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NOTED I. W. W. **AGITATOR IS** ARRESTED HERE

MAN GIVING NAME OF WM. H. MITCHELL TAKEN INTO

Had Valise Full of Documents of Order

Was One of Men Arrested in Ev crett, Wash., for Murder-Claims Valise Belongs to Another Man Now in Montana Jail

Chargod with criminal syndicalism before Judge 0, P. Duvall, a pies of not guilty we chored yeaterds of the piece of the p

Walter Bastlen was found in the papers.

The prisoner asserted that he was
not Walter Bastlen, the well known J.

W. W., but was a friebd of that person. He said that he and Bastlen
were together at Dig Hole. Mont. and
that he lated had been and
control the said. The cand Bastlen
and could him to take the valies and
to to Twin Falls with it.

The prisoner admitted that he was
one of the seventy-three I. W. W.
members charged with first degree
murder at Everett, Waskr. and later
released. He has a group picture in
which he and a number, of other I.

W. W. participants in the Everett
trouble were photographed.

His time for bearing has not yet
been set.

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The documents in the valles include some which denounced the American Federation of Labor and all regular unions firerely. Abuse is also heaped on the moderate Socialists who cand obseluence to law and who like a set of the set of

Sweden Threatened With Revolution

epert That People Are Dissatisfied With Pro-German Intrigue—U. S. Awaits Explanation.

(International News Service)
WABHINGTON, Sept. 11—A Swed Ish rebellibn is therefored as a resul of the Argentine disclosure, while the tendency of the Argentine disclosure, while the tendency of the tendenc

Seek Indictment of Mayor Thompson

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. II.—The local
division of the National Security
league is seeking indictments for Mayor Thompson several counts for
alteged discretely with a view of ousting him from onfice. Four companies
or regular and a machine gun unit
are on the way from Fort Suelling to
preserve order in the city.

AMERICAN STEAMERS SINK ENTIRE U-BOAT SQUADRON LOSS SINCE IN BATTLE OFF FRANCE

German Boats Make Mass Attack and Lose
After Fierce Battle in Which They Destroy
Two Armed Ships of the United States Merchant Marine-Ships Were Cruising Near
French Coast When They Encountered the
Enemy-Navy Department Makes Official Announcement of Receipt of the Parameter Annual Property of th nouncement of Receipt of the Report.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The navy department early this morning announced that in a sea battle between German submarines and a squadron of armed United States steamers and convoys two of the American merchant ships had been sunk, and that the whole attacking force was believed to have been sent to the bottom. The department report says: "The navy department received a report from Paris, dated September 5, which says that the Amorican steamer-West Wego, reported that while cruising with several other ships off the coast of France the squadron was attacked by the massed forces of six submarines. Two steamers were sunk and probably all the submarines lost." The West Wego had a displacement of 5275 tons and sailed from Philadelphia. She is owned by the Union Petroleum Steamship company and carried oil in bulk.

the Union Petroleum Steamsnip company and the bulk.

The West Wego sailed with a convoy. The easualties suffered by the Americans have not been reported, but the crews of the ships numbered forty-two. The mass attack is a new system devised in Berlin to cope with the American system of heavy convoys. An armed guard is still maintained with merchantmen in addition to the protective convoys. There are thirteen men at the guns of the West Wego, to a crew of

twelve.

The West Wego escaped uninjured. All the steamers used their guns, while the torpede boat destroyers which convoyed the fleet were accounting for the submarines. The Americans covered themselves with glory and handled their guns calmly.

and accurrently.

President Wilson received word aboard the Mayflower He debarked at Gloucester and started for Washington. The British freighter Wentworth and the French ship Kouang were sunk by the U-boats, it is understood at the same time that the American steamers went down.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY

BANNER REGISTRATION IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AT BE-GINNING OF THE YEAR

Many Still Out Because of Busy Season

Many Improvements Made Dur ing Summer-Athletics to be Active-Football Outlook for Season Is Encouraging.

Monday was devoted to the registration and enrollment of the students for the coming term. Lockers and books were also purchased. Divisions will be assigned, and the regular classes egan today.

Owing to the shortage of farm labor and the unusual rush in harvesting, many country students were unable to register at the beginning of school but are expected to enter later. This year's enrollment is another record-breaker; a total of 417 having so far registered: Freshmen. 179; Sophomores, 100; Juniors, 52; Seniors, 54.

term.
The school building has been thoroughly cleaned through the summer. The new bookcasts, given by the class of 1917, have been installed in the library. New teachers and attended deaks have been placed in some of the

DR. SHEPHERD BIDS HIS CONGREGATION PAREWELL

ONGREGATION PAREWELL.

In deeply Impressive words which mored with Dr. J. P. Shepherd, for several years made of the Pirst Presylection church, bade his congregation goodbye yesterday. At the close of the service E. L. Macricar arose and in a short appropriate address presented Dr. Shepherd with a handsome and costly travelling bag, in behalf of the four troops of Ray Secuts in this city. Dr. Shepherd was taken by surprise and his voice trembled with emotion as he acknowledged, the gift.

Dr. and Mir. Shepherd leaved tomorrow for Trinidad, Colo.

Where he kakes the pastorate of the Pirst Presbyterian church.

Revenue Bill Is Passed in Senate

Borah One of Four Senators Voted Against The Measure Final Passage

* VAST GERMAN **WAR BEGAN**

French Premier Trying to Form Nationalist Cabinet - American Aviator Killed in French Ma chine at Front.

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON. Sept. 11—
From authentic sources it was learned today that since the beginning of the present war Germany has sent 14,000,000 to the field. Of these 4,000,000 are cither killed, permanently disabled or prisoners and half a million are in the hospital. The forces now actively in the field number 5,500,000.

PARIS, Sept. 11-The American ag, the gift of an American woman holsted over the battle walls of

Painleye, the successor

Paul Painleve, the auccessor of Premier Ribot, is trying to form a Nationalist cabinet today.

