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are open to the inspection of our
advertisers.

DEMAND THIS LABEL

On All Your Printed Matter. It
represents Good Workmanship, Good
Wards, and Good Conditions.

State-wide prohibition is claimed as
an income tax state and it is pretty cer-
tain to be the real tax for this fall. From
all over the state, from wet and dry
districts alike, is coming application for
state wide dry commission. Dry men
want it for the reason that it will prevent
a break between saloons and dry territory.
We want it because it gives them
assurance that all towns and cities will
in the state should be on a common basis.
A great deal of the clamor, of course,
comes from dry towns and cities ade-
quate to wet territory where
the demands are heavier for wet ter-
ritory and carried over by interbar-
ge to damaged dry communities for
their use. Twin Falls fortunately has
not been affected, but nevertheless
will be ready for state wide prohibition
in order to be in order dry communities.
The leadable ticket of every
party will of necessity have to come
out of the brush on the question this
fall.

No matter how much the people of
the other parties may disagree with
President Wilson's policy they will
do their best to take off their hats to him
as a man of sincere and strict purpose as
his stand for toll charges for Ameri-
can vessels brings him in direct opposition
to the Republican leaders and

to many of his Democratic colleagues.
His speech asking for the repeal of
the free trade tariff was direct and
decided and free from sarcasm or any
malice. It was the act of a man
actuated by the highest principles of
statesmanship and showed a spirit of
independence that has marked his
whole course since reaching the pres-
idency. His statement that Amer-
ica could not afford to lightly disregard
and violate foreign treaties is per-
haps of a higher order of statesman-
ship than that which has heretofore
been made a laughing stock for the
foreign press. He is making his stand
on broad lines which should appeal to
all people regardless of party. Pres-
ident Wilson is right with regard to the
tolls. There can be no argument by
view of such high and lofty stand taken
by this country with regard to its own
policy. America cannot afford to go
against record discrediting any treat-
y with any nation. This nation holds an
enviable position with all European
countries because it has been repre-
sented as a nation of right and equity. When
the present state exists with certain
it will be time enough to
change disagreeable features in the
next treaty.

EDUCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The building of Gary, Indiana, was
a unique wonder. At the head of a
group of steel magnates a city sprang
up in the open prairie. The
buildings, well-paved streets, water,
electricity, and all the rest of it, were
easily built to order. The "blue lines"
have passed, and the wonder of the
town's becoming has wellnigh been
forgotten. The people who are now
talking about are the educators
discussing the interesting way in
which this industrial city is teaching
the children of the workers to be
workers themselves and good work-
men. The principal idea of this man
William A. Wirt, superintendent of
schools, was to incorporate thorough-
ly in school work the plan of industrial
education. Not the education of one man,
but the education of an entire community.
The school system which is applied in
many of our school systems, but which
was called for actual practical
results, for the production of things
which were of real value—work which
demanded that the pupil learn not
only the manual effort which were
required to produce a certain article,
but which included the cost of that article
the value of time of instruction of
the pupils, that the finished

article leaves a school in the best way, with
the least expenditure of time or money
expended. If he does not run in for
any time, the value of time of instruc-
tion is lost.

Any of the trades which he has
studied, to be of greatest service to an
employer.

When a pupil has reached the point
where in those schools he is offered
the opportunity to "earn drafting,
teaching, mechanical work, foundry
and forge work, plumbing, heating,
electrical work, cabinetwork, pot-
metal working, machine shop work, or
painting."

"All of these departments, in addition
to many others, are housed in
one building. In fact, everything
from the kindergarten to the highest
classes are included in this em-
bassy. They call their school 'play-
city,' set the Education school, the
course of these advance method school
buildings, requires that the average black school
building be similar elsewhere."

The courses which logically im-
press most on the visitor is the ab-
sence of force. Human nature in child-
hood is rebelling before forced to do
anything. The courses in Gary seem
quite effective. A program of
activities is mapped out, the pupils
take those which they prefer. They
are allowed instead of being driven
dryly by the result that they have
achieved, to work and, putting forth
the best that is in them, accomplish
the greatest results. None of the in-
struction is灌入的 (forced). Yet all
the classes are filled.

