

THE KIMBERLY ADVANCE

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Advertisements Received at The Kimberly Office

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KIMBERLY DEPARTMENT TIMES, KIMBERLY, IDAHO

IMMENSE WHEAT CROP

More Than Doubles Last Year's Crop Uncle Sam Calls For Much Larger Acreage.

John W. Hardin, manager of the Kimberly Elevator company, in conversation yesterday said that the wheat yield in the Kimberly vicinity would be just double the yield last year. The yield per acre is averaging about the same, and the acreage is about double what it was last year. There have been approximately eight thousand acres of wheat planted in the Kimberly territory this year, and estimating from the standpoint of forty bushels per acre, there would be a total yield of three hundred and twenty thousand bushels in this district. Possibly about fifteen thousand bushels will be kept for seed, leaving three hundred and five thousand bushels for the market. This is the way Mr. Hardin looked at the wheat condition about Kimberly this year.

So far there has been no trouble in getting cars and fire trucks to haul loads of grain are leaving the Kimberly elevator every day for Denver, where all grain is being shipped. If plenty of cars can be had Mr. Hardin thinks they can haul the grain as fast as it comes in. The Kimberly Elevator company is working directly under the Twin Falls Flour Mill which is a branch of the Colorado Milling and Elevator company of Denver, Colorado. Four big milling companies operate under this head, The Hungarita Mill and Elevator company, The Crescent Mill and Elevator company, The Denver Mill and Elevator company, and the Colorado Mill and Elevator company.

That the farmers of the Kimberly territory are prospering from their wheat crop this year is evidenced in the fact that J. J. Dunn living east of Kimberly, just received a check for \$2,400 for his crop. Bennett Burns received a check from the Kimberly Elevator company for \$8,450 and have twenty acres yet to thresh. They kept their own seed and have 500 bushels of oats for food and seed, and yet have \$2,000 worth of hay to sell. These immense profits were made from 160 acres of land, for which they are paying \$2,400 a year rent.

Mr. Hardin estimates that they can store at least 60,000 bushels of sacked grain, if necessary outside of the elevator proper, and are at the present time handling all kinds of grain and grass seeds. For protection they have recently installed a complete fire fighting equipment and have on duty every night a guard, who is kept by sheriff. Several men are being employed this year to handle the grain. J. K. Bullin of Denver heads the Colorado Milling and Elevator company. J. B. Burdette of Twin Falls has charge of the Twin Falls tract, and John W. Hardin is general manager of the local elevator.

E. H. Denton, local manager of the Farmers Grain and Milling company, also states a great crop of wheat. This concern is handling over 2,000 bushels of wheat every day and have handled as high as 3,000 bushels in a single day.

It will be interesting to note here that all over the state there is an increased acreage of wheat this year, and yet Uncle Sam has again asked Idaho farmers to come across with greater acreage than has even been cultivated this year. This is being extracted from the Leader-Herald, paper from Canyon county, will probably be of interest to Kimberly wheat growers who are contemplating indulging in wheat.



Surprising how these shirts come back from the laundry, as fresh and fine as the day you bought them.

HALLMARK SHIRTS

The sort of shirts you've always wanted at the prices you want to pay.

New patterns to suit every taste; smartly stylish in cut; perfect tailoring in every detail.

At prices you like to pay Come in and get acquainted with the new models.

Thomas Russell Kimberly, Idaho

the wheat business next year, by planting fall wheat.

Idaho farmers are asked to plant 50,000 more acres of winter wheat this fall, an increase of 17 per cent. This request from the federal government was promised the support of wheat growers, bankers and extension workers of nine western states who met last week with officers of the U. S. D. A. at Spokane. Some states are asked to plant far more than Idaho. Oregon for example, is being asked to increase her winter wheat acreage 50 per cent this year. This is to insure a larger supply for home and over-seas consumption. This year's crop which is probably more than 150 million bushels below expectations.

For Idaho, estimating that there are more than 6000 farmers who ordinarily grow winter wheat, this call for patriotic service may easily be met. It would mean that the average grower of winter wheat increase his acre-

See Swearingen & Wilson FOR YOUR MATTRESSES. We have a complete line of the REALY and SQUARE BRAND MATTRESSES, undoubtedly the best on the market. THE SQUARE BRAND MATTRESS is considered by all authorities as the best all around every-day mattress obtainable. We have them in all colors ranging in price from \$5.95 to \$35. OUR LINE is going fast... IF YOU WOULD CHOOSE you must see them at once. The only complete line of mattresses in the town. SWEARINGEN and WILSON Kimberly, Idaho.

song worth while. Be on time at 8:00 p. m. sharp.