A German aviator today dropped a package on a liner here announcing that Adjutant Harold Buckley Willis, tits Americas aviator who was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, and who has been missing for two days had been found dead in the wreek of a Freich airplane inside the German lines.

State Land Board Eliminate Project

Cuts Off The West End Proposition— Committee To Investigate Allege Crooked Deals in Lands.

The state land board eliminated another Carey act project late Friday when it ordered cancelled the contract hetween the state and the West End Twin Falls Irrigation company which for some years has been endeavoring to finance what is known as the West End Twin Falls project, says the Captial News. E. T. Meredith, publisher of Successful Farming at Des Moines, i.a. is the head of the company. With his associates he was given a number of extensions of time to place the project on its feet. Unable to raise the money, the promoters could not go ahead with the work. The board set Friday as the date for them to appear feeters it and show cause why their cantract with the state should not be cancelled.

REVOLUTION GRIPS RUSSIA IN ITS BLOODY TALONS TODAY

With Germans Advancing on One Side Kronil-off Approaches on the Other to Fight With Army of Kerensky-Rebellous General De-clares Himself Dictator.

(International News Service)

COPENHAGEN. Sept. 11.—Russia is in the throes of civil war today, ewing to the rebellion of General Korniloff and the assaults of outside one-fmice. The Germans are pounding the readways teading to Petrograd, while-the revolutionists led by General Korniloff and backed by the conservative and moderate members of the duma are marching toward Petrograd, which is about eighty miles distant from where they are now situated. A clash with the forces loyal to Korensky and led by General Klembovsky is imminent. The premier is striking out to put down the revolution in its inceplency and bolleves that the people are with him and the garrison loyal. It is reported here that Korniloff has formally declared himself dictator.

A director has been formed in Petrograd, with Korensky at the head of

A directory has been formed in Petrograd, with Kerensky at the head of cabinet of six members, controlling the

VOTES FOR WOMEN LOSES IN MAINE ELECTION

Vinternational News Service)
POETLAND, Me., Sept. 11—
The latest returns abow that
woman saffrage in Maine was
defeated vesterlay by a two to
one majority. Partial returns
abow \$1,907 against and 17,035
for the amendment

Southern Idaho Fair Is Ready to Function

Great Exhibits and Swift Horses Will be on Hand—Apparatus for Flying Machine Arrives.

Machine Arrives.

With the school fair arrangement July completed, swift horses from all themorthy setting and intermountain country kicking in dust ready to break records, with great exhibits of live atock and farm products promised and with the track getting into shape and the air trails for the switator, Fred DeKor, being brushed off and, sprinkled, things, are about ready for the Southern Idaho fair in Filer next week. The shadow consumer for the flying machine has arrived so that the sunshine will not be cut off at any time during the fair. The lover of pork on the book will appear the sunshine will not be cut off at any time during the fair. The lover of pork on the book will appear the sunshine will not be compelling the fair. The lover of pork on the book will appear the sunshine will be a part of the complete of the sunshine when the big Parma herd of 140 of throughbred Paland Chinas get on the ground, led by a 800-pound size and 800-pound dam. The people of Filer are wready to take care of all comers and a banner crowd is sepected.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION IN KIMBERLY SEPTEMBER 18-1:

Emma Drake Will Speak on Varions Topics of Interest—Public Lee ture Thursday Night.

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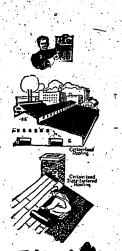
PETROGRAD — Premier Kerensky has ordered General Kornlioff, commander in chief, of the Russian armies, to resign, consequent to the resign consequent to the resign consequent to the prome power. General Klemborsky was appointed commander in chief. Concerning the details and developments of Kornlioffs rebeillion, the ministers of the provisional government refuse to make public the details, but The Associated Press from fragmentary sources, has been able to collect the main facts.

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Coal Famine in Germany Imminent

Ammunition Factories New Short and Much Suffering Is Anticipated Use of Electricity Reduced.

(International News Service)
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.—The coal
famine is increasing from week to
week throughout Germany, Although
a large number of miners has been
brought back from the front and
thousands of war prisoners are employed in the pits, even the ammunition factorice cannot get sufficient
fuel.



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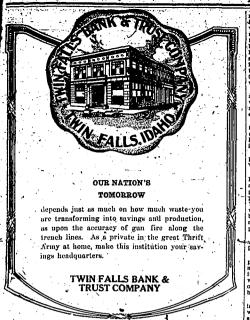
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DAYS, SEPT. 17-18-19 ELLIOTT & SHERMAN PRESENTS **DAVID W. GRIFFITH'S** GREATEST--MOST SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN PLAY

"Say we are going to tear things it cannot get before the people except ide open on account of the action of the commissioners, today," said Fresisted Willie of the Farm Bureau News.

It was a start and I want to know hother you will publish anything that may write about it if I sign my name of the commissioners. There, "said Dr. White." If the not libelous over your own signature and we will be gied to publish it. I give "We will publish it if it is not libelous over your own signature and we will be gied to publish. It is the commission of the farm of the commission of the commis

int O. K. anything that might result to making the These is like for libes without consulting him. It cannot assure you without seeing is-that anything you might see fit to write would be published. I would not do that if I had that finnl say so. No intelligent, self-respecting nowapper man would, in my opinion, turn his columns open tanyone on arrively that porson would be published. "I see that the newspapers are all afraid to tackie this thing or stand with the farmers when the country and city are lined up against each other," declared President White.

