn, Phone
47173.

FOR SALE—An English few year
old day old chick. C. L. Hale.
Darrel Hale and heavy breeds
\$150 per hundred. J. C. Kirkpatrick
21 Blue Lakes Blvd., South.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of cat-
tle. Phone 7524. J. C. Flynn.

FOR SALE—cluster White Licks
liver. Fresh Jersey cow. Phone 5732.

WANTED—To buy a good cow.
Phone 1833.

FOR SALE—Hard coat for chicken
brooder. International Coal Com-
pany.

FOR SALE—Real estate. 100 ft.
wide, 140 ft. deep, 10 ft. high.
Price \$1000. Phone 1027.

FOR SALE—10 acres. Salmon River
land and water. H. S. Brule, 115 Mid-
way east.

FOR SALE—Reported nest class po-
tatoes. Family use, \$1.50. We do
Phone 6161.

FOR SALE—Certified Dicklow seed
wheat cleaned and sacked. Phone
5164.

FOR SALE—Irish cobble seed po-
tatoes. 3/4 miles east on Addison J.
D. Barnhart. Phone 61011.

Situation Wanted

FOR SALE—For eggs at the Lin-
coln Grocery, 662 1/2 8th Avenue north.

MARCHING—20 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, east
end. Phone 1011. Marcel and Bob end. Cen-
tral Park.

FOR SALE—Irish cobble seed po-
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D. Barnhart. Phone 61011.

TIRES WANT ADS PAY.

For Rent

FOR HIRE—10 acres, pond, Cash
rent basis. Beaumont & Adams,
135 Shoshone South.

FOR HIRE—Mahogany dining room
suite, 24x10, 8x10, Electric washer,
gas range, phone, 1318 Twin
Falls or 26, Plier.

FOR HIRE—Four-room, house,
partly modern, 27 Harrison or
Phone 4450.

FOR HIRE—Furnished apartments.
CO-OP Apartments, Phone 155. 131
Elm ave west.

FOR HIRE—Four rooms, across Elm
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FOR HIRE—3 room furnished
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Apt. 6th street and Second Avenue
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tral Park.

FOR SALE—Irish cobble seed po-
tatoes. 3/4 miles east on Addison J.
D. Barnhart. Phone 61011.

A Christian's favor granted.

IDAHO POTATOES

FOR HIRE—Moderately cloudy, rather drizzling
this morning. Hailstones, moderate, size
moderate; demand good, trading mod-
erate; market stronger; brokers high;
carriers, 10 c. to 12 c. cash, track
moderate; auction, 10 c. to 12 c. cash, track
moderate; market strong; brokers high;

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BANK CLEARING IN CITY SHOWS VAST INCREASE

Individual Debits for Twin Falls for Month Just Ended Are \$1,100,000.00, and Quarter Greater Than in 1926. Secretary Dwight Says Coming Factories Will Widen This Margin.

Secretary Charles F. Dwight returned this afternoon to find that the amount that had been collected up to the end of March in his office had shown a wonderful increase in the bank clearings for the month of March over the same month last year. The total of individual debits for the month of March was \$1,100,000.00, and the quarterly total was \$3,300,000.00 for March, 1926, an increase of \$1,282,464.24. Factories which will increase such marginally as the new plant of the San Francisco trip, he expects.

Secretary Dwight was delighted with conditions as shown in the report—well as with definite promises which were given on the part of the banks. That is, one thing is assured and that is the establishment of a dehydrating plant by San Francisco capitalists who will put in their own money and not stock. There is a direct result of this trip. Others are interested in the other lines and the hope of Twin Falls in a payroll will be brought nearer to realization as the time approaches when the new plant is built. Secretary Dwight stopped at Salt Lake City on the way home and was accompanied from that place by Harry J. Hodson, who was there on business.

NEWS IN BRIEF

In St. Anthony—Probation Officer John H. And is in St. Anthony on business.

Born in Salt Lake City—A daughter was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Allen, in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Frank Gobius—Nude—Charles O. Morris came in yesterday from California to look after business.

Credit Association Luncheon—The Twin Falls Credit association will hold a luncheon at Town Cafe tomorrow.

In from Basco—O. Walpole is in from the Basco today. Mrs. Miller of the Basco returned today from a visit east and was met by her husband.

