

# TWIN FALLS NEWS

VOLUME II

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NUMBER 3

## BEST LOT THAT EVER LEFT STATE OF OREGON

Dairy Committee of the State of Oregon has selected the best lot of Jersey cows for the Twin Falls tract. Animals arrive in fine condition and are now in Corral Here.

The export of Jersey cows, purchased for the Twin Falls tract, from the best herds in Oregon, by J. W. Bailey, dairy commissioner of that state, and A. H. Kellogg of Twin Falls, reached here last night and were placed in a corral where they will be kept until they have picked up from the effects of their journey. They came through in splendid condition, the only mishap being the loss of a calf which was crushed beneath falling bundles of hay while the car was being switched.

There were 22 animals in the car, 31 cows and one bull calf which will be one year old in January. Mr. Bailey states this younger lot is one of the best bred bulls in the country and he gets should be exceptionally good. In a letter to Mr. McPherson, Commissioner, Bailey said: "You have the best lot of cattle that ever left the state of Portland. I did not get as many good cows as I would have liked to have for the reason that after I had got about 20 and had more located, a buyer from Washington and one from Oregon came into the field and outbid me. The Washington buyer was buying his third car and they told me 10 cars had gone into Idaho. There are eight young heifers in the lot and they are all beautiful. You will find 14 cows that were the pick of a herd of about 30. This herd I have known for 30 years and nothing but pure bred stock has ever been used. The last one on the place was from the 'Ladd stock'. It was merely by chance that I got them. I bought all winter bred cows for the reason that it is almost impossible to ship cows giving milk and not have them go dry on the way and when they do you get no good from them for a year. All the cows shipped to you will be fresh in the next 60 or 90 days and by that time they should be acclimated and ready for business. Besides, you get calves which, if they prove to be heifers, are worth \$20 each."

Mr. Bailey described several of the cows, giving their breeding and calling attention to their conspicuous good points. He advised Mr. McPherson not to show the animals until they had a chance to fill out and look like themselves. The finest Jersey cows look like animated hat racks at their best as a rule. They turn up everything they eat into milk and put on no flesh. The cows will be kept in a corral for a while and fed up. They are all lively and good feeders. One of the cows, which could not be milked in the car, was milked in the corral and gave a full pail of milk so rich that Billy Ring mistook it for pure cream. Billy got away with about a quart and said it made him feel home-sick.

In his address to the Twin Falls Farmers' association on Saturday evening, Superintendent McPherson spoke in "Judging the Dairy Cow." His remarks could be interesting and instructive to those who wish to be posted on this important subject.

There were really but two types of the bovine tribe that were worth considering, said Mr. McPherson. These were the dairy type and the beef type. If we were to study the anatomy of these two types we would readily discern that there was a great difference between them. The dairy type had been bred by selection and careful breeding over 1000 years with but no purpose in view, that was to develop an animal that would give an abnormal flow of milk and the richer the milk the better. Likewise the beef type had been bred by selection and careful breeding to develop the thick habit of putting on great quantities of beef with especial attention given paid to the development of that portion of the beef animal where the high priced cuts of beef, steak and leg, prime rib, etc., were produced. These animals were trained to view an animal along

### PATENTS WILL SOON BE FORTHCOMING

The application of the state of Idaho for patents for the Carver canal lands under the Twin Falls canal system lying north of the low line canal and east of Rock creek has been approved by the government and the patents will soon be issued. This welcome information has been received from Senator W. B. Hoyburn by Secretary M. B. De Long of the Twin Falls Land & Water Co. and Secretary R. M. McCallum of the Twin Falls Investment Co. It shows that the patenting of the Twin Falls Land is being expedited.

## BIG DEMAND FOR TIMBER AND WOOD

LARGE QUANTITIES BEING TAKEN FROM FOREST RESERVE

Settlers Availing Themselves of the Free Use Privilege—Rangers Will Remain at Their Posts Until Snow Closes Roads. J. D. Warner, forest assistant, is engaged in making an inspection of the Cassia forest reserve for the purpose of ascertaining if the necessity for a detailed map of this reserve exists. Mr. Warner belongs to the reforestation branch of the service, of which Wesley J. Gardner is the head. The purpose of this branch is to study conditions relative to reforestation and to determine the advisability of planting young trees on the reserve. Mr. Warner had been working in the Malad district, where he obtained a quantity of seed, principally of red pine, balsam and fir. This seed will be preserved for use if necessary. There is a vast difference between cultivating fruit and shade trees and reforesting a wild country; consequently the department is careful to make a thorough investigation before deciding on the establishment of nurseries. Climatic changes, moisture and other conditions have to be considered. In many instances, however, the department has succeeded in reforesting devastated sections with a healthy growth of young timber. During the three months ending November 10 no less than 140 appli-

### SENATOR DUBOIS COMING

United States Senator Fred T. Dubois will lecture in Twin Falls on Sunday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock upon "The Orient." One of the topics

to be discussed will be the news building, has been engaged for the occasion. The lecture will be free to all.

Senator and Mrs. Dubois were members of the Taft party which recently returned from a tour of the Philippines, Japan and China. He will describe conditions as he found them in those countries and his address should prove of absorbing interest. Few people in this part of the country are familiar with the Orient and as Senator Dubois enjoyed exceptional facilities for observing what is being done there he will doubtless shed great light upon lands, which are now engaged in making history not only for themselves but for America as well.

ations for timber and wood were received by Forest Supervisor P. T. Westcott and his assistants, Rangers Bach and Critchfield, on the Cassia reserve. It redounds to the credit of these gentlemen that not a single settler was sent away empty handed and the first complaint regarding their operations has yet to be made. The rangers will remain at their posts until "the last drop is hung" and the last settler has come for his fence posts, timber or firewood. They will stand by their guns until the winter snows close the roads leading into the reserve.

The department is making a careful estimate of the amount of timber and firewood from the reserve which will likely be required by the Twin Falls settlers and "the square deal" will be enforced. There is likely to be a heavy drain upon the reserve during the next few years but care will be taken to prevent anything like a shortage of fence posts or firewood. Coal is so expensive that many settlers will probably be tempted to obtain wood from the reserve, even though transportation facilities are poor at present. Plenty of excellent wood is available and there are no strings attached to it.

## ASPHALT OIL MAY BE TESTED ON STREETS

G. H. Nichols of Salt Lake City Submits Businesslike Proposition to Commercial Club—Resolution Favoring Experiment is Passed and Trustees Are Asked to Take Up Question.

The good roads question was taken up locally in a practical manner on Tuesday evening, when G. H. Nichols of Salt Lake City, a noted road builder, met with the members of the Commercial club and furnished interesting information on the most important subject which confronts the people of Twin Falls today. Mr. Nichols had recently returned from southern California, where he carefully inspected the famous oil roads in that section and brought samples of road crust with him. These samples were passed around for inspection and they aroused great interest. The meeting culminated in the unanimous passage of a resolution favoring the oiling of portions of Main street and Shoshone avenue and requesting the board of trustees to take the necessary legal steps in the matter.

Vice President H. F. Allen called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Nichols, who explained the purpose of his visit. He briefly described the evolution of oil roads in California since 1898, when oil was first used as a substitute for water in sprinkling. The startling results which followed led to further experiment with such success that hundreds of miles of beautiful country roads and city streets now bear witness to the efficacy of oil as a road building material.

Heavy Oil is Necessary. Mr. Nichols explained that the best results were obtained by the use of a heavy oil with an asphaltum base. This was secured by evaporating or distilling the lighter oils, leaving the residue about 80 per cent asphalt. With this oil, laid upon a gravel or crushed stone foundation, properly arched, rolled and wet down, it was possible to make a road superior to the best asphalt pavement—superior because it was tougher, more resilient and easier to keep in repair. He and his associates represented the Associated Oil companies, said Mr. Nichols, and they were prepared to deliver the heaviest and best road oil, free on board, Twin Falls, for \$2.50 per barrel of 42 gallons. One barrel of oil would saturate 42 square yards of street surface. The oil was heated to 150 degrees and applied by a wagon constructed for the purpose. These wagons cost \$450 each.

Mr. Nichols said that after looking over the situation in Twin Falls and making allowance for the exceptionally high cost of sand and gravel, he was prepared to oil the streets for from 75 cents to \$1.50 per front foot for a 60-foot street. At the latter figure he would guarantee a street equal, in fact superior, to the best asphalt pavement. It would be necessary to grade the street, forming a good crown. Then the ground should be thoroughly soaked with water in order to develop the low spots which should be brought up to grade. Two inches of gravel, with a coating of sand, then a layer of oil, additional sand, more oil and a final top coating of sand left the street in condition to be used at once. In 10 days the thoroughfare would present a first class working surface. For 75 cents per front foot it would be possible to grade and oil the streets with a sand top, but gravel could not be laid in this figure. A road of this character could not be guaranteed in Twin Falls because the dust was so fine and packed so densely that oil would not penetrate to a sufficient depth to form a stable coating for heavy traffic. It would answer all right in the country where travel was lighter.

Wanted the Best. "Give me the \$1.50 a front foot kind," put in R. W. Jones, who recently returned from southern California. "I saw a good many of their roads there and they are the finest in the world. Where care and thoroughness has been used in their construction they are better than asphalt."

Answering questions, Mr. Nichols said that the oil used left no disagreeable smell, nor did it soil the clothing. For a few days after the oil was applied the road gave off fumes from gasoline and other light oils. When these light oils had evaporated in a week or 10 days there was no more odor or oil on an oil road than on a gravel road.

No Odor or Grease. Several of those present expressed their confidence in the oil road as the solution of the transportation problem in Twin Falls. A number of the speakers had traveled over oil roads in southern California, which they declared were the finest highways in the country.

## BUHL TOWNSITE WILL BE OPENED APRIL 1

Railroad and Hotel Will Be Completed on That Date, Streets Graded, Shade Trees Planted, Waterworks Constructed, Telephones Installed and Electric Light and Power Available.