"You see nothing of the sort, although you may think you do," responded the reporter impatiently. "you know that, you can get a fair hearing in the country would not published."

lish my article," retorted Pressuent William and Article, and the second and the

what you would say, "finshed back President. White. "To be sure you did," said the reporter, "and when you got the answer, you deliberately misconstrued it to suit the purpose you had in mind, which was to show that the press was owned by influences you olaimed to be fighting." "Well," said President White, "there isn't anything to get hot about. I want to get before the people, but I shall use the Parm Bureau News, for that purpose. I do not want to have marticle but on the people of the people, when the people is the people of the people of

s. but we also gave a great to space to you when you had he Beotgrowers association and you had any favors;" roplied porter, "yet after we had done so you can doubt on the good of the paper and myself in your to the paper and myself in your to you. I would not dare publish to paper did publish it, didn't it?", and the intination I made was ven by the publication," sail

posed to you, I would not sunty years of the projection of the publication," said the reporter. "In spite of this and of further gridence of good faith on our part; you repeat the same thing more forcibly foinight, because I insist of that it was impossible to agree be made, as it was an unwarranted reflection both on the paper and on me," said the reporter. "In spite of this and of further gridence of good faith on our part; you repeat the same thing more forcibly foinight, because I insist of that it was impossible to agree be for more forcibly foinight, because I insist of that it was impossible to agree be form the project the same thing and further gridence of good faith on our part; you repeat the same thing and it is allowed by the project of the project

Hoover Endorses Our County Fair

(Western Union Day Letter)
WASHINGTON, D. C., 12:56 P. M., Sept. 4.—E. R. White, secretary Southern Idaho Fair association, Filer, Idaho: After conference with leaders of various state fairs and departments of agriculture it was decided to recommend that fairs be held throughout the United States as usual. It was felt that the increased interest in production and conservation of food which this would bring about would be of great national value.

4:56 P. M. (Signed) HERBERT HOOVER.

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Nodes—Discontinuaces Many sub-cribers preter not to have, their subscriptions in 'errupted in case they fall to remit before expiration. Nol-withstanding this, is is not assumed that continuous sorrice is desired; till, subscribers and appreciation to top it the paper is no longer de-sired.

"BULL CON" STATESMANSHIP

"Ham willing to take practically all war profits," Senator Hollis declared; "they are a trust tund in the hands of those who make them, and the government should have no compunction in-maching out and taking the cound out of blood," shoulted Senator Johnson. "We would not disturb normal peace profits. But the American people do demand that we should reach out and catch these swellen war profits and toss them into the melting pot of war."—Washington Press, Reports. Following the lead of 'Battling Bet,' LaFollette, a number of senators, including our own, rang in the changes on this sort of refrain. For Instance Senator Borah got off this choice bit of elequence which his orygan ran across the lop of its columns to show the Statesman that it stoud gan ran across the top of its columns to show the Statesman that it stood in: "What a pity deliars and cents are not fisch; and blood that we might lay the conscripting hand upon them to make them help win the war." Surely this was something worthy of a leading place in the Examiners.

All this sort of sentiment is an appeal to projudice and does not make for sound reason. The intimation that war profits are in some way dishon-

When this country was born it was ntended that, subject to the penal-s provided by international law ntended that, subject to the provided by international law infiscation of cargoes if caught on sea) private individuals had a ht to sell contraband to either ligerent. This was advanced on the contraband to the the principle that where nations fav-orably situated were enabled to trade anywhere on earth, they would be less apt to develop a class interested spec-lally in making munitions and con-traband of war. As this class was supposed to favor war, the detrine of American statesmen and text-writers was to the effect that the per-mission of private individuals, firms and corporations to sell subject to the penalties named, was conductive to over these factories in a body weigher page and not to war. This doctrine down as we are with other duties and that there was anything wrong in Americans so selling. Their privilege of so doing was regarded as tending to war. To be sure, this particular was not resurred as an inand corporations to sell subject to permission was not regarded as an in fallible preventive of war. From this lible preventive of war. From this tude, based on great text-writers on the finance the laws of nations who lived be the nation was born, the United test never varied a shadow. Other ties never varied a shadow. Other this shifted as their interests dicade until at last at the Hague tribution of four experts of intermational repubal, all agreed to the principle without reservation.

Fails tract to pay for horses to go to France to draw war vehicles. Some of them have come here for wheat of them have come here for wheat same results intended in the draft and beef and butter and other products needed across the water, which profiles up to a point where ucts needed across the water, which was profiled across the water, which making munitions, and to such these statesmen had reference, are these statesmen had reference, are fust like other men. So far as they by statesmen. Much has been said

THE TWN FALLS IMES in to conducting a business, they are in it for the profits. That's what overybody is in any business, as such for They may or may not be patricular. The state of them, like most other citizens, are patricle; most of, them COMPANT, Ltd.

C. L. LONGLEY, General Manager \$1.00 Per Year IN ADVANCE (Entered at the Twin Pauls poweroffice as second class matter as a twice army of the preson in any line, are patricle in gittizens, and not per so as business men, distinguished from other people. from other people.

Before the war, these people sold Before the war, these people soil comparatively little goods for war purposes. To hold them down to the profits that they were making bo-fore the war would be just as absur-as to hold anybody else down to such profits.

Should it prove to be the case that these industries were not making very much more than others, then a tax of eighty per cent of the war prof-its would put them out of business We use the term "VERY MUCH MORE" advisedly, for every one who MORE advisedly, for every one who thinks knows that these companies have invested much, in installing machinery and erecting structures that will be worthless after the war, and they will probably have to install more right along until the war col-

icipaes.

To adopt the suggestion of Senator Hollis and cut war profits to nothing would mean the closing of thesifactories. Nother LaFollette nor Johnson would continue in business without profit. Brady and Borah wouldn't either, we opine, if there were stock available in public service monopolies that would continue to make profit were representative. to make profits, war or-no war...