"For instance, a boy who is study-
ing drafting, gets permission from his parents, bringing them into
the room to watch the school work. He
finds that department under the super-
vision of an experienced man. He takes
the preliminary drawing, then goes
into further details. He is given plans
to draw, which means that he must
solve the problems of floor loads from
his test-builds. The pupils must be
encouraged to do the work. As he
proceeds he requires additional in-
strument. These he supplies, for
himself. Should he not make progress
headway in this line he is allowed to
drop it and take up another."

The work in the school is handled
like that in a large manufacturing
plant, as is shown by the following
sentence given by the author:
"A number of new desks are re-
quired. The drafting-room is called
upon for plans and details; there in-
terior are passed to the various dep-
artments with items for certain num-
bers of each article which they make in
their article which they make in
that particular department. These
departments make transmission on the
basis of raw materials for the material
required. Thus the emerge of these de-
partments deliver the materials and
charge it. The completed product is
carried to the school or department
to which it is delivered. Comptroller of
each operation are carefully controlled, as
is the union scale on wages. This
places a fixed value on the work and
the pupil is interested in producing
greatest results at the least cost."

In addition the work done is such
as to save the schools the cost of out-
side labor—they are working new on
plans in their drafting-room for
schools which are to be built, the
principally of the buildings, the announcement,
and some textbook work. All through each department the same
procedure is followed. In short, the
industrial departments in Gary
schools are self-sustaining to the point
of paying for all material used and for
the services of the instructors.

But it is not all work at the Gary
schools. Prominent in the planning
of grounds and buildings was the
allowance for playgrounds, which ac-
commodates the proportions of parks.
These grounds are at the disposal of the
public at all times. They play during
school hours and out. Everywhere
is the spirit of freedom, the spirit of
honor, of clean-manhood, influence
which tends to develop this initiative.
It is in this environment that the
children of Gary are being raised. The
superintendent has made the schools
and grounds the most popular place in
the city. Thus the play-grounds or
the song set the "time which under
other circumstances would be devoted
to the streets and alleys."

Not are these schools for the young
alone. Another fact of interest in the work
done here is educational. The man who
is forced to earn a living during
the day, who is in a machine-shop for instance,
wishes to learn some operation
which will not be given him in his
daily work until he is capable. He
can go to school at night. He takes
what he wants, comes, studies what he
needs as long as he will. He masters
the machines, goes to his employer
and demonstrates his ability, is in for
a better position. To do this and
similar ways that the Gary schools

have won themselves, inseparably
into the lives of both parents and chil-
dren.

At 5:30 until 6 p.m. in the after-
noon one may get an interesting sight
on the main street of Gary. From
the lake comes marching, filling the wide
sidewalks on either side of the street,
the army of steelworkers. These are
the fathers of the children, which
Gary's schools are working for, are
teaching to become finished mechan-
ics rather than laborers, have placed
on a higher plane—uplifted."—Liter-
ary Digest.

MEXICO—VIEWED FROM TEXAS.

A drawback to most of the editorial
comment on the Mexican problem is
the fact that it is necessarily limited
to the political, dependent for facts
and color of the press dispatches as
emanated from the state department
and from Mexico. Once, once a part of Mexico
and still in contact with it along old
mined miles of border-line, many of
the citizens have the advantage of being
virtual eyewitnesses of the Mexican drama.
Moreover, they have knowledge of
the peace as well as the war, and
they are presumably in constant
reception of word-of-mouth information of
a minor but illuminating nature. Tex-
ans, on Texas soil, have been lifted by
the bullet of the bandits and the
border. Texan ranchers have been
raided from the Mexican side, and
horses and cattle, unguarded, left
the use of the Mexican fleeters. It is
therefore not surprising that Tex-
ans show strong views of change under
administrative policy of National
reform. Thus it was an El Paso ap-
peal that the bandits are the
bullets of the bandits.

El Paso is the bullock of
the border, and the all-day defiance of
border, after the opportunity for the
American government to take a firm
position, and it is to be hoped, for the
sake of national equity and national
influence in the western hemisphere,
that the opportunity will not be
lost."

