

## HUGE BLUFF PUT UP BY HUERTA IN LIND MATTER

RECEIVED AMERICAN ENVOY OFFICIALLY—SPENT DAYS IN CONSULTATION.

Threats to Depart Vanished in This Air—Seven Thousand Word-Installment of Mexican Answer to Proposal of United States Received in Washington, Taking Entire Day to Dispatch—More Time Wanted for Consideration Across the Line—October Elections Near at Hand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—The administration's analysis of the Huerta attitude concerning Envoy John Lind as one of bluff, has proved true. Huerta not only refused John Lind as an official representative of the United States government, but he has spent whole days in consultation with him.

HARRY THAW GETS AWAY FROM MATTEWAN ABYLU.

RECEIVED MATTEWAN, Aug. 19.—Harry K. Thaw, who escaped Sunday morning from Matteawan, eluded the police after playing all night at the Lenox hotel.

Thaw is charged with having bribed his way out of Matteawan. He ran out of the institution at 7:45 in the morning, jumped into an automobile and fled. Dr. V. C. Kim, superintendent of the asylum, offers a reward of \$500 for Thaw's apprehension and return.

Howard Barnum, the attendant at the gate past whom Thaw flashed in getting away, is under arrest. Barnum unlocked the gate to let the man into the grounds. As he started to close the gate, Thaw ran past him at full speed, springing into a 10-horsepower automobile, and a second later was throwing up a cloud of dust.

They went through a "hamlet" ten miles away at the rate of 70 miles an hour.

## LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR.

JEROME, Ida., Aug. 19.—Jerome will have a tri-county fair and street carnival on October 1, 2 and 3. Recently Jerome sent out invitations to the people of Gooding and Blaine to join with Lincoln county in forming a tri-county fair, and it was agreed to hold the fair at Jerome this year and at Gooding next year, with Rupert expecting to have it the following year.

## MANY LIVES LOST WHEN STEAMER SINKS

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—The latest information from the wrecked steamship State of California at Gibraltar Bay makes no change in the list of the dead and missing. It is believed 75 passengers and thirty-three crew were rescued and seven members of the crew are missing. This leaves the list of the missing at 40 persons. The following are among the missing:

ALBION, Idaho, Aug. 19.—The dates decided upon for the Cassia county fair are September 24 to 27 inclusive. A. Lounsbury is president, George Cook secretary and David Lewis treasurer. Liberal prizes will be hung up for livestock and products of the field and orchard. A fine racing program will be a part of the entertainment offered.

Don't forget the Old Settlers' picnic at Waters' Grove, Thursday, August 21.

## 108 DEGREES IS REPORTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—This is the third day that Kansas has sweltered in the most prolonged period of heat known since the state was settled by white people. In many of the towns and cities houses have been practically forced to suspend business. Reports from over the state show a temperature of 108 degrees in many cities, and reports from Kansas to the effect that unless rain falls within a week the water for domestic use will be cut short. Trainloads of water in tanks are being rushed to the centers in greatest danger of famine.

In some sections people have left their homes and are camping around such wells as still furnish water. From other sections come reports of spring drying up for the first time in years.

## NO CORES OR BEEDS Peculiar Formation of Pears Owing to a Frost.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 20.—As the result of the freeze in the orchards of southwestern Michigan this year pears are growing without seeds or cores. A number of fine orchards in this section have been examined by experts, and it has been found that the pears which are developing now, show no signs of either seed or core. In other respects, however, the fruit is entirely normal and will not be affected for market purposes. No other fruit will show the same result, as the pear blossom is different in nature from that of other fruits, and it is in the form of the blossom, it is said, which is the cause of the pears maturing without seed or core.

## COURT ORDERS DITCH COVERED

The city of Twin Falls was a splendid victory over the Twin Falls canal company in Judge A. Walker's court, his verdict being that the defendant must proceed to cover the ditch running down Eighth avenue through Twin Falls. The city passed an ordinance five years ago ordering the ditch covered. The canal company was notified by Stuart A. Taylor and the ordinance was ignored. E. L. Ashton, city attorney, brought suit. G. O. Longley was employed to assist him. The case was fought out before Judge Walters and the victory won.

The ditch has been considered a menace. Seven hundred people live on Eighth avenue and dozens of toys play along the bank of the swift-running stream. That there have been no deaths from drowning is considered pure luck. The Canal company will appeal.

## FOUR WIDOWS PENSIONED

Judge J. M. Shank heard the evidence in four applications for widow's pensions Friday and in accordance with the law granted the following: Mrs. Alta Taylor, \$15 per month. Mrs. Alice McDonald, \$15 per month. Mrs. H. W. Parker, of Buhl, three children, \$10 per month. Mrs. Salina Crichfield, \$15.

## WHITWORTH COLLEGE TO MOVE

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 14.—If the city of Spokane should agree to supplement the offer of the Home Development Company of that city with an adequate sum in cash, Whitworth College will be moved to Spokane. The decision was reached after a discussion of the matter by the entire board.

## FREIGHT HANDLERS IN SESSION

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—A great increase in membership was noted in reports read today before the open sessions of the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Freight Handlers. The meeting will adjourn tomorrow.

## BIG MONEY IN ALSIKE SEED

Twin Falls Farmer Makes Record 12 Acres at \$90 Per Acre—Lowest Seed Buyer Declares Produce Finest He Has Ever Handled—Sowed Last Year With Old Crop Which Yielded 70 Bushels Per Acre.

H. A. Kennedy up to date is the busiest seed raiser. His 12-acre field is a mile west and a similar distance north of town threaded out 125 bushels of the seed rolled out of the threshing belt the wheat.

The yield averaged 11 bushels to the acre. A bushel of alskas weighs 40 pounds and sells at 15 cents per pound. The crop returned \$90 an acre, which was \$1,125 for the seed.

## BUSINESS BETTER FOR TWIN FALLS

Prominent North Side Farmer Advocates Bridge to Connect First Segregation with Twin Falls—Says His Section is Directly Tributary in Commercial Way—Long Way Around by Shoshone Falls and Godes of Sand in the Road.

T. G. Wilson, of Eden, who was in town during the past week, says that the Twin Falls legislators overlooked a bit at the last session of the legislature. They spent their time chasing an impossible university railroad and forgot the building of a bridge that would put 40,000 acres directly tributary in the city.

"Build a bridge, boys. Get one and bury it with the little boy shot at," says Mr. Wilson.

"The first Segregation is building up faster than any other similar area in the country, and by reason of the lay of the surrounding land, our Segregation will be tributary to Twin Falls city. As it is, we have to drive through miles of sand down to Shoshone Falls and then pay our way across the ferry."

"The ideal spot for a bridge across the Snake is north of Hansen. That would make the Segregation within ten miles of Twin Falls and if that should be done you could depend upon it that the trade from the Segregation would quadruple. We are willing to market our crops in Twin Falls and to spend our money with the merchants here, but we just don't like to have to build that bridge ourselves and break into the city."

## OLD DEBT IS CLEANED UP

Dr. T. C. Hitt, of University Park, preached an eloquent sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning and at the close called for subscriptions to cover a \$4,000 church debt. In the evening after an interesting and inspiring address by Rev. H. W. Parker, the call for subscriptions was renewed with the result that a total of \$4,000 was pledged on the spot.

In the afternoon Dr. Hitt preached at Filer and officiated at laying the cornerstone of the Methodist church at that point.