To close the factories now would To close the factories now would be'a fine thing for Germany, but not so good for this country until it. could get organized to make its own munitions and the war might be over with Touton victory, by that time. There is a neat bit of sophistry in the comparison between drafted men and drafted industries. When you

the comparison between dratted men and dratted industries. When you take a man for war, you have to take the whole mann- When you conscript capital engaged in production, you do not take the whole industry and divert it entirely from its ordinary operations; if you should, you would determine the contract the contract of the contrac stroy its usefulness. You take from it what it can stand and still func-

No doubt some armor plate and mu-nitions factories have held up the gov-No doubt some armor plate and mu-nitions factories have held up the gov-ornment in the past. Secretary Dan-fols contends that it was because they were trying to do this that he failed to lot contracts provided for by congress for ablps, while value urgeongress for ships, while valuly urging that congress build government ship yards and factories big enough to supply the government. Today we find ourselves unprepared to take over these factories in a body weighed down as we are with other duties and responsibilities. We may fatter a time age to that point; we cannot do it now, without a loss of time that would be fatal. If we close these factories by unwise taxation we shall help the Germans, agarifice our troops

help the Germana, sacrifice our troops and receive the blessing of the "I. W. W."

One of the senators on the finance committee said that he had studied the question involved for two years: The committee had labored night and day to get up a fair bill with the ald of four experts of intermitional reputation. This seems to have been true. Of course, the committee was divided, LaFollette being in the minority, but before the measure is condemned it ought to be infolligently discussed. We believe the committee tried to make the layer near to expense the make the levy so as to secure the same results intended in the draf

none such. The conscription of wealth under the sonate bill, may or may not have gone far enough. It should not go far enough to cripple any needed industry, and right now, all industries securing war profits, from farming to munition factory are needed. If the taxes on the war profits are not high enough they should be raised. An intelligent argument show-

GERMAN PRETENSES .

There should be no doubt about the There should be no doubt about the absolute nutceracy of German government, no matter how often we are reminded that they have a popularly elected legislative body called the Reichstag. In the first place, the members of that body are not popularly contractive or the state of t members of that body are not popu-larly elected, a few persons of conse-quence having more votes than the many common people. In the second place, as the editor of the "North Amorican Reylow" puts it, "The Reich-stag is not a Congress or a Parila-ment; it is a debating society, per-mitted to exist for nurnoss of decom-mitted to exist for nurnoss of decommitted to exist for purposes of tion, but utterly powerless. tion, but utterly powerjees." Any one who may in the past have thought of the German Reichstag as in any manner like our own House of Representatives, is asked to carefully read the following, from the New York

s the following, from the New York:
"Times":

The real legislative body of Germany is the Bundearath, of which we hear hardly anything. The Bundearath and the State of the St

chancellor beneficially and consider a consideration of the consideratio

And, after digesting the foregoing, the reader only needs to know that no change of constitutional law can be effected without the votes of forty-sovon of the sixty-one members of the Bundearath; and that the Kaiser himself appoints seventeen-three than is necessary to defeat any meas

SWEDEN AND GERMANY

ers are responsible to the diet, or par Russin since the days when Charles XII of that country fought with vary e fortune and final disaster with th Muscovite soldiers of Peter the Great

St. Petersburg, now Petrograd, wa built on land captured from Swede during this strugglo Later czarwrested the Baltic provinces from the big Scandinavian nation, including the greater part of Finland. This left a bad feeling which has rankled ever

ince.
The immediate cause for the leaning toward Germany at present is to a found in the necessities of Sweden in his international News Service letter, published in The TIMES, August 4, Karl von Welgand, the famous riter showed how utterly dependent

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the Swedes are for many necessities on their Teutonic neighbors. He said that its members, while sympathiams with the cause of the entents, did not even think of arying to get their country to join them. He said that were the importation of coal from Germany-to stop all the street railways and private railreads in the country would quit running within a month. Sait, medicines, dyes and chemicals procease imported from Germany to help manufacturers. On the other help manufacturers. On the other hand, the Germans demand vast quan titles of Swedish Iron.

The German submarine and mine n the Baltic as to keep the ailled flee and make it impossible to ship things and from England for purp Considering all these surprising as it might other-

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Land Office, at Hailey, Idaho, Aug.
30, 1817Notice is hereby given that Thomas
F. Warner, of Twin Salls, Idaho, who,
on May 6, 1913, made Desert Land Entry, Sorial No. 013176, for NM, NEM,
Section 18, Township 12 South, Range
17 East, Bolse Meridian, has filed no-

9-4-11-18-25; 10-2. BEN R. GRAY, Registe

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

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In the District Court, of the Fourth
udicial District of the state of Idaho,
and for Twin Falls County,
Bannock National Banks, CorporBannock National Banks, Corporand C. M. Wickham, defendant,
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ice this 7th day of September, 1917,
Clerk of the District CourtBy C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.

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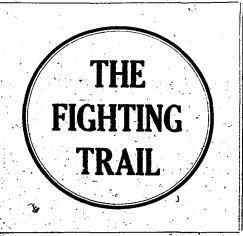
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LOCAL BREVITIES

Ladies of G. A. B.—The Ludies' of he G. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Edna grashears on next Saturday after-foon. The afternoon will be spent in tewing for the Red Cross. Every member is urged to be present.

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Big Closing Sale—J. E. McCullock who lives on the state highway two and a half miles east of Hansen, haring decided to quite the ranch, ofters for sale eleven head of horses, three cows and 169 hogs, besides a lot of farm implements and machinery and household goods. The sale will begin at 11 o'clock next Monday morning and will be conducted by Col. H. B. Luo. There will be a free lunch at 1000.

Hr. H. A. Vincent and Wife, of this sity, have been enjoying a visit from he father of the latter, Capitals C. P. Haseltine, of Ripon. Wisconsin. Laught Haseltine is a veteran of the little war, having been a member of one of Illinois most noted military regalizations—the Chicago Mercanito Battery, which was raised, outsited and largely manned by the loard of Trade in the city named, Al'hough past eightly years of age and hone reported "Millod in action," the Laptain seems both hale and hearty.

Captain seems both hale and hearty.

New Library Books.—The following livenile books have been seded to the livenile books have been seded to be livenile books and the seded have been seded to be like to have been seded

Marines In Baugh Building—The headquarters of the United States ma-rine corps has been moved from the quarters beling the First National bank to rooms upstairs in the Baugh building:

Jarbidge Road Re-Advertised-

Making Many Changes — Many changes in the intarior of the Hotel Period and decorating are being mide by the new proprietor, John S White. New writing tables and desks will be installed in the inside half and other changes made.

