





**THE TWIN FALLS NEWS**

Available from Upper Bruneau valley. If Ware No. Mining Camp Developing There—Commercial Club Has Facts.

The building of a wagon road that will invade the trade of the upper Bruneau valley into Twin Falls means more to your city than you can imagine. You were fully acquainted with the value of that region and what it has done for you in the past week in discussing it with members of the club.

If there had not been a rich discovery over there in Jarbidge country, and if there had not been a discovery of the same character in the area of that region, it would pay Twin Falls business men to have that

are shipped to so, counting 100,000 sheep out-steads from Nevada, Idaho and Utah. They must be taken to San Francisco, and the prices there are never so high as in Portland. The Nevada route, if it were possible, but by this time it is paid the freight to San Francisco, and the extra charges would more than offset the higher prices for lambs and mutton procurable there. But if we had a bridge over Jarbidge canyon and another over the Wildcat fork of the Bruneau river we could come down here into Twin Falls county and make all our consignments and we would do it because we would make money by doing it. Everything shipped off the Southern Pacific main line westward goes to San Francisco. It is a way they have just an over the Wildcat fork of the Bruneau river we could come down here into Twin Falls county and make all our consignments and we would do it because we would make money by doing it.

It has been impossible for us to come here with our live stock and wool in the past few years. It is considerably over the Bruneau river and then the distance was greater and more costly to cover than to Elko. Another thing, a few of the people over there in Northern Nevada have any conception of the mar-

roadway constructed as quickly as possible. On the other hand, I know that it will be advantageous to the inhabitants of the upper Bruneau valley to come here with their wool and steers, and to buy supplies from extreme northern Nevada where there are over 1,500,000 sheep running, as well as 50,000 steers. Much of the wool of that region is shorn on this side of the state line, but has been sold as Nevada wool.

On that range there is an enormous trade, which buys in large quantities the cash to pay for everything, and has been for years going on on the main line of the Pacific railroad. It would be advantageous, however, to see if I refer to could be assigned to market from Twin Falls, because better prices could be secured and the expense of reaching the city would be less than to either Elko or Winnemucca.

HO GETS PROF. CARLYLE. State Agricultural College Secures Expert Farmer. Professor W. L. Carlyle, formerly dean of agriculture at the Colorado Agricultural college, has accepted the position of dean of agriculture and director of experiment station at the Idaho Agricultural college.

COBLESS CORN CAUSES ALARM. Epilepsies Contemplate With Sorrow Loss of Cobs. An Illinois farmer reports the country with an alarm. Perhaps the time is coming when the drier munching corn will not have to wrestle with the cob, and raising generations will bless the man who eliminated it.

Mr. Greenwall described the camp in some detail, saying it was very promising; that it required five days to reach it from Elko before the winter snows commenced five weeks ago, whereas he had, with Mr. Stevens, come into Twin Falls in two and one-half days under very adverse weather conditions.

Both gentlemen suggested the Commercial club would likely confirm all good reports of the camp, as well as obtain an idea of the feasibility of the bridges and road making, by sending an engineer up there to make a survey. As the first preliminary prospecting by Mr. Greenwall announced that the club would confer with the

county commissioners and see what could be done. County Commissioner Sherman said Monday that his end of the county was also interested in the road to Jarbidge. Buhl was looking for a part of the trade, he declared, that might come from the new camp and he suggested that a road having a branch to Buhl from Three Creek at the most feasible point would be demanded by the business men of that city if the county goes into the road building business on Jarbidge's account. He went over the map and sketched a route that he thought could be built, leaving the present route between Jarbidge and Three Creek about half way and that it would lead into Buhl. He could not say, however, if the topography of the country through which this road would have to run would permit of a practical route that way. This question, too, will have to be determined by the surveyors. Under all these circumstances nevertheless it is altogether probable that there will soon be a more practicable and easy route constructed into Jarbidge from Twin Falls county's principal towns very soon.

IDAHO STATE NEWS. The state levy in Idaho has more than doubled in the twenty years of statehood. The total now is \$600,000 as against \$240,000 in 1891. The Keelo Irrigation company has been organized by the late Fayette to reclaim 2,000 acres of bench lands by means of a pumping plant which will lift the water 130 feet. Seven miles of ditch will be constructed.