## BIG CUT ON LONG HAULS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—As the principal trading city of the country, New York will greatly benefit by the new parcel post rates which went into effect today—that is, as far as the people are concerned. The railroad express companies still are protesting against the new rates. The following table gives an idea of the old rates from New York, as compared with those which became effective yesterday:

From New York to Spokane.	parcel	old	new
Pounds	post	rate	rate
1	1.15	85c	82c
5	5.00	4.00	3.80
10	10.00	7.00	6.80
15	15.00	10.00	9.80
20	20.00	13.00	12.80
25	25.00	16.00	15.80
30	30.00	19.00	18.80
35	35.00	22.00	21.80
40	40.00	25.00	24.80
45	45.00	28.00	27.80
50	50.00	31.00	30.80
55	55.00	34.00	33.80
60	60.00	37.00	36.80
65	65.00	40.00	39.80
70	70.00	43.00	42.80
75	75.00	46.00	45.80
80	80.00	49.00	48.80
85	85.00	52.00	51.80
90	90.00	55.00	54.80
95	95.00	58.00	57.80
100	100.00	61.00	60.80

These figures are characteristic of the rates throughout the entire country, the cuts not being so great for the shorter distances, but being very marked for the longer hauls.

## KILL ONLY SICK HOGS, SAYS SMITH

Dr. Robert Smith, deputy state veterinarian, is in the city for the purpose of investigating the hog situation in the country. He reports that the Twin Falls country generally is free from the disease with the exception of a case or two between Twin Falls and Filer.

"A mistaken idea exists about the way the slaughtering inspectors work," said Dr. Smith. "A lot of people believe about notifying us of the presence of swine plague, under the impression that we will come and kill all the hogs in their herd. We only destroy the sick or affected animals. Usually we are able to save 90 to 95 per cent of the farmer's herd. If we did not visit the farm and segregate the healthy animals from the affected ones, the entire herd would go."

"Contrary to the general rule, it is the pigs that are most susceptible to the disease. They readily take it, and with them, it is very fatal."

"The state department is very anxious to stamp out swine plague, and will do so if the farmers will co-operate in the fight."

## NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

The Mothers' Draper Club has been organized in Twin Falls, with the following officers: Mrs. Winter, president; Mrs. Henderson, vice-president; and Mrs. Wyatt, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting is to be held at the high school auditorium on September 6th. The aims and purposes are stated to be:

"To carry the mother-love and mother-thought into all that concerns or touches childhood in home, school, church or state; to raise the standards of home life; to develop water, better, trained parenthood; to bring into closer relation the home and the school; that parent and teacher may co-operate intelligently in the education of the child; bring systematic, earnest effort to this end through the formation of mothers' clubs, in connection with public schools and elsewhere."

## POTATO HARVEST IN THE TWIN FALLS COUNTRY

The potato crop averages, year in and year out, a very profitable venture in the great Twin Falls country. The potatoes raised in all this section have wonderful keeping quality. Old and new potatoes from the same field are sold on the same market.

The high quality of the Twin Falls country potatoes puts them on the markets of the world. If properly advertised, the potatoes produced in this section would win a margin over the market price in any market.

## PREPARING FOR BIG ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

HIGHLY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The Fourth Annual Exhibit Promises to be a Splendid Event—People Urged to Make Entries—Prize Ribbons to be Given in Different Classes—Splendid Musical Program to be Given—Will Also be Other Attractions.

The fourth annual flower show, to be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on Thursday of next week, promises to be the best that has yet been held. The big annual event grows in interest each year and in promoting interest in flower culture it is far-reaching influence and important.

The event was held in the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon and evening, and besides the flower show, for which a very nominal charge of ten or fifteen cents will be made, there will be an apron sale. There will also be a Japanese tea room where tea will be served; a booth where delicious home-made candies will be sold; ice cream and cake will be served by the King's Daughters under the direction of Mrs. Crozier and Mrs. Sizer, and, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening, a caterpillar lunch will be served in the basement. There will also be a splendid musical program under the direction of Mrs. Tucker, who will be assisted by Miss Alfano; the well-known violinist. This program will be given early in the evening.

Mrs. Bryant is chairman of the committee in charge of the event, and she is assisted by all the ladies of the Presbyterian church and others. The event is a public affair, and all are invited to participate in it. It is urged that any one having beautiful flowers should enter them in this exhibit that it may be a splendid success. First and second prize ribbons will be awarded for the flower exhibits in the various classes. Vases and flowers for decorations are also solicited.

Previous flower shows held here have been a source of great interest and enjoyment and always presented a most beautiful sight. Nowhere do flowers bloom more luxuriously than here and it is indeed a treat to see assembled such an array of handsome, fragrant flowers as are displayed at these flower exhibits gathered from over the tract and throughout the class.

Ribbons will be awarded for the best exhibits of cut flowers arranged in vases.

Classifications—Cut Flowers in Vases. Aster—10 blooms white in one glass. Aster—10 blooms pink in one glass. Aster—10 blooms lavender in one glass.

Aster—15 blooms mixed, not more than three colors. Carnations—30 blooms in one glass. Cosmos—25 blooms in one glass. Dahlias—25 blooms in one glass. Gladioli—4 spikes in one glass. Nasturtiums—35 blooms in one glass.

Penstemon—50 blooms in flat dishes. Roses—4 blooms, white, in one glass. Roses—4 blooms, red, in one glass. Sweet peas—40 blooms, any three colors, in one glass. Collection—not fewer than three varieties in one glass.

Rules. 1. All cut flowers entered for ribbons must be in by 12 o'clock Tuesday, August 26.

2. All persons entering for ribbons must arrange flowers in their own vases.

3. The right is reserved to withhold any flowers from competition when the above rules are not complied with.

4. In awarding premiums, long stems will be taken into consideration, also the artistic arrangement of the flowers in the vases.

The committee will provide receptacles for flowers not on exhibit.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Home from Yellowstone—Miss Maude Bala, Miss Mary Whit, have returned from a vacation trip through Yellowstone's national park. They report having had a delightful trip.



Popular Landscape View During the Coming Month. Photo from Field of Dr. H. E. Jackson, at Wendell.

# News of the County

## LIVE HANGEN ITEMS

Hansen, Ida, August 18.  
A baby girl arrived at the home of Fred Sherrup Sunday morning.  
Mrs. E. L. Rush served a ten-cent tea for the Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon at her delightful home north of Hansen. About thirty guests were present to enjoy the afternoon. Mrs. Wiseman was the assistant hostess.  
The bank trustees had a meeting Tuesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Almira Hale and Miss Laura Hale attended the meeting of the Pioneer Club at Kimberly Thursday afternoon.  
Mrs. Walter Calkins and children, Mildred and Alfred, left Saturday morning for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Colorado.  
E. L. Rush lost a valuable cat Wednesday from bleeding.  
Fred Hale and family, of Butte, Mont., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Almira Hale.  
Messrs. Jones, Echols and Kuhn were Twin Falls visitors Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calkins of Kimberly, are spending a few weeks with their son, Walter Calkins.  
George Redding is recovering rapidly from his recent operation for appendicitis.  
Mrs. P. B. Rounds was in Twin Falls Saturday, having dental work done.  
Mr. Cunningham had a runaway last week that resulted rather seriously. He left his horse and wagon standing unattended in front of the livery barn and the team improved the opportunity by running. They dashed down Main street and ran into the horse driven by Mrs. Atkinson, the wagon, tearing the horse's head.  
Mrs. Atkinson and daughter Opal narrowly escaped injury, but their carriage was badly damaged and it is doubtful if their horses were hurt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are entertaining his mother.  
Mr. Butler and family, who have been visiting his brother south of Hansen, has returned to his home in California.  
Mrs. Abbie Leighton is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Sam Hall.  
Little Velma Nell is now in Twin Falls hospital. She has not improved as fast as was hoped.  
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold its regular meeting Friday at the Hansen church. An in-

teresting program has been prepared. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cummins will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

## CASTLEFORD NEWS

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 18.—Mrs. P. D. Neer, returned from Billis Saturday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Haddock.  
Quite a number of the young people from here attended the ball game at Kimberly Sunday, played between our boys and the Kimberly team.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Wigglesworth spent part of last week here visiting and attending to other duties.  
A social "hog" was given in the hall Monday evening.  
Clifford Flynn left for Seattle and other points on the coast, to be absent a few weeks. Frank Palmer will take his place on the ditch.  
The little "Misses" Lela and Mollie Hainly, of Dubi, are the guests of Mrs. H. Edwards.  
Hayes is again the order of the day and the second crop is a bumper. A number are cutting a heavy yield of wheat and oats.  
Mrs. T. B. Flynn and two children are in Dubi this week visiting her brother, John A. Brown.  
Messrs. J. W. Jackson, Hancy and Gingly were doing business in Twin Falls last week.