The Waco Times-Herald confesses
that it "has all along that only
the kind of help could keep me out
of serious trouble if we continued the
grape-jade policy," and in the San
Antonio Light we read:

"The people of El Paso who passed
such ringing resolutions regarding the
death of Little Big Man and the quality
of protection given to American citizens
were entirely justified. The United
States has not done well in this re-
gard, and it may look well to its pol-
icy, or it will become highly possible
that citizens may take matters into
their own hands and make for their
own protection which their govern-
ment has so long neglected to af-
ford." Literary Digest.

CLIMATE EXAMINED THE CLIMATE WITH EIGHTY-NINE STRAIGHTS.

The claim is one of the important
things in every well dressed
traveler's wardrobe. The climate is kept
in trim, even by the use of a cap so
that it always looks crisp and sharp.
This is the class which the Ameri-
can Tobacco Company is giving away
with each jar of Imperial. The
smoking of Imperial will not yield to any
smoking of a cigarette.

"Let us look as if the only
thing to pack is Mexico to repeat
happiness and to pack in the way that the
people of Texas was popular in.

In 1857 remarked the Houston Post,
which he concluded that "the time has
come when our government must
act in self defense."

"Houston" it added, "more strongly
than ever before, to its original
policy of a large-scale
imperialistic movement and an
attempt to make a very valuable piece
of jewelry. Only one, the class which the
American Tobacco Company is giving away
with each jar of Imperial, will be
a烟斗 (cigarette) in the world. They sell for only ten cents a
pack, and they are growing faster in
popularity than all other Turkish
smokes combined."—Ad.

WORK AT ORCHARDS

Season of Activity Commences at
Deep Creek.

With the advent of spring, or what-
ever is to begin, the work at the
Deep Creek orchards began several
days ago, and is being pushed on rapidly
as possible. E. L. Marcell, the
new manager of the company, spent
several days in the orchard last week
conferring with D. G. Davis, the
territorial horticulturist in charge. The
work of cultivation is under way.
Trees are being put out on the Head-
race. New trees are being planted by
hand. Old ones are being trans-
planted, and as the weather gets
warmer, other camps will be in-
stalled and will soon be in use. In
fact, Mr. Marcell has said that the
start of the campaign this year will
be concentrated upon the care of the
trees already in, and that no large
amount of new work will be under-
taken. As the company now has
about three thousand acres of orchards
at the Headrace, the work will be
immense amount of labor to handle
the work. The damage to the trees
from the frost last night will be
greater than probably any in the
history of the tract. The Deep Creek
proprietor was present in the field
yesterday, and used large
quantities of the paint to which
of their orchards.

"Our patience, charity, and candor
will have to be exercised for naught if
the frost does not do its worst. The
American policy of kindness and forbear-
ance in all things must continue. Citizens
of the United States are still being
maltreated and their property is still

being destroyed. Within the past few
days the American state department
has been instilled, and that, too, by a
party scarcely above the level of
common thief and murderer. This in-
instinct, did not consist of a courteous
bait, but of a trap which is far worse
than any kind of refusal.

The administration has pursued
the path of reticence and plain dealing
in the case of the Mexican problem.
If it has erred, it has erred on the
line of indecision and inaction, and that is
equally bad. The result should be in
dealing with a neighbor in this
wise."

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that it "has all along that only
the kind of help could keep me out
of serious trouble if we continued the
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Antonio Light we read:

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RETURN to the grocer all sub-
stitutes sent you for Royal Bak-
ing Powder. There is no sub-
stitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure,
cream of tartar baking powder, and
healthful. Powders offered as sub-
stitutes are made from alum.

