

Dirigible Somewhere in Vast Arctic Region; Has Not Arrived at Nome

Report From Cordova Says Ship Was Heard From Thursday, But Source of Information Is Not Learned; Storm Arouses Fear.

NOME, Alaska, May 14.—Snow flurries today added to the weather drama facing the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge, presumed drifting somewhere over the Arctic sea north of here. At 11 a. m. an eastern standard time, the snow was falling with wind driven force. Heavily overcast skies increased the airship's peril.

The barometer was falling steadily and registered 29.52 degrees at that hour. Old timers predicted a severe storm, blowing in from the ocean over which the Amundsen expedition was believed sailing.

NOME, May 14.—Storm winds from the north today, combined with heavy clouds to lighten the storm danger to the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge, floating somewhere in the Arctic skies.

Some pilot was without the faintest trace of the dirigible during the last 24 hours since on its 2,800 mile dash from King's Bay across the pole.

As the morning advanced, the dense clouds overhead increased and a wind of fairly heavy intensity sprang up. Doubt was expressed whether, if the wind increases, the chances of Nome would be able to pilot the dirigible to earth should it reach here during the storm.

CORVODA, Alaska, May 14.—The United States naval radio station at Hinchinbrook today reported that it had received radio messages from an unknown source to the effect that the Norge was sighted over Point Barrow, Alaska, at 3 a. m. yesterday morning.

All about were well the message said.

The station however, was unable to determine the source of the information and has heard no further word.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Clouds are bluing fast over Nome, Alaska, and along coast to the north, according to reports to the U. S. weather bureau here today.

Weather in the interior is clear but the peninsula and over which the airship was scheduled to travel, the conditions are poor, with the land being probably the best place for starting conditions over the ocean and Barrow, the weather bureau reports today.

At 8 a. m. today, New York time it had been approximately 75 hours since the dirigible Norge sailed away from King's Bay, Hinchinbrook, with the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible expedition aboard.

The last direct message from the airship was at 10 p. m. today, Wednesday when the Norge reported via King's Bay and Oslo, Norway, that it had passed the pole.

FIVE-YEAR AIR PROGRAM VOTED

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Senate today voted to authorize a five-year air program, after elimination provision for ten-year program for construction for 1,800 airplanes was left unchanged.

The Senate also amended the bill increasing the authorized appropriation for the army aviation enlisted personnel for \$600 to \$800 million, "as rapidly as funds are provided by Congress."

BANKS REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Combined resources of 8,000 reporting national banks on the date of the last bank report, April 13, were \$21,852,652,000 compared with \$20,652,112,000 last year. The country's total assets were \$100,000,000,000, according to the report.

150 KILLED IN BATTLE AT WARSAW

Revolutionary Troops Capture Palace of President and Cabinet Members.

Labor Element Aids Rebel Against Troops.

PRAGUE, May 14.—It is reported here that 150 persons were killed and 50 wounded in a battle at the gates of the city Thursday.

WARSAW, May 14.—Marechal Pilsudski's troops today captured the presidential palace to which President Wojciechowski, Premier Witos and other members of the government withdrew after Pilsudski's occupation of the city Thursday.

It was reported that several members of the War cabinet were captured but that some escaped by airplane.

Pilsudski's thirty-sixth infantry occupied Lodz, 75 miles southwest of Warsaw today. Lodz is the second city of Poland.

After arrival of a detachment of anti-Pilsudski troops commanded by Marshal Skorski in Warsaw, labor suddenly intervened. Railway men at Breslau, near the Czech-Slovakian frontier, refused to transport Skorski's reinforcements to his old headquarters.

The marshal issued a proclamation today announcing that his revolution was aimed against Witos and not against Pilsudski, Wojciechowski.

Thirty miles of railway tracks have been ripped up between Warsaw and Cracow.

BOYS CLAIM HARBOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Local police searched for "jerk" Warran, a local resident Pilsudski in controlling the city were turned back today by skilful troops.