HIGH PRICES ALARM HARMON. A telegram from New York says: Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, who returned to his home today after a twenty-four-hour visit in New York city, is alarmed over the increased cost of living in the United States. "I think the highest cost of living is due to the tariff," he says, "for the higher prices do not apply to the necessities of life. No, the tariff does not hurt me. It hurts nobody—except the few that profit by it."

There is not only much complaint but actual suffering among people of the United States and those who work for wages as a result of these republican prices.

The plant of the Caldwell Mill & Elevator company in that city, the largest of its kind in Idaho, was put in operation December 9. The elevator has 125,000 bushels capacity and the mill will produce 300 barrels of flour in twenty-four hours and uses 1,500 bushels of wheat daily.

Action has been begun by the government to determine whether the benefit of the Washington Water Power company, of Spokane, to overflow certain lands on the Cour d'Alene reservation shall be revoked. The extent of this overflow is placed at 6240 acres.

The county assessor of Kootenai county turned over to the treasurer \$27,213.26, which was tax money that came in during the month of November, and three times the amount received for the same month last year. On and after January 15 butter and cheese made in Idaho will have to be properly labeled under instructions from the state pure food inspector.

Five thousand tons of boots will be shipped from the Blackfoot district to Idaho Falls because the mill at the former has been closed for the season. The mill at Idaho Falls will run through January. According to Spokane reports the Spokane & Inland is considering an extension of the line to the Cour d'Alene from Coeur d'Alene City. The present running time would be cut two hours by the change.

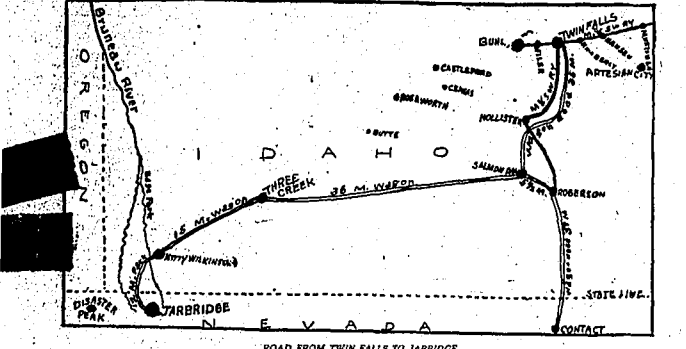
The city of Idaho Falls claims a school enrollment of 1,408 on December 1 and challenges the assertion that Pocatello with an enrollment of 1,294 was the second in the state. Since the county of Kootenai went dry the whole town of Ferroll has prepared to move across the St. Joe river into Shoshone county. Ferroll is a loving camp and does not fancy going dry.

The farmers in the vicinity of Caldwell are holding regular monthly stock sales, which they claim are as a clearing house for the disposal of surplus stock. A government veterinary acting under authority of Boise's new health ordinance is making a rigid inspection of all milk cows used either by the dairies or by farmers in making up the city's milk supply.

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WHERE THE MONEY REALLY IS.
There is much food for thought in a report issued last week, under government sanction, by the United States Monetary commission, showing that the per capita amount of cash in all the United States is \$237.50.

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Normal makes the announcement that, in this institution, Idaho has one of only two schools in the United States which make features in their curriculum of special training for men and women intending to teach rural schools.

Idaho's future as a producer of wool stands out as one of its most conspicuous features to the individual who would contemplate possibilities for money-making after the development or now just settling in shall have passed.

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CANAL MATTERS ARE DISCUSSED
BIG FARMERS MEETING WAS HELD LAST SATURDAY.

Several Questions Relating to the Operation of the Company Were Asked and Answered and Action Postponed Until January 1st.

The meeting of the Twin Falls Canal association, last Saturday afternoon, was attended by a large crowd of owners of land on the tract, and the proceedings are given below, as reported verbatim by Secretary I. R. Darrow.

The governing board of the Twin Falls Canal association met for adjournment, at 2 p. m., at the K. P. hall, present: George E. Harlan, president, John Costello, Merritt Waller, Walter Taylor, M. Thomas, M. Koppelman, Samuel Farlow, Elbert Hobbs, H. C. Vanaunder, A. Sonner, A. L. Houghtaling, Frank Bowers.