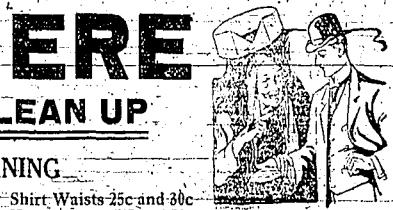
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FOR SALE—Team wagon and har-
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FOR SALE—Fine Coach team
Eight shod 2200 lbs. Are good for
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Fairbanks
Morse gasoline engine, slightly used
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FOR SALE—Horse, buckskin and
hardware Co. Mar. 20

FOR SALE—2000 feet Number and
shingle, H. J. Andres, 355 6th Ave. W.
Mar. 20—21—27 pd

FOR SALE—A 10x16 building 1000
click brooding house, suitable for
small shop or few houses. Will sell
cheap to quick buyer. "A" car, off
time. Mar. 27

FOR SALE—Cylinders incubator, 244
egg. Phone 417. Feb. 20

FOR SALE—Barred Rock roosters
also some Beaver breed. T. A. Apell
10 Washington Ave. Feb. 10

FOR SALE—Cotton modern
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351 3rd Ave. East. Jan. 9

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house. 226 6th Ave. Mar. 27

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE—Square modern house
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402 2nd Ave. West. Mar. 29

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—10000 on side \$5. 30
acres grain, 10 acres, 20 alfalfa, 50
acres 2-3-4-5 acre fields. Address, 50

Feb. 13

LANDS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Forty acres of alfalfa,
one and a half from Twin Falls, cash
shape. E. L. Ashton. Mar. 27

FOR RENT—Square modern house,
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West. Mar. 20

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WANTED—Sleeping quarters. Have
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M. E. Stanger, 623 West Boundary St.,
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and wife. E. D. Gilliland, Route 1,
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WANTED—A house, no longer in
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Mar. 24—27 pd

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to herder. Good place to give refer-
ences. 1000000 on side \$5. 30
acres grain, 10 acres, 20 alfalfa, 50
acres 2-3-4-5 acre fields. Address, 50

Feb. 13

WANTED—A woman or girl
for general house work. Phone 525-B.
Mar. 3

HANSEN, IDAHO

Hansen, Ida., March 23, 1914.

John H. Hansen, "Oakley," visited

the office of the Times this week.

Mr. August Wehner returned from

Pocatello Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scherrup spent

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr.

W. H. and Anna Scherrup.

The house given at C. M. Olson's

house was well attended; everybody

bringin' pretty good gifts.

Mrs. Edna Scherrup received a telegram

from her mother in Nebraska, stating

that her mother is perfectly well.

Forty-one carloads of rock were

hauled out from Hansen Thursday.

Mr. T. J. Autry spent Tuesday

with Mrs. August Wehner.

The fence injuriously which was

planted yesterday night was well

attended to hold the crowd.

Ed Scherrup went to Elmer Wednesday

to begin his spring work on his ranch

there.

Eliza Hansen is still very low with

influenza and side writing.

Irish Prairie is on the sick list this

week.

Mr. Duckett, the Gem State attorney,

has been in Hansen Tuesday evening.

He will be here Saturday morning.

Mrs. Florence Scherrup visited the

school Tuesday evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Cuimer is seriously ill in Twin

Falls.

Lee Harris attended the funeral of

Erica Neff of Twin Falls, Friday.

The farmers will soon have their

springs watered over so that the road

will be passable again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Mur-

mough, were in Hansen Monday.

With a blue or two and save a

dollar or two at the Exeter Furni-

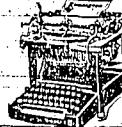
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Local and Personal

R. E. Brown was a business visitor in the city Monday from Filer.

Mrs. E. J. Ostrander is visiting with relatives at Wendell this week.

William A. Becker of Jerome, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

C. E. Blaize was in Bush Tuesday afternoon looking after business affairs.

Mrs. G. E. Deane was a shopping visitor in the city Wednesday from Roswell.

O. B. Pfeffer transacted business in Twin Falls for several days of this week from Oakley.

Douglas Mead was in the city the first of the week from his home in the Rogerson neighborhood.

Sam Hirschfelder returned Monday evening from Nebraska, where he had been spending the winter.

Mrs. Chris Rehman returned last Thursday from a year's visit with relatives in Germany.

T. J. Woods returned Tuesday from San Francisco, where he had been called by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Wendell, Wednesday morning for Boise, where she will visit for several days with friends.