HOPE PLANNED CRIME

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—A man named Frank, passed by the court some time ago after sentence for passing a fictitious check, is in jail pending investigation of being accessory to a burglary said to have been attempted at the Idaho Junk house.

Two boys arrested for the alleged burglary told the officers that Frank planned the crime and they charged him with double-crossing them to the police and sheriff's force.

SEA FLEA' LOSES IN NON-STOP TRY

MARSEILLE, France, May 14.—Nicolas Gueszko and his "sea flea" are safe today about 20 miles from Marseille after the start of what Gueszko hoped would prove a non-stop journey from Marseille to Nome.

Twin Falls Is Los Angeles of Idaho, Says Oakland Man

"I intend to remain until Monday" said George C. Davis, harbor traffic manager at Oakland, who is here inspecting the country.

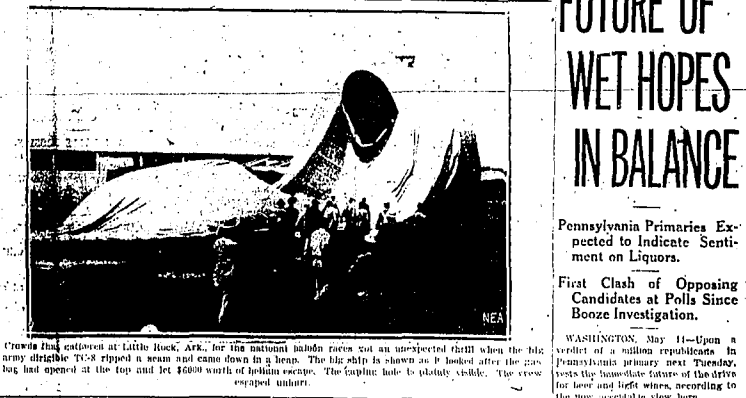
JACKSON LAKE STORAGE SHOWS GOOD INCREASE

Acres fed
 On May 8 55,300
 On same date year ago 49,250
 For week ending May 8 55,410
 For same week a year ago 49,250
 Inflow from Sept. 1 to May 8 301,850
 Inflow same period year ago 281,000

PRECIPITATION AT NOMA

For week ending May 8 1.03
 For same week a year ago .68
 Same period a year ago 1.24

DIRIGIBLE WRECKED AT BALLOON RACES



Crews this morning at Little Rock, Ark., for the national balloon races set an unexpected hitch when the big army dirigible T-8 ripped a seam and came down to a heap. The dirigible is shown as it looked after the gas bag had opened at the top and left 10,000 worth of helium captive. The dirigible is to be towed to the west coast.

IDAHO LEGION WINS TROPHY

Receipt of Membership Cards Shows Gem State First in Annual Drive.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14.—James H. McGinnis, member of the American Legion today commended the Idaho legion for its trophy cup for this year to the department of Idaho.

The award is made annually on the basis of percentage of its old membership enrolled by the end of March of each year.

When the contest closed on March 1, West Virginia has the highest percentage and Idaho was second.

Subsequently it was found that 600 membership cards from the Idaho legion had been "lost" in the mails and had not been counted although they were mailed in plenty of time to reach national headquarters here before the close of the contest.

McGinnis noted that they votes be counted, giving the trophy to Idaho, and then the national executive committee ratified his suggestion.

Wealthy Explorer Hoped to Complete Trip in 80 Hours

RUSSELL, Ok., May 14.—The flight will not last more than 24 hours, I don't know what I should do if I were forced to fly too long at such close quarters.

"Our stay aboard the Norge will be unbroken, especially with respect to the food question. No meals will be prepared during the 'time' from King's Bay to Alaska. All food will be prepared before leaving to prevent the danger of cooking in a gas-filled ship. Smoking will be absolutely prohibited."

POISON VICTIMS IMPROVE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14.—Eighty-nine officers and men of the 11th U. S. Cavalry, a cruiser, suffering from food poisoning, were reported today to be much improved.

