

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

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WILBUR S. HILL
Editor and Publisher

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DEMAND THIS LABEL



On All of Your Printed Matter, It Represents Good Workmanship, Good Paper, and Good Conditions.

HOME INDUSTRY WEREK

Next week will be one of the most important weeks in the year to merchants and manufacturers of this city. If they will take advantage of the opportunity to impress the idea of home concerns upon the community. There is no reason why a large amount of the available money should be sent away every month of the year to help other states and communities when equally good service and goods can be procured at home. What the community needs in common with every other community, is a better understanding of the problems which confront the home manufacturer in competition with the outside. The community needs to learn the lesson of self preservation to the extent that it will not curtail its own existence in order to save pennies at the expense of future dollars. Every manufacturer has a serious obligation to build up a strong business against competitive business already firmly established with a much wider market. He must of necessity charge a trifle more for his product because of the limited field and the much greater cost of doing business in a new section. The consumer should always bear this in mind and make allowances for a slight price difference. The consumer must remember that in a business community where the money thus kept at home circulates back to the original producer either in payment for labor, supplies or produce of the farmer. It keeps a steady chain of money doing its utmost duty to the community. When sent away it soon gets back as quickly fast circulation and the profits never do not back but are spent in the outside community. The same holds true of the money spent within the state as against the money paid out for supplies manufactured in other states. This fact is recognized as far as state and county governments are concerned by a law forbidding such purchases outside the state. But the individual with greater freedom from restraint more than offsets the good accomplished by such law. In fact the state's law making business a whole recognizes a truth which no individual members and its constituents refuse to recognize. A law that is fundamentally correct with regard to the state and county should prove a sound doctrine for the individual or should be changed and made both so in part. It is frequently stated by individuals why they refuse to know economic law that it is their money and their right to spend it where they please, however, the same individuals seriously object to the same law county imposing outside labor to work. They object to the merchant buying produce from the outside market instead of from the local market. The printer objects to any of the money being sent outside. With all of these different objections, it is

ing in the minds of most of the people it is poor policy for anyone of them doing the thing objectionable in the mind of the other fellow.

THIS DRUG-DANGEROUS NATION

Little stir has been made by the alarming statements about the drug evil till lately, perhaps because most of us see few of the "dope fiends" and have the idea that this man and woman who are giving their lives to the war on such evils are prone to magnify them. But now the problem is attracting the attention of so many physicians, legislators, writers, and social workers, that our newspaper editors are beginning to demand somewhat forcibly new laws, and the enforcement of old ones, to curb this evil. With the cocaine habit, practically unrestricted, and the opium-trade flourishing in spite of the laws meant to regulate it, the United States, declares a writer in the New York Sun, has now "distanced every other nation in the world in the volume per capita of its legitimate drug consumption." And so read further:

"The commerce in cocaine, heroin, morphine, and other narcotics approximates the volume of 1906 in China—history's most notorious example of a druged nation—when after two hundred years its commerce in opium was 65 per cent of China's population were found to be opium-smokers. With the aid of practically every civilized nation in the world, China has today reduced the figure to 41 per cent while in the United States twenty years of practically unrestricted traffic in drugs has made drug addicts of 4.5 per cent of the population."

"Not only in the United States the scene of the world's greatest drug traffic, but opium, and heroin, whose legitimate use is peculiar to Americans, are among the deadliest of the world's habit-forming drugs. Opium, morphine, and hashish, and their various derivatives for opium, but a small of opium after which the victim falls in a half-hour's time, overstimulation, drugs him into the streets and makes in a state of dangerous melancholia. So brief is the drug's effect that it takes from \$4 to \$5 a day to satisfy a cocaine addict—more money than any other drug addiction exacts. That's why "coke" produces more criminals in the city of New York than any other drug."

Had we this, it is growing worse as evidenced by our increasing importation of cocaine leaves, "the only source of cocaine—the material that can be grown here."

"According to the American Pharmaceutical Association the coca import from 1888 to 1892, inclusive, was valued at \$3,214; from 1903 to 1907, inclusive, \$1,616,500. The present annual consumption of coca is 200,000 pounds, of which 92 per cent is used illicitly."

Expense evidently falls to deter the victim. As a result:

"The enormous profit explains the growth of the cocaine industry. An ounce of cocaine, wholesale, costs about \$1. Divided into pink pills, boxes and blue bottles, the price is sold without adulteration for from \$30 to \$25 to those who use the needles, and know the difference. Adulterated bottles with a small bit of cocaine is sold for \$10 to \$15 an ounce, and half-ozed fiends on the verge of the 'coca' leaps can be made to yield to even greater profit. Thus the ranking from 500 to 1500 per cent is the investment have on bottles of the coca business on a half-ounce of coca."