The townsite of Buhl will be opened on April 1 in a manner surpassing all previous efforts of the kind. On that date the Minidoka & Southwestern branch of the Oregon Short Line will have established train service to the townsite; the ground will be cleared and planted in clover; the streets will be graded; shade trees will be planted; a complete waterworks system will be installed; electric lights will blaze the way; electric power will be available; a telephone system will be in operation and a \$25,000 hotel will be ready to receive guests. Under such conditions the Buhl opening should be successful and memorable. Arrangements for the opening have all been completed and there will be no hitch.

Buhl is 16 miles west of Twin Falls. Tributary to it are many thousands of acres of magnificent land under the Twin Falls canal system. To the southwest is the vast Three Creek grazing tract and to the northwest lies the Hagerman district, rich, fertile and prosperous. A direct road will connect Buhl and Hagerman before the opening day, and other roads will place the new city in communication with the rest of the irrigated tract.

Already thousands of acres in the vicinity of Buhl have been filed upon

and hundreds of settlers will be flocking into the city early in the spring when water will be turned into both high and low line canals as far as the Salmon river. It is predicted that Buhl will build up quite as fast as Twin Falls because it will at the outset possess greater transportation and other advantages than did the premier city last year. There will be no desert to cross on dirt roads, no heavy grades to climb and no bad roads to combat. In fact Buhl will be right up to date and perhaps a little in advance. It will profit by the experience of Twin Falls and will, it is confidently expected, have a growth that will be equally as astonishing as that of Twin Falls, which has been the wonder of the west.

The Twin Falls Investment company will launch the new townsite and will spare no expense in making Buhl the second wonder of the Twin Falls tract. The company is preparing to expend a large sum of money before a single lot is sold. One of the principal expenses will be the hotel, which is to be a thoroughly modern caravansary in which comfort will be the prime consideration. This hotel will be built without delay and will positively be opened before April 1, the date having no significance in this case.

# FARMERS FORM STRONG LEAGUE

ALL ASSOCIATIONS ON TRACT ARE FEDERATED.

Powerful Organization Now in Position to Represent the Farmers as a Body and Work for Their Common Good.

- President—W. S. Starr, Kimberly.
- First Vice President—J. E. Steinhour, Dry Creek.
- Second Vice President—T. E. Moore, Maroa.
- Secretary—G. E. Harlan, Twin Falls.
- Treasurer—P. W. Sweeney, Hanson.

The officers named above were elected by the Federation of Farmers' Associations of the Twin Falls Tract at the first meeting of the federation held in the Farmers' club room on Saturday afternoon, November 4. No third vice president was named as it was desired that this office should go to the Filer association and that organization was not represented at the meeting, not having had time to select delegates. In all 24 delegates, representing a membership of more than 500, were present. The proceedings were businesslike and harmonious, the delegates being a unit on every subject. Another meeting will be held tomorrow, Saturday, November 11, when committees on good roads, rural telephones and other questions will be appointed.

Following are the by-laws and constitution:

Know all men by these presents, that the Farmers' associations of Dry Creek, Hanson, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Maroa and Filer have this day associated themselves together, and by these presents do hereby associate themselves together for the purpose of forming a federation of the Farmers' associations of the Twin Falls Tract.

The purpose of this association is to promote the agricultural and horticultural interests of the Twin Falls tract.

**ARTICLE I.**  
Name—This organization shall be known as the Federation of Farmers' Associations of the Twin Falls Tract, and its place of business shall be at Twin Falls, Idaho.

**ARTICLE II.**  
Object—It shall be the object of this association to investigate all matters pertaining to the agricultural interests of the Twin Falls tract.

First—By holding stated meetings to consider and determine such lines of action as may seem necessary to advance, harmonize and conserve the best interests of the farmers.

Second—To convene and conduct farmers' institutes.

Third—To encourage the improvement of the products of the farm, including live stock, by an annual fair through which suitable premiums may be awarded.

Fourth—To encourage the building and maintaining of good roads.

**ARTICLE III.**  
Membership—The membership of the federation shall consist of all the farmers' associations heretofore organized by the superintendent of agriculture on the Twin Falls tract. And any such organization heretofore organized may be admitted to membership on proper application. Provided, always, that the superintendent of agriculture of the Twin Falls tract shall be an ex officio member of the organization.

**ARTICLE IV.**  
Officers—The officers of this association shall be a president, first, second and third vice presidents, secretary and treasurer, who shall be elected annually. These officers, together with the superintendent of agriculture, shall have power by a majority vote to fill any vacancy in the offices of the organization; provided, however, that a majority of such officers shall constitute a quorum for such purpose.

**ARTICLE V.**  
Representation—Each member of this organization may be represented at its meetings by delegates.

**ARTICLE VI.**  
All matters pertaining to the management and government of this federation not definitely stated herein may be provided for in the by-laws.

**ARTICLE VII.**  
By-Laws of the Federation of the Farmers' Association.

**ARTICLE I.**  
Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the association for the election

# IDAHO

Kind Providence our lot may cast,  
And yet we have to choose at last;  
Are you inquiring where to go?  
Come down to southern Idaho.

Chorus:  
O, Idaho! Grand Idaho!  
It's the place for you to go,  
With climate rare and sunny skies;  
Where mountains rich in grandeur rise,  
Where fruits in great abundance grow,  
Down here in sunny Idaho.

The farmer here may be at ease,  
And work amid fruit-laden trees;  
Whatever he plants is sure to grow  
And make a crop in Idaho.

For genial showers you need not wait,  
You only have to hoist the gate,  
And let the waters overflow  
Our valleys rich in Idaho.

Now you who would contentment gain,  
Help build the state with brawn and brain;  
To mine the hills or reap and sow,  
You're welcome here in Idaho.  
Tune: "Beulah Land."

of officers and for the transaction of other business shall be held at Twin Falls on the second Tuesday of January, 1909, and the second Tuesday of January of each year thereafter, at 2 p. m., and on any subsequent day to which such meeting may be adjourned.

**ARTICLE II.**  
Special Meeting—Special meetings of this federation shall be called by the president, or in case of his refusal, absence or inability to act, by any of the vice presidents upon notice in writing addressed to the secretary of each local organization deposited in the postoffice at Twin Falls not less than 10 days prior to the date at which such meeting is called.

If for any cause the annual meeting of this association shall not be held at the time fixed by these by-laws, or the election of officers shall not then be made, all officers then in office shall hold over until a new election. Such new election may be held at any annual or deferred annual meeting of the organization, or at any special meeting duly called for that purpose.

In the absence or inability of the president, the vice president or other officer shall call the meeting to order, which may then proceed to the transaction of business, provided a quorum be present; failing such quorum the meeting may be adjourned from time to time by the members present until a quorum shall be obtained, a majority of the members being represented by the delegates shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business.

**ARTICLE III.**  
Manner of Voting—All officers shall be elected by ballot, each member being entitled to cast one vote for each delegate to which such member may be entitled. Each member shall be entitled to one delegate for each 10 members or fraction above six in good standing in the local organization, such membership to be certified to this federation by the president and secretary of the local organization.

**ARTICLE IV.**  
Qualification of Officers—Any member of any local organization in good standing shall be eligible to hold office in this federation, and a forfeit of such membership shall work a vacancy in the office or position held by the person so forfeiting his membership.

**ARTICLE V.**  
Committees—In addition to the officers named in the articles of organization, such committees as may be deemed necessary to the convenient transaction of business may be constituted by the delegates assembled; provided, always, that the superintendent of agriculture shall be ex officio a member of such committee.

**ARTICLE VI.**  
The officers of this organization shall perform such duties as are usual and in conformity with their respective offices, and such other duties as may be designated from time to time by resolution of the members duly assembled, and all committees shall perform the duties designated at the time of their appointment.

**ARTICLE VII.**  
Changes in the By-Laws—The by-laws of this federation may be changed or amended at any regular meeting or meeting called for that purpose, after 10 days' notice has been given, by a two-thirds majority of all dele-

gates in good standing.

Witness the signatures of the members of this organization each by its proper officer duly authorized thereunto to the foregoing articles of organization and by-laws the day and year first above written.

**DRY CREEK ASSOCIATION.**  
By F. Lee Johnson, president; J. E. Steinhour, secretary.

**HANSEN ASSOCIATION.**  
By P. W. Sweeney, president; T. J. Ranch, secretary.

**KIMBERLY ASSOCIATION.**  
By W. A. Starr, president; Jean McMillan, secretary.

**TWIN FALLS ASSOCIATION.**  
By A. H. Kellough, president; Jas. A. Waters, secretary.

**MAROA ASSOCIATION.**  
By T. E. Moore, vice president; Fred E. Drake, secretary.

**FILER ASSOCIATION.**  
**BUHL ASSOCIATION.**

**WHY TWIN FALLS IS GROWING**

H. A. Partridge Declares It Is Due to Advertising.

H. A. Partridge, who has just returned from a trip to Chicago, Minneapolis and other points, makes the statement that Idaho is not sufficiently advertised in the east. At every place he visited he met with much inquiry about the state and its resources, especially the Boise-Payette valley portion, and there was a strong complaint among the home seekers to the effect that so little descriptive literature was obtainable. There is no question, said Mr. Partridge, but that the town that gets in and does lots of advertising of the proper kind can obtain a large number of settlers, for the western fever is widespread throughout the east, and people only need to be informed of our resources to come here.

An illustration of what advertising will do can be found at Twin Falls. This town has been kept persistently before the people, has been advertised in the east more than any other section, and the results are seen in the large number of people flocking in there. Other sections have the same opportunity to get new settlers if they will do the same amount of hustling. While the government land contributed a great deal to the growth of the town, some energetic business men went in there who have never ceased advertising it and its opportunities and they will reap large rewards.