Six men, last night, said to be in a critical condition, were out of danger following noon noon on Monday.

THIRTY HURT IN WRECK

JASPER, Ala., May 14.—Between 25 and 30 persons were injured, and seriously, when seven cars of a tourist railroad train, the "Sammy" had taken \$1600 over a period from March, 1925, to October, 1924.

LOUISVILLE IS THRONGED BY DERBY FANS

Fifty-second Annual Kentucky Event Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon.

LOUISVILLE, May 14.—The whistling of stragglers on the Ohio river, the hum of airplane propellers, the roar of automobile horns on the highway and the throb of a drum, an evocation of special trains at Louisville's terminal, told today that the 52nd Kentucky Derby is under way.

Louisville put on a new and brilliant treatment on the eve of Derby day.

Excited horse lovers, banding their and forming the chief of valor to the winds, shake the sidewalks, hotels and restaurants. Newsboys and touts cry their wares in car splashing up.

Breeding of thoroughbred racehorses at Churchill Downs, a dozen Derby champions, pick of American three-year olds, hundreds of fine finishing horses to their training. Two of the starters, the 112-year-old Dan Patch, the winner of this year's Preakness and Woodward, dark horse from the east, were called upon for sharp three-quarters, but most to the thoroughbred were held to short center.

Tracy is favorite. W. H. Cox's two-year old champion of 1925 is the pick of the experts to show a pair of flying heels to the Derby track in 114 furlongs down the stretch. Frank Kentucky foal among the nation's machines tomorrow afternoon, the New York colt will be the public's choice at odds of less than 2 to 1.

Transparent Skirts Are Worn in Spain

MADRID, May 14.—Who wore the shortest skirts, Spanish or French women?

French girls took the lead for a while but just now austere Madrilenas have them beaten by half an inch, they claim, and greatly parade on the streets.

Federal Coal Mine Control Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Opposition to federal control and operation of coal mines was expressed today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover before the House Interstate Commerce committee.

GERMAN FASCISTS IN PUTSCH

BERLIN, May 14.—Guards at public buildings were reinforced today and police were ordered to remain in readiness in view of the parliament reports that German fascists are planning a putsch.

CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE: Agriculture committee considers Lennox mill bill; judicial committee considers "aided" bill.

HOUSE: Considers farm-railed relief legislation.

FUTURE OF HOPES IN BALANCE

Pennsylvania Primaries Expected to Indicate Sentiment on Liquors.

First Clash of Opposing Candidates at Polls Since Boonze Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Upon a verdict of a million republicans in Pennsylvania primary next Tuesday, rests the future of the drive for lower and left wine, according to the most accessible view here.

In this first clash of wet and dry candidates at the ballot box since the "wet" issue in the Washington election, both sides are seeking a basis upon which to carry their campaign to the next election.

A tabulation today of replies in answer to nearly fifty questionnaires sent to prominent persons in tough political positions, revealing their important confidential opinion, showed the "wet" party, the prohibitionist, to have the more favorable position of opinion.

With one exception, every reply said there is the dominant issue in the fight for the state. The prohibitionist, where all congressional and local candidates are dry, was mentioned as the sole spot where prohibition was not an issue.

The prohibitionist candidate of that district to Governor Clifford Mitchell, instead of Senator George Wharton Pepper, over whom the "wet" party, the prohibitionist, and William B. Vare, the wet.

The questionnaires showed that only four senators are for state prohibition in the state, no more than in previous elections. Most of those in the field are for state and county committee posts.

13 QUAKES A DAY IN TOKYO IN YEAR

TOKYO, May 14.—The records at the meteorology bureau of the Tokyo Observatory show that Tokyo had an average of fourteen earthquakes a day during 1925, although the number perceptible to the residents was not so high.

The records show that the most numerous, which detects the least tremors of the earth, recorded only 3,825 shivers for 1924 but 6,527 for 1925.

There were three earthquakes last year of consequence, doing damage. The heaviest was on the north coast of Honshu, on May 23.