But we are not to believe that this means that the cocaine and its associates. Dr. Charles B. Towns, a New York authority, is quoted as saying that the wide-spread use of cocaine in the comparatively short period of time since its discovery has brought about by patent preparations containing small quantities of it. Then, to take the Sun's writers word for it, "the percentage of American addicts is

their vice in a doctor's office." And further, "the use of drugs has crept into colleges, where students take them to combat the effects of overwork; they creep into the Army; soldiers take them to counteract the effects of overwork." Writers use them to whip their inventiveness into action." Writers use drugs to quicken their memory" and "it has been estimated that 15 per cent of all the medical men in the United States are drug addicts." Worst of all—school children, even at the ages of seven and eight, are offered cocaine and heroin by peddlars of "pope" cannot buildings." Turning attention we see that "in that section of civilized society known as the underworld, cocaine addiction is practically universal. Under its influence are most of the dark crimes committed. Most of the attacks upon white women of the South says Dr. Christopher Koch, are the direct result of a cocaine crazed negro brain." Thousands of plucky boys are scattered through the negro sections of Southern cities where "snaw" is retailed in dime boxes through back doors which are protected by chains from opening more than three inches.

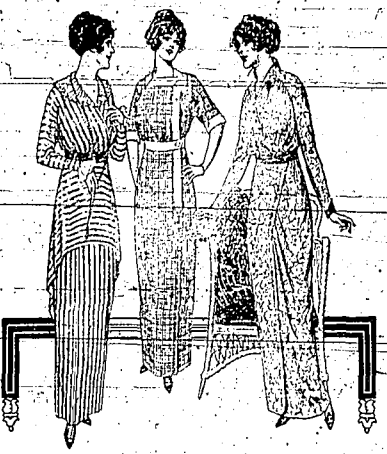
In New York City, we are informed, there is a gradually increasing restraint upon the commerce in habit-forming drugs; but as a result, according to one physician, there are ten deadly drug cases to one of alcoholism. So it is not inappropriate that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., should have begun to finance an anti-drug campaign which will first concern itself with the passage of necessary Federal and State legislation for present State legislation is practically all, and there is no Federal law now in force, which, instead of being killed thereby, has been increased, is asserted: "A restrictive measure is now before the New York State legislature. All very well; but the trouble is, says the New York Commercial, such laws can not be made effective unless similar measures are passed by other states." And the New York Globe, seeing the same difficulty, would find a remedy in Federal action.

Congress should act without further delay and enact a drastic law not only to cover the present known habit-forming drugs, but comprehensive enough to provide for any new drug that may come into existence. "The strictness of some sort is obviously desirable if the state of affairs is half as bad as it is represented," admits the New York Sun. "Only the continuation of the present evil course, and the reason for the failure of the law is to stand. Having failed to check the illicit use of drugs by legislation, the reformers are now for more legislation, and apparently some of them do not care whether it interferes with legitimate uses or not." The government has one weapon, never used, and that is the Federal action.

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An Easter Showing of Women's and Men's Wear

Women's and Misses Suits and Dresses Moderately Priced.

Our showing this season surpasses all previous attempts and you'll readily agree with us when you see the wonderful new assortment of styles and materials. Every garment shows newness in style, and the range is so large that every one can easily be pleased. Easter is nearly here, the opening day of spring fashions and every one wants to be attired in correct apparel. Our ready-to-wear department offers many suggestions as to new styles, etc.

- Spring Suits from \$13.50 to \$37.50
- Spring Coats from \$7.00 to \$27.50
- Spring Dresses from \$9.50 to \$35.00

Newest Fabrics and Weaves are Found in our Piece Goods Section

Crepes are very popular, both in silk and cotton goods. Owing to their extreme softness, making them adaptable to pretty draping effects. Our display includes Crepe De Chine, Crepe Cascade, Crepe Chinos and Cotton Crepes of every description, Crepe Voiles in plain and embroidered effects, Crepe Batines, etc. Also new Rice Cigthes in embroidered and plain weaves, Silk Poplins, Pussy Willow Taffetas, Charnace, in fact every desirable material and all modernly priced. If planning new spring dresses let us show you this wonderful new display.