## INTERESTING LOCALS FROM KIMBERLY

Kimberly, Ida., August 19.  
The flag of the Oregon boys' team, which they left Wednesday after Henry Wainman, who has been working in the vicinity, and took him back to Oregon on the charge of leaving his family in destitute circumstances.  
H. H. Mund, of the Farmer's Grain and Milling Co., has a new motorcycle which he will use in his grain and produce business.  
The Atkin thresher was here the last week doing work for those who had their grain ready. John Partidge and Hideo Jones are with the machine this year.  
D. F. Deweller left last Thursday for Oregon and western Idaho, where he will buy sheep for winter feeding and ship them here to help use up his surplus hay.  
Mr. Deweller has made successful feeds the past two winters and thinks there is a sure market for hay in feeding.  
Mr. W. Richardson, of Caldwell, Idaho, was here last week visiting Mr. Deweller. Mr. Richardson is a big sheep dealer and has several bands on the ranges north of here.  
Fred W. Mollman, now of East St. Louis, Illinois, was here the past several days, giving yesterday for the first time since he left to return to the coast, after which he will return to the ranch south of town. Mr. Mollman, of H. Voss and is well pleased with the improvements made in this vicinity since he left three years ago.  
The Ladies' Pioneer Club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gill last Thursday afternoon. Over thirty were present and several new members were taken in. Business relating to the park was transacted and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all present.  
A new girl baby is reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Upton. Mother and daughter are doing well and have returned home from the hospital at Twin Falls.  
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hargraves, Mrs. J. J. Whyte and Lawrence Talmage have returned from their camping trip south of Oakley.  
George O. Bremer and family are expected home in a few days from their trip to Seattle and other Washington points.  
F. W. Gooding and Thos Gooding and Mr. Beckett, of Shoshone, were here Friday attending the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kimberly Townsite Co. Routine business was attended to and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. W. Gooding, president; Thos. Gooding, vice-president; H. L. Turner, secretary-treasurer.  
The Kimberly postoffice has been moved to the new building owned by Mr. A. McDermid, who is now the new postmaster.  
Mrs. Mack and children arrived Friday from Wisconsin and will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hudson.  
John W. Hardin left Tuesday morning for Illinois, being called there by the serious illness of his father, who is not expected to live.  
Several of the farmers have threshed their pea crop, the yield running from 20 to 40 bushels.  
A ball game was played at Kimberly Sunday between the local team and that of Castleford. The score resulted in a victory for the Kimberly team, 13 to 1.  
W. W. Mickelwait went through town Monday with a new clover huller, which he will use on his clover seed crop and then thresh some for his neighbors.  
The Thomas thresher, with their outfit, is in the vicinity. Mr. Thomas, of this week to thresh the pea crop for J. W. Hardin and C. L. Putnam.  
The Kimberly Milling Co. has rented the Farmer's Warehouse and will use it to store grain for the farmers in this vicinity, so that if any farmer is not willing to take present prices he can store and sell on the future market.  
W. M. Arnold was in Haxson and Eden Tuesday, looking after the potato crop.  
The annual election of two school trustees will be held at the school house on Tuesday, September 2, 1913, to determine the date and attend. Terms of Messrs. A. O. Burkhart and W. E. Lewis expire this year. They have made good directors and have given general satisfaction.  
The Farmer's Union, Stables Co., has sold its scales to the Farmer's Warehouse Co. for \$150.  
The business men meet Thursday night to discuss the booster fair.

## MIDDLE WEST SEES

### TWIN FALLS HAY.

A. B. Schrieber, of St. Joe, Mo., is here looking the hay fields over for the purpose of getting a line on the output. He was here two years back and bought hundreds of tons. There are five of the Schrieber boys and all of them are in the hay business. The conditions are too uncertain as yet to venture a reliable estimate on the hay yield for 1913 and the purpose of the trip at this time is to get an idea of the yield in the Twin Falls country.  
According to best information, the yield will this year produce about \$20,000 tons. There will be nowhere like the amount for sale as in past years. The local demand will probably be 10 percent, and the rest will be shipped to the livestock that has been brought into the country.

## Try a News Want Ad.

### A SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT.

Modern science has produced no such effective agency in the relief of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness or impure blood as Merfolic Digestive, the result of the best minds of the American Drug and Press association, composed of druggists and newspaper men all over the country. Try this great remedy—Majestic Pharmacy, association members—Adm.

Others are getting good results from Dill News want ads. Why don't you? Try one.

## BUHL MAN LANDS

### GOVERNMENT JOB

BUHL, Idaho, Aug. 18.—Hal Thiel has been appointed U. S. conservation inspector and will be stationed near Wapinitia. He left Saturday, enroute for Canada.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, who have been visiting the Amos families, have gone to Billings, Mont. for a while.  
B. Sower and wife left last week for a trip through Yellowstone.  
J. D. Rugg, of Austin, Minn., is visiting his son, J. J. Rugg.  
R. E. Winans has purchased the J. Strauss residence on Eleventh Ave.  
M. W. Emmons, of Salem, Oregon, visited with J. W. Lusher last week.  
L. B. Jennings and son returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Missouri.  
Miss Verne Wetenskap is assisting in the post office during Mrs. Parker's vacation.  
Messrs. J. W. Herman and J. H. Murphy entertained the Methodist ladies' Aid society on Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter.  
Mrs. Joe Redding and children left last week for South Dakota to join Mr. Redding, who is engaged in business there.

## ADVISED BUILDING OF HOME CANNING PLANTS.

C. J. Sinsal, fruit commissioner for the Oregon Short Line railway, spent Thursday in town. He is enthusiastic over the outlook for fruit this year. The fruit has highest quality that has ever been produced in the state. The market prospects are favorable. He says that he has not been able to find a worthy apple this year.  
"I want to advocate the farmers putting in a lot of these home or neighborhood canning outfits," said Mr. Sinsal. "These outfits can be bought for anywhere from \$15 to \$100. The larger ones will put up five tons of fruit a day. They can be set up right in the orchard and lots of time and injury to the fruit will be saved.  
"There should be evaporators all through this country, too. It makes no difference how carefully the fruit crop is handled, there will be wild-falls, culls, seconds and damaged stuff that should never under any circumstances be sent onto the market.  
"The home canning outfit can set in in the early spring with the apparatus, then rugged, packed, packed, and then the fruit should come out in good condition. All this stuff is edible. It can be sent to the warehouse and banks will advance money on it.  
"My idea would be to have one general superintendent to see that the stuff put up was uniform and put up in accordance with the same recipe. The same label should be used for all the canning outfits so that there would be enough of the Twin Falls product to make a showing on the market."  
Mr. Sinsal is now in Utah inspecting the peach orchards and expects to return here at a later date and make a thorough investigation of the local orchards.