The other in Japan Proper was at Gifu 17, while the third good shock, for the Empire hit the eastern coast of Formosa on June 11.

So far this year there have been no quakes of any consequence.

CHINESE MAY GAIN LIBERTY

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Zhou, Chinese, was twice tried in connection with the "China" case.

OUT OUR WAY—BY WILLIAMS

PUT YOUR ARMS DOWN! HOW CAN I, TELL HOW IT'S GOING TO LOOK ON ME WITH YOU STANDING LIKE A NINNY? LOOK AT HIM—M.A.!

WELL YOU'LL NEVER TELL HOW IT'S GOING TO LOOK ON YOU WITH HIS POCKETS FULL OF SLING SHOTS AND PET FROGS AND THINGS! UNLOAD THOSE POCKETS AND STAND NICE!

HERDES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

SPUDS OPEN SERIES ON LOCAL LOT

Wild Heaves and Such

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Idaho Falls, Tula, Ogden, Pocatello, Salt Lake.

During the last three days of the week, Idaho Falls will be at Twin Falls.

Brains Make It Two Out of Three From Logan in Lop-Sided Contest.

Burley Strongly Supports Club and Cheers Cubs to Merited Victory.

Ha-Ha-Ha, Galera, c'mon, let's get 'em.

The Spuds are here, Irish as Pat Murphy's pie, and by the time you see them...

CLUB STANDINGS

Table with columns: NATIONAL, AMERICANS, COAST. Rows list various teams and their records.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with columns: NATIONAL, AMERICANS. Rows list games between teams like Pittsburgh-End City, Brooklyn-Burley.

HIGH SCHOOLS

PLAY TUESDAY

Tuesday Boys to Clash with Dalles in First Round of Two-Duals Championship Series.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows list players like Stock, 2b, Gorman, cf, etc.

Neither team has been defeated in the division games this season and Tuesday's contest will be the first of a two-game series for the championship.

On Thursday the Bruins will play the Dalles at Dalles.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS MEET AT MOSCOW

Annual Track and Field Meet Being Held at University This Afternoon.

(Special to The Times.) UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 14.—Hundreds of followers of high school track and field sports throughout the state thronged the bleachers on the Vandal campus this afternoon for the annual state high school track and field championships.

MAROA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clark entertained with a card party Saturday evening. There were nine tables of players and Mrs. A. S. La Motte presided over the convalescent party.

SPORTS OF EVERY KIND

The comeback of Babe Ruth has been so sensational that he is showing signs of his greatness of 1921. Friday's two homers against Cleveland, his ninth and tenth of the season, put the Babe just two days behind the 1921 total.

JOSEPH SEAVER CHAMPION RIFLE COLLEGE SHOT

Under the caption, "J. H. Seaver is Rifle Champion," the Oregonian of the Colorado School of Mines, tells of some remarkable shooting done by the son of Senator Seaver.

Methodist Choir Gives Concert in Hagerman Thurs.

The Methodist choir, directed by Mrs. F. S. Bell, with a quartet of soloists, gave a most successful concert at Hagerman last evening, attended by a large crowd.

RECOLLECTION OLD SETTLERS DIFFERS MUCH

Lansett Boarding Water Rights in Shoshone Basin in Warm Witness. Mrs. J. H. Seaver is Rifle Champion.

MAROA WOMEN HOLD MEETING

MAROA, May 12.—The Maroa Women's club met at the home of Mrs. B. G. Jones on Wednesday last.

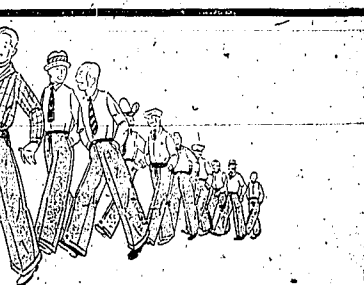
MOTHER!