Spring Clothes for Particular Men

By particular men we mean men who are careful in buying the best, made garments to be had. Men who are particular in regard to style and workmanship. Such clothes the I. D. Store sells and we guarantee them, too. Our display includes every new fabric, and the best colors are Greys, Tans, Browns and Blues. Some mixed effects. The styles are Norfolk and plain sack models.

Suits Priced from \$12.50 \$30.00

Women's and Misses Spring Shoes in All Styles

In Pump Straps Colonial, button oxfords in white patent, and dull leathers. The prices range \$2.50 to \$4.00. Misses' spring oxfords in Mary Jane styles in patent and dull leathers, also a complete showing of strap slippers, priced from \$1.00 to \$2.25.




ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Absolutely has no substitute

Many mixtures are offered as substitutes for Royal. No other baking powder is the same in composition or effectiveness, or so wholesome and economical, nor will make such fine food.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

ATTENTION! FARMERS!
We pay 12 cents per dozen each for fresh eggs. Lincoln Produce and Refrigerating Co., July, Apr. 10.



It speaks to the heart through the pocket-book. That's why the Ford is a friend to thousands of the world over. What any other car will do the Ford will do—and more—at a fraction of the cost. Buy to day.

Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty; the Detroit complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Western Auto Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

TRAMPS ARE GOING WESTWARD

Trains Loaded Down With Unemployed Going Westward.

While it is estimated that more than 150 tramps and hoboes passed through Nampa Sunday and Monday nights, Sunday being the main evening on the Pacific coast, the Nampa police do not believe the movement has yet reached its peak.

It is usual at this time of the year for large numbers to take night trains aboard freights—in both directions—and to seek to them until the peep of dawn, at which time there is a general scattering for food and sleep until darkness again closes the chaotic migratory movement.

Word has been received in advance by railroad and police authorities that a large number is expected to pass through tonight and each night throughout the remainder of the week.—Nampa Leader Herald.

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HANSEN, IDAHO.

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The farmers are busy getting in their crops.

Edna Hagel is improving since being moved to Twin Falls to the hospital, he having undergone an operation.

Miss Wight, who has been staying at the Hannon hotel, returned to Kimberly Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Cunningham have their new home almost completed and will move into it at once.

Mr. J. H. Hinton and Samson Brothers shipped their sheep Tuesday; there were eleven carloads in all, aboard a car of boxes shipped by Mr. Jones, of Kimberly.

Mr. Clyde King returned from the hospital at Twin Falls, where he had a successful operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Otto Halley was a Twin Falls visitor Tuesday.

Miss Mahoy and Grandma Billie spent the afternoon visiting Mrs. Oiler Billie Friday.

Mr. H. Provo went on a business trip to Morningside Tuesday.

Mr. Clarence Billie has been on the sick list the last week.

Howe has built a new house on his ranch just north of Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gaylor's small son had the misfortune while playing with a pitch fork to run one of the tines in his eye, putting it out, he was taken at once to Twin Falls for medical treatment.

Miss Suttillier is clerking in Mr. Gager's store.

Little Wilber Round has been real sick but is better at this writing.

The school children all had a vacation on the river April first.

Mrs. Fred Weatherly left for Athlon Monday morning, where she will enter Normal for her summer.

Mrs. Ed. Smith received a telegram telling her of the death of her father at Hydruson, Neb. Mrs. Smith was unable to go to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Jeff Autrey was a Twin Falls visitor Saturday.

Carl Cummings was down to Hansen Friday afternoon looking out for business. He is salesman for Studebaker Wagon Co.

Mrs. Joe Scherrapp visited her father, A. Rauch, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith were Twin Falls visitors Saturday.

R. W. Gager and Mr. Frank took in the picture show at Twin Falls Friday night, returning to Hansen Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham gave a dance in their new house Monday evening, everybody reports a good time.

Mrs. M. H. Provo was a Twin Falls visitor Friday.

Mrs. Kempton returned from the hospital at Twin Falls much improved in health. She had quite a delicate operation.

Mr. Gager is having some new hitch racks built in front of his store, others should follow the good example.

Mr. Sampson purchased a new electric washer and wringer for his home. He recently had his house and barn wired for electricity.

Mr. George Harris left for N. D. on a business trip one day this week; he has stock and hay interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Param visited Mr. and Mrs. Suttillier Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Miller visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Rev. Dr. Schenck from Friday till Sunday evening.

Mr. Wm. R. French, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. N. Griffith, will have open for his home in Morningside.