—Nampa Leader-Herald.

Alfalfa and Timothy Hay.  
I propose to ship hay by the car load into Twin Falls for my own use and for sale to farmers at a reasonable price. By buying right I will be able to sell right.

J. E. BURNETT,  
Twin Falls Livestock and Sale Stable.

For Exchange.  
Twenty-acre orchard in full bearing, or eighty-acre tract of sassafras brush land with full water right, both in Payette valley, for land or town lots at Twin Falls. Address P. O. box 874, Boise, Idaho.

For Sale.  
Fruit farm on Snake river, near the mouth of Little Salmon, 25 miles north of Twin Falls; 117 acres, 600 fruit trees, 400 of them 4- to 8-years old; abundance of free water; new house; cuts about 25 tons hay. This place is only partly improved and will be sold very cheap. Call on or address P. N. UHRLAUB, Riverside Farm, Hagerman P.O., Idaho.

# FARM AND RANCH PROPERTIES.

1. 160 acres, unimproved, good water right, 2 1/2 miles from postoffice, 1/2 mile from school. A very desirable and smooth piece of land. Easy terms for all or any part.

2. 20 acre orchard in full bearing. Good winter apples, choice prunes, etc. 12 acres Jonathan apples. Land all seeded. Adjoints town of New Plymouth, Idaho. Good water right, good schools, churches and an ideal place to live.

3. 160 acres all under high state of cultivation. Large house, plenty of outbuildings; 70 acres in good blue grass pasture, balance in timothy and clover hay. Ideal location for raising sugar beets as it is within 1/2 mile of railroad switch. Good water right with 15c per annum maintenance. School adjoining land. Church 2 1/2 miles. Only six miles from state capital. Rural free delivery and telephone. Will sell on easy terms or trade all or any portion for other property.

4. 640 acres situated in the fertile Red River valley in Richland county, North Dakota. Land is all under cultivation; good well; six room house, good as new; good stable and outbuildings; complete set of farming implements; eight work horses; in fact a complete outfit for operating a farm. Over 13,000 bushels of grain raised last season. Entire tract seeded this season to grain. The owner of this property will either sell on reasonable terms or exchange for land in livestock.

5. 320 acres. All under fence. 150 acres in alfalfa; 100 acres in grain. New five room house; well, stable, granary and shop. Altitude 1200 feet. Two miles from railroad station and postoffice. This ranch is ideally situated for a stock or sheep ranch owing to the exceptionally good fire range commencing at the ranch fence and extending many miles, cheapness with which they can be raised and the unexcelled shipping facilities. Easy terms. \$12,000.00.

6. Stock ranch consisting of 1900 acres five miles from good railroad shipping point. 1500 acres under fence. In all about 10 miles of fencing consisting mostly of three wire. Good water right and short private ditch. About 300 acres are in alfalfa, produced 1400 tons last year. Buildings consist of house for foreman and family and large dining room for accommodation of help. Bunk house for men. Large, commodious, eight room house with necessary closets for owner. Large barn, granary and tool house. Blacksmith shop, ice house, milk house, corrals and sheds for accommodating a great many cattle or sheep. There is full equipment of stock and tools. Best of fire outbuildings and all conditions ideal for the cattle, horse or sheep business. Easy terms to the right party.

7. 40 acres finely improved land in Payette valley, Idaho. 20 acres in alfalfa and clover, yields on an average of 100 tons per annum. 20 acres in full bearing orchard, which is seeded to clover. Best winter varieties of apples, a few prunes and pears. Full complement of tools go with the place. Good water right in well-established co-operative canal. Rural Free Delivery and telephone. A quarter of a mile from nice village of 300 inhabitants with good schools and churches. Our price but your terms.

8. Sixty foot lot on most fashionable residence street in Boise. Will sell or trade for land, sheep or cattle.

9. 40 acre orchard in famous Payette Valley, Idaho; 1700 trees winter apples, good varieties, 200 pears; ground all seeded to clover. House, barn, good well, full equipment of tools. Good water right. Telephone. Rural Free Delivery. Will sell cheap on easy terms.

10. 20 acres all in cultivation. House, well, stable, etc. Pasture, garden, some alfalfa, some clover. Good water right. Three-quarters of a mile from village, school, church and post office. Has Rural Free Delivery and telephone. Fine location and easy terms.

11. Exclusive hardware, lumber, coal, lime, paints and oils and implements business in small town surrounded by excellent farming community and rich stock country. Nearest other town 13 miles. Good health, reason for selling. Easy terms. Address Box 874, Boise, Idaho.

Ditch Surveying a Specialty.  
Charles H. Muhl makes specialty of ditch surveying. He knows the ground and guarantees satisfaction. Office in Jones building, Twin Falls.

Son Lost Mother.  
"Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Held of Hargrave, Mo. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from another lung trouble. His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Held, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quick relief and cure for cough and cold were his. He is guaranteed at Sprague & Butler's drug store. Trial bottle free.

# Are You Growing Alfalfa?

Make it worth something by turning it into Beef. We sell the Best Beef Cattle in Southern Idaho.

Save freight. Write or call upon the **Bower Land & Livestock Company**, Dry Creek, 18 miles east Twin Falls. On railroad.

**J. E. BOWER,** Manager  
POSTOFFICE ADDRESS, BRONCHCO, IDAHO.

# STUDEBAKER

The name of STUDEBAKER indicates the superior quality of the FARM WAGONS, BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, TRUCKS, EXPRESS WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS, SPRINKLERS and other vehicles manufactured by the famous STUDEBAKER establishment, the American standard of excellence. I have a large stock on hand. Will gladly order anything not in stock and guarantee prompt delivery.

The famous Studebaker Harvest Wagon extras, finished and rough, wagon covers, tents and tarpaulins in stock.

EVERYTHING THE FARMER NEEDS IN THE VEHICLE LINE  
**C. O. MEIGS,**  
Opposite Twin Falls Lumber Co. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# HALL'S SAFES

Sold Only By  
**The Norris Safe and Lock Company**  
Exclusive sale for the only Magazine Bank Safe Agents for the Olympic Region

410 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.  
114 Washington St., Spokane, Wash.  
24 Third Street, Portland, Oregon

1332-4 SECOND AVENUE  
SEATTLE, WASH.

# Next Time You Go East

Be Sure And Use The

# UNION PACIFIC

and  
**Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Line**

The Route of the

# OVERLAND LIMITED

Through Cars to Chicago

**CLAUDE S. WILLIAMS, Commercial Agent**  
106 West 2nd South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

# The DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD

NATURE'S ART GALLERY OF THE ROCKIES  
CASTLE GATE CANON OF THE GRAND  
TENNESSEE PASS BLACK CANON AND  
MARSHALL PASS THE ROYAL GORGE  
CAN ALL BE SEEN FROM THE TRAINS OF

# DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD

THAT IS WHY IT IS CALLED  
"THE SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD"  
If you are going East this summer why not go via Salt Lake City and see the magnificent scenery through Colorado? Call or write for detailed information.

**A. B. AYERS,** — **E. R. HUNT,**  
Traveling Pass Agent General Agent  
Ticket Office, 51 East Broadway, Butte, Montana

## Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

**OFFICERS:**  
**W. G. FILER,** Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.  
**F. M. BURL,** President  
**M. B. DELONG,** Sec. & Treas.  
**PAUL S. A. BICKEL,** Cash. Engineer  
**M. M. MURTAUGH,** Asst. Gen'l Mgr.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho.

Address all Communications  
to the Secretary of the

## Twin Falls Investment Co., Ltd.

**TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO.**  
 Sole Agents for Disposal of Water Rights,  
 Lands and Town Lots.

**OFFICERS:**  
**C. B. HURTY,** President  
**I. B. PERRINE,** Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.  
**R. H. McCOLLUM,** Secretary  
**S. H. HAYS,** Vice-Pres.  
**GEO. F. SPRAGUE,** Treasurer  
**B. C. SAMMONS,** Asst. Treas.

## T. J. WOODS & CO.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**BUYERS FOR BARGAINS**  
**BARGAINS FOR BUYERS**

Clouche Building, Main St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Nibley-Channel Lumber Co., Ltd.

C. B. CHANNEL, Mgr.

## LUMBER AND COAL

Sash, Doors, Building Material and Builders' Hardware

Thirteenth Avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets

## HOTEL WASHINGTON

H. M. BUNNELL, Proprietor

Corner of Eleventh and Main Sts.

Breakfast 6 to 9

Dinner 12 to 2

Supper 6 to 8

**EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN**

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Perrine & Burton

CORNER SHOSHONE AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

We have just received a carload of

**MCCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS AND RAKES**

AGENTS FOR

**BAIN WAGONS**

You will also find a full line of

**Groceries, Hardware, Gen's Furnishings & Shoes**

## Shelton-Holtzman Lumber Co.

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## TRIP ACROSS IDAHO BY AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS

Journey of the "Reo Mountaineer" Graphically Described in the "Automobile" by Messrs. Megargel and Fasset and Furnishes a Very Interesting Sidelight on the Good Roads Question.

The Automobile magazine is running an interesting series of letters descriptive of the journey across the continent of Messrs. Megargel and Fasset in the big auto, "Reo Mountaineer." The plucky tourists passed through Idaho last month over roads had enough to check the growth of the most favored land on earth. Automobiles are the forerunners of good roads and the fact that they are making their appearance in Idaho is a good sign. Messrs. Megargel and Fasset journeyed across the continent, stopping at the Portland fair. The description of their trip through Idaho is quite interesting. The News this week reproduces letters describing the journey from the Wyoming boundary to Halley as follows:

MONTPELIER, Idaho, Oct. 5.—Today and yesterday we crossed the worst mountains we have thus far encountered—the Bear River divide and Sublette ranges of the Rocky Mountain system. Our speedometer upon several occasions touched 40 per cent, and Fasset says it registered only half enough. Our little car, loaded down until the springs touch, struggled gallantly to the top of every ridge, and although our brake leathers were on fire three different times, we reached the bottom of every mountain range right side up.