Happy Mother! Even a kitten, combed, leashed, which lives the pleasant life of "California Fig Syrup" and its sugar falls in clean the bowels and sweeten the stomach.



Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle.

DANCE TONIGHT Hislop's Orchard



Blue Denim Collegians For Boys---They're a WOW

Yes, Sir, they get them here. First the down soft, white, what is normal. Made of good quality 220 line denim with half top pocket.

HOW'S THIS— For a Sporting Outfit? White Sport Tattoo Sweaters. The college sweater of the day.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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IDAHO HOME INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION

The women of the state are doing a real and a constructive work in promoting and advocating the use of Idaho products by Idaho people and they are helping to build up their own community. As a matter of course the men are in a way contributing factors, but the real work is being done, and will have to be done, by the women of the state and in the various communities.

In promoting their program they are confronted with many difficult factors, one of them being the turning of an economic tide and changing custom for Idaho has been a manufacturing producing state but a short while and habit is a fixed thing, and with people having formed certain habits of buying and with the older manufactured goods firmly established in their minds, it is difficult to induce them to make a change in their habits and manner of buying, but the good work on the part of the women of the state, particularly the women who have been brought together through organization, is effective, and much good is being accomplished.

Idaho does produce superior products, raw and finished, and the greater the loyalty of Idaho people to Idaho products and industry the greater will become the state of Idaho, and the greater the benefit to the people of the state.

The potatoes of Idaho have set a mark for the world. The Idaho prune and apple are products of superior quality. The white clover and alfalfa honey is not exceeded even by the famous orange blossom honey of California. The sugar from the Idaho sugar beets ranks high; the butter and cheese of Idaho take first place on the world's markets, while Idaho dressed poultry commands a premium, as do the Idaho mutton and lambs.

The superior quality of the Idaho seed peaputs that article in demand while the pea and the tomato for canning are unfortunately made to masquerade under another name and frequently are branded Del Monte, when the name of Idaho should be on the label.

The work of the Idaho women and the Idaho Home Industries Association will encourage Idaho people to ask for Idaho products and create a demand to the point that dealers will insist that Idaho brands go on Idaho goods until the name of Idaho can become fastened on the minds of the people and the consuming public along with superior quality of product.—Exchange.

THE IDAHO FALLS SPIRIT

It is the Idaho Falls spirit which has put the community where it is, and which has made it possible to "meet and beat" all hardships and make the community as it is today, one of the most progressive and forward-looking in the state.

The Idaho Falls spirit is not the personal property of individual or organization and is not a monopoly possessed by any one, nor is there a patent right to the condition. The spirit is general and that is what makes it powerful and brings about the success sought, and when one method is not successful there is that device of under-standings and alliances which makes it possible to get together along some other line of thought for the general good of the community.

That is what has happened in the matter of the pure water program for Idaho Falls. The defeat of the bond issue was not the defeat of the idea by any means, but was simply an expression of opinion that helped to clear up the mental atmosphere and hardly was the result announced before new plans were being formed and a plan outlined that all can agree upon.

The bond issue campaign has one big redeeming feature, and that is, that the fact was impressed upon Idaho Falls that some change in the water supply is imperative in order that Idaho Falls may redeem itself in the eyes of the state, and in its estimation, and in order that the one and only thing that Idaho Falls can be charged with may be wiped out and we will no longer be forced to apologize and explain.

There is little doubt about the abundance of the water supply available for use in Idaho Falls and little question as to its quality. The final result is that a matter of detail and good judgment and judicious investment and Idaho Falls is able to solve all of these problems, and would become a great while be able to credit itself with another civic victory.—Times-Register.

Real Estate Transcript

Deed—Bastage et al. vs. M. W. Deming et al. ... Williams \$2500 W4 81 25-145 ... D. M. L. Deighton to Alfred ...

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"It isn't in your interest, precisely, to have our search for the missing child successful. ... He ended on an infection of indignation. ... "You—you know him?" demanded the astounded lawyer. ...