Alfred Postgrove gave a birthday party to a number of his friends, Saturday in honor of his tenth birthday from two till five. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Light refreshments were served by his sister. Those present had a pleasant time and wish for Alfred many more such birthdays.

Lots of grain is being shipped out of the elevator now.

The postoffice inspector visited the Hannon postoffice Tuesday and found everything to be satisfactory.

Twelve car loads of sheep were shipped from here Saturday but we failed to learn who the shippers.

Do You Know?

- (1) That the Knight Woolen Mills, of Provo, Utah, began operation 46 years ago?
- (2) That they employ steadily nearly 260 men and women?
- (3) That their yearly payroll aggregates \$100,000?
- (4) That, in fabrics alone, their finished product is valued at \$360,000?
- (5) That their coats and shirts bring \$40,000 more?
- (6) That they have orders now over six months in advance?
- (7) That, according to present demands, they will make 30,000 shirts and 3,500 coats during 1914?
- (8) That 75 per cent of their product goes East and sells successfully against the fiercest kind of competition?
- (9) That this Eastern money is brought back to Provo, and is largely spent in Provo for Provo's bread, butter, shoes and clothing?
- (10) That throughout the Eastern states Provo is known, in the business world as the home of the Knight Woolen Mills, manufacturers of unsurpassed quality woolsens?

We sell their flannel shirts, neckties and auto robes. See our window.

On Saturday of that week, we sell their well-known \$4.00 flannel shirt for \$3.00. This shirt is sold by sporting goods houses for \$6.00. It is the best flannel shirt made.

Rosebushes, Shrubs and Vines

GUARANTEED

Now Is the Time. Where Is the Place?


D. H. PECK COMPANY

207 Eighth Avenue East.

Nursery Stock of All Kinds
PRICES REASONABLE

28 Years' Experience— We Are Sure We Can Please You

Use a Remington or Smith Premier



Three Months For \$5

WE will rent you an understroke model 6, 7, or 8 Remington Typewriter or understroke model Smith Premier Typewriter for One-Quarter of a year—THREE MONTHS—for \$5.00—the most advantageous rental terms ever offered by the manufacturers.

And if you wish to buy a machine at the end of this rental period, the rental money already paid will be credited upon your purchase.

Rental Terms Visible Models—

REMINGTON MONARCH
SMITH PREMIER

One Month \$3.00 Six Months \$15.00

Paragon Ribbons. Red Seal Carbon Papers
Recognized as the leading ribbon and carbon lines on the market

Machine Catalogs and Supplies Booklet on Request

Remington Typewriter Co.
(Incorporated)

60 East First South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Eldridge Clothing Co.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

VULCANIZING! ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN SOUTHERN IDAHO.

HARDY BROS. TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY. Third Avenue North, Near Court House.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ALFALFA HAY

FOR

On Board Cars or at Warehouse
All Hay Paid For as Soon as Delivered

JOHN FINKE

Office 408 Second Ave. E. Phone 470 Twin Falls, Idaho

G. D. THOMAS

Has a First-Class 40

With good improvements, smooth beating, Orchard and only 25" rollers from City Limits, to trade for 10 or 20 acres near town. Will give a good trade to the right party.

G. D. THOMAS

Always has the bargains and makes money for his customers.

CATARRH-VICTIMS

Use Hyomel—You Breathe It.

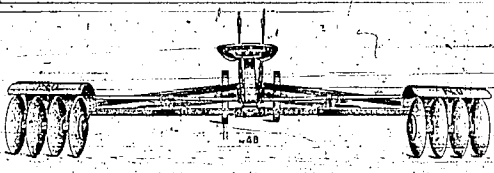
It's the stick-to-the-point remedy not only for catarrh, but for head colds, sniffles, bronchitis, laryngitis or croup or influenza. You breathe it in steamy fumes.

You will like Hyomel. It not only gives instant and lasting relief, but is entirely harmless, pleasant to use, and economical. Money refunded by Skeels-Wiley Drug Co. if you are not benefited.

It is used as a combination of antiseptic pills that mixes with the air and quickly reaches the irritated and inflamed membrane of the nose. Its cure and safe healing begins immediately—you feel better at once.

It soothes from watery eyes, husky voice, the discharge from the nose, or that choking feeling, try Hyomel now—today. All druggists sell it and for the complete outfit—write Skeels-Wiley.

Nursery stock, fruit trees of best quality. C. R. Purcell, Box 224, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mar. 15-25-1914



P. & O.

Reversible Extension Orchard Disc—an orchard disc with an extension that will get under your trees LOW DOWN; will not interfere with the limbs. Strong and durable.