Men's Meeting Sunday—Following reception of holy communion on the early mass Sunday, the men of St. Edward's Catholic church will have breakfast at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Koyser, pastor, will be present to have installation of a priest, last Saturday afternoon in administration of the sacrament of penance.

Son Passes Away—The death in San Francisco of Morton Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Booth formerly of this city, was learned from letters received here yesterday. Mr. Booth was engaged in the practice of law here for several years prior to 1917, after which he practiced in Pasco for four years before going to California.

Returns from Florida—Mr. and Mrs. C. Sibley are home from their vacation which they spent in their daughters, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Bert and Roberta, and their son, Harold, at Bradenton. The family is well. The town, which is 46 miles south of Tampa, has all the conveniences of a large city. They came back by way of Los Angeles.

Mass Funeral—There was a large attendance at the funeral service of Mr. Oliver Smith, who died in April yesterday. His C. Pearson had charge of the services. Hymns were sung by a quartette made up of Mrs. Glenn Blue, Mrs. J. S. Hull, G. W. Westcott and J. H. Hause. The bereaved wife, Mrs. Frank Thurber, J. W. Smith, Carl L. Delant, G. G. Wiley and George Davidson.

Jury Disagrees in Munyon Damage Suit

HIGH SCHOOL EXPENSE PER CAPITA LOW

Superintendent Bloom of Lincoln High School, Twin Falls, asked for a reduction in the amount paid in the accident near Pioch November 1, failed to agree and was discharged at 10:30 last night. The case was referred to them shortly before 6 o'clock, and the two men, each of whom was stronger than in the action of E. J. Williams against Mr. Delant where the plaintiff got \$525 judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Spofford testified in this suit that when they passed the car, which Munyon and Williams were trying to fix when the Bechtel car struck had no tall-tails. The defense argued that this particular car was not the one which Williams was still out when Bechtel came along and that this fact removed the jury stand with him for the defense.

REVIVAL AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH TO BEGIN SUNDAY

There will be a series of revival meetings at the Nazarene church in this city beginning next week and lasting until Sunday, 31 by Emanuel Lewis E. Hall. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. During the week services will be in the evening only.



REV. LEWIS E. HALL

There will be congregational singing as well as preaching and all are invited. Speaking of the evangelistic work, Rev. Dr. Stuart makes the following statement:

"Rev. Hall preaches the same old-time gospel that was taught by John Wesley, General Booth, George Fox and others that moved people to God and salvation."

"Our messages are clear, plain and forcible."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH KIMBERLY

Would you believe it? What do you think we had in attendance last Sunday in the Kimberly Christian school church? 257. That is going to be a record that won't be broken for some time. We are not the only ones who are doing this. We are just another if we can beat that record next Sunday. Are you going to have a real surprise on the preceding Sunday and run the attendance up to 175? If so, we will be beaten.

And the record will stand.

W. C. T. U.—The annual general meeting of the W. C. T. U. and a small program rendered in the blackfriars. Let's give the world a black eye by filling this house over with the best in music, drama, and representative speakers. We whole public should encourage and support this great organization that do so much for the moral uplift of our nation. Church night Tuesday night. Our class will be in the hall at 8 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to all of those services.

J. Elliott Shoop, Pastor.

WANTED!

Clothing and gents' furnishing goods salesman. Address P. O. Box 32, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dam Canvas

All Weights and All Sizes—Prices Right

Twin Falls Tent & Auto Top Co.

Phone 242.

DEBATERS TO SOLVE PUZZLE IN DISCUSSION

Problem Whether the Immovable Body Can Stand Up Against the Trembling Earth Under Oscillatory Rules. In Blackfoot; Officers Are Elected and Interesting Programs Given.

The average cost of the high school student for the year 1927-28 was \$121 in the United States. It was only \$101 in Idaho and only \$82.25 in Twin Falls, Sept. Ernest D. Bloom, president of the Idaho Teachers' Association, told the members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, attended by about 200 parents had insight in his address in a program dedicated to the educational development of the state. He said the cost of state from its inception, and "paid almost the entire time, which totals 15 years."

For the past 15 years the change of population has been rapid. The last named year found us occupying the twentieth place in the educational column.

The reaction struck the whole school development of the country, and the last 15 years have seen other changes in that last year we stood at the twenty-ninth place.

We are again on the upgrade, he said.

Advancing the purpose by the 10th term, he said.

He also advised the parents to be

more active in the affairs of the school.

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