J. L. Dunn of the Salmon River project was in the city for a day, the middle of the week, looking after business matters.

J. N. Belcher of the Thrice Creek country, was looking after business matters in Twin Falls for several days of this week.

Harold M. Sing, editor of the Hollister Herald, was a county seat visitor from that handling town for a day the first of the week.

G. G. Powers of the Twin Falls Salmon, Rice, Land and Water company, transacted business in the city Wednesday from Milner.

Glen Jenkins and James Smith of the Jenkins and Company store, turned in from Durkee Thursday, where they had been on business.

W. S. Speer, one of the progressive farmers of the Wendell neighborhood, transacted business in Twin Falls for a day of this week.

J. E. White, the real estate man, has purchased a Bismarck-Six antique auto. It is understood that he will use it in the auto river business.

R. H. Northup of the Amsterdam neighborhood on the Salmon tract, was in business visitors in the city for a day the middle of the week.

R. J. Day, one of the progressive farmers of the Wendell neighborhood-transacted business in the city seat the first of the week.

APRIL 1ST IS ALL FOOLS DAY!

It is also the day the high cost of living goes down.

Begins April 1st, I will sell for CASH ONLY. Customers buying groceries of me will have to pay that extra nickel an dime. I'll even up on the bad accounts of others.

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205 Main Ave. East

Dr. F. F. McAttee has moved with his family to his fruit farm south of this city.

Attorney W. P. Butler returned yesterday from Boise, where he had been for several days of business.

L. L. Bathurst returned the first of the week from Phoenix, Arizona, where he had been since the middle of January.

O. R. Calhoun, one of the old timers of the Castorfield country, was a business visitor in the city for several days of last week.

Miss Martha Cawood and daughter, Mrs. Martha Cawood, returned from Los Angeles, California, where they have been spending the winter.

Mark Coffin, one of the early platers in the Twin Falls trust, arrived in the city yesterday and will be here for some time looking after business matters.

L. W. Wright, manager of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company, came in Tuesday evening from Durkee, where he had been at the dry goods.

Dr. T. C. Hill arrived in Twin Falls yesterday evening from Salt Lake City, where he had been a splendid lecturer at the First Methodist church on Sunday evening. On Sunday Dr. Hill will preach at the Methodist church.

State Horticultural Inspector Macey left Monday evening on a ten day tour with his deputies at Twin Falls, Preston, Malad, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, St. Anthony and other towns. At Twin Falls he will inspect some nursery stock as well as the orchards.

Walter F. Herold, aged 45 years and twenty-two years, died, died to the city Saturday evening, March 21, having been ill for several days, a son, a daughter and three sisters.

The funeral was held at the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon, being conducted by Elder Walter E. Harman, pastor of the church. Interment was in the Twin Falls cemetery.

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CHURCHES

Church of the Brethren corner 3rd and N. Main with services every Sunday at 10 a.m. School at 10 a.m. Morning session at 11 o'clock. Christian Workers meeting at 7:00 p.m. Subject, "The Prayer Cell". Cost, 44c. 25c. — Advertisements \$1.00 per month. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Elder Christian church, Elder Walter H. Hartman, minister. Morning service and Bible school 10 to 12 o'clock. Supper served at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. "Christ Shall Come to Twin Falls", "The Simple Gospel" and plain hand at the Christian church. The public especially welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 229 Palisade Street, Services Sunday, March 29, 11 a.m. Subject, "Reality". Sunday school at 10 a.m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Dr. John L. Shepherd, will preach a five-mission illustrated sermon to the children of the Sabbath school. The subject will be "The Story of the Sabbath School". The regular sermon at 11 a.m. The subject will be "Calvin and Theodore". The Sabbath school will be held at 10 a.m. Following the Sabbath school will be the installation of the new officers.

First Methodist Church, Rev. F. C. Bell, pastor. The pastor will speak on "The Sabbath School". The subject will be "The Sabbath School".

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Ch. H. Stinson, assistant secretary of the Idaho Honey Producers association, was in Bush Tuesday delivering a few boxes of honey to the keepers of the post office. Mr. Stinson delivered a car of supplies last week to the keepers of Twin Falls and the east part of the country.