A FULL LINE OF IMPLEMENTS, WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HARNESS

C. O. MEIGS

Before you build, see E. A. Moon, with a block or two and save a reserved seats for the Grand Minors will be on sale at the Rexall Store beginning Thursday morning.

Booth's Home Industry Sale

This Store is Itself a Home Industry

Extra Specials for Home Industry Week

We Court Criticism and Suggestions

Being entirely home-owned—exerting every effort to assemble the best from the whole world's markets and distributing at reasonable prices.

15c Ginghams 10c Yard

At all times working for the best interest of home. Let's get better acquainted. You like to buy at Booths, we've made it within reach of all.

Home Industry in the Big Coat and Suit Dept.

Here is something that interests every woman. These ginghams on sale at an absolute loss to us, re-priced at 10c to attract people to our store during the week. We want you to see where dependable goods are being sold at most reasonable prices.

Home Industry Hats

This big department makes the highest class hats worn in Twin Falls. Employing the very best makers.

Another \$19.50 Suit Sale

Kimona Crepes 17 1/2c

These are 20- and 25c Kimona Crepes, pretty patterns, on sale at..... 17 1/2c

Special High-Class Hats \$3.50

For Home Industry week we will make a special effort on a better hat for \$3.50 than ever before

Ladies, watch with great interest our displays, knowing our style presentations to be authoritative. These \$19.50 suits in crepe—moire and new materials are doubly interesting.

Curtain Nets 19c, 35c and 50c

Choice pieces chosen from our large stock for this sale and priced lower than regular

Special Showing Children's Hats

Every day will be children's day in the millinery department.

More \$12.50 Coats This Week

Silk Pongee \$1.25

Special 36 in. imported Pongee \$1.50 value, per yard..... \$1.25

Special Wash Goods Sale

Shoes at Booth's

Our shoes are not marked up to be marked down. We Price them at Eastern advertised prices; close profits and give you the best to be found. Our \$3.00 to \$5.00 shoes are not surpassed anywhere.

Closing Out Buster Brown's for Kids at Cost.

Waists \$1.50 Wash Dresses \$1.00

Special lot of excellent styles and qualities at \$1.50
Waists \$2.50
New crepe and-ratine combination waists, latest, worth \$3.50 for..... \$2.50
Here's a genuine Amoskeag chambray dress in neat stripes and plain colors \$1.50 at Booths..... \$1.00

- 60c Cotton Crepe, in grey, tan and pink..... 39c
- 20 and 25c Kimona crepe..... 17 1/2c
- 15c Gingham..... 10c
- 35c Pique..... 25c
- 75c Plaid Ratine..... 50c
- 20c White Crepes..... 12 1/2c
- 54 inch Linen Suiting..... 75c

Child's Dresses 35c

2 to 6 year sizes in good grade Chambray, nicely percales, nicely trimmed..... 35c

Children's Dresses 65c and 75c

6 to 14 year sizes very prettily trimmed, made of good grade and ginghams in good grade.

Ratine Trimming 10c

This is 35c grade and ratine edges for..... 10c

Huck Towels Special fringed towels 5c each

Hemmed huck towels good size..... 9c

Ribbon Special

Lot 1..... 12 1/2c
Made in plain colors
Lot 2..... 10c
Wide fancy flowered ribbons.

Talcum 19c

Mennens, Williams and all 25c talcs..... 19c
1 lb. good talcs..... 10c

54-inch Flounces 60c

A special buy embroidered voile flounces..... 60c

BOOTH MERCANTILE CO.

Where Quality and Price Meet

Twin Falls, Idaho

THE MINSTREL SHOW

Band Minstrels Will Be a Feast of Music and Comedy.

A most appealing group of minstrels, with which the most fastidious ears will be delighted, will be heard at the Orpheum theater on next Monday and Tuesday nights when the local band boys present their Fourth Annual Minstrel Show and Concert performance, respectively.

Thirty-five "mere minstrels" are hired in shows and suits and neat character costumes, together with some actresses which are promised to eclipse anything of the kind heretofore attempted in Twin Falls, will present the "first part" or musical portion of the show. Ten musical numbers, including the latest comic songs and character ballads which are now being sung by professional performers in vaudeville, clever jokes, interludes, and possibly at the expense of some of our local celebrities—some of which introduced Twin Falls' latest "female

Impersonator," all contribute to make the affair a night of real "mirth and melody."