# THIRTY-DAY CLEARANCE SALE

OF THE CELEBRATED STUDEBAKER LINE OF

# Farm Wagons, Buggies, Surreys, Delivery Wagons and Harness

We must have room in our warehouse for large shipments of vehicles, which will arrive for our fall and spring trade. Therefore these marvelous reductions.

All stock in the sale is NEW WORK and backed by the STUDEBAKER GUARANTEE of satisfaction, the name alone being your safeguard

## City and Farm Surreys

NO. 1590—CANOPY TOP, 11-16 in. wide track, elliptic spring, phaeton style. STUDEBAKER best. Regular price \$225, SALE PRICE **\$175.00**

NO. 1337 1-2—CUT-UNDER STUDEBAKER SURREY, latest style, reg. price \$225, SALE PRICE **\$150.00**

NO. 975T—11-16 in. FARM SURREY, complete with extension top, double reach, regular price \$125, SALE PRICE **\$85.00**

This is the first sale ever held in the vehicle line in Twin Falls. It will pay to grasp the opportunity.

## 3-4 Studebaker Farm Wagons \$100.00

A dozen other styles to select from in same proportion.  
A full line of Spring Wagons, etc., at the same reduced prices.

## Concord Spring Road Wagons

NO. 1295—CELEBRATED IZZER ROAD WAGON—Wide track, dropped axle, Studebaker steel body-loops. Regular price \$125, SALE PRICE **\$75.00**

NO. 9036—SIDE and END SPRING ROAD WAGON, positively the easiest riding road wagon made. Regular price \$100, SALE PRICE **\$60.00**

## Studebaker Mountain Top Buggies

NO. 211—Goldman Wagon, especially adapted for farmer's or ranchman's road wagon, with or without top. Regular price, open, \$120. SALE PRICE **\$90.00**

NO. 654—Village Wagon, especially adapted for garden wagon and light farm work; regular price \$75. SALE PRICE **\$50.00**

NO. 655—Two-seat Village Wagon, regular price \$100. SALE PRICE **\$65.00**

NO. 1379—Spring Wagon, 1-18 three-spring wagon, regular price \$175. SALE PRICE **\$135.00**

# STUDEBAKER BROS. COMPANY OF UTAH

MASONIC TEMPLE BLD'G  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Also at Burley, Oakley and Buhl



TWIN FALLS IDAHO

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE NEWS

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EUGENICS

If such a law as that recently passed in Wisconsin forbidding the marriage of diseased persons and mandating the sterilization of defective had always been universally enforced three-fourths of the world's greatest geniuses would never have been born. This is the opinion of Dr. Paul H. Hunter, secretary of the Colorado state board of health, as an answer to the statement of Surgeon General Duggan in which the surgeon declared that this country must stop the propagation of defective and that the Wisconsin law, in the correct answer, Dr. Hunter declares that laws which allow just as he has argued at the University of California.

Theoretically, I am happy in favor of prohibiting the marriage of all men and women who cannot show a clean bill of health, but it does not work out in practice. The strongest parents bring forth puny children; the most moral produce immoral offspring. The old joke about the minister's son is founded on history.

On the other hand, many of the weakest fathers and mothers have produced the strongest sons and daughters. There are very few of our greatest poets, musicians, painters, authors and other artists who were not afflicted with some weakness which was inherited from the parents.

Wagner, Dean Swift and Charles Lamb were insane; Keats and Robert Louis Stevenson died of inherited tuberculosis; Coleridge and DeQuincy were opium drunks; Pope was a dwarf; and Herbert Spencer an invalid. Edgar Allen Poe was mentally unbalanced and an inveterate user of drugs and drink; Goldsmith was called "the inspired idiot"; Rousseau and Oscar Wilde were moral and mental perverses of the lowest order. Shakespeare was highly immoral in that he had an illegitimate daughter. It is hardly necessary to refer to Robert Burns, for his drunkenness and open immorality are too well known.

It is true that all these things come down through heredity, but along with them came that thing which has compelled every advancement in the world of literature, art, science and invention. The question of why great talent seldom accompanies physical health has never been answered.

The present agitation over eugenics is not new. It began to appear before the time of Christ, when, in order to attain physical perfection as a race, all cripples or weak or deformed babies were exposed on the mountain tops to die or receive strength from the gods. Rome and the strongest were allowed to marry. This system produced the greatest physical giants of history, the most perfect animals of all time, but mentally the race became dwarfed; their brains went to seed. They produced no really great men and distinguished themselves only in war and feats of strength.

If the plans of the eugenics enthusiasts were carried out in the matter of prohibiting marriage of persons who drink, stay-per-cent of the American people would be old maids and bachelors. It is evident from this how long it will be before such a law becomes general.

And if the nation does get a law compelling every man and woman to produce a physician's certificate it will not accomplish the desired results, for doctor's certificates are cheap these days. Any couple intent upon getting married could get fifty certificates in a day. They would be sure of health, if they had the price.

Only by training young men into a full and complete knowledge of the sciences against the next generation by marrying diseased persons, can the race be strengthened. Laws contrary

to the fundamental instincts always have been violated and always will be. The instinct to have strong, healthy children must be cultivated. Marriage will then occur only between men and women who are doing well.

SWEET CLOVER

It is just as well that the new craze in an irrigation district be warned of a piece of deception going the rounds concerning sweet clover.

Sweet clover is a fine feed—just like the Russian alfalfa when cut early in its history. The earlier the better. The best rule to follow in putting up sweet clover for feed is to cut it when about two inches high, using a plow in the operation.

Sweet clover may be all well enough for water-lugged land, or for land too badly alkali to raise any other crop, and it may do, in fact, very well in Canada where they have a 30-day growing season. But let no man be deceived about planting sweet clover for feeding purposes in Southern Idaho in preference to alfalfa, clover or any of the popular pasture grasses.

FRANKLIN K. LANE

There comes to Idaho tomorrow from Oregon the most capable man who has ever served the United States in the capacity of secretary of the Interior since the beginning of the new west.

Franklin K. Lane is a true progressive of a different kind from the Finckhards and Fishers, who harassed the west and under the pretext of having for posterity, used their energy in trying to develop the west and in creating a political machine that costs the government several millions annually.

Lane's forestry conservation conglains in taking care of the forests, planting trees and seeing that the settlement of all agricultural lands is not of turning Alaska back to the Eskimos, he proposes to have the government build a railroad and open that country to settlement. Instead of treating the settlers on homesteads as though breaking a bureau rule was on a par with counterfeiting, Lane is cutting out the rulings that serve no purpose.

Lane does not measure complaints of settlers by the "truth book." He simply takes light, wrong and common sense into consideration and decides the issue. Our prediction is that Lane will spend much more of his time in the west than have any of his predecessors.

Lane united the power of the mines in government lands and permits development subject to regulation by the government. Lane was given to place of authority for a great many years and being secretary of the Interior has not caused him to become power-mad.

MILIEAGE AND PERSONAL SERVICE

One of the really brilliant things perpetrated by the late and lamentable session of the legislature was to reduce the milieage fees charged by the county sheriff. Now you only have to dig up 25 cents milieage. In most states a sheriff can serve the papers on the son or the wife of the man sued, and it counts in law.

In Idaho, personal service is required. Recently a man in north of Ellier was sued. It required five trips to find him at home. The litigant paid \$14.60 milieage and \$1.20 for service and summons. The county paid for five liveries amounting to \$16. It cost Twin Falls \$11.30 cash out of pocket to help these two individuals to begin their law suit.

PARCELS POST POPULAR

For the first time in history the local merchant has a show for his "white lies" in the mercantile game with the Squere Dubuck concerns. Under Postmaster Burleson's ruling, the local rate cut to the actual cost of handling the parcel and the long distance parcels paid according to the expense of transportation.