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LOCAL CHRISTMAS WORK OF CUPID
SEVERAL HOLIDAY MARRIAGES ARE REPORTED THIS WEEK.

Brightened the Otherwise Dull Social Horizon During Christmas Preparations of the Great Majority.

Dan Cupid fulfilled many obligations toward his subjects during the last week in Twin Falls, according to the reports of the clergyman received by the view from the merry holidays.

Walker-Norton. On Saturday afternoon last week occurred the wedding ceremony of Mr. James Alexander Walker and Miss E. E. Norton, both of Rock Creek, Ida.

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IMPORTANT WEEK'S EVENT.
President Zelaya's Forces, Nicaragua, were defeated in battle by the revolutionists, least in prisoners killed and wounded, 3,000 men.

United States Senator A. T. McClure died Wednesday at Jackson, Miss. Copenhagen academy (Sweden) declared on Tuesday that proofs submitted by Dr. Cook did not sustain his claim to having discovered the north pole, and the impression that a fabrication has gained ground throughout the scientific world to such an extent that for the time-being the explorer is seriously discredited.

Standard Pullman sleepers are again put on night trains in and out of Boise by an order from the Oregon Short Line headquarters at Portland. The demand was so great that the service had to be re-installed.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls-Filer Alfalfa Meal Milling Company, Ltd.

Notice for Publication.
I, John M. HARRYMAN, of Hansen, Idaho, who made entry No. 184, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of Idaho, commonly known as the "Crazy Act," approved March 2nd, 1899, which entitles me to the section 13, of township 11 north, range 18 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 H. Lewis at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 22nd day of January, 1910, to the effect of the following witnesses: Ward H. Ellis, Hans Thur D. Norton, Charles Russell of Kimberly, Ida., and Charles Ingraham of Hansen, Idaho.

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WESTERN APPLES HAVE THE POLISH OHIO EXPERT SAYS EASTERN SOILS WILL NOT MAKE IT.

Ohio Horticulturist Visits Twin Falls to Learn if it Sustains Great Reputation and Talks of Buckeye State Orchard Conditions.

Twin Falls received a visit last week from Prof. W. J. Green of Wooster, O., who has been connected with the agricultural and horticultural educational institutions of that State for the last twenty-seven years.

"There were too many apples at the Spokane show, so I believe that an eastern man could never comprehend its immensity unless he had seen it. An eastern man cannot realize the beauty of western apple countries.

Information on Irrigation. Congress Asked to Have Definite Data Compiled With Census.

E. H. GRUBB MAY GO TO EUROPE. Will Be Ordered to Study Foreign Potato Culture.

COST OF LIVING BRINGS PROTEST REBELLION AGAINST TARIFF IS IMMINENT.

Masses Believe High Prices of Necessaries of Life Are Due to the Imposted Duties and Condemn Tariff and Cannon.

"There are too many people in Chicago, as well as all the other eastern cities," said Terry Goud of Jerome, last Saturday, just returned from Illinois.

"So with the prosperity that is said to be prevailing over the country, the people as a whole are dissatisfied about the accompanying conditions.

"I do not believe there is any doubt about the Twin Falls tract being developed at next year and summer by thousands who would have never heard of this country if the exposition had not been held. The fact is furthermore a very large number of people realize that the Twin Falls tract is one of the best in the west, such as this, which are offering to sell at a price within the reach of these classes.

Gets Ten Best Imported Ewes Seen at Chicago Show. A letter from V. S. Gullford, dated at Chicago the 7th inst., says the grand Shropshire ram purchased by B. Perrine at the International Live Stock exposition came from the famous farm of the Earl of Warwick.

Tommy Toughnut's Ready Answer. "What lesson do we learn from the busy-bee?" asked the "teacher" of the "Toughnut" and he replied: "Not to get stung."

APPLE PROJECT MAKES TRAGEDY PROMOTER COMMITTED TO INSANE ASYLUM.

Events Subsequently Prove He Was Not Crazy, and Yet He Cannot Obtain Liberty Because Authorities Fear His Revenge.