Wednesday night found us at Diamondville, Wyo., 7000 feet above sea level according to our barometer. It was at this point that my companion, Stanchfield, gave out on my last transcontinental tour, the extreme high altitude bringing on mountain fever. My present assistant, Fasset, although suffering from a severe cold, is still in pretty good health, and it looks as though he would last out the trip, although he doesn't appear to enjoy the snow any better than I do.

At Bitter Creek station we crossed the creek in water only a few inches deep, but it rained that night and Bitter creek arose to the occasion from three inches to nine feet in less than 24 hours. As we had to cross the stream again to resume our journey, we were laid up just four days waiting for the water to go down; then it fell almost as rapidly as it rose.

We crossed in two feet of water, using our cable and a friendly snow brush root. Five miles further down, toward Rock Springs, we came to a place where a sandy canyon had been washed out to a depth of 12 feet. This held us up six hours more, and eventually we crossed on two railroad ties—pretty narrow, but accomplished safely.

From Rock Springs to Green River was an easy run, and Granger, the terminus of the Union Pacific—or, rather, the junction of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line—loomed in sight a few hours later.

All day today we have been running through sage brush as high as small Christmas trees. The stalk at the bottom of these bushes frequently measures seven inches in diameter. Sage grows on either side of the trail, and in the middle of it, also. It is very hard on copper pipes, this constant rubbing against these heavy bushes; and unless protected, the entire piping will be torn out.

Towns where gasoline can be had are many miles apart in this section, and we have had iron hoops bolted to the side of the car, which allow of the carrying of three five-gallon cans of extra fuel. Gasoline in these parts always comes in five-gallon tin cans, two cans to the case. This is put up by the Continental Oil company, a branch of the Standard Oil company, and sells for anywhere from 40 to 75 cents a gallon, according to how much profit the storekeeper wants to make. It costs him wholesale about 22 cents a gallon. According to an arrangement made before we started on our present trip, Atlantic Oil Co. awards us every 100 miles. This does away with all annoyance in this respect, for nothing blanders an automobile tour more than running out of lubricant.

Planted a "Dead Man." We planted our first "dead man" last Monday—not that we have been killing anyone, but a "dead man," according to western dialect, is a piece of timber or iron so placed in the ground that a rope or cable can be fastened to it; where it would be impossible to plant a post, even if one were handy. A shallow trench is dug across the road and the stick laid in it, with the

rope tied around the middle. The trench is then covered with dirt, and the "dead man" will resist a strong pull on the rope. We didn't dig the grave deep enough first time, and when the cable had been attached and we commenced to wind on the windlass Mr. Dead Man rose to the occasion and came flying back at the machine. The next time we dug the grave about 18 inches deep, and he stayed planted until the Mountaineer had been hauled out of the ditch and approached to within a few feet of the grave.

Over the Lava Desert. ARCO, Blaine County, Idaho, Oct. 11.—After a most successful eight-hour trip across the lava desert, during which we encountered neither man nor water except at the Murray ranch, near Big Butte, we arrived here late last night.

As souvenirs of our day's run we brought in with us the pelts of two coyotes, shot while crossing the lava. Had we had a little more time we could have brought in some bear skins. Deer and antelope were also seen, but the law in Idaho protects antelope, and make it a serious affair if an outsider is caught shooting deer without a license and accompanied by a licensed guide.

It was with some misgivings that we started to cross the desert, for had any part of the machine broken down it would have meant a walk of anywhere from 10 to 30 miles before aid could be secured, and then an equal amount of time would be consumed in returning to the machine with aid. That meant at least three days on the desert for the man remaining with the machine. We were well supplied with water and food, however, before starting, as we well knew the dangers of desert travel.

From Arco we go to Halley, the next settlement, about 100 miles across country, with ranches every 10 to 15 miles. This is the wildest country in the west, and abounds in fish and game. Frequently we pass the camps of hunters and trappers; some of them eastern men out for sport and some of them western men out for gain. They are all glad to see the Mountaineer, and when stopping for a meal or a chat we are always treated as well as guests.

At Pocatello there were two automobiles in use on the streets, and at Halley there are three in use; so no matter how remote the towns, the automobile is no longer a stranger, although our Reo is the largest car that has ever been seen in these Idaho settlements, all the machines owned out here being runabouts of limited horsepower.

It is expected that Portland will be reached about October 20, although this will depend entirely upon the depth of snow encountered in crossing the Cascades—the highest mountain range.

Across the Sawtooths. HAILEY, Idaho, Oct. 16.—Our route from Arco to the town of Halley brought us through the most mountainous region of the state, and hill after hill, whose tops touched the clouds, was mounted by the little touring car.

Our first night out was spent at Cottonwood, the ranch at which Dr. Jackson put up when he came across in the winter two years ago and where Stanchfield and the writer stayed over night on our transcontinental in Old Steady. Mr. and Mrs. Drake recognized an old acquaintance when the Mountaineer came putting up to the door, and the good woman at once made preparations for supper, her meals being famous throughout this part of the state. After supper our host entertained us with bear stories, for before he took up ranching he had made his living for years hunting and trapping. He has a record of 240 bears in one year, trapped and shot in Colorado when that state paid a handsome bounty on bears.

Halley is surrounded on all sides by high mountains whose tops are covered with snow to the depth of several inches. But this is nothing to cause alarm, as they frequently show snow in July and even August. Although the town has only about 1200 inhabitants, it supports two daily papers and two weekly publications, the editors of which ran out after our car to secure the leading news item for the day's edition.

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# MANY SURPRISES IN TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS

William Randolph Hearst Makes Phenomenal Run for Mayor in New York, Being Beaten by McCallan by Only 3,000—American Party Triumphs in Salt Lake City.

Graft and manipulation in politics received a tremendous blow at the hands of the American people on Tuesday last. San Francisco was the only city in which the grafters made a respectable showing. There Eugene Schmitz was re-elected mayor by a substantial majority. In New York George B. McCallan, the Tammany candidate, barely pulled through with a majority of less than 3,000, and his election will undoubtedly be contested. His opponents claim to be in possession of facts which they insist will lead to wholesale arrests of election officers and illegal voters. It is asserted that no less than 30,000 illegal votes were cast in New York city through the machinations of Tammany. William Travers Jerome, who was refused a place on the Democratic and Republican tickets and who ran as a free-lance champion of reform, won a grand victory. He had absolutely no support excepting his honest record and the people showed their confidence in his administration by electing him with a majority of nearly 10,000. The Democrats elected only 25 councilmen, while the Republicans and Municipal Ownership League elected 28. Congressman William Randolph Hearst, the Municipal Ownership candidate, made a phenomenal race for the mayoralty, being a close second to McCallan. He polled over 30,000 votes, apparently drawn equally from both parties. McCallan's vote was 110,000 less than that of two years ago. Irvine, the Republican candidate, made a wretched showing. Fred S. Coler, Municipal Ownership candidate for president of the borough of Brooklyn, was elected by a plurality of 13,682.

Hearst's large vote shows that the Municipal Ownership League must be reckoned with as a factor in the city's politics. Coler's selection as president of the borough of Brooklyn gives the league representation on the board of estimate and apportionment, which is control of the city's expenditures. It is estimated that this board will direct the outlay of \$900,000,000 during the next four years.

Big Surprise in Ohio. Ohio furnished one of the greatest surprises. There Patterson was elected governor by a majority estimated at 40,000. Governor Herrick made a miserable run. Tom L. Johnson was elected mayor of Cleveland by 12,000 plurality. "Boss" Cox, who was the working head of the element opposed President Roosevelt, publicly announced his retirement from politics.

Avantage in Pennsylvania. The political revolution in Pennsylvania, particularly in Philadelphia, was the greatest that has occurred in that state in a generation. Every effort for which there was a semblance of a contest was lost to the regular Republicans. It is the first time in a quarter of a century that the Republicans have been defeated for the control of the state treasury. William H. Ferry, Democrat, was elected treasurer by fully 100,000 plurality. The remainder of the Republican state ticket was elected by the usual Republican plurality.

The victory of the City party, the reform organization in Philadelphia, is complete and beyond the expectations of the reform leaders. Mayor Weaver's plurality was more than 42,000. The Republicans carried only 14 of 42 wards for their ticket. They lost ten Senator Pennington's ward.

Union-Labor Carries Fresno. Every candidate on the Union-Labor ticket in San Francisco was elected over the Republican and Democratic fusionists by pluralities ranging from 1,000 to 11,000. An ordinance increasing retail liquor licenses from 4 to 5,000 a year was defeated by 80 votes.

Results in "Little Rhody." Governor H. Utter, Republican, was elected governor of Rhode Island over L. F. C. Garvin by more than 100 plurality. There will be but 14 Democrats in the legislature.

Qualifies Carries Massachusetts. Gould, the Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, was elected by a plurality of 23,116. The Democrats gained three senators and one representative in the legislature.

Amphibious Carry Salt Lake. In Salt Lake City the most bitter

## ASPHALT OIL MAY BE TESTED ON STREETS

(Continued from First Page.)

The resolution endorsing oil on an asphalt pavement. The resolution endorsing oil on an asphalt pavement. The resolution endorsing oil on an asphalt pavement.

Before adjournment C. D. Thomas, representative of the state land board, stated that he had been directed by the board to grant individual extensions of time to those entrymen who were supposed to be on their land not later than December 28. The board was not disposed to make a sweeping offer for the reason that some entrymen, who were already residing on their farms would object. By making individual application to Mr. Thomas, however, any entryman might have an extension of not to exceed six months in which to make residence.

How Streets Are Built. Following are the specifications for the construction of graveled streets in the city of Los Angeles, Calif. They will prove interesting as an illustration of how this work will be done in Twin Falls in the event that it is decided to oil the streets of this city.