"Very little was said," the lawyer said. "The doctor struck Mr. Peirce on the jaw." ... "Mr. Peirce found it increasingly difficult to recapture the mood of tender regret with which, at first, she had been able to contemplate the fate of Harlan's men. ...

"Without trying to understand me," the attorney said. "Will you do something for me? Will you go and bring Mr. Peirce to me?" ... "Oh, I can imagine" what he was said, she nodded. ...

"In the privacy of this man's room," Barbara was called an ugly name. ... "The stammerer was a bad egg," ... "I assure you, that you know what we are to deal with a pretty wild gangster with a ...

"Not an indifferent after all," thought Walden. ... "Oh, yes, I am interested," she cried passionately. ... "It may have done him a great deal of good," began the lawyer ...

DEPOSED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for May 16 ABRAHAM AND THE STRANGERS. I. The Lord Appeared to Abraham (v. 1-8). II. God's Promises to Abraham (v. 9-15). III. The Doom of Sodom and Gomorrah Revealed to Abraham (v. 16-23).

"The Lord now commended with Abraham about Sodom and Gomorrah. ... "The Lord now commended with Abraham about Sodom and Gomorrah. ...

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"It may have done him a great deal of good," began the lawyer ... "Not bravo!" Barbara interjected.

The Road of Life. It is not designed that the road should be made to prosper for us here upon earth.—John Porter.

To Be Converted. A man to be converted has to give up his will, his ways and his thoughts.—D. L. Moody.

Bible Thought for Today. RICHES HAVE WINGS.—Labor not to be rich; cease from sin; win wisdom. For riches certainly make them; but wings; they fly away.—Prov. 11:2, 3.

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Jurko Execution Is Set for July the Ninth at Prison

Judge Babcock Resentences Murderer of A. B. W. Vandermark. This Morning; Attorney for Defense Pleads for Time to Present Matter to the Board of Pardons; Prisoner Returns to Penitentiary This Afternoon.

Date of execution of sentence of death on John Jurko for the murder of A. B. Vandermark, was the night of September 25, 1924, was fixed for July 9, by Judge W. A. Babcock, of the district court this morning at 10 o'clock. Attorney B. S. DeWitt, of the firm of DeWitt & DeWitt, which represented Jurko before the supreme court, requested that the time be set for July 12, as a vacation of the court would have five days to present his case to the board of pardons, which meets July 1, but the court fixed the date three days earlier.

Jurko stood while sentence was being pronounced, making no comment. "When asked whether he had any last reason why sentence should not be pronounced, his attorney said that they had none. "We have but one request to make," said Mr. DeWitt, "and that is that the time for execution be set later than July 7, at which time the board of pardons meets. If this is not done we shall ask the court to appoint a habeas corpus writ. Should the writ be granted, and should sentence be refused, later it would be necessary to have my client brought here again for sentence. We do not wish to place execution if it must take place. There would be many in the crowd that are sure to be killed that it is our duty to do all that we can with regard to saving our client. We ask the court to set for July 12, which is five days after the board of pardons meets."

The court room was about three-fourths full, almost all the crowd being Jurkos or witnesses in pending cases. Just had appeared. The shooting of Vandermark was the culmination of a quarrel over the affairs of the "Hill House" on 250 Main, avenue east in what is known as the Still building. Some months before the murder Vandermark bought the block and put in modern fixtures, after which he formed a partnership with Jurko, who took active charge. The partnership was renewed and a month before the fatal affray Vandermark appeared before the city council in a great state of exasperation and demanded the removal of license be issued to Jurko. The old license had not expired on the council had nothing to do in the matter. Vandermark began with the dissolution of partnership and Charles P. Lagson was appointed receiver June 26, an agreement was reached between Jurko and Attorney E. V. Larson, representing Vandermark, whereby it seemed as if everything had been adjusted. Jurko was turned over to the warden and Vandermark took possession and reopened the parlors.