New Rule on Animal Sepsis. Since December 1st no one can collect scalp bounty in Idaho on predatory animals except the man who killed the animals from which the furs were taken.

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### DANCE IN PARIS

PICK OF THE HAREM APPEAR IN FRENCH THEATERS.

Leader is Princess Sobrah, Youngest of the Late Ruler's Household—All Are Hoping Eventually to Resume Their Old Positions in Society

Since the dethronement of Abdul Hamid, former Sultan of Turkey, ballet-dancers from his harem have come to Paris, where they are appearing in theaters in oriental dances, giving the public much novel entertainment.

According to newspaper correspondents in the French metropolis, and who further remark:

"The courage required by these women to appear with faces uncovered cannot be comprehended by the people of the occident. To the Turkish woman the exposure of the face is the boldest and most imminent proceeding possible. To them the nakedness of the body could not be more revolting.

"Notwithstanding these inborn ideas of propriety, the royal wives consented to a measure that secured them on the stage apart without their veils. Without doubt they are the first Turkish princesses to be photographed in this manner.

"It has all been a necessity for them, not a life of choice, because they were left stranded when their master was dethroned a few months since. In consequence of this arrangement the present sultan ignored all claims made by the wives of the former ruler for governmental support.

"Each one of the five in Paris was a pick of the royal harem and has in her turn been a favorite, but the fickle affection of the inconstant sultan made him seek continually new adventures, so one by one the favorites were neglected and replaced by younger beauties, each of whom for a limited time remained queen of the harem.

"The Princess Sobrah with her fine cameo cut features, a warm and rich coloring and with wistful black eyes is a rare type of beauty in its perfection. Her eyes are so large and the Turkish women give the most minute attention to perfecting the lines of beauty in the body. The perturbed brows, the daily massage with rare oils, the always bound hair, the cleanest branch of the toilet, have all means of making their figures of Venus. And so the Sobrah with wistful eyes and a most entrancing manner, and a face filled with an expressive and fascinating shyness, will surpass, in all probability, the many classical dancers of the harem.

"It is a popular but erroneous idea that the women of the harem have child-like intellects, are incapable of serious work and are utterly ignorant of the outside world. In reality they are to a certain degree, as their daily life is one of habitual idleness and sensuous ease, but with all this luxury and ease they are following a course. In order to receive permission to leave the Turkish empire for the purpose of earning their own living, these unfortunate princesses have made the most of their talents to follow the course of the theater all of the laws of the Koran and by so doing they retain all the rights of royalty. They hope one day to return to their native country and resume their former positions."

### FRANCHISE SECURED.

New Company Will Also Sell Power from Clear Lakes Plant.

The city council last Monday evening granted a blanket franchise to the Twin Falls Electric Light and Power company, of which E. D. Kimball is the head, carrying the right to erect poles, string wires and otherwise maintain a plant for the electric lighting of the city, or which is to be generated at Clear Lakes by the corporation owning the water power on the Snake river at this place. This franchise runs for fifty years.

The corporation receiving these concessions from the city will permit the use of its poles for municipal electric light and power lines, and also give half rates on municipal street lights and lights in municipal buildings.

The company must build this franchise begin erecting poles within eighteen months from date of acceptance of the ordinance, and it is said to be the intention to get the plant in operation at the earliest practical date.

At that time it is expected there will begin a competition for the illumination business of the rates which may reduce the rates materially for this service.

The recipient of this franchise is also, we understand, under contract to furnish power to the new interurban street railway company which was accorded a franchise two weeks ago.

Between the two companies, the use of common premises to witness considerable electrical construction here, coincident with the street car track laying, and also the paving, which is to be done in eight and half blocks in the center of the business and inside residence sections.

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### WIDOWS TALKS OF PLAIN WIDOWS

DISCUSSES THEM WITH HER BACHELOR FRIEND.

He Offers His Hand in Marriage and Gets the Merry "Hi-Ha" Quite Unexpectedly at the End of the Discussion.