Sub-Grade. Sub-grade for the roadway shall be four inches, and for cement sidewalks three and one-half inches below the surface of the finished street, and shall include also all filling, trimming, shaping, picking down, re-filling, surfacing, or other work that may be necessary in bringing the surface of the street to the sub-grade or required shape. When mud or other soft material is encountered it shall be taken out and the space filled with good earth or gravel. The contractor, however, shall not be required, in such cases, to excavate the mud or other soft material to a greater depth than two feet below sub-grade.

In places where filling is necessary to bring the street to the required grade, it shall be done with good sound earth. The embankments shall be carried up, of full width, in layers not to exceed one foot in thickness, and the same shall be made to drain as evenly as possible over the whole surface of each layer, both sides and corners. The formation of well-defined ruts is specially prohibited. No material of a spongy nature shall be used for filling. The slopes of embankments shall be two horizontal to one vertical, and shall be trimmed as they are carried up. The space over which fills are to be made shall first be cleared of all brush or timber.

Surface Roadway. Upon the surface prepared and brought to sub-grade in the manner above specified, shall be spread in the following described manner: One layer of good gravel, to have a thickness of four inches, after having been rolled. This layer of gravel shall be raked free from all stones larger than one inch in the greatest dimension. If no gutters are provided, these larger stones shall be raked to the curb and distributed over a strip two feet in width next to the curb.

This layer of gravel is to be uniformly spread on the roadway and well moistened. The gravel shall be well rammed for at least one foot from the gutters, should these be paved, or one foot from the curb. The remaining portion of the roadway shall then be rolled with a roller weighing not less than 250 pounds to the inch width of tire. The rolling of the roadway shall commence at the rammed portion. All depressions must be promptly filled, moistened and again rolled. The rolling must be continued until the surface will not yield under a roller of the weight above specified.

Oil shall then be evenly distributed over the entire surface of the roadway in a volume equal to one-half gallon, by measure, per square yard of the street surface.

The entire surface of the roadway shall again be sprinkled with clean, sharp sand until the oil and the residue thereof is completely absorbed, and then rolled with a roller weighing not less than 250 pounds to the inch width of tire until the surface is unyielding.

The total amount of oil used shall not be less than one gallon per square yard of the street surface. The oil shall be applied at a temperature not less than 150 degrees Fahrenheit. The oil used shall contain not less than 70 per cent D grade asphalt, California standard.

ARRIVAL OF DAIRY COWS  
(Continued from First Page.)  
I would lay my hands on the cow and see if her skin was fine and loose to the touch, but not too loose, with the absence of long coarse hair which, except in very cold climates where nature provides extra covering, should not be found on a dairy animal. Last by I would look at her skin. The skin of a good dairy animal is usually yellow in color. While this does not always indicate the quality and richness of the milk, it usually indicates the color of the cream, for if the animal is so constituted that the pigment of her skin is yellow, the cream produced would be likewise. When I find a cow of this description, unless she should possess some inherited defects, or should have been badly used, I should conclude she was a first class dairy animal.

Notice For Publication—Final Proof. I, George H. Darrow of Twin Falls, Idaho, who made entry No. 640, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of Idaho, commonly known as the "Carey Act," approved March 2nd, 1899, which embraces the N. 1/2 of S. 36, and the E. 1/2 of S. 36 of section 6, township 10 N. of range 17 E. B. M., do hereby give notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the land above described, and that I expect to prove that I have resided on, reclaimed and cultivated said land as required by law, before C. D. Thomas, representative of State Land Board at Twin Falls, Idaho, on December 11, 1905, by two of the following witnesses: W. W. Humphrey, William Dell, Henry H. Howe, Fred E. Ramsey, all of Twin Falls, Idaho.

GEORGE H. DARROW.  
Entryman.

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1:45	9:43	Heyburn	5:50	9:00
2:30	9:49	Burley	5:40	8:42
3:15	10:01	Starbuck Ferry	5:28	8:30
3:40	10:18	Miller	5:10	8:15
3:55	10:35	Dry Creek	4:53	7:55
4:10	10:43	Martinsburg	4:45	7:40
4:27	10:50	Hansen	4:35	7:25
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## CHEAP POWER FOR SALT LAKE CITY

PROMISED BY SHOSHONE FALLS POWER COMPANY.

Plans for Construction of Transmission Lines Are Described by H. L. Hollister in the Salt Lake Herald.

With a financial backing of nearly \$4,000,000, assured by New York and Chicago capitalists, the Shoshone Falls Power company, limited, which controls water rights on the Snake river at Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls and Anger Falls, Idaho, has authoritatively announced that within 14 months it will lay down electric power to Salt Lake City at a greatly reduced cost through the medium of a transmission system 170 miles in length.

I. B. Perrine, who, with H. L. Hollister, organized the Shoshone Falls Power company, limited, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday morning from Idaho and was joined at the Kenyon hotel yesterday afternoon by Mr. Hollister, who has been in Chicago adjusting arrangements for the necessary backing.

Both Messrs. Hollister and Perrine gave out these facts at the Kenyon hotel last night:

"The hydraulic end of the power system at Shoshone Falls, with a capacity of 25,000 horse power, is practically completed.

"The company intends to proceed to Salt Lake City via Burley, Idaho. The power thus transmitted will be sold in this city for smelter, street railway and manufacturing purposes at a cheaper rate than any current has in this vicinity."

"The great plans of the company, the work thus far accomplished and what it means to Salt Lake City, can be best told in the words of Mr. Hollister, who gave the following interview at the Kenyon last night:

"Work on the hydraulic end of our power plant at Shoshone Falls began last April and is practically completed. There are now 50 men at work."

"All machinery is on the ground, and it is to be installed as soon as possible. Of course, it must be understood that while we have completed all work for 25,000 horse power from the hydraulic standpoint, we develop our plant to its full power capacity by units."

"That is, there is one large tunnel built through solid rock and through which we will get the fall for our dynamos. There are a number of diverging channels leading to power wheels, and we can increase the capacity of the plant to the limit by degrees."

"Our plans from the first have been to come to Salt Lake with this immense amount of power, for where else is the natural market for such a quantity of electrical energy? Our engineers have already been over several proposed routes for the transmission lines, as have the engineers of the easterners who are backing us. As yet the exact route has not been determined on, nor am I prepared to say at just what point it will enter Utah."

"You may say, however, that after reaching Burley, Idaho, on the new Minidoka & Southern branch, the line will proceed by direct route to this point. Additional investigation of the best of the proposed routes will be necessary before the course it will pursue can be definitely announced."

"We intend to have two separate and distinct means of power transportation. By means of this double transmission, danger of interrupted service will be reduced to a minimum. In fact I believe that it will make unnecessary the building of an emergency plant here."

"There will be in all probability 10 or 12 wires, these to be carried on steel towers about 30 feet in height. The cost of building the double transmission system will be between \$6000 and \$7000 a mile, or a total of about \$1,400,000. The cost per mile will, of course vary, according to the character of the country. We intend to stop at nothing, but come as the crow flies to Salt Lake City."

"The installation of machinery at our plant is a matter of the near future, while an approximate date for the completion of our transmission system and the setting down of power here would be January 1, 1927."

"You may say that while no contracts have been entered into in this city for the wholesaling of power we have been given positive assurance that we can dispose of large quantities for smelter and railway purposes. Then it will mean cheap power for manufacturing plants. The field opened to Salt Lake is a wonderful one. The advent of cheap power means the advent of manufacturing plants."

Mr. Hollister will leave within a day or two for Chicago while Mr. Perrine returns to Idaho. The project which is so near completion and which means so much to Salt Lake City is the result of years of close study of the enormous power hidden in the Snake river of Idaho.—Salt Lake Herald.

## PLEA FOR THE FAITHFUL HEN

More Attention Should Be Given to the Egg Industry.

The Missouri hen is a true factor in the financial reckoning of the state. Even the great and only Ladies Home Journal recognizes this fact when, answering a farmers' daughter who asked if there was any one place in this country where poultry raising as an industry was more successful than elsewhere. The answer was that it would be hard to say; but in Missouri, in 1904, the surplus product of poultry, eggs and feathers—the product shipped to market and sold, was more than \$31,000,000. Of eggs alone, more than 93,000,000 dozen were sold, that many dozen, remember, multiply by 12 and you get a billion eggs and then more than 100,000,000 more.

The above figures do not include any of the eggs sold for hatching; when we remember that nearly every railroad town has at least one poultry fancier who ships out more or less eggs for hatching, the number and especially the worth counts up to a point almost beyond computation.

The western packing houses have done much to help the poultry industry of this and adjoining states; that is, the market poultry industry, and this, being in a flourishing condition helps out the fancier to a very great extent. I know this to be so from personal experience, for I very well remember when the packing houses first took notice of the poultry branch of the business, and about the first thing they did was to give the farmer a practical demonstration of the fact that the pure-bred fowl brought a better price in the open market than a common scrub, and today you can hardly find a flock of so-called mixed chickens that has not a strong trace of the Brahmas, or Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte blood in their makeup.

The Armour's have 57 branch poultry houses scattered over Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, where poultry is bought, fed and dressed and shipped to the Kansas City headquarters, and this is only one firm of that city engaged in the same business.

I attended three meetings of the Farmers' Institute at this place a short time ago and the meetings were very interesting and instructive, but the talk was all on dairying, beef, cattle, hogs, balanced rations for same, etc. It was all right, but the poultry industry was not mentioned. The work and expense of it all was appalling; I mean of those things they mentioned. I wanted to tell them that if the labor and expense was put into hens it would bring twice the profit and save the fertility of the soil. Hens never eat timothy hay, which exhausts the land more than any other crop. They will eat clover hay and alfalfa, the raising of which is a benefit to the land. The chickens have to be raised, of course, but a dozen eggs is worth as much as a pound of butter, and just as the work it takes to get that pound of butter, and then how carefully it must be handled to get it to market. I would rather take eggs to market any time than butter, because the groceryman always looks pleased to get the eggs. But before they began to renovate butter and there was no outlet for the stuff, it was hard to sell any more than enough for the local demand; but now he takes it and dumps it into a barrel and it goes to the city and is renovated. The eggs that are already in it are killed and incidentally any foreign articles strained out; then the right kind of germs are introduced into it. These are high-priced germs, which come in a small bottle, and it is made over into fresh country butter or fancy creamery.