Suffering From Grunshot—O. J. Ross of Jarbidge is in a local, hospital suf-foring from in gunshot, would said to have been inflicted as a result of a dispute which is said to have arisen over dice by an alleged gambler, called will be out in a few days. "Slim" is in jail at Jarbidge. Varn About Red Cross—A large quantity of the yarn, eagerly awaited by those interested in Red Cross activities arrived in this city yesterday. Those who wish to knit for the soldier boys can obtain a supply by applying to Mrs. W. F. Edwards at the Red Cross sewing rooms in the high school: All the yarn saked for has not yet arrived, but enough to make a good start is on hand.

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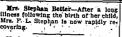
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shines to unusual advantage in "The Waiting Soul," a play that will appeal to every woman.

In this powerful production Petrova portrays a woman who permitted love to rise above good judgment. She atones for her mistake and marries a good man. threaten her. A tiny visitor is expected in the family—a "waiting

moved and acquitted the defendant.

The Idaho State Fair, which is to be held at Boies, September 24 to 29, inclusive, submits to the public an extended list of premiums that are claimed to total \$25,000 in cash and \$25,000 in 'cash and \$25,000 in 'cash and \$25,000 in 'crophics.' The stock departments—horses, cattle, sheep and swine—are sepecially well cared-for in respect to prizes; and the grounds and buildings are to be open. to respect to prizes; and the grounds and buildings are to be open. to respect to the state of the state

seem to be memore to saint out the men folks.

Intustiness Removals — During the breasent week two well known flowiness finations, will change location. Mr. D. C. Watson will remove this office and sales room for Delce Light and Power from the Johnson Auto company's building to that now occupied by the Gooding Motor company, on Second strpet was, where he will mot only have room were the care will me to say the memory that the says ten under full operation but also for storage of the car loud of Defco plants which he is expecting in the near future. The room vacated by Mr. Watson will at once be occupied by the Irrigated Lands company, which, under the management of Messars George F. Sprague and T. M. Robertson, has been domicited in the First National Bank building so long that memory hardly runs to the congitation.

MME. PETROVA JOINS PARAMOUNT

"The Waiting Soul" is Mme. Petrova's last picture with the Metro company. Like most of the other stars, she has Joined Paramount and her future productions will be shown in due time at the Idaho theater.

soul" is standing on the threshold of their home. Shall the wife hide her past from her husband and thus risk

influencing the mind of the "waiting soul" or shall she tell the truth and face the seorn of conventionality? She foils the truth. It is a play that only Petrova could depict with the proper shadings of dramatic power. "The Waiting Soul" combines intural beauties with a powerful drama of the mind. It might be called "a photoplay of conscience." It affords Mno. Petrova an opportunity to display strong emotional ability, and to wear beautiful gowns.

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which had promised to deliver them at the high school building by one o'clock that afternoon; that, evidently, they were not so delivered and, no inventory being taken, were not missed until hunger clamored. Here was a to-do! But we are glad to state that even if lunchyas belated, the day was awared by the two volunteers who flew to the city and the bread depot in Prof. Nattiger's tituey. It was rather and that they should have been arrested for specification, indeed the result them. But the major had been calling for a campaign against fast divining on the streets and justice is proverbially blind. So we presume that the fine was paid; and, flowere that may be, the plenic finally took bread with its pickles!

Mrs. W. A. Minnick is back from os Angeles, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole, for hree months.

Mrs. Clars O. Schwinn feft to for Missouri, where she will visit to friends and relatives.

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Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosur

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By W. G. THOMPSON, Deputy
9-11-18-26: 10-2.

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NOTICE OF SHERIPP'S SALE

J. Finch, Auditor, as Trustee for Falls county, state of Idah iff vs. W. L. Wormeldorf, defer nt. Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosur Tax List

By W. G. THOMPSON, Deputs.

MOTION OF SHERIFF'S SALE

R. J. Finch. Auditor, as Trustee for Twin Falls. County. State of Rights, plaintiff, vs. G. Allie Fisk and M. S. Sturgeon, defendants. Notice of Shoriff's Sale on Foreclosure of Tax Lien.



A bird's-eye view of this country today would show a panorama of countless military and industrial activities.

Here the smoke of a thousand stacks obscures the view of arsenal, steel and from works and innumerable factories.

There the sun's rays finah upon thousands of glittering bayonets and rise and set on many new and strange looking cities—the mobilization camps of the armies of the Republic, or glid, the wings of swift aeroplanes gliding to and fro in bird-like flight over broad aviation fields.

The National Capitol would be seen; from which all these vast enterprises are directed and co-ordinated, with hundreds of telephone lines radiating from it to all parts of the country, and linking it to each military and industrial center.

center.

A veritable mase of other telephone pole lines, covering the whole country
with a net-work of wires, would be visible, connecting city, town, camp, fortification, navy yards, military hesdquarters, coast-guard stations, and lightbourses. s.

where busy groups of telephone workers would be disclosed erecting and stringing wires to meet new and extraordinary demands for service. its telephone activity is but a part of the vast work the Bell System

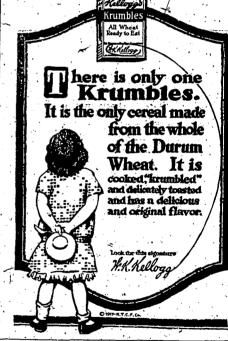
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FRAN M. KENDALL.

By W. G. THOMPSON, Deputy.

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FOR SALE—3 room house and lot n Golden Rule Addition. Easy erms. Would consider stock as first nyment. "P. G." care Times.

FOR SALE—Gasoline range, with 2 ovens, used less than a year; cost \$50, will take \$15. Can be seen at Hart's Dry Goods Store.

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WILL SELL OR, TRADE—Brand new \$500 Conover plane. P. O. Box No. 134.

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or, or-n. prown, soo tin Ave. East.