"When the old maids and bachelor girls have finished giving the sorrows of an 'Unclaimed Widow' as marked the Widow decisively, 'I am going to write a volume on the woes of an 'Unclaimed Widow.' It's very hard to write on this subject," she added mournfully, with a tragic wave of her violet-decked ermine muff and a pathetic shake of the spangled attitude in her ermine toque, as she strolled down the avenue.

"Of course, it's hard!" murmured the Bachelor sympathetically. "First, you have to get a husband, and then you have to lose him, but—"

"A dear notion that!" ejaculated the Widow indignantly. "I mean that this is the age of the passing of the widow as a popular institution. She is no longer the reigning fad, the darling of the love-lords. Time was when she hadn't a single competitor in the field of flirtation; but now the field is overgrown with competition. The widow is a simple non-entity."

"A dear notion that!" suggested the Bachelor, helpfully.

"Well—yes," agreed the Widow doubtfully. "But what is the Latin word for 'dear notion that'?"

"It doesn't matter," she said. "The great wave of the martial union has broadened with it a crop of near-widows, that are crowding the real widows into the background, when it comes to getting attention from the men. They have it all!"

"Have they?" inquired the Bachelor interestedly. "Er—what is a 'near-widow,' anyhow?"

"A dear notion that!" explained the Widow, "who is just on the verge of divorce; who is soon dining out in loving harmony with her husband one week and who talks of suing him for desertion the following Monday, and whose sweet domestic role on Monday and the neglected wife on Tuesday; who—"

"That!" broke in the Bachelor, "who is married—but not the man married. Just like the maiden of the room, 'Standing with reluctant feet, where divorce and matrimony meet. Well, well! the girl who has a husband, there's a delightful uncertainty about her, anyway—a sort of 'now-you-can-get-him-and-now-you-can't-at-mother's—'"

"What a widow!" sneaked the Bachelor. "Is always a sure thing! You can always get her—if you want her!"

"Yes," sighed the Bachelor, "and if you don't she's almost sure to get you."

"If she wants you!" added the Widow, "But to return to the subject, the 'near-widows' aren't the only new competitors for honors in the love chase. There are the bachelor girls, who have replaced the proverbial old maids, and who are no insignificant rivals to be dealt with. Always a strong woman of 25, who has on her a bit of life in a great business office, and who knows how to handle a chafing dish, usually knows a little about handling a man also. She may have acquired all of a widow's wiles, but neither is she likely to have acquired ennui and that matronly look that comes with marriage. And if she only half tries she stands as good a chance as 25 in the matrimonial market as a widow of—of 35."

"In other words," rejoined the Bachelor, "you give her a handicap in the great race?"

"Of course," agreed the Widow, generously. "And then," she went on, counting on her white-gloved fingers, "there are the divorcees, who have only one thing to their credit, they make them. Interesting—a 'history' and a 'problem' and a 'past'—"

"And alimony!" put in the Bachelor. "Yes," sighed the Widow. "They are always so complicated and mysterious and fascinating, and she looked up with childish pathos out of the corners of her eyes, "while a widow is a simple, ordinary little thing with no history, and no experience, and no problems and no—chance!"

"Hear! Hear!" cried the Bachelor, waving his cane. "Never mind! He talked consistently, 'I'll give you a chance! You needn't be a widow one minute longer."

"Thank you, kind sir!" murmured the Widow with a smile. "I shall remember you in my prayers, and you shall receive your reward—"

"What?"

"In heaven," explained the Widow, "I shall remember you in my prayers—and you shall—and widows."

Christmas at Episcopal Church. Christmas day will be fittingly observed at the Episcopal church with divine service at 11 a. m. The church will be decorated with evergreen and special music rendered. Dr. Peterson, Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain entertained the Sunday school of the rectory. Santa Claus was present and brought a little gift and a sack of candy for each scholar. After spending two hours in singing Christmas carols, playing games and hearing the old, old story of how the little child came to express God's love for all the world, the little ones went away happy that Christmas had come again.

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### JARBIDGE GETTING ITS FIRST STORE

DISTRICT RECORDER IS PUTTING UP THE BUILDING.

The News Correspondent Sends In Quite an Interesting Letter on the Situation That Existed Over a Week Ago in the Camp.