The best way in market butter is to market it in the shape of cream. If there is no creamery near you, ship it to your nearest city. Find out about it from the creamery by writing to them first. Then mix up the skim milk with bran and chop and feed it to the hens. And then watch the egg case fill up. Ship the eggs to the city; too, if you have as many as a case a week.—Mrs. May Taylor in the Journal of Agriculture.

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## ACADEMY TRIUMPHS IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME

Defeats Idaho Falls High School at Football by a Score of 17 to 6. Academy Boys Prove Too Clever for Their Sturdy Opponents from Blinnham County but Latter Fight Resolutely.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 8.—In one of the most brilliantly played games of football ever seen in Pocatello, the Academy of Idaho defeated the Idaho Falls High school by a score of 17 to 6. The day was ideal; a bright sun; a cool atmosphere; few features that made the game go with snap and vigor. A large crowd had already gathered about the field and stood waiting anxiously for the players. Soon they emerged and play was apparently to begin soon. But disappointment awaited the spectators. At the last moment the Idaho Falls superintendent demanded that the two teams be weighed and if the Academy team proved the heavier that the big men be put out so as to even up the weight. Such an absurdity was obnoxious to the Academy coach and captain but they yielded to the demand in order that every concession might be made to favor their guests. The result of the weighing was as follows:

Academy		Idaho Falls	
Moon (captain), 156	Turner, 141		
Leonard, 161	Kiefer, 168		
Gooding, 146	Taylor, 140		
Rayle, 134	Owen (capt.), 130		
Burnside, 140	Douglas, 133		
Burkhardt, 165	Briggs, 149		
Woodall, 164	Olson, 155		
Eastman, 149	Kunkle, 154		
Lowrie, 147	Crescen, 142		
Griffith, 160	Wilson, 162		
Nielson, 168	Johannsen, 166		
	Center		

Total Academy weight, 1688 pounds; total Idaho Falls weight, 1641 pounds; average Academy weight, 153 pounds; average Idaho Falls weight, 149 pounds.

This shows an actual difference in the bulk of the two teams of 47 pounds. It would be difficult to pick two groups of 11 men whose bulk weight was nearer than this figure.

Everything possible having been conceded by the Academy, play began at last with Congdon as referee and Peck of Idaho Falls as umpire. The toss gave Moon the west goal and Idaho Falls the kick-off. The ball was downed at the Academy 35-yard line, and instantly the Academy boys showed the result of their hard work and constant training. One player after another pushed the line of scrimmage back, back toward their opponents' goal. End runs, tackle blocks and end bucks, quarterback runs and tackle tandems were the gamblers. In line bucking Woodall and Leonard started. How they did hit that line! Just a streak of Orange and Black and then the call of the referee, "First down for Academy." The short, sharp signal of Quarterback Rayle and off again like a whirlwind went the Academy boys. It was an exhibition of cool-headed playing, precise, yet of tremendous power—perfect co-ordination that was worth going a long way to see.

A fumble gave the ball to Idaho Falls on their 25-yard line. This marred the progress of the Academy team but gave the spectators more for their money, for now was the chance of the Idaho Falls boys to show their mettle. And they tried royally to win back the ground they had lost. But could a gentle zebra evade the clutches of a roaring lion? No more could they break the Academy line nor get away from the vigilance of Eastman and Burnside at the ends. Moreover, Nielson was there in center. And he just simply waded through his opponents like water runs through a colander.

They tried tackles, but Woodall and Burkhardt can stop a buck as well as easily as they can make five yards themselves. Once in a while the vigorous efforts of the Idaho Falls boys resulted in a short gain. But in a brief time they failed their distance. Then in one, two, three order the Academy downs brought the ball nearer and nearer the goal and after eight minutes of play Moon went over a touchdown. Gooding kicked a pretty

goal. The score was 6 to 0.

The ball was kicked to Idaho Falls and downed on their 25-yard line. Again the Academy held them for downs. Now tactics resulted in some of the prettiest work ever seen on a football field in Pocatello. Idaho Falls kicked to Rayle. Quick as a flash the little quarter, making a free catch, punted back to the Falls. But the Academy boys grew too anxious and took the ball before it reached an opponent, thus violating the rules. The ball went to the Falls. Again they were forced to kick and once more Rayle punted back to Fullback Kiefer who was downed almost exactly on the spot from which he first kicked. Then the Academy held for downs and secured the ball. Down the field they went to the Falls 20-yard line and by accident were thrown back. The ball went over. As usual the Falls could gain nothing and were forced to kick again. But this time a surprise awaited everybody. Kiefer received the punt low and tumbled. He recovered the ball quickly, but like an arrow from the bow of Ulysses Captain Moon shot through the line, leaped into the air and blocked the flying ball. The force sent the ball rolling back toward the goal. A streak of black and "Doc" Eastman, with the ball snugly in his arms, laid peacefully down for the second scored touchdown. Gooding kicked goal. Score, 12 to 0. But a few minutes of play and the first half ended.

The second half began with a rush. The ball went to the Academy fullback, Leonard. Like a flash of lightning he ploughed through the line for a brilliant run of 50 yards. Then the defense of the Falls became the strongest of any period during the game. The offensive work of the Academy was especially marked by Moon's head work on the end runs and the tremendous gains made by the famous Yost's tandem on tackle play, when Leonard went through the line for two gains of 20 yards. On the 16-yard line of the Falls the Academy were again thrown back and in the third down had eight yards to gain. Rayle called a quarterback kick for goal. It failed, striking one of the Falls team, but bounding high over the heads of the players, it rolled over the goal line. Again a streak of black, a flash of orange and "Doc" Eastman, with the ball snugly in his arms, laid peacefully down for the third scored touchdown. On a kick out for goal the ball was fumbled and no goal made. Score, 17 to 0.

The rest of the story contains the bit of tragedy that makes the novel interesting. After several more minutes of play the Falls were forced to kick. There was but a minute and a half to play. Rayle was anxious to save time and attempted to return the kick. It went forward and was blocked by a Falls man, picked up by Kunkle, who, with a free field, ran 10 yards for a touchdown. This, however, gave an opportunity for a play so pretty as almost to compensate for the rest. Recovering from the kick, Rayle started after Kunkle and, with but 10 yards to gain on his man, tackled him with a flying tackle just as he crossed the line. Apertents will happen.

Taken as a whole, the game was a remarkably interesting one, full of exciting plays and strong work. Every man played his part well. The Academy team played absolutely clean ball, which makes the victory all the more satisfying. The Academy conceded every request to their opponents; gave them four outside players, one, the fullback Kiefer, weighing heavier than any man in the game, matched them in weight, gave them halves shorter than they themselves would have chosen, gave them an umpire who coached them constantly, and penalized the Academy for offenses that never occurred, and then won out with a score of 17 to 6—were only scored on by a fumble.

On November 18 the Academy will play the Boise High school—the crack team of that part of the state—at the Academy grounds. Superintendent Bears of Idaho Falls school and Mr. Peck, one of the teachers, accompanied the team to Pocatello. Miss Athol Olson, Nell McMillan,

Jr., and Ashley Holden of Idaho Falls witnessed the game.

Principal Paris is up again after several days' illness, and has now practically recovered from the effects. Principal Kimball of the High school has had charge of the work in ancient and modern history at the Academy during Mr. Paris' illness. Arthur R. Tuttle, one of the High school teachers, was a visitor at the Academy on Friday. The enforced vacation of the public school teachers has given them an opportunity to investigate the workings of the Academy, and many of them have availed themselves of it. They are all delighted at the splendid plant the Academy now has, and its facilities for doing high grade work. The new library, the gymnasium and the new science laboratories awaken great admiration.

Alex. Burnard and Bert Kunt of Mackay were guests of their cousins, John and Will, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Nina McCollum of Mackay, on her way home from Glenn's Ferry, stopped at the Academy Saturday as the guest of Miss Grace Furey.

Two of the four basket ball teams practice every afternoon, and splendid work is being done.

One hundred and sixty-one students are now registered at the Academy, a very decided increase over last year's attendance. The January enrollment sought to bring the registration up to 200.

A Halloween party was given at the boys' dormitory Tuesday evening

when everybody indulged in peaceable pastimes as playing and dancing instead of "streaking."

For Sale. Three hundred and twenty acres all fenced, 150 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres in grain. New five room house, well, stable, granary and shop, 4200 feet. Two miles from highway station and postoffice. This is a really located for a stock or sheep farm, owing to the exceptionally fine range commencing at the residence and extending many square blocks can be raised cheaply and shipping facilities are unexcelled. Price \$15,000. Easy terms. Address P. O. box 674, Boise, Idaho.

Lands for Lease. Choice agricultural tracts under the low line canal, 20 to 180 acres in extent, will be leased to desirable tenants on favorable terms. The cleared and cultivated at once. Lands are owned by farmers in north Idaho, who wish to have them cleared and cultivated at once. Tending tenants will find the terms very advantageous. For particulars inquire of J. M. MAXWELL, Cashier First National Bank, Twin Falls.

Play Safe. Have your land surveyed and your ditches located by C. H. Mull, Jones building, Twin Falls.

## Fresh Twin Falls Ranch Eggs

CELERY, ORANGES, CALIFORNIA GRAPES, BANANAS arriving Fresh Daily.