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WANTED—A man to keep books Lind Automobile ompany

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WANTED—About 10 tons first and third cutting alfalfa, hay. Edwin N Day.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's gray coat about the Washington school. Finder please teave at 211 Sixth east for reward.

STRAYED—September 1, from 3% smooth mouth, sound, in good order back a little low, weight 1200 pounds shod in front, foretop clipped, legs dark, head slightly gray. Direct any information to Ace Rose, Buhl, No. 204

FOUND—Two stray horses, one bay, the other roam, agos about cight and ten years. Owner call and pay for at and feed. R. E. Thomas, 3 miles cast, 1.34 miles south of town-Routo No. 1, Kimberly.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Seria No. 017440. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, September 5, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Haitle May Fleicher, deserted wife of Howard N. Fleicher, of Hennen, Idaho. who on Mas 11, 1916, and e Homester, S. E. W. S. Land G. Lander, J. Lander,

Maho, on the cut way or 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John E. Tolby, Searle M. Burkhalter
Henry Witt, and Peter Link, all of
Hansen, Maho.

BEN R. GRAY,
Register

9-11-18-25: 10-2-9

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Supervising Architects Office, Washington, D. C. August 20, 1917—Sealed proposals will be opened in this office at 3 p. m. October 1, 1917, for the construction of the United States post office at 7 win Falls, Idaho. Drawled from the cautodian of the site at Twis Falls, Idaho, or at this office, in the 'discretion of the Supervising Architect. Jas. A. Welmore, Acting Supervising Architect. Jas. A. Welmore, Acting Supervising Architect.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ALIAS SUMMONS

In the District Court of the F Judicial District of the State of Judicial District of the State of Ida-ho, in and for Twin Falls county.

E. J. Finch, auditor, as trustee for Twin Falls county. State of Idaba, plaintift, ws. J. D. Spencer, Clara Spencer, Harold M. Sima, Dorothy F. Sime and Bank of Rogerson, a cor-poration defendants.

poration defendants.
Allas summons.
The State of Idaho sends groelings to J. B. Spencer the duver, named defendants:
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District Out to the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint, within twenty days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served obsewhere; and

the plaintiff will take idegment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The mature of the cause of action alleged against you in said complaint is that the County of Twin Fails find the state of Idaho, has a iten against the state of Idaho, has a iten against coart quarter (NW& SBV) of Section thirteen (13). Township twelve (12) south of Range fifteen (16), east of the Boiso Maridian in Twin Fails county, Idaho, for the delinquent taxes of the Year 1914, in the sum of \$10.31 with interest at non and one-half por centre month, from January 11, 1915; for the delinquent taxes of the Year 1916, in the sum of \$10.31 with interest at non and one-half por centre of the delinquent taxes of the real state of the second por annum from January 10, 1915, and for the delinquent taxes for the year 1916 in the sum of \$16.46, with interest at twelve per count per annum from January 8, 1917; srid that the plaintiff, in behalf of said Twin Falls county, is domanding judgment for add amounts, pins \$25.00 at 10.2 and that the plaintiff, in behalf of said Twin Falls county, is domanding independent of the propose of satisficiant of the propose of satisficiants of the propose of satisfician

Witness my hand and the soal of said District Court this 3d day of Au-gust, 1917.

E. J. FINCH, Clerk,

E. J. FINCH,
(Seal) Clerk.
By C. L. Bowen, deputy.
Frank L. Stophan, attorney for
plaintift, residing at Twin Falls, ida.
8-7-14-21-28; 9-4-11

ALIAS SUMMONS

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In the District Court of the Fourth
Judicial District of the State of Idaho,
in and for Twin Falls county,
E. J. Finch, auditor, as trustee (or
Twin Falls county, State of Idaho,
plaintiff, vs. Horace M. Sproul, J. D.
Spencer, Clara Spencer, Harold M.
Sims, Dorothy F. Sims and Bank of
Rogegson, a corporation, defendants.
Alias summons.
The State of Idaho sends greetings
to Horace M. Sproul, J. D. Spencer,
Clara Spencer the above named defendants;

Contains Sponce: the above and according to the formatta; you are been filled against you in the highest court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin "Ealis county, by the above named plaintiff, and you are boreby directed to appear and answer said complaint within twenty days of the sorvice of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere; and in forty days if served elsewhere; and

Ey C. L. Bowen, deputy.
Frank L. Stephan, attorney for
plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho
8-7-14-21-28; 3-4-11

ALIAS SURCEONS

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idabo, in and for Twin Falls county, E. J. Finch, anditor, as treates for Twin Falls county, State of Idabo, plaintiff, vs. J. D. Spancer, Clara Spencer, Harold M. Sims and Dorothy P. Sims, defendants.

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ment against you as prayen in anu complaint.

The nature of the cause of action alleged against you in said complaint is that the County of Total Falls, of the State of Idaho, has a flee against the state of Idaho, has a flee against histories (AEA SEA) of caution thirteen (31), township twelve (12), south of range fifteen (15) cast of the Dolse Meriddan in Twin, Falls county, Idaho, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1914, in the sum if \$10.32 will year 1914, in the sum if \$10.32 will

_Witness my hand and the seal of sold District Court this 3d day of Au-

E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

By C. L. Bowen, deputy.
Frank L. Stephan, attorney for
plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Ida.
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ALIAS SUMMONS

In the district our of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho, in and for The Falls county.

E. J. Finch, Auditor, as Trustee for Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, Flaintiet, William S. Kuhn, Ratinario H. Kuhn, Twin Falls North Side Investment: company, Limited, a corporation, F. J. Wolfahek and the Conferencia and Commercial Trust and Eavings Bank, a corporation defendants.