JARBIDGE, Nov. Dec. 11.—The Jarbidge mining district was organized about three weeks ago, with fifteen members. Yesterday a second meeting was held at Mr. Bourne's cabin with twenty-five in attendance, including mining experts from Salt Lake and Idaho. There was much enthusiasm manifested over the prospects of the district.

The inclement weather has prevented settling the claims and deep snow has been detrimental to any trying to do staking. The drifts are so great it is impossible in parts of the canyon.

The Jarbidge canyon is a beautiful place, with a depth of 1,800 to 2,000 feet, the rugged peaks standing up like sentinels, guarding the treasure within them. The Indians called this the place of the devil, but it is far from that, in looks at least. We have encountered no ferocious Satan nor wild beasts which the Indians seemed to think were here. There has been some very fine fishing. At present a few of beautiful deer, but nothing more, not even the coyotes, which are so numerous on the desert.

There is a stream clear as crystal running through Jarbidge with as much as 1,500 inches of water, which can be used for power, and there is no doubt but there will be a flow of importance here next summer.

The experts declare there will be a stampede here in the spring, as soon as the road can be built in here, which will be very feasible. At present the trail is desperate, owing to the much snow. Twin Falls people, mostly are promoting and developing these mines, which are showing signs of activity. The Jarbidge business interests do not step in and build this road in here, Elko will, and then our supplies will come from that place.

We have the utmost confidence in the Jarbidge people, for they have always been enthusiastic boosters. Always ready to forward any industry that may appear for Twin Falls benefit.

Stevens and Greenwall, two mining experts, representing a large firm in San Francisco, are here buying up some of the best claims; also Charles McCoy, a dealer from the coast of Idaho and Salt Lake, are here for a purpose of some kind and there are several others.

We have established a mail route, and will receive the mail once a week. Prior to this the mail has only been carried in by those who happened to be coming in from Elko or Three Creeks.

Charles Smith, a mining man of Goldfield, is here and is getting logs for a store building sixteen by thirty-two. He has a supply of groceries in the city, and is in full location, ready to order and the foremost man in the building up of the camp.

Some of those starting for the Jarbidge camp have been unable to get here, and turned back. J. M. Maxwell of Twin Falls has the prospects of a good mine in a claim called the "National," which joins the claims of the Jarbidge. Good prospects owned by C. Smith.

J. C. Beatty has a favorable location joining the National, which is supposed to be on the same ledge as the great mine.

Pimer Walt, another enthusiast, just arrived today, from a trip to Montpelier and Brinnon. He went out to get supplies from those places and was two or three days on the road. He said he had a fearful trip. The Black Rock canyon is almost impassable, with a grade of a mile that four horses can only pull an empty wagon over.

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Genuine Hall safe for sale at a bargain, weight 800 lbs. L. A. Struble, Hoyburn, Idaho.

### SHEEP OWNERS PROTECT FLOCKS

MANY ARRIVING AT HANBEN FOR FEEDING ON ALFALFA.

Many Shipments of Hay Are Being Made as Fast as Cars Can Be Obtained—Personal Mention and Various Christmas Announcements.

HANBEN, Ida., Dec. 21.—C. E. Wilfley of Twin Falls was in town Saturday making final arrangements for the new bank which will maintain a capitalization of \$50,000. There has been enough money subscribed at Hanben to insure its starting and on or about the first of the year the full amount will be realized and Hansen will find himself with the best of banking accommodations. This institution will be situated in the Hamilton building, with a reliable banker, C. E. Wilfley, as manager.

Sheep men are heading into Hanben from all directions, bringing immense bands of sheep for which they are finding excellent pasture on the surrounding ranches. Seven carloads arrived Saturday morning, belonging to the sheepman, Frank Brandon, and were taken to the Henry Moore ranch.

Many hay and grain buyers were in town this week, buying up the excellent produce around in this vicinity.

Roy Williams returned this week from Creswell, Ore., concluding that the Twin Falls tract is far ahead of the Willamette valley.

W. B. Slesmore of Salt Lake arrived Monday to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. N. D. Cunningham.

A load of furniture belonging to George Crockett of Rock Creek arrived Tuesday morning and was immediately transferred to Rock Creek.