TWIN FALLS CABBAGES, POTATOES, ONIONS and other Vegetables constantly on hand and for Sale at the Right Price.

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Stoves, Harness, Guns, Ammunition, Nails, Wire and Builders' Hardware.

Steam Fitting and Flourishing

MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Transfer and Express

Freight and Express matter collected and promptly delivered.

Experienced drivers. Careful handlers. No loss from breakage.

LEAVE ORDERS AT

J. V. BAKER'S OFFICE, MAIN ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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YARDS. TWIN FALLS. KIMBERLY. HANSEN. MILNER. BURLEY. HEYBURN. MINIDOKA.

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A. D. CRANDALL, General Manager

OFFICE: SHOSHONE AVE., ON END OF SWITCH TWIN FALLS



# BRAND AND ESTRAY LAW IS A LUDICROUS FARCE

Works Hardship on Both Stockgrower and Farmer—Is Cumbersome, Complicated, Expensive of Operation and Altogether Idiotic—Makes Trouble for All Concerned in Its Enforcement.

As a humorous work the state brand and estray law is one of the best things published in years. The News reproduces it in full this week in order that the Twin Falls settlers may enjoy themselves. Picture Constable Hixen hating range riders through the sagebrush; picture the Twin Falls newspapers publishing estray notices for \$1 when the space is worth six times that sum; picture the constable feeding the estrays for 10 cents per day on hay that costs \$18 a ton; picture the farmer "taking up" a bunch of range stock. These are "pictures no artist can paint." The bill is woefully cumbersome, complicated, ineffective and altogether unsatisfactory. The Twin Falls settlers are mostly from other states and are not familiar with the estray laws of Idaho. After reading this law carefully they could not be blamed if they declined to make any new acquaintances. It is such laws as this that make trouble. This law is making a great deal of trouble on the Twin Falls range now. It is causing the farmers to shoot estray stock and causing the stockmen consequent loss. It is easier for a busy man to use a rifle than to spend his precious time trying to take up the estray stock which is ruining his fall wheat and alfalfa. Following is the idiotic measure:

Section 1. Any animal or animals running at large in this state without sufficient food or shelter at any time between the first day of November and the first day of the following March may be taken up by any resident of this state, who immediately delivers the same to the constable of the precinct in which such animal or animals may be found, who shall proceed in the following manner:

(a) If the owner is known, he shall within five days notify such owner in writing, describing the animal or animals and where he may obtain the same.

(b) If the owner is unknown then he shall at once send by registered mail to the county recorder a written notice describing the animal or animals so taken by marks, brand, age, sex, kind and color, and where the animal or animals are held; and shall search diligently on said animal or animals for marks and brands.

(c) If the brands on said animal or animals are recorded, then such recorder shall immediately send by registered mail to the recorded owner or to the postoffice address as stated in the brand book a copy of such notice and shall notify the constable in the same manner of the name and address of such owner; and if the name of the owner of the brand cannot be found in the brand book or record, then such recorder shall immediately by registered letter notify said constable that the brand is not recorded.

(d) If the constable receives notice from the said county recorder that the brands described as being on said animal or animals are recorded and the owner of the recorded brand has been notified, he shall wait 10 days after receiving said notice before advertising the said animal or animals as lost or stolen as heretofore provided.

(e) If, however, said constable receives notice that the brand described is not recorded, he shall at once advertise the said animal or animals for sale in a paper published in said county, and if no paper is published in said county, then in a paper having general circulation therein, by notice describing said animal or animals by giving their marks, brands and age as near as may be ascertained, sex and color, and when and where the same will be sold, which notice must be published once a week for four successive weeks, and the sale must not be less than 40 days from receiving said notice from the county recorder and must be made in some public place in the precinct where the brand was done.

(f) If the owner of the recorded brand does not appear and claim the animal or animals within 10 days after the constable receives notice from the county recorder, then said constable shall proceed to advertise and sell said animal or animals the same as if the brand on said animal or animals was recorded.

(g) If any person appears before the constable and claims said animal or animals before such sale, then if

such person appears to be the recorded owner of the brand of such animal or animals, such constable shall deliver such animal or animals to the owner on his paying all costs of caring for, sending and preparing notices, and advertising the same as hereinafter provided.

(h) If, however, such person is not the recorded owner of such brand, then such person must make affidavit that he is the owner, and state and give all the particulars of ownership, and if the constable is satisfied that such person is the owner, the constable may turn over to him on his paying the damages assessed against said animal or animals and all costs of caring for, sending and preparing notices, and advertising as hereinafter provided.

(i) If no person appears and claims said animal or animals on or before the day advertised for the sale, then such constable shall proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder, and the purchaser or purchasers, and shall cause the same to be branded with the estray brand, which shall be (B) on left side of the neck and the purchaser shall thereupon become the owner of said animal or animals.

(j) Out of the moneys received for such sale he shall first pay the costs of advertising, sending and preparing notices, and advertising the same and selling such animal or animals, and if any moneys are remaining he shall turn the same over to the treasurer of the school district where the said animal or animals was or were taken up for the benefit of the school of said district.

(k) For the feeding and caring for such animal or animals, the constable shall receive the sum of 10 cents per head a day; for writing and sending notices to the county recorder he shall receive 50 cents; for selling the said animal or animals he shall receive \$1 for the first head sold and 50 cents per head for each additional animal. The recorder shall receive 50 cents for each notice sent; the publisher shall receive \$1 for advertising the sale.

Sec. 2. At any time within six months after receiving said moneys by the treasurer of said school district any person claiming to be the owner of the animal or animals sold may recover said money from the treasurer upon producing proof that the said animal or animals sold was or were his property before the constable who made the sale of the same, or his successor in office to his satisfaction, which proof must be reduced to oath and must be made under oath and for such purpose said constable is empowered to administer said oaths to the claimant or his witnesses. Upon making such proof the constable shall give such claimant an order on the treasurer, who shall retain such order until the six months have expired, and if such claimant is the only person claiming the same, the treasurer shall turn over such moneys to him, but if there be more than one claimant of said moneys, then such constable claimants must bring their action within three months to determine who was the owner of the animal or animals sold in the justice's court having jurisdiction, and the claimant receiving judgment in his favor shall be entitled to said moneys, and in case the ownership of said property be not proved as provided in this section within said time, then the moneys so turned over to said treasurer shall be forfeited to said school district for the benefit of said schools of said district and the owner shall be forever barred from recovering same.

Section 3. Any constable willfully or negligently failing to comply with any of the provisions of this act shall be liable to any person injured for all damages he may sustain by reason of such failure.

—Thank the Lord!

cried Hannah Plant of Little Rock, Ark. "for the relief I got from Borden's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal; and from which I had suffered for five years." "I have a reliable source for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at Sprague & Butler's drug store; 25c.

Brown Bros. will collect your freight and express and deliver it in first class condition.

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I, John J. Kline of Spokane, Wash., who made entry No. 119, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of Idaho, commonly known as the "Carney Act," approved March 22, 1899, which embraces the NW 1/4 of Sec. 21, township 16 N. of range 17 E. of B. M., do hereby give notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the land above described, and that I expect to prove that I have resided on, reclaimed and cultivated said land as required by law, before C. D. Thomas, representative of State Land Board at Twin Falls, Idaho, on November 22, 1905, by two of the following witnesses: James L. Barnes of Twin Falls, Frank Hamilton of Twin Falls, and John H. Morgan of Twin Falls.  
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# 1,000 Yards Outing Flannel

At **7c** Yard

## Allen Merc. Co.

"Whatever's Right"

### BREVITIES

James Tobin has secured plans for a splendid residence which will be erected this fall.

The Waterworks company is making good progress with the laying of pipes on Main street.

General Manager Walter G. Flier of the Land & Water company is in the city from Salt Lake.

The railway company will in a few days begin the construction of a new house on Shoshone avenue beside the temporary depot.

Mrs. H. E. Holman, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be better, a condition which is very gratifying to her host of friends.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Beattie November 23 and with Mrs. Prater on November 30. Everybody cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Allen of Boise are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Allen. Mr. Allen said he never saw anything equal to the growth of Twin Falls since his last visit.

Dr. W. F. Pike, who had been ill for three weeks, is again able to attend to business. He came down town on Tuesday and received many congratulations on his recovery.

The attention of those settlers who obtain water from Perrine and Twin Falls coulees is called to the notice that water will be diverted from these coulees for eight or 10 days after November 17.

J. G. Granger, the Twin Falls jeweler, has repaired an old necklace and a pipe bowl which is said to have been picked-up in the sagebrush near the scene of an Indian massacre not far from Twin Falls. The bowl is in a perfect state of preservation.

According to the Caldwell Tribune, O. A. Stalker and Herbert Osburn are preparing to open a clothing and furniture store in Twin Falls. The gentlemen are not saying much and they have not denied the report it looks as though they were guilty.

D. W. Peoples has planted 700 shade trees and a large orchard on his farm west of the city. Mr. Peoples has accomplished much in a short time and is planning big things. He has the right spirit and there is little doubt of his success. His farm is splendidly located.

G. H. Ormstead, superintendent of the Idaho division, and J. A. Weed, superintendent of buildings, of the bridge of the Oregon Short Line, were in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday, accompanied by their wives. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Perrine and enjoyed a delightful visit at Blue Lakes.

Superintendent of Construction Wolmendorf of the Milwaukee & Southern states that Twin Falls will benefit by the headquarters for construction. This city is more convenient to a quantity of lumber is now being unloaded here for use on the western extension to Buhl. Mr. Wolmendorf stated that the company intended to span Rock creek with a steel bridge.

D. B. Fox is preparing to begin the construction of a two story business block on the site of the old Yakima restaurant building. The latter has been moved to the adjoining lot on the west. The new building will have brick walls and concrete block front. The ground space will be 25x85 feet and there will be an eight foot cellar.