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The state of Idaho sends greetings to William S. Huhn, Katharine it. Kuhn, Twin Falls North Side Investment company. Limited, a corporation. F. J. Woltishek, and the Continuatial and Commorcial Trust and

mont company, minutes, a consort of the control of

L. F. ROBERIES **AUTO TRANSFER &** LIVERY SERVICE Office 118

Second Ave. South Office Phone 275-w Night Phone 275-j

against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the case of notion alleged against you in said com, timi is that the County of Twin Fail. of the State of Idaho, has a line against Lot. Nine (2) in block Ninety-said of Idaho, has a line against the county recorder of Twin Fails (county recorder of Twin Fails (county recorder of Twin Fails (the year 1914, in the sum of the year 1915, in the sum of \$2.39, with years 1915, in the \$2.39, with years 1915, in the sum of \$2.39, with years 1915, in the sum of \$2.39, with years 1915, in the years 1915, in the yea

August, 1917.
(SEAL) E. J. FINCH, Clerk,
By C. L. BOWEN, DeputyFrank L. Stophan, attorney for
plaintiff, residing at Twin Fulls, 1dahe. 8-7-14-21-28; 8-4-11

LAND FOR SALE

Notice to Public School Patrons

We will make the usual exchange of School Books until November 1st, after which date. we will not accept second-hand books.

CLOS BOOK STORE

Closing Out Sale Wed., Sept. 12, 1917

Beginning After Free Lunch at Noon Seven miles east of Twin Falls on Addison avenue and two miles east and two miles north of Kimberly. As I have sold my ranch, I will on the above date sell to the best bidder the following personal property:

HORSES

Span black geldings, 7 years old, weight 2400; gelding, smooth mouth, weight 950.

CATTLE

3 extra fine young milch cows, all heavy milkers; 2 fresh

extra fine young milch cows, all heavy calves, good ones. 2 Jersey heifers, 2 years old, fresh in spring. 1-year-old heifer, giving milk. 2 yearling heifers, all good milk stock.

20 Shoats, Weight 80 Pounds, Fine and Thrifty. Machinery, Etc.

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3-inch Fish Bros, wagon, good shape; light spring wagon; 1
bugg; Standard mower, nearly new; hayrake; walking plow;
2-horse cultivator; 5-tooth cultivator; 4-horse fresno; 2-section
harrow; 7-174 leveler; hay slip; 35 rods 35-inch wire; good
grind stone; 20 tons clover and alfalfa hay; steel range, dresser
and other household goods; chains, bars, forks, shovels, etc.
TERMÉS: \$10.00 cash, over \$10.00 6 months' time with 10 per
cent; 5 per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10.00.

A. J. VENEMON, Owner

COL. R. B. LUE, Austioneer M. R. PROVOST, Checker

QUESTION OF FARM BUREAU EXPENDITURES CAUSED LIVELY DISCUSSION

Endorsement by County Agent Demanded

Commissioners Doubt Power to Pay - President White Says Similar Bills Have Been Paid-Laid on Table for the Time.

PRESIDENT WHITE'S DECLARATION OF WAR

"The action of the county commissioners in refusing this appropriation will defeat the road bonds.

commissioners in retuning the road bonds.

"I am willing to keep this appropriation will defeat the road bonds.

"I am willing to keep this many the receiver the receiver the road of the road of the road stockholders. We have spent seed to be kept altre until that time its on stamps sending out letters for proxies and it is going to be kept altre until that time in spike of hell and high water. "The county will be better off under present conditions without a county agent unless we get something better than a \$1600 man and I hope that the agent will be withdrawn. Suggested tight on my hands here during the next few months than I would have had it the trenches. I volunteered to go but a large pelition was signed asking that I not go but through."

The widely heralded motion pictural train down to meet his weight, "Been any, Leonard" White refused to enter the rings Friday with "Fred Fullor" Friedram with "Fred Full

Idaho."

A misunderstanding seems to have arisen regarding the legal validity of

George M. Cohan----America's Most Popular Comedian In His Famous Stage Success----"Broadway Jones"

UNCLE SAM'S FAVORITE STAGE COME-DIAN IN HIS INITIAL PHOTOPLAY-ARTCRAFT INTRODUCES STAGE'S BIGGEST PERSONALITY TO TWIN FALLS THEATER GOERS THREE DAYS-COMMENCING

THURSDAY

BETSY ROSS designed the American flag, but George M. Cohan made it famous. Born on the fourth day of July, it is easy to understand George M. Cohan's great patriotism. And now George M. Cohan, he of Yankee Doodle renown, has added another vocation to his remarkable career. As an actor he first gained wide fame and popularized the American flag. Then as an author his plays and songs proved the big hits of Broadway and became as popular among the natives of Keekuk as on the Great White Way. Finally as a producer of plays he added even greater laurels to his previous fame, and now he is entering a new enterprise, something entirely different from any previous undertaking, namely the management of an immense chewing gun factory.

Chewing Gum Magnate

It will not be George M. Cohan's aim to improve the "breath of a nation" as evidenced by many of the big chewing gum concerns of late, but it is his idea to give the public a gum that will not only meet with instantaneous approval, but will be in a great demand as a result of one of the most enormous advertising campaigns ever displayed.

sult of one of the most enorme played.

In order to get the best results Mr. Coban took over an immense chewing gum factory several months ago and personally assumed the management, but for one week only, that is, just long enough to become a chewing gum manufacturer for the benefit of the motion picture camera in connection, with his first Arteratt photoplay, "Broadway Jones."