Mrs. W. N. Rose was a visitor at the Hansen school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rutledge of Arden City were Hansen visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hinton will entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards and family at Christmas dinner.

P. H. Hansen will move into the Peter Larsen cottage as soon as the weather permits of plastering.

R. E. Nowby will start the construction of a cottage soon on the corner of Orchard avenue and Second street.

Charles Adson returned this week from Boise.

One hundred head of mules arrived at Hansen Tuesday afternoon.

Sturgeon McCoy will build a residence on Second street, on his residence from the east.

Hillis and Miss Nixon were in Twin Falls visitors on Saturday. Joe Smith started buying hay Tuesday on the Sampson-Bry's ranch.

Hay is being shipped out as rapidly as cars can be obtained and by the amount of buying and selling that is

### MOVING SHEEP TO HAY STACKS.

Feeders Find Bad Weather Requires the Alfalfa.

CASTLEFORD, Ida., Dec. 20.—One of the La Moyn boys of Hagerman was in our district last week getting his sheep to the east of Buhl, where his hay is located. He remarked this was the first winter for about six years they were compelled to feed. He also drove a herd of horses toward the home ranch.

Herman Heynes killed two more of his fine hogs. Herman says he is going out of hog business.

Chas. Schoeler is planning to build a four-room cottage on his eighty-two miles west of the postoffice.

At present if you should visit one of our neighbors you are likely to see a drove of fifty or more horses feeding on his place. Everybody has turned their stock out and they remain at will, but all seem to stay together. This is a great saving to all as hay is bound to be high next spring.

The sheep men are feeding our hay as fast as it can be hauled. If the weather keeps up by January the 1,500 tons bought in this part of the country will be gone.

The writer forgot to mention last week the date of the masquerade dance at the school house. It is to be New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Southworth and Miss Hamm spent two days last week in Buhl.

O. F. Bacon of Boise is having part of his hay baled at the Donny boys' place and has been freighting it across the Salmon to feed several bands of sheep.

Geo. Darrow, T. W. Potter and Otto Frank put in a bridge across the lateral on the section line between sections 25 and 30, north of Porter's store. This gives us another outlet to Buhl and a fine view of the Castleford district.

Frank Palmer spent a few days last week in Twin Falls.


P. D. Neer moved his band of sheep to his stacks of hay on the T. W. Porter place Friday. P. D. says if he had not gone into the sheep business we would never have had such weather.

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During a "Heart-to-Heart" Talk With Her Husband, He Shows Up Peculiar Yet Common Episodes of Domestic Life.

"Well," exclaimed Mrs. Jarr, "I must say it took you a long while to get dressed and gone out and get the things myself in half the time."

"I had only one glass of beer," said Mr. Jarr, "but some of the fellows got to talking about Dr. Cook's hard luck with his data—how every time he says he does a thing somebody pops up to say he didn't do it."

"The Eskimos affidavit that he didn't," he says he climbed Mount McKinley. His guides affidavit that he didn't. He says the polar bear observations were taken at longitude and latitude nothing, and along comes a sailor man who swears said observations were cooked up right here and possibly here."

"I feel sure the conversation is most interesting," said Mrs. Jarr, "but some of the fellows seem to have very profound ideas about it. Well, I'm not as interested about Cook at the pole as I am about Cook in the kitchen. I think men are stupid, anyway. They never talk of anything worthy of the time they expend upon it."

"Maybe women do!" replied Mr. Jarr, hotly. "I know they do," said Mrs. Jarr. "If you listen to women talking, they themselves you'll find their thoughts are upon matters worth while, and their conversation is educational and improving."

"I always talk silly when I hear them," said Mr. Jarr. "That's because they talk down to a man's level," replied Mrs. Jarr. "The next opportunity you have to listen to women talking among themselves, and you'll see the difference between what they say and the stuff they talk about."

"I took a newspaper," said Mrs. Jarr, "and I was sitting there, and after the usual greetings among the ladies as to their various pains and aches, and how they felt 'all run down,' and how they only kept up by sheer determination, etc., together with various remedies they found the most efficacious. Mrs. Hickett produced a braid of hair, and the conversation switched to it."