Geo. H. Caldwell, A. B., M. M. and Mrs. Caldwell, owners of Standard McDonald's Inn, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Appointments made by mail or telephone.

James F. Ellsworth, the settler, has come in with the new power plant to start in and protect irrigation projects. It already has bid in the King Hill project. No secret is now made over the probability of its bidding in the Lost River Extension project. It also expresses much interest in the like Lost River project and is ready to protect the North Side Twin Falls project, the settlers on which want to secure government co-operation.

The impression has gained ground that it is not without foundation. It has been learned, that the state not only intends to show that it has a responsibility in connection with these projects, but it proposes to send a commission to inspect the various contracts called by Secretary Lane for next month, and thereby before the government officials a plan for operation of the part of the government in the state to complete all these projects that should still be in a firm lead, able to deliver water to the settlers who have lands under them. It is confidently believed now that this can be secured and that the state will be compelled to award every feasible irrigation project in this state as yet unoccupied will in the very near future be completed.

Governor Halves and Attorney General Peterson will, it is understood, represent the state in this matter.

The state land board does not propose to postpone again. Therefore, it will be hard to offer a bid whether there are any other bidders on the project. In that event, however, the state will be compelled to make an examination for the Umti Construction company any other bidder, but will have an examination made by the state engineer. The purpose of the project is to get the irrigation work done as quickly as possible.

The Carey Bros. Construction company is interested in the project to the extent of \$500,000 and to perfect itself in the construction of the project, the state, whether the Umti Construction company does or not, it will be sold or else the project go to the state for the receiver's costs.

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Big Ben

is still on his way, but he ought to be in now at any time.

And if you like to be called on the dot every day in the year, it will pay you to drop in and have one put aside when this new lot comes in.

I've just saved one from the last shipment and I'll be glad to have you come in and let me explain how he works.



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Kimberly, Idaho, March 27, 1911.
Just one fine day after another—and
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L. Stow, W. H. Turner, and C. T.

Brown, attended the Democratic meeting, Twin Falls Saturday evening.

Mr. Wm. Hill's father is quite ill

with pneumonia.

R. Rye went to Los Angeles the

first of the week with two cars of logs for C. T. Brown.

Wm. Fitzgerald, the Elmer nurseryman, spent Saturday morning in Kimberly.

W. E. Breckon went to Elmer Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Larson and Mrs. W. T. Hubbard were shopping in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Glazebrook returned Saturday from a visit to Payette.

Miss Horsch and Mrs. Carlew spent Saturday afternoon in the country seat.

Mr. James Sherrill is assisting Geo. O. Hirsch with his lumber business.

Mr. and Mrs. George and wife have moved to Twin Falls where Mr. Evans has purchased a half interest in a hardware shop.

Since the bond election in Kimberly, Albert failed to carry seven people who were voting in the immediate

vicinity, and nine more have moved to Twin Falls where Mr. Evans has purchased a half interest in a hardware shop.

There will be a mass meeting of the citizens of Kimberly district next Saturday evening at the school hall, to discuss the proposed new school building and school matters. This meeting should be well attended.

Forrester Bros. have their new house nearly completed and will move into it in the near future.

J. E. McMaster is selling a sign manufacturing plant in Twin Falls.

Tom Cade and family expect to move to the Eaton place this weekend where Mr. Cade has work for the summer.

The sidewalk committee appointed by the leading business men have been working in earnest and are getting in some street crossings that are badly needed.

The Kimberly Real Estate Agency expect to open up a new office in the fall and move into the corner of Main and Morris streets.

The new company will be prepared to handle anything in their line.

Wilson Bros. & Sweetser have had a crew sorting potatoes for the past few days and the work is progressing rapidly under the master.

Miss Captain Pittman, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving nicely.

Quite a nice lot of new books have been ordered for the school library.

It is expected that these books will be added to the assortment.

Several of the young ladies of Kimberly have associated themselves together and have fixed a very nice court just across the street from the school house. There are several good houses here and some enjoyable evenings will be spent in the near future.