The local merchants are beginning to awaken to the advantages of the parcels post. One firm sold nine suits of clothes to customers in Jarbridge. The goods were wrapped in two bundles of 20 pounds each. The expense was just 24 cents per package—about five cents a suit.

A farmer can telephone or write into town and have his purchases under 10 pounds delivered at his ranch proper he lives on a rural route. If the letter has regular customers in the city for his products he can send him by parcels post at the rate of five cents for the first pound and four cents for each subsequent pound.

Marriage License—A marriage license was issued Saturday to C. J. Hater and Emma Farr.

Born—Sunday, August 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Earl Felt, a son. Mother and child are doing well.

An Outing Party—The R. M. Strubbe and C. H. Durten families and Misses Katherine McRobert and Nell Blaine are enjoying an outing in the mountains near Hailey, and at Red Fish Lake.

Game Violations—It is reported on good authority, says the Pocatello Tribune, that gunners are shooting ducks down in the vicinity of Rupert and that there are gross violations of the game laws in Blaine county sections. The duck season is not yet open, and will not be until September 1, and deputy wardens will immediately take up the complaints if they have not already done so.

About All In—Don Bark took a drive last week up and down the tract from Twin Falls for the purpose of estimating for the government the amount of land in a highly developed irrigation section that is waste, uncultivated and lost through roads, ditches and the like. This drive took him a total of 74 miles. In all that distance on either side of the road he found but two acres that were not in crop.

An Iowa Beater—A. J. Nichols and wife, who have been visiting at the home of J. S. Stewart, and family, were passengers Tuesday for Seattle. They will take in the sights of the Northwest and on by boat to San Francisco and Los Angeles. "I have traveled a great deal in agricultural countries. I live in a mighty good one—southern Idaho," said Mr. Nichols. "And I want you to say for me that I have never yet found anything that equals Twin Falls for farming."

Bar's Boss Here—F. G. Hardin, first assistant in the U.S. department of irrigation investigations at Washington, D. C. is here going over the experiments in irrigation with Don Bark. Mr. Hardin is the young man who signs the chief's name so perfectly that these long-distance chaps like him believe it genuine. When he has a rough on he dictates a stalling letter to Bark and thus relieves the pressure. He is very well pleased with the country and by his personal visit gets a better grasp on the scope and importance of the work being done in South Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Savage returned to Hansen Monday morning.

LITTLE STOMACH

(Boston Post)

LITTLE STOMACH wakes up bright. Feeling good—sleep well all night. Master keeps his breakfast, down— Bacon, eggs, and coffee—brown. Little stomach goes to work. To digest without a shirk. Breakfast scarcely finished when. Here comes lunch for two brave men. Little stomach onward toils. Thro' the fricasseed and broils. Then, as if to get his goat, Comes a dinner table d'note; Everything from soup to nuts; Sister is the King of Mutton; Dinner measures two hours long— Twist the courses wine and song; Not the sparkling champagne drink. But a wine a la red ink; Little stomach knuckles down To his task without a frown; Works like fury these below While good master sees a show. Table d'note is earned away. Little stomach's stomachs say. "Now I'll rest till morn"; as he; But alas, that's not to be; Just as he curls up to sleep. Comes a high-ball brood and deep Cryne, "Cheer up, Little Tom! More to follow! Here I come!" Then the brothers join stand pat. Tom and Gordon are their names; Most illustrious are their frames; Lobster salad is the next; Little stomach is quite vexed; Holy Smoke! Hang Haman high! Splash—a quart of extra dry!

Not indignant, however! Joke's a joke when it's at par. But this joke has gone too far. Little stomach thus doth quoth: "By my sacred stomach oath, I'll get even with this gink For this too excessive drink." (The Morning After.) "Oh, my poor, dear,aching head! Would to goodness I were dead! Oh, so very sick am I! My stomach here is just to die!" Little stomach laughs with glee; "Bevies him right. He-he! Tee-hee!"

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ELECTION NOTICE

The annual election of the Independent School District No. 1 will be held at the school house, building in Twin Falls on the first day of September, 1913, for the election of two trustees to take the place of J. S. Kead and J. A. Waters, whose terms expire. Polls will be open at one o'clock and close at five o'clock p. m. 8-1-9-1 J. S. KEAD, Clerk.

THE PROFIT IN HOGS.

The Prairie ranch, located a few miles southeast of Fossil, Wheeler county, shipped a carload of hogs to the Portland Union Stockyards a few days ago and they topped the market, selling for 84-cents per pound. There were 79 heads in the car, their combined weight was a little more than 22,000 pounds, or an average of about 280 pounds. The check given in payment, after deducting freight, feed and commission charges, was for \$1,122.32. That shows a net price of \$12.08 per animal.

Mention was made in these columns a short time ago of a former shipment of hogs from this ranch, and it was then stated that a carload would be sent to the Portland market about every two weeks during the balance of the year, there being about 2200 head feeding on this and other ranches owned by the same company. The hogs just shipped had eaten, all told, about 12 bushels of grain each and about 350 pounds of ground alfalfa. Aside from this, they had been fed nothing but bad, of course, being pastured on alfalfa, stubble and green. The grain fed them as pigs and hogs would be worth today at the ranch where it was fed not to exceed 17 per cent; the alfalfa meal perhaps 12.50 per animal. It cost to haul them to market, we will say, about \$40. That makes a total cost of \$190, to which must be added the cost of producing the pigs. Two dollars and a half each would be a fair figure for this. In fact, it would be a large sum for the cost of keeping a large number of brood sows would sell his day-old pigs at that figure—he would never carry them along even to shoo-days.

We find the 18 head of hogs cost in real cash outlay \$190, which does not include the indeterminate expenses of labor and ranch expenses, including taxes, interest, etc. It is impossible to figure such costs, but the surplus shown by the above figures, \$1122.32, is surely ample to give a large profit. Suppose the company keeps up its semi-monthly shipments during the balance of the year and each carload does as well. That would make ten carloads and a profit of \$8,322.30. As there are now more than 2400 head of hogs on the ranches of the company, the shipments will probably continue the year round.

Compare these figures with the grain business. Suppose in place of feeding their 25,000 to 40,000 bushels of grain to hogs they had hauled it to Condon, the nearest railroad point. Or suppose the road were already built!

to Fossil and they haul the grain there, say an average haul from the ranch of 15 miles. The wheat fed this carload of hogs weighed 56,825 pounds; the fattened hogs weighed but 10,000 pounds.

The point is just this: Feed more of the grain to livestock. Our sheep-owners are in a little flurry about the tariff on wool. Let them try to forget it and butu their business along new lines—better wool and better mutton, and more of each. That means raising sheep, and why not? We can produce as good mutton as is grown in the world, and we ought to double, and treble our output and raise the quality until we control the markets of the west—Oregonian August 2, 1912.

1,000,000 BIBLES FOR CHINESE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—One million Bibles have been sent into China in the last six months, according to a report made today by the China agency of the American Bible Company. Arrangements have been made to send another million to the newest republic before the end of the year.

Mr. Soudyark, from Missouri, is visiting with Andy Hansen and family.

AMBREW — AMBREW — AMBREW

**AMBREW**  
is a concentrated extract of pure malted barley, brewed in your own home. You simply add water and sugar. It is absolutely PURE. Recommended by the MEDICAL FRANCHISE as a builder of tissues, giving HEALTH and STRENGTH to the weak and run down Constitution. In fact, it is the most healthful beverage on Earth for Men, Women, Children, or can be made in One Gallon lots. A most delightful summer drink. Full directions and guarantee. No free samples.