Judge A. D. McKinlay was in the city on Thursday from Coeur d'Alene ridge. He reported that his election was still holding water. The judge incidentally bought a team of white horses during his stay in Twin Falls and told his friends—conventionally—that he intended to do some plowing. On the quiet it was learned that he came in to find out how the elections went.

The water tank at the railway station is about completed. It will be ready for use before water is available. The tank will be fully two weeks hence.

Two babies were born in Twin Falls during the week. One weighed 12 pounds, the other 14. The latter will receive endorsement as a Twin Falls product.

A central rural school, the first of its kind in the state, was opened in Twin Falls Monday of last week. Twenty pupils were brought in from the country by drivers whose routes are marked by section lines. The system will be extended so that all pupils within a radius of 10 miles or more will be given a free ride to and from the central building—great in Twin Falls—Nampa, Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett left Twin Falls last Saturday, the former for Portland, Ore., and the latter for their home in Joliet, Ill. They were more than pleased with Twin Falls and were not for their children. The who are in school at Joliet, they would gladly have remained here during the winter. Mr. Bennett's farm is less than a mile from the city to have been cleared this winter and may decide to place the entire quarter section under cultivation next year.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague were welcomed home from their wedding journey on Tuesday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCollum. During their travels in the east they encountered some abominable weather. While they were in Buffalo the wind blew 72 miles an hour and they concluded that Twin Falls was a pretty calm place after all. On Tuesday evening a large party of friends surrounded Mr. and Mrs. Sprague at the McCollum residence. Several southern songs were sung by a quartet as a compliment to Mrs. Sprague. After refreshments were served the visitors insisted upon having a speech from Mr. Sprague but he stated he intended to reserve his eloquence for the good roads campaign.

Superintendent McPherson has received from the Idaho Inter-Mountain Paid association checks for Mrs. J. O. Angel, Mrs. H. Clyne and Mrs. J. H. Hargreaves in payment for prizes won by the payees at the fair. It is not likely that the recipients of the checks will have much trouble in investing their money as the payees are thriving. Mr. McPherson also received a check for \$25 for the Cassia county sweepstakes. This should have been \$100 but the director paid on 20 per cent basis and then cut this in half on account of insufficient funds. This is very discouraging after all the trouble that was taken to assemble the exhibit but it is better than nothing. Mr. McPherson will turn the check over to the Farmers' Federation. The other checks were given to the ladies in whose favor they were drawn.

**Notice to Settlers.**  
All settlers depending on water from the source known as the Twin Falls coulee and Perrine coulee: Water will be turned out of said coulees on November 17 for a period of about 10 days.

**TWIN FALLS LAND & WATER CO.**  
M. M. Murrain, Assistant General Manager.

**Wanted.**  
A man and team to plow 34 acres, more or less, for Thomas Mockler, three miles northwest of Twin Falls. Inquire of W. D. Garlock & Co.

**M. W. A. Notice.**  
Twin Falls Camp No. 10890, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a social session Tuesday evening, November 21, at O. O. F. hall. All Woodmen and their ladies invited. Jetch, music and a good good time.

**Get your roasts at the City Meat Market and you won't get them at home.**

### FIRST CLASS PASTURE

For horses and cattle on alfalfa, clover, timothy and matured second growth oats. Fields fenced with Montana anchor smooth wire fence. Running water. Terms, \$3 per head per month. GOLD MEDAL LINCOLN SEED OATS FOR SALE.

**DON C. BRYAN**  
Half Mile West of Twin Falls.

**Notice to Entrymen.**  
Entrymen who have not made final proof on their lands are hereby notified that the law requires them to make annual proof of work done within one year of the date on which they received notice that water was ready for delivery. By order of the State Land Board. C. D. THOMAS, Representative, Twin Falls.

A business meeting of the Cassia County Social club will be held in O. O. F. hall on Friday evening, November 17. All members are requested to be present.

Try Braun Bros' transfer for prompt and careful delivery.

Eickhoff & Hazen will haul your freight and express and haul it right.

**Wanted.**  
Girl for general housework. Apply at the office of C. D. Thomas, Jones block, Twin Falls.

Save your jaws by buying beer steaks at the City Meat Market and you will be better able to boost for Twin Falls.

Those happy fat men you see eat steaks bought at the City Meat Market.  
For prompt and efficient transfer work try Eickhoff and Hazen.

Nothing is too heavy or too light for Eickhoff & Hazen to handle in their big transfer wagons. Give them a trial and satisfy yourself.

Anything from a ton of coal to a feather duster carried by Braun Bros' express as it should be. Satisfaction guaranteed.

You will make no mistake by trusting your goods to Braun Bros' transfer. They make no mistakes themselves.

**Ten Dollars Reward**  
For the return of an open face, screw bevel gold watch, Waltham movement, gold chain, \$5 gold piece charm. Lost in Twin Falls or vicinity on Wednesday night. Inquire at News office.

Buy or sell anything for spot cash. Pat's second hand store, East Main street.

**Musical.**  
A musical will be given by the ladies of the Catholic church on Saturday evening, November 11, in I. O. O. F. hall. Doors open at 7:30, program begins at 8 o'clock. Positively no admittance during selections. Admission, 50 cents. Everybody cordially invited.

For tender cuts try the City Meat Market, next to the new Stout building.

Pull weight, find meats, fair treatment at the City Meat Market.

Don't wear your teeth out on tough steaks. Buy your meats at the City Meat Market.

No need of fretting over getting your freight up from the depot when Eickhoff & Hazen will attend to it and do it properly.

If you want your furniture moved carefully and quickly place the order with Eickhoff & Hazen.

NEVER LET YOURSELF BE WORRIED—KEEP YOUR BIN FILLED WITH



"Peacock" Rock Springs  
**COAL**  
THE BEST IN THE MARKET. LEAVE ORDERS AT OFFICE OF EICKHOFF & HAZEN, OR WITH  
Office beside warehouse, railway track, Main St., Twin Falls.  
**The Filer Coal Company**  
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

### Don't Make Mistakes on School Books

We have the right ones. We also carry all school supplies required by the authorities. Books, Copy Books, Paper, Pencils, Ink, Rulers, Fasteners, Pins, Scissors and everything else needed by school children. Lowest prices on all school supplies.

**SPRAGUE & BUTLER**  
Prescription Druggists, Main St., Twin Falls.

### RAIN NEEDED ON THE RANGES

Unless it Comes Stock is Likely to Suffer.

That the range in southern Idaho is drying up, and that only a drenching rain within the next five or six days will relieve the situation, is the competent opinion expressed by a number of sheepmen in Boise.

Section Director Wells of the United States weather bureau in Boise calls attention to the fact that this fall in Idaho has been an exceptionally dry one; that the southern part of the state particularly has suffered from an unprecedented drought, and that the ranges in this region are therefore suffering to a considerable extent.

"A bad drought in California, has just been broken by a rainfall in the vicinity of Los Angeles," says Mr. Wells, "and reports from the southern part of Idaho are to the effect that welcome rains have fallen in that region. South Idaho, however, is not getting its rightful share of humidity and precipitation, and unless something happens within the next week, we will have an extraordinary record to contend with."

Governor Gooding, who, by virtue of being one of the largest individual sheep owners in this state, is always well informed of range conditions, asserts that the grass in the southern part of the state is very much in

### Just Received

From the Manufacturers

### 200 lbs. of Fresh Candies

We carry a complete line of McDonald's and Sweet's Candies in boxes—also McDonald's line of bulk Chocolates with "Whipped Cream" center.

### Remember

That Prescriptions are our Specialty, and they are filled only by an experienced Pharmacist-Chemist.

LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS ON THE LABEL

### Bedford Drug Company

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

C. C. Bedford Manager

need of rain at this particular time. He says that the range is rapidly drying up. Conditions have not yet become serious, he says, but unless rain falls within the next week or 10 days, the outlook will not be very brilliant for the sheep and cattle men. The local office of the weather bureau holds out no hope for a better rain just now. Boise Statesman.

## SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

### Monday, Nov. 13, and Continuing until Dec. 1

To make room for Holiday Goods and midwinter orders we will make Special Prices on all goods in our store. For the WEEK COMMENCING NOVEMBER 13 we will offer as below bargains you can't afford to miss.

<h4>Underwear</h4> <p>Ladies' good Fleece Underwear at ..... 25c Extra Fleece Underwear at ..... 40c Fleece part wool Underwear at ..... 75c A reduction in all our Underwear, including our fine Silk and Wool garments.</p>	<h4>Wrappers</h4> <p>A nice assortment of Fleece Wrappers at <b>\$1.25 and up</b></p>
<h4>Outing and Fleece Goods</h4> <p>All our 25c Flannelettes go at ..... 15c Our 15c Flannelettes and Outings at ..... 12c Our 12c Flannelettes and Outings at ..... 10c Good value in Outings at ..... 8c We have a line of the newest patterns in Outings and Fleece goods in dark and light shades. New stock Shawls and Fascinators. We are headquarters on these goods and offer bargains from 40c up.</p>	<h4>Golf Gloves</h4> <p>A good Wool Glove at 25c. All grades in these articles, 35c, 50c and 75c. A good assortment of nice styles. 75c Boys' Sweaters at 50c.</p>
<h4>Hose</h4> <p>A good one ..... 10c A better one ..... 15c An excellent one ..... 20c We have labored to find a good 25c Hose and have it. Wool Hose for Infants, Misses and Ladies.</p>	<h4>Furs</h4> <p>We have a nice line of Misses' and Ladies' Furs at \$1.00 to \$25.00, and can give you bargains in these goods. Our special prices apply to this whole line. Investigate.</p>

Remember we are continually receiving New Goods and keep Up-to-Date Styles and of good quality and stand behind our goods. Watch our store for the Best Styles in the Best GOODS AT THE BEST PRICES.

## BOOTH DRY GOODS CO.

THE BEST ALWAYS. PIKE BLOCK, MAIN ST.