E. N. Buck, editor of the Call, has leased the interests under the head of a new paper. A type setting machine and platen will be installed in the new office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shearburn and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Utton announced last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Utton.

It was the third anniversary for Forrester Bros. this summer.

C. S. Dunn, the Three Creek gentleman, spent Sunday with his family in Kimberly.

The school faculty got a few of

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Miss Mary Gandy spent Sunday afternoon in the country seat.

W. A. Gill and W. E. McMurphy are putting in a gravel walk from the door to the street mouth of Mr. Gill's blacksmith shop.

R. W. Kirk spent Sunday with the folks.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

Happenings of the Week in the Capital.
—(Special Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Representatives French and Smith of Idaho and Senator Pennington from San Francisco met in Washington, and appeared before the appropriation committee urging the maintenance of the pay-off offered that for many years have been maintained by the department in the service of the state. They urged that the administration of the pay-off be left much encouragement to give to the mining industry and that while the government has given much encouragement to agriculture, river and harbor improvement work, and many other items, very little attention has been given to the mining industry.

Smith Addresses Law Students.

Representative Smith addressed an audience of law students at the George Washington Law School on the evening of the tenth which was greatly enjoyed by the young men especially because of the talk of Mr. Smith himself upon the law school and knew by experience what it meant as he stated it "to spend all day and night all night to secure a legal degree."

He assured the young men that they would continue in their determination to secure a legal education, gave every man with whom they came in contact a hearty hand, and advised up to their study, success will surely crown their efforts.

Recognition of Veterans.

Representatives French and Smith this week appeared before the committee on pensions and urged the recognition of the volunteers who engaged in the Sioux, Pawnee and Sheep Eaters wars, and other Indian wars in the Northwest.

Smith Bill Favorably Received.

Representative Smith feels greatly encouraged over the prospect of securing the enactment during the present session of congress of his bill extending the benefits of the soldier bond law to minors over eighteen years of age.

A canvass of the members of Congress indicates that the sentiments are generally favorable to the amendment to the bill which have been introduced.

As that proposal could not be voted upon until the proposed law until the age of twenty-one years, no valid objection has been offered.

Mr. Smith contends that this project will be well received in the minds of young men who are anxious to get a home, settling on the public lands, who otherwise would turn their attention to securing a living as wage earners in the towns and cities, and that it would be better for the nation to warrant a minimum income than to tax upon agricultural production.

Moscow Job Picture.

E. Hugh Hill of Moscow, Idaho, who was nominated by Representative French as his successor, left yesterday for the examinations recently held for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mr. Hill will assume the task at the conclusion of the opening of the school year in June.

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These worms are found in the sputum (spit) of a consumptive in small numbers. In the very early stages of the disease, in larger numbers, in the disease progresses, and in millions in the late stages.

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27 F. A. Reynolds
28 H. A. Bridge
29 W. T. Wood
100 J. A. Wood
101 W. H. Brewster
102 Frankville, Jr., G.
103 Zollman
111 Paul L. Smith
112 Harvey Fry
113 W. S. Reinhiser
114 W. E. Aaron
115 G. F. Schmidhuber
116 W. F. Burgey
117 C. J. Crosby
125 C. O. Lettsch
127 George Wieg
128 D. S. Bradford
129 Frank M. Morrison
130 Fred Mahnken
131 C. O. Marke
132 Clark Carlson
133 E. Perry
142 P. J. Grossman
143 J. D. Johnson
144 G. L. DeLong
145 E. E. Butler
150 A. Alshear
151 Harry Graham
152 P. A. Humphrey
153 L. E. Bond
154 E. W. Moore
160 Ed. Kinney
161 G. H. Diehl
162 Willard Hance
163 Bill Brow