**K. Packard**  
421 Second Avenue, East.  
General Agent.  
AMBREW — AMBREW — AMBREW

DIARY OF A DYSPLEPTIC

FEB 13  
I WAS IN COURT ONE DAY LAST WEEK AND BEHIND THE JUDGE'S DESK WAS A CASE OF SOMETHING THAT SAID "EVIDENCE" ON IT.

I WAS THE NEAREST TO IT, SO I GUESSED HE MEANT ME—ANYWAY I RAN RIGHT IN—IT WAS BOTTLED EVIDENCE.

BYE AND BYE THE JUDGE SAID—"WAS ALL THE EVIDENCE DREN TAKEN AND A CUP SAW ME AND HOLLOWS—YES YOUR HONOR, THE GENTS' YOUN'."

IT WAS A LIE! I HADN'T TAKEN NEAR ALL OF IT—BUT SURE BODY THOT I HAD AND IT MUST HAVE BEEN A LITTLE BECAUSE IT WAS BUSTED.

I FORGOT TO MENTION THAT THE BOY SAID "EXTRA DRY ON IT" JIMMY CRICKETS! IT WAS THE WETTEST STUFF I EVER SAW! I SIMPLY GO SUNKER INSIDE AND OUT, IT SURE WAS BARFAGING EVIDENCE FOR HIM! WHAT A NEAR-ACCIDENT!

**"Diamond Edge" TOOLS**  
make glad the heart of tool users. They are sharp, ready to use, hold their edges and make work a pleasure. Cost no more than "the other kind."

HATCHETS, CHISELS, AXES, FILES, BITS, SAWS.

FOR SALE BY  
**Twin Falls Hdw. Co.**

The season of sport, travel, and recreation demands accurate timekeepers and fashionable summer jewelry.

**W. R. PRIEBE**  
Leading Jeweler and Optician  
Twin Falls, Idaho



## Local Brevities

**Twins-Twin babies, a girl and a boy, were born Friday, August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Gamble.**

**Home from Outing**—Mrs. T. O. Boyd and children are home from a few months' outing near Lake on the Oaker tract.

**Seed Expert**—S. A. Regan, of Boise, who is connected with the state seed department, is examining the seed alfalfa and clover fields up around Kimbert.

**Just Will Celebrate**—Opr Woods, who was out celebrating in honor of the new moon, dropped into Judge Smith's headquarters and bought a \$10 receipt for cash paid into the city treasury.

**Catch Sturgeon**—L. E. Fox and Elmer Nott caught an 80-pound sturgeon Sunday, while fishing near Augur Falls, about two and one-half miles below Blue Lakes ranch. The big fish put up a good fight and the fishermen had some difficulty in landing him.

**Return Home**—Charles H. Mull is home from Butte, Mont., where he went on business. While there he went down into a mine and in some manner ran a rusty nail into his hand, which is giving him considerable trouble.

**Waiting for Rain**—Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, who have been here visiting the Bruce family, left Wednesday for Plum Falls, Ore., where they will wait for rain before returning to their home in Iowa. Kansas. Mrs. Arnold stated that they do not intend to cross the Kansas line until after it rains.

**Related to Pat**—Clyde Bora, who is said to be a second cousin of Pat Shea, the noted fighter of the early history of the ring, was "pulled" Tuesday by Sheriff Van Auden on the charge of handling a revolver in a careless, reckless and dangerous manner. He was fined \$100 and costs by Probate Judge Shach.

**Return to Gooding**—Miss Margaret Williams, who has been spending the summer at Shoshone Falls, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Spangler, returned Monday morning to her home in Gooding. Miss Williams taught in the school at Gooding for the past two or three years, but expects to go to Chicago this fall to study art, specializing in illustration.

**New Citizens**—Falkner, Tinkers, who was born in Nyarog, Netherlands, and landed in New York in 1893, has taken out his "first" papers. Jochem Spikins, whose native home is Leerdam, Netherlands, and who landed at New York in 1894, has taken out his first citizenship papers. Spikins and Tinkers are good, industrious men and live near Piller.

**Washington Opinion**—D. F. Hicks and wife, of Ellensburg, Wash., who have been visiting Will Walters, have returned home. Mr. Hicks says he never knew there was such a good country as this. He has been living in Washington for 30 years and owns several farms there. The point that interested him about the Twin Falls country is the bigness of it and the absence of any necessity for drainage ditches. He pronounces this a better fruit country than Yakima. Down his

**Church Ladies' Picnic**—The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Alvar's church enjoyed a very delightful picnic at the falls Sunday. Miss Mary Deven, president of the society, presided over the beautiful luncheon in her usual good humor. Those present were Messrs. Katherine Deven, Mary Deven, Margaret Deven, Josephine Abou, Lucille Hennell, Anna, Mrs. Hagan, Margaret, Helen, Mabel, Gila, Evelyn, Winn, Rose Christiansen, Gertrude, Maudie, Lena, Eckert and Emma Hendricks.

**K C Baking Powder** is guaranteed absolutely pure and wholesome. There is no Rochelle salts, no harmful residue left in the food that is leavened with K C.

Even the most delicate can eat hot breads raised with K C without distress. Try K C Baking Powder breads if yeast-raised bread does not agree with you.

To advertise for 30 days out of business—that is the question.

## His Devil Eye

It Was Not Beautiful, but It Served a Purpose

By F. A. MITCHELL.

In the good old days, as some well-to-do waterman put it, when every man made his own laws and looked upon his life as a game, a rough specimen of the "plains" named Tom Hawkins had the misfortune in a dispute over cards to have his right eye shot out, and it was necessary for him to go to St. Louis and have the other half removed. The surgeon who performed the operation, on discharging his patient, gave him a green patch to the eye the vacant corner of his face.

Tom looked at the thing, ran the ribbon through his fingers and remarked: "Furty, ain't it? What's for it?" "You can wear it to conceal the disfigurement caused by the loss of your eye."

"The what?" "Why, you don't look as handsome as you did with an eye in the socket," "Just so," said Tom meditatively. "After obliged, doctor. What's the damage?"

Hawkins got out of town as soon as possible, for the crowds bothered him. It was a pleasure to see a hundred thousand people's troops, but a lot of sweating men, women and children, doing in every direction broke him up. Besides, he was in constant dread of being run over by teams of different kinds, especially street cars. He tried to get his eye patch, but he thought to him that it interfered with his sight, and not stopping to consider that there was no eye behind it, he took it off and put it in his pocket.

Tom reached the Union Pacific station in Twin Falls, Idaho, and saw the first rise of the Rocky mountains he saw at once by the expression on the face of his



friends who welcomed him that his empty eye socket shocked them. He put on his patch, but the first shooting match he had while wearing it proved to him that he couldn't tell as well as before just where his enemy was. So he took it off and imagined that his sight was improved by discarding it. But the doctors was so noticeable and the shock to others was so distressing to Tom that he was at a loss what to do in the matter.

"Why don't you put in a glass eye?" asked a friend.

"They make glass eyes?" asked Tom.

"Yes, but they say you can't tell from real ones." So Tom went to a friend in St. Louis to see him a glass eye. But it did not occur to him that it should make him other eyes, as he said, nothing about the color he wanted. The friend could not remember the hue that Tom's real eye was, but he rather thought it to be brown, though it might be black. He looked through a case of artificial eyes in an optician's shop and, not being sure whether Tom's eye was brown or black, he picked up a pair of black eyes which he should be. Black was told the optician behind the case to pick out the best black eye he had and do it up to send by mail. The optician had one with a white eye in it, which he had no hope of it matching any other eye and had long despaired of getting rid of it. So he put it in a box and it was dispatched to Hawkins.