Mid-week class meeting at the parsonage Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Attention of the official members of the church is called to the fact that next Sunday morning immediately after services there will be a very important board meeting. This meeting is to do with the great autumn rally of the church. All official members of the board please be present.

The Loyal Workers class are hereby notified that they will meet at 10:00 a. m. sharp next Sunday morning in the basement of the church and resume the class work. Arrangements have been made with the superintendent of the Sunday school to permit this class to spend the entire Bible school hour in the class room. We will be ready to start at 10:00 a. m. sharp. Be there. V. G. BACKMAN, Minister.

DOINGS OF THE TOWN BOARD

All has been well with the new sprinkler just recently purchased by the town, except a means of filling it. They have been getting their water from the well located on the corner of the school park, but the pumping apparatus is rather inconvenient, and insufficient for handling so much water. Plans are under way at the present time to install a better pumping system.

Three or four parties, who have hark-to-doro taken advantage of Kimberly's lack of speed-laws, found out during the past week that if they cared anything for ten or twenty dollars it was best to go easy in the town limits. The town officials are determined to put a stop to the fast driving and give no consideration to rank or position when the ordinance is broken.

At a meeting of the town board last Tuesday night, it was decided to put forth an extra effort during the coming days to put a stop to cars and trucks driving in the city limits. Complaints are coming before the town officials, continually concerning fast and careless driving that is endangering pedestrians. Dealings with offenders will be stern, and the fines levied upon parties in question will be to the limit.

Questions concerning grading the town for future sidewalks and building enterprises was considered. It is hoped that grade levels will be decided upon in the next few days, so that residents putting in sidewalks can line them up with established levels thus avoiding uneven sidewalks in the future.

Quite signs and turn-to-the-right signs, were considered for the principle corners in the town. These may be installed at an early date. Various other important business was attended to.

With age comes experience. Years of service always result in higher standards of efficiency. It pays to deal with a concern that is reliably established. The Bank of Kimberly was established in 1906 and is the oldest bank in the town.—Adv.

BLACKLEG PREVALENT

We are notified through official sources that several cases of blackleg have been reported from over the state. This is a fatal disease among calves when let go without any effort to check it. It will probably be wisest for Kimberly farmers to get in touch with the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. A., Washington, D. C. and obtain information concerning methods of vaccination and symptoms of the disease.

For Federal Farm Loans see the Bank of Kimberly. Information concerning these loans will be gladly given and your desires promptly attended to. Come in and see us.—Adv.

See Wilson's Cloak and Suit Department We wish to make special mention this week of our splendid line of Coats and Suits. You have undoubtedly heard of the lines which we handle, the famous Shoninger-Heinsheimer Line, in the making of which only Salts Plushes are used. Salts Plushes have a national reputation, and are generally considered to be the best. Our Prices We Guarantee to be lower than elsewhere for the same class of merchandise, and you will be doing yourself an injustice if you do not see our stock before buying. We are sending out a very attractive illustrated circular this week, showing cuts of Coats and Suits actually in stock. If you do not receive one, ask for it. Wilson Bros. Co., Kimberly, Idaho

ago less than ten acres. Surely that is not an unreasonable demand.

Professor J. S. Jones, director of the experiment station of the University of Idaho, points out that there are many good reasons why wheat growers of this state should fall into line with this program.

First, Idaho is already a heavy producer of winter wheat and his small increase that is asked will not involve radical changes in the systems of farming nor heavy expenses in the matter of securing suitable harvesting machinery.

Second, winter wheat ordinarily yields more than spring wheat. The average yield of winter wheat in Idaho is sometimes higher than in any other state, being 27.7 bushels per acre as against 15.6 bushels per acre for the entire country.

Third, winter wheat is usually sown at a time of year when other farm work is not particularly pressing.

Fourth, the partial replacement of spring wheat with winter wheat on irrigated projects would result in an appreciable saving of water and time.

Fifth, winter wheat is the surest crop for the dry farmed areas.

Sixth, in north Idaho where the rain fall is less or more, there can be at least a partial abandonment of the practice of bare summer fallow.