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- Block Captain
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2 M. C. Hart
3 W. E. Stoenberg
4 E. M. Streetley
5 H. F. Crow
6 W. O. Taylor
12 Stuart H. Taylor
13 D. B. Thompson
14 H. E. Alberg
22 D. A. Alford
23 Oliver Blackstone
24 J. S. Koch
25 Charles E. Munson
26 H. G. Thompson
27 W. C. Wall
28 G. S. Blackford
29 C. G. Parsons
30 H. E. Barber
31 J. M. Smith
32 C. E. Larson
33 Clark Wilson
34 P. V. Glavinish
35 V. A. Wilcox
36 A. V. Hardy
37 W. A. Flower
38 V. H. Bockwey
39 A. M. Winslow
40 H. H. Friedheim
51 W. H. Elbridge
52 E. V. Ross
53 R.E. Hobson
54 Vesta Johnson
55 F. J. Pollard
56 F. B. Blader
57 Frank Healy
58 A. R. Moore

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POWER COUNTY DRY

Four Injunctions Issued Against Only Salesmen

An order was made in the district court Wednesday morning which places injunctions in the same class as all of our sister counties in the state. The injunctions, however, are temporary, and will be granted to the attorney general, because the county commissioners are not in session.

Judge Biddle's ruling upon the injunctions was that there was a question of public policy involved and that he had no right to grant injunctions, so the attorney general, in his opinion, has no right to file an injunction.

Judge Biddle's ruling upon the injunctions was that there was a question of public policy involved and that he had no right to file an injunction.

After filing the injunction, Sheriff Sharpe went around the state at about three o'clock and closed the only saloons in towns in the part of the state where injunctions were issued.

The order was issued at about three o'clock, and the saloons closed and it was still dark when the sheriff reached the last town in the state where injunctions were issued.

It was 4 o'clock when the sheriff reached the last town in the state where injunctions were issued.

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Few people realize the tremendous consumption of candy in the United States. Over 3,000,000,000 pounds of candy are eaten every year and the demand is increasing daily. Hugo, Hershey, Lawrence and all those other well known men started on a small scale, but John S. Huyler died recently worth millions.

The Smith Candy Company

In 1911 my brother and I started the manufacture of candy in our bakery here, in Twin Falls. In 1912 we sold out our bakery and have been pushing the candy business ever since. I admit that the developing of new territory means loss of money for a time, but during the past five months, we have made a profit of 12 per cent on our capital stock. Larger capital would help us make more money. There are certain items, such as rent, light, heat, telephone, telegraph, salaries of manager and superintendent and other overhead expenses that can't be lowered, but would cost more if our business were trebled. If we could discount all our bills item alone would pay a 5 per cent dividend on our present capital stock. A machine to dip and chop, trade chocolates and steam cookers to boil our hard candies would pay big.

Our Territory

At present, we have customers from Caldwell on the West to Montpelier on the East and from Ashton on the North to Jarbidge on the South. Besides, our Parcel Post business in Northern Nevada and Utah has doubled in the last ninety days. "When the Railroad goes through," Nevada will be our territory.

Our Proposition

We need more money to take care of this rapidly growing business. At present twenty-five of the leading business men of Twin Falls and nearby towns are stockholders in the Smith Candy Company. We are offering for sale \$10,000,000 worth of stock, \$1600.00 of this is Preferred, which means that it draws 10 per cent per annum whether the Common Stockholders get anything or not. If more than 10 per cent is paid, the Preferred Stock shares in the larger dividends. In case of the dissolution of the Company, the Preferred Stockholders get all their money before the Common Stockholders get a cent.

This stock—both Common and Preferred—is for sale in large or small blocks—payments all cash or by the month if you desire. The par value of this stock is \$100.00 and I will take your subscription for one share if you do not want to try more.

I realize perfectly that one hundred new stockholders in Twin Falls, will mean one hundred boosters for the Smith Candy Company and this will increase our Twin Falls business enormously. If I could have all the candy business of Twin Falls, I could pay a 10 per cent dividend from that source alone.

As it is impossible for me to see you personally, I take this means of presenting this proposition. Let me hear from you. Please me or fill out one of the coupons below.

Do It Today

W. ZENAS SMITH, President.

SMITH CANDY CO.

If you wish to know more about our proposition, fill out this coupon.

I am interested in your proposition.	Smith Candy Co.
Name: _____	I subscribe for _____ shares of Common / Preferred stock to your Company. Check _____ for a copy of your stockholders' balance sheet to be paid 10 per cent monthly.
Address: _____	Name: _____