Tom was obliged to go to Denver to get the eye put in. When he returned the effect on his friends was worse than it was with the empty socket exposed. His natural eye was gray, and his new eye was quite enough to attract unfavorable attention, but the expression of the artificial eye looked more like a dead animal than a living one. Tom endured the stares and exclamations of those who looked at him with the confidence to conceal the difference between the two eyes by wearing the natural one. He put the patch over it with a view of looking out from under it, but some one told him that if he could not see a mile in it, it was not a patch no larger than the eye he could get a glimpse of the eye

side world. Tom stuck the gray eye in a sack and took it out and found that he could see very well. This was the best he could do unless he went to a city where artificial eyes were sold, and he went to St. Louis to get a new one. He found the man who had made his first eye, and he found that the man who had made his first eye was a very good man. He found that the man who had made his first eye was a very good man. He found that the man who had made his first eye was a very good man.

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## CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of it in Twin Falls, But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed. Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous. There can be no health where there is no clean blood. Backache is one of the frequent indications of kidney trouble. It is often the kidneys' cry for help.

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys. Read what Doan's have done for Twin Falls people. Mrs. G. H. Hansen, New School academy, Twin Falls, Idaho, says: Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in our family with the best of results. They have no equal in curing back and all the weaknesses and disorders that go with kidney complaint.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Postoffice address: Doan's Kidney Pills, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Dr. F. W. Duckett was down Saturday from Hollister.

J. W. Adams has gone to Berger for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. J. J. Day, of Salt Lake City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Roberts.

Hotel Amsterdam

First-Class Accommodations

What Does Your Cow Test?

You ought not to keep a cow unless you are positive that she is producing enough butterfat to more than pay for her board.

Bring us a sample of the milk of each of your cows and we will test it free. We want to aid in building up the dairy industry on the Twin Falls tract.

STERLING DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Milwaukee

Binders, Mowers, Hay Rakes, and Blinding Twine

Keystone Side Delivery Rakes

International

Swinging and Overshot Stackers and Sweep Rakes.

Are all the Best in the Market To-day

A full line of extras always carried in stock.

These machines are no experiment, as they have been used right here on the Twin Falls Tract and have given the best of satisfaction for the past 8 years. Come in and see them before buying.

C. O. Meigs

Twin Falls, Idaho

The First National Bank of Twin Falls

J. J. Johnson, President J. H. Maxwell, Cashier

Capital Stock \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$20,000.00

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. O. Deuschman returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with relatives near Oakley.

C. W. Blake, L. R. Kirt and J. R. Robertson, all of Iowa, are here looking the country over.

Miss Alice Bell Tolman, from Twin Falls, was visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

J. E. Stenlund, M. H. Doley, B. P. Jain and E. S. True were busy loading their potatoes last week. Prices ran from 10 cents to 11 1/2.

The Williams-Gestrander-Peavy tourists returned from the Kelchum country on Sunday. The car of E. J. Ostrander, having been disabled, was left behind for repairs, and a number of the tourists found seats in the car of W. B. Hill, who with Mrs. Hill, had been making the same outing. All reporting enjoyed themselves to the full, though because of the accident the library was cut short.

G. H. Schwelger recently returned from a motorcycle trip up in and around Albion. He reports the roads in the Twin Falls country are drier than anything between here and the Utah line.

E. D. Hunt, E. C. Chance, N. O. Hall and Hyrum Fickett were business visitors in Twin Falls Saturday.

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You ought not to keep a cow unless you are positive that she is producing enough butterfat to more than pay for her board.

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Capital Stock \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$20,000.00

A conservative and safe banking concern, whose officers guard carefully the accounts of their patrons.

Commodious quarters, including large and convenient fire proof safes.

Deposit Vault.

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

Grain Bags

Best quality seconds for oats, wheat and potatoes. Sack Twine in stock. All at lowest prices. Prompt shipments of any quantity or grade desired. Special prices on large quantities. Write, phone, or wire. Telephone Idaho Junk House No. 640. BOISE, IDAHO

**Heyburn Brick & Sand Co.**  
P. O. BOX 146, HEYBURN, IDAHO.

**FARM LOANS**

**Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.**



## SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

BY  
REV. SAMUEL H. PORTIS, D.D.

### THE BRANDED SLAVE.

Text: "I bear branded in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ."—1st Cor. 12:18.

They're been treating Paul shamefully. He's one of the most modest, self-sacrificing sort of men; but they've been nagging him, slinging him with petty criticisms, disputing his authority and making light of his work. Finally he turned and told them, "but as a father might to an unruly child, and with drawn face and pallid voice denounces all their ingratitude and pettiness and indulgence with the words, 'From henceforth let no man trouble thee, for I bear branded on my body the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ.' Twenty centuries have been disputing his meaning. Was it the right of circumstance? Was it the marks which were branded on slaves by their owners? Was it the scars upon his own body, the scourging at Philippi, the stoning at Thessalonica, the wild beasts at Ephesus, the hunger, the thirst, the weariness which had put their laurel on his bowed frame or lines on his face? It was the marks of spiritual—not only scars and welts and ridges left by flesh, but the marks of the tremendous mental and spiritual struggles—marks the magistrates, centurions, officers, procurators, kings and emperors were so powerful enough to stamp there, but which as a slave of Jesus Christ he bore as the brand of ownership?"

### Honorable Scars.

A scar, a cicatrix, may be honorable or dishonorable. Paul's were those of honor. They were diplomas from the school of affliction, credentials of the reality of his life. They were not ashamed of them. ANYWAY General Brewster had the most blackened, deeply scarred face ever seen. He was a hero of the Civil War. He had scars of honor. Our profession puts its mark on us. The scholar becomes nearsighted or blind, like Albert Barnes; the student's face shows study lines; the laborer's hands are calloused; the machinist has broken nails and oil stained skin; the merchant's face is worried. I remember a New England town where I saw so many "ice cream" and "ice cream" men. "Powder works," explained the bus driver. But they were not ashamed. At the last G. A. R. convention I attended to the old soldier tell of his hairline—scarred on a Civil War battle—bullet wound at Antietam; lost at Gettysburg, but none were ashamed. I recently heard Anthony Comstock, New York vice crusader and United States postal inspector, tell of his work. He laughed over his leg, broken rim, bullet wound, a scar across his right cheek from the knife of an assassin; infernal machine sent by express, small box by mail; innocent girl in his face and broke his nose over his head, but he was not ashamed.

### Who Owns You?

I've seen the cattlemen out on the great prairie chase their blazing hot branding iron and stamp their mark of ownership on horses and cattle. For ever afterward, east or west, city or country, no matter where I meet them, they still bear on their body the mark of their owner. As a lad of sixteen I heard a man of war in Philadelphia harbor the writer had a great American coat of arms tattooed over the muscle of his right arm. Until his dying day, on land or sea, under any flag, he must bear, willingly or unwillingly, the seal of the great republic. Christ asked two signs of discipleship—self surrender and self sacrifice. Matthew surrenders his tax booth, Simon his fishing boat. Paul is a brilliant Roman of the Jews he's a Pharisee; he has a tremendous hatred of Christ. Then comes a change! At midday on the road to Damascus he becomes the slave of Jesus Christ. What was it—stroke, epilepsy, hallucination? He, the powerful intellectual giant, says it was the Lord Jesus. "The slave of the slave himself the 'servant'—the slave of Jesus Christ. 'I am no longer my own; I am branded with the mark.' 'Whose servant are you?' I asked a purple fellow one night. 'My own.' 'You look it.' No man can have two owners—he cannot serve God and Mammon."