... AT THE THEATRES

Story of Shondine. About to reveal that night, Vandermark was sitting at a table playing bridge with John Baker, E. W. Hill, and A. J. Jackson, who were accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Baker. According to witnesses Jurko accused Vandermark with the same offense and asked him to get up to the window of the victim. Vandermark felt that still holding in his hands the cards with which he was playing when Jurko entered.

OLD MEN AT SHOW

Joe G. treated the old men at the hospital to an entertainment at the Idaho matinee today.

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Pastor-Mayor



Pastor Frank A. Selfert, pastor of St. Francis Catholic church in Tule Falls, Idaho, has been elected mayor of the town—the first clergyman in the town to hold such an office. There were only three dissenting votes. He has been a chaplain in Mexican army, and served as a captain, over, with the American army in 1918.

HOPPLE DEFIES FOES TO DO THEIR WORST

Tule Falls further learns of Threats to the town if in His House and that the House Will Not Matter Before It Is Ready to Take the Life of Himself.

Walter Hopple, having won four temporary positions at 117 Broadway avenue east, today tested the faith of his enemies through the editor of "The Times." Mr. Hopple says that he expects to lay the best regarding the conspiracy against his person, but in the meantime is prepared to take care of himself in the event that any worst act should be attempted.

FILER NEWS

PUBLIC. Idaho—Marianne May L. Sawyer and W. A. Sheffer announced with a divorce for Mrs. Roy Holloway of Tule Falls, formerly Mrs. Myrtle Shuman of Aberdeen, Wash., today afternoon.

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CREDIT MEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Business Organization Credit Officers of Twin Falls (Redd-Stimmons) Club tonight elected larger increase in membership for year.

H. L. Vogel was elected president; Claude Brewster vice president; and R. D. Alford, A. S. Brock, and W. S. Hill of Twin Falls, directors, and J. G. Adams of Idaho, officers at a meeting of the Twin Falls Credit Officers Association at the annual dinner of the Twin Falls Credit Officers Association, held at the Hotel Idaho last evening.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sheepman Here - J. L. DeWolf of Boise, is visiting in the city.

Bank from Vlet - Mrs. Ella Hahn, daughter of L. M. Jain, is here from Blaine, for a visit.

Golden Hair Man Here - John Hoss of the Golden Hair store is here from Newcastle on business.

Teacher is Visiting - Miss Virginia Johnson, instructor of the Central schools, is visiting in Twin Falls.

Letter for Missions - Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hall have forwarded for Park College, Mo, where their son, Harold, is a student.

Grange Meeting Tonight - An important meeting of the Twin Falls Grange will be held at the Capital building this evening.

Calder Will Visit - C. M. Smith of Caldwell, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Helen Lewis and Miss Gertrude Lewis of Nampa, is visiting the C. W. Stocker home.

Ray McKike Visits - Ray McKike, manager of the progressive party of Idaho, is in the county looking over party conditions, with the close season approaching.

Raymond Staff Captain - Sterling G. Bailey has been appointed captain of the fire with title of captain by Adjutant General M. G. Stoufford and has been attached to the contingents corps.

Program at Kimberly - Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson Peck have accepted the invitation of the entertainment class of Kimberly to give a party at Kimberly on Saturday afternoon.

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City attorney, was engaged in the district court in the big suit suit, continuing was granted last yesterday by Judge Justice I. D. in the case of the city against Arnold Bros., lawsuit was awarded on complaint of Justice Department on a gauge of failure to comply with the sanitary ordinance with reference to manner of keeping his shop stable in proper condition.

BUHL NEWS

Leaves for Coast - Mr. J. L. Herring, of Buhr, is on his way to the coast of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Herring, the young sister, left this morning for Portland, Seattle, and other coast cities on a visit with her father and J. L. Herring.

Devotion is Married - Marriage, in Lewiston of Miss Aida Mathes, formerly district at the Twin Falls county general hospital to W. J. Mathes, will take place at the country place a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Mathes will live at the country place of the bridegroom, near Buhr.

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