Makes Initial Bow

The widely heralded motion pic-

cortain letter written by State

ture debut of George M. Cohan takes place at the Idaho theater commencing Thursday and runcommencing Thursday and runcommencing Thursday Jones. In the content of the c

Dollar: mystery fame; Russens

ers would Allow the amount claimed
temporarily. Chairman Carlson sidd
that the law, would permit nothing of
the sort. An Ringal appropriation
could not be legally defended. Anyone could hold the board responsible
on it. The proposition was wholly impossible. So the board acted by layling over the bills.
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Auditor Finch, which caused the fireworks to break out. Finch wanted
White to adjourn outside to sottle the
matter, but the storm blew over.
Commissioner Carlson said that he
would be glad to help pay the bills
personally, but was convinced that he
could not you to a allow them under
agreement as shown by the minutes,
did not contemplate the expenditure

The Theatres

TRUTER OF SPANISH ARTISTS

18 BIG PEATURE AT ORPHEUM A troupe of Spanish artists will be the big feature at the Orpheum these the Weddeday state of the Spanish artists, made a bighty entertaining act. They present the mudical novely feature entitled "A Nighty nod Madrid". The troupe includes some famous Spanish artists, Don Carlos Harro, violatist, Nello Villa, known as the "Spanish Caruso," and who holds diplomss from musical institutions in Madrid; Senorita Vardi, the classic Egyptian dancer, who has appeared in private exhibition before crowned heads of

MANAGEE'S IRON CLAD GUARANTEE

"BEOADWAY JONES" IS TYPICAL OF THE CLASS OF PHOTO-PLAYS I AM GOING TO GIVE IDAHO
PATRONS IN THE FUTURE—SOTHING BUT THE BEST IN EVERY PROGRAM. GEORGE & COMAN—
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PICTURES—SETS THE PACE. HE WILL WIN THE FIRST TIME AND YOU
CAN HAVE MORE OF HIS SOON.

Bassett, the veteran character actor of many screen successes, Crawford Kent and Ida Darling. The Story

The story tells of a small town youth who secures a goodly in-heritance and journeys to the Great White Way to "burn it up." heritance and journeys to the Great White Way to "burn it up."
After various exciting experiences he finds that his money has dwindled to nothing and learns that there are many unpaid bills to be met. After complications involving a rich widow whom he salts to marry, he turns back to his home town and starts lifte anew, taking over his fathers chewing gum plant whow Boarkland the salts and t

Big Stage Hit

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When produced at the George
M. Cohan theater, on Broadway
some, three years, are, "Broadway Jones" immediately proved
itself the biggest popular success
in which Mr. Cohan over appearcd, as well as the hit of the entire theatrick' season. Frequentity sought by modion picture producers wishout success, this
story presents an admirable
screen subject and with George
M. Cohan in the original character, should more than duplicate

its stage popularity among pat-rons of high class pictures. Announces New Policy

Tons of high class pictures.

Announces New Pelley

"Broadway Jones" is the first Idaho showing under what is celled the grammount Selective Big and the selection but only the pinner of the beat of the land theater is not obligated to show every production put out, by the Paramount of its seweral affiliated companies, but contracts for all productions of the stars that please its patrons. Under this plan, and Judging by the popularity of the stars with Twin Falls audiences, success of their star that have never been seen here. We have been here. We have been seen here. We have been seen here. We have been here. We have here here. We have here here here. We ha

attractions are advertised. ntractions are advertised. The Idaho management is convinced that its patrons are willing to pay for THE BEST PICTURES. And desires to assure its patrons at this time that there is a some the patrons of the patrons. Everywhere else they include no vaudoville—the ladaho will continue with its usual two

Idaho Theatra

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:30 VAUDEVILLE Merritt and Anderson in

Singing and Quick Change The Two Boyds

Nifty Vodvil Artists

PICTURES
GEORGE M. COHAN
in Arteratt
Picturization of

"BROADWAY JONES"

Classified Advertisements

Received Too Late For Classification.

WANTED—To rent furnished house to children, good reference. W. W Wallace, 364 Main Aye. south.

WANTED—Girl for company and help with baby, in country, home. Call at Rogerson hotel at once.

MANTED—Young man with knowledge of potatods, onlons and beans to travel with buyer, Washington and Idaho, two to four months, permanent connection possible for reliable and capable man. Giva age and experience. Address 1625 care TIMES.

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms sultable for light housekeeping, 403 Second avenue horth.
FOR RENT—Mirnished four-room bungalow. slogning tent garage, chickes-house with chickens if desired, garden and fruit, one mile out of the state of the

FOR SALE: 1200 ewes with range on Minidoka 2500 ewes with range on Challis Re-

serve. 8600 ewes, good breeders, withou

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two elghtys, near Buhl. Will sell for all cash or will accept small payment. The one 80 is in cultivation and the other has hever been cropped. Address the owner, Box 781.

FOR SALE—Majestic Range in first lass condition Call 147 Seventh evenue east

FOR RENT—Two attractive rooms single or en suite; bath, lavatory and toilet attached, telephone, electric heat. Near Shoshone on Seventh Ave Phone 244 W.

LOST—Friday evening on Shoshone between Second and. Ninth ayeriuc east, a gold crescent pin set with ap-phires and pearls. Liberal reward for return to this office.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the undersigned at its office, in the court bouse in the city
of Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, idaho, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., October 4, 3917, for the construction and
completion of three steel bridges, in
accordance with plans and specifications now on file with the county
clerk, and located as follows:
One steel bridge, 55 feet long, over
the Low Line canal of the Twin Falls
Canal Company, between sections 20

County Commissioners, of County, Idaho By O. E. CARLSON, Chalyman

Attest. E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

D. W. BRIINK

Having sold out my business all either from my successor or sel me will call at the old stand and



THE CLOTHES

Since the goods of which this season's suits are made left the mills prices have nearly doubled.

Buying clothes now for the future may be looked upon in fact as a wise investment. Buying them from Sinclair's gives you the added advantage of insurance.

Distinctively Different New Fall Models in Suits and Top-Coats for men and young men, boys and children are ready for your inspection.

Men's Furnishings, showing New Fall Neck-wear and complete line of Manhattan Shirts just arrived.

New Fall Hats for men and young men-Knox, Stetson, No Name, and Sinclair's Special caps that are exclusive.

Boys and Children's Furnishings, Hats and Caps fall showing now complete.

Special Notice

We are now taking orders for the Ed. V. Price made-to-measure suits.

TRY SINCLAIR'S FIRST, IT PAYS

JOHN S. GOURLEY

Peaches!

My crop of extra fancy Elberta peaches will be on the market about September 17.

Come to the orchard and lay in your peaches

before the frost. Bring boxes with you!

Filer, Idaho Phone 605