### The Mark on the Forehead.

All true human life and love are a surrender and sacrifice. And the mark is visibly stamped on us. A maid loves a man—she gives up her home, her father's house, her life, her life of independence. From that June day she no longer lives her own life. The judgment to another's will, the care of household management, the love put in her arms, the responsibility, these are the marks of love, borne gladly for love's sake. She's not ashamed of the marks. The Roman slave had his owner's mark branded on his forehead. It was an outrage, cruel, degrading. I can conceive the horror, the viciousness of the mark, the effort to conceal the shameful mark put there by unforgotten hands. Today we each put on our own mark. If all life is a unit, have been trying to engrave "the mark of the Lord Jesus Christ" on his forehead. Let me tell you he expects that when he passes out of this life, the first marks which appear in his mind and on his face will be the mark of the Lord Jesus Christ. In his mind? No. We shall be forever changed by the

### A FUNGUS GROWTH.

The so-called Progressives are out with a pro-se agent denunciation of the closing of the campus of the state university of Washington to an anarchist named Emma Goldman who desired to speak there. Other political agitators are also being refused the right to deliver daily harangues at the university.

The university of Washington is supported by the tax payers for the purpose of educating the youth of the state and the fewer foot political distractions they have the better they will succeed with their studies. Time at best is short for the boys and girls for school and college and they have all the rest of their lives to take on politics if they desire to do so.

It is not believed that rank and file of the progressives have any sympathy with the Goldman strike and their pro-se agent is not by them endorsed.

King's Cadets Meet.  
The King's Cadets of the Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly social meeting Friday afternoon at the home of one of the members, Leslie Martin, a few miles from town. A merry time was spent in games and amusements such as children delight in, and at the close of

### URIC ACID SOLVENT

50 Cent Bottle [32 doses] FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and aches and pains, an aching head, burning and burning down pains in the back, from your neck to your feet, do not think you have to stay in that condition.

It's strong, well and vigorous, with more power than any other medicine, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, kidney disease, bladder disease.

For any form of bladder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful. Those sufferers who are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

To prove the Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all uric acid troubles, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never used the Williams Treatment, we will give you one bottle free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address, with 10c to help pay distribution expenses to The Dr. J. C. Williams Company, Dept. No. 211, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 50c bottle without charge and without incurring any obligations. One bottle only to an address.

the afternoon's bountiful refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin.

### Baking Powder Biscuits

Light as a Feather

By Mrs. Janet McKim Hilt, Editor of the Eastern Cooking School Magazine

Baking Powder Biscuits made by this recipe are so far ahead of ordinary baking powder biscuits that, if once tried, you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of bread. Gave this recipe.



### K C Baking Powder Biscuits

Three cups flour; 1/2 to 1 cup shortening; 1 level teaspoonful of K C Baking Powder; 1 egg well beaten; 1 cup milk or water; 1 teaspoonful salt.

Sift three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Work into the flour the shortening, using hand or butter for shortening. Then mix to a very soft dough with the milk. The softer the dough the better the biscuits will be. Knead the dough out. Never knead baking powder biscuits; press the dough into shape and bake on a sheet or very shallow pan in a hot oven. In placing biscuits in the pan place well apart, not allowing sides to touch. Small biscuits bake better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have the proper amount of time to raise and bake.

Now you see the new K C Baking Powder is a really superior product that is sure to be successful every time if the simple directions are carefully followed. You would like to try it at once. For this valuable book, set we will send you a copy of our new book of recipes, which is packed in every 25-cent box of K C Baking Powder. Write Mrs. M. C. Chicago. Baking does not have Cook's Book certificate.

### Garden Plants

I can now supply all demands for all kinds of garden plants. Tomatoes, Cabbages, and every thing in the line of plants.

K. L. TOLMAN  
724 Main St.

### SPECIAL MEETING

Owing to the fact that the W. M. is leaving the city, there will be a special meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, O. B. B. Friday evening, August 21, in Masonic Temple, at 8:30. Full attendance is desired and visiting members welcome. d.w.11

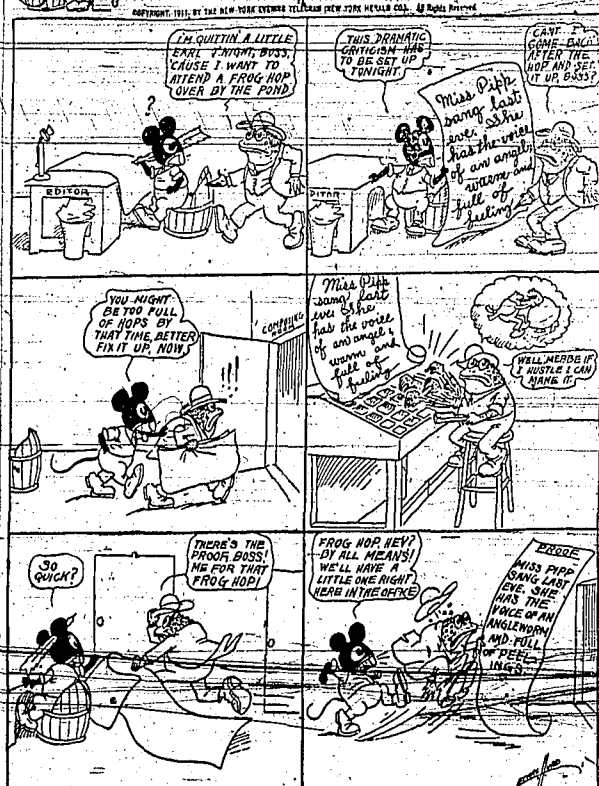
### STEADY JOB WANTED—Man and

wife on ranch, where house is furnished. References. Seth Custer, Hanover, Ida.

### FOR QUICK SALE—Horse, buggy and

harness, also two seated buggy, \$10; farm wagon, \$10; John Deere Plow, \$10; Sewing machine, \$10; 10 W. Leghorn chickens, each 50 cts. See J. B. White.

## TRIALS OF EDITOR MOUSE



Excursions via Oregon Short Line Railroad

Round Trip Fare From

Twin Falls

\$11.60

Limit September 6th.

Salt Lake City

August 28, 29 and 30, '13

Day and Night Parades—

Aeroplanes Flights—

Street Fair and Society—

Circus—Hippodrome Events—

and Many Other Attractions.

The stupendous Festive Caravan, of "The Wards of the Wizard of Wasatch," to be held on the drive given above will be the greatest celebration of its kind ever attempted in the West.

In addition to the visit of the Wizard, who will come down from his abode in the Wasatch Mountains, being met at Eagle Gate and delivered the key to the City, the carnival will include a gorgeous electrical pageant, embracing a scale of the most magnificent of the Wizard, such as

"The Wizard Flies," "The Queen Flies," "The Sun," "The Moon" and "The Stars," "Flots of 'Fire' and 'Water,'" and other attributes of

"Hat-um-al," "The Wizard of the Wasatch."

The name of the Wizard, "Hat-um-al" is a reversal of the words, "I Am Utah."

Tickets on sale August August 27 and 28; Limit September 6th. For further particulars consult O. S. L. Agents, or write.

D. E. BURLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Yellowstone Park Excursion.

Four Day Circle Tour.

Tickets on sale from Idaho points for Yellowstone. Special train No. 19, leaving Salt Lake August 27th, or for trains connecting therewith. This is

the only opportunity of this season to visit this, nature's wonderland, and view the scenery, the Grand Canyon and great falls of the Yellowstone, Yellowstone Lake and many other wonders. Accommodations at the Old Faithful Inn, Lake and Grand Canyon

Hotels, the fare covering all rail, stage and hotel expenses for the four-day circle tour. See agents for further particulars and descriptive literature, or write D. E. BURLEY, General Passenger Agent, Salt Lake City, Utah.

9-11-13

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"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

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9-11-13