The performance on Tuesday night is termed "A Night On a Boat Garden," and is presented in the form of a cabaret production. The program follows:

- Opening Medley—Chorus.
- "Bless the Day I First Met You"—Mr. Hall and double quartet.
- "The Gator Back to Louisiana"—Mr. Herbel and chorus.
- Smith and Sumner—Singing and dancing.
- "Hobbsberg Stein Song"—Double quartet; Messrs. Turner, Christensen, Beck, Reed, Cox, McMatters, Hall and Simpson.
- "A Hummie' Dream"—Mr. Chapin and chorus.
- "I Wonder Why It's Always You"—Mrs. Marie Roberts and chorus.
- "In a Banquet Where the Red, Red Roses Grow"—Miss Dujaht, Mr. Peck and chorus.
- String Quartet—Messieurs Simpson and Messrs. Mearns, Pauline and Albert.
- Thompson and Mrs. Robert.
- "Reading Between the Lines"—Messrs. Thorp and Lambert and chorus.

Smith and Sumner, sketch artists.

"In the Cab, Cab, Cabaret"—Mr. McMatters and chorus.

"The Tanager Hunt"—Messrs. Thomas and Osterdorf.

"In the Candle-Light"—Mrs. Combs, Mr. Reed and chorus.

"Whom Was There Ever a Night Like This?" (Hastation waltz).

CLOSING PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Brown, was much appreciative. They sang with much feeling and precision. The Mandolin club, which numbers are Mrs. Reagan, Zita Hertz, Betty Hayes, Kenneth Mearns, Ray Stevens and Merrill Standers, rendered two very pleasing selections.

Miss Myrtle Christian gave a delightful recitation.

Mrs. Spaulder, with Messrs. Cash, Osterdorf and Thompson, gave a very successful presentation of the Tanager subject and other new dances.

"At the conclusion of the program, lunch was served and an informal social hour was held in honor of the visiting Twin Falls band. The musical de-

partment and its director, Mrs. Logan, are to be congratulated upon the success of their final entertainment.

Announcements

Annual election at Masonic hall, Tuesday, April 11, at 2 o'clock sharp.

The history and literature department will meet at the home of Mrs. Bradley, Friday, April 17, at 7:30.

The parliamentary and civics department will meet at the home of Mrs. Daube, Monday, April 29, at 2:30.

The trial annual club breakfast will be served at the Macaule hall, Tuesday, April 24, at 1 o'clock.

NEW USE FOR ALFAFA

Oklahoma Man Finding Juice for Tannin Leather.

J. H. McWhirter, a farmer living on two miles from Scenic, Okla., has found a new use for alfalfa in his alfalfa tannin.

McWhirter, with juice extracted from the hay, McWhirter says that he has been experimenting with the bark from trees and the various

plants and herbs native to the plains country of Texas and Oklahoma for many years to find something that would be equal to oak bark for tanning, but never found anything that he had been experimenting with alfalfa.

He says that alfalfa not only is equal to any of the barks or herbs used in tanning, but is far better. McWhirter has several sides of leather on exhibition in Scenic that he tanned with his new alfalfa juice process and the work looks to be extra good. He is going to have several pairs of shoes made from leather tanned with his new process and will test them as to wearing qualities. McWhirter says that one small batch of alfalfa hay weighing 20 pounds will make 50 gallons of juice stone-essentials to tan hides in 20 days.

GREATEST STRIKE IN IDAHO

Preventing ore impregnated with gold and showing assays running from \$100 to \$200 a ton was one of the greatest strikes made in Idaho for years—Capital News.

on War Eagle mountain at Silver City, the strike being the greatest made in that camp since the early days when it produced uranium in gold and silver.

For two days a force of miners has been working on the vein which has been struck lately. The entire population of the old mining camp has claimed by miners familiar with ore bodies in the district that the richest ore vein in the camp had been uncovered.

The property is situated about three-quarters of a mile from Silver City, and is owned by the T. W. Stone mine, which was a great producer. The mine was discovered by John St. Clair, and was named after his daughter, Ruth.

Considerable work has been done on it and recently it was taken over by Portland capitalists who paid \$200,000 cash as a first payment and are to make the second payment in May.

Word of the big strike was received here this morning by Jay-Clock and 250 other former residents of Silver City and is declared by enthusiastic mining men from the southwest the greatest strike made in Idaho for years—Capital News.

HOOSIER NEW AND SECOND HAND STORE

PHONE 540J

New Location 207 Shohone Street South