"It's a bargain," said Mrs. Hickett; "a special sale of them today, and I got one for my Cora. Of course it doesn't match her hair exactly, but it was such a bargain."

"You'll have to get another one," said Mrs. Jarr. "The proper effect in the coronet braid is only gained by using it. I like the new tortoise shell. The swirl isn't becoming to Cora," said Mrs. Hickett, "and they are liable to come down. The coronet braid can be fastened more securely."

ORATORY HONORS  
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Mr. physically, and vocally. It was therefore quite unnoted to young Swannson's personality, which is pleasing, and he might have won in this contest with a subject better fitted to his passive temperamental qualities. He did as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and gave evidence of capacity for future good work as an orator when cast for the subject to which nature has adapted him.

Mr. Mahoney handled his subject as a student, and with a more natural style of delivery he is destined to become an exceedingly effective public speaker, having a resonant voice and large strong physique. His subject was of a type suited to him, yet even less than would be "Spartacus to the Gladiators," and it is to be hoped he will be seen in that part at some future contest here.

These four participants had held close attention of the very appreciative audience for half an hour, and left everyone wondering who could be marked as the apex in view of the fact that three of the four had exhibited many winning points. Each of the trio of possible winners in this class was regarded as a possibility because he was conceded to have played well his part.

Here Miss Ethel Davies was introduced in a vocal solo and sang "Dennem's Strife," an undulating poetical reverie replete with long phrases—quite artistically and effectively.

Then came the dramatic class's efforts. All the contestants were popular young ladies among their acquaintances, and almost breathless anticipation prevailed as Miss Rauch swept onto the stage, quietly looking into the dress for the part she was to portray. She read her lines almost perfectly, her pose was complete, her expression showed perfect comprehension of the author's inspiration, and she immediately captured the sympathies of her hearers as she depicted "The soul of the Violin"—a creation of dramatic possibilities built on the conflicts of emotions that frequently occur in the breasts of members of the artistic bohemian world. Throughout her effort was an exceedingly natural and a genuine triumph over which this young lady may feel quite proud.

Miss Grace Galloway of the Pocatello high school next gave the "Famine Scene" from "Hans and Gretchen," an ineffective line reading principally. With her melancholy temperament she also gave to sadder a hue to the Indian maiden's wail.

It was quite a contrast that Miss Harriott Church of Albion normal presented in the next number. Miss Church is a vivacious young lady, very aggressive in actions, and rendered "Nashua's Abolition" too somber a subject for her temperament. She displayed abilities conspicuously in her work nevertheless, and created a very favorable impression.

Miss Ida Woffington of the Pocatello academy gave "The Sign of the Cross," a class of composition adapted to her temperament. She spoke with vivacious expression and for a time threatened, in the minds of many hearers, to seriously menace Miss Rauch's claims to victory. Miss Woffington's feeling was manifest, conception good, inflection splendid. She probably lost, however, on the reading that was not so good as her other work.

The Girls' Glee club served to introduce a very pretty picture at this juncture and they sang very sweetly.

Next came the humorous class and the hour being late everybody was hopeful of a series of laughs.

Miss Enid Elliott of the Albion normal was elected to provoke the laugh of those in her condition. Riley's "Bear Story." By her imitable conception of the little boy and his gun she won the audience. The artistic truthfulness with which she imitates the little boy's motions of arms and hands helped her reading efforts. She won the audience too easily in her work and seemed to realize that the inspiration of this knowledge undoubtedly assisted her in maintaining until the end of this very long declamation the same high standard with which she started out in the beginning.

Miss Ethel Howard of the Twin Falls high school in "Samantha Allen on Burying a Feller," made a pronounced hit. She gave evidence of genuine adaptability for this class of declamation and of being an imitator of rare ability. "She chose a subject suitable to her personality and read her lines and acted the part well. She was really entertaining—in fact, so much so that her auditors lost sight of the imperfections that were noticeable only to the critical—overlook these. Miss Howard is a genius in this class of declamations and Twin Falls will undoubtedly be much and very pleasantly entertained by her similar efforts in the future. Whether she wins contest prizes or not she has reason to feel proud of her accomplishments.

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