Seventh, a price that now appears to all farmers is guaranteed for the 1918 crop.

Eighth, if the need of the nation for greater production of bread stuffs there is for the Idaho farmer an opportunity for effective patriotic service of the highest order. While it is believed that the farmers will heed this call in putting in the crop, at the same time the seed which should not be put in hurriedly. More than ever we should use care in preparing a good seed bed. Use clean ground and especially clean seed. We must treat the seed for rot and set it in the ground in time. Haste makes waste. At no time was there ever greater need for practicing the best methods. We should conserve as well as increase.

THE CHURCHES

Church of Christ A. M. Walker conducts a short, but wholesome study of the Uniform Sunday school lessons every Sunday morning, before the whole Sunday school. You should not miss these talks, nor the class room studies and recitations. Be there to meet us next Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. sharp. Sunday school will start on time. Morning worship will begin at eleven o'clock sharp, immediately following the Bible school session. Communion services and sermon by the pastor. It will be another sermon on prayer. Never was such interest

shown in a local congregation over the subject of prayer, as is now shown over the sermons which are being delivered on this tremendous subject.

In the evening beginning at 7:15 p. m. the young people's society of the Christian Endeavor will hold their regular prayer meeting service. There will be a report of the Pontacillo Convention by the delegate who was sent; and Mrs. V. G. Backman will reproduce some of the stories that were told concerning Africa by the famous missionary, Dr. Dye. The time is now at hand when all the young people who have heretofore been interested in the young people's meeting should give their support by giving their presence.

Evening services begin at 8 p. m. sharp. A large choir and good music. Evening sermon by the pastor. Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, that they are white already, unto the harvest. These were the words of the Master as he stood by Jacob's well and looked upon the crowds who were coming to him to see who works and hear his message. Harvest time is here. Load after load of grain is being hauled daily to the great storage houses. We seemed blessed with plenty materially. God has indeed been good to us. But there are other fields also that are now white unto the harvest. Now in this great, glorious harvest time we find men and women all about us who are receiving the blessing of life from above. But yet there are many who need to know Christ and his salvation through love and obedience to the higher commands of life. If ever in the course of weeks and seasons Christian people should gather in the house of God and offer up to him their thanks and dedicate themselves to Him in greater service it is now, when He has so beneficently blessed them.

Come let us meet next Lord's Day for a reaper's service of thanksgiving. The Sunday evening text will be found in the verse above quoted, "Lift up your eyes, and look upon the fields, that they are white already unto the harvest."

Choir practice every Friday night. Let us come and make this evening of

Methodist Church 10 a. m. Sunday school session, J. E. Halterly, superintendent, Classes organized for all ages and grades with competent teachers. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Theme, 'Four Factors in a Christian Life.'" 7:00 p. m. Epworth League. Live topic and good leader. 8:00 Evening sermon. The public is cordially invited to all the services. A warm welcome and a friendly greeting for all. On Monday evening, September 17, the first meeting of the official board for the new year will be held. Anticipated by the quarterly conference of importance to all the members. The Epworth League officers are planning for extensive lines of work for the coming fall and winter months in study classes on the Bible, missions and social work. Sunday morning the list of officials and committees of the church are selected by the quarterly conference will be read.

We have started on the new year let every one strive to make it successful for the Kingdom. The Adult Bible class, the Standard Bearers and the League are all showing new enthusiasm and making plans for better work.

An audience last Sunday morning. As the busy season draws a close let us hope to see larger evening audiences. Some good interesting things next Sunday at every service.

BEE HAULING WILL COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

Mr. Johnson of the local sugar factory today announced that they would probably start hauling beets early this week. The beets from various fields have been secured and will be tested early this week, and if they come up to the test the beet hauling will be ready to start.

Everything in readiness at the factory to receive the beets. The dumps and bins have all been repaired and are in good condition. The factory itself is ready to start. Fire was started recently and the machinery started. All was found to be in good condition for the big run this fall. By October 1st all beet fields will be open for pulling and hauling.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kimberly Auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet in the director's room of the Bank of Kimberly on Saturday evening, September 16, at 8:15. All members are urged to attend. Plans for active work will be considered.

We rent safety deposit boxes for one dollar per year. These boxes are located in a fire proof vault, which is built in a fire proof building. Come in and see us about them. The Bank of Kimberly makes it a point to convenience its patrons.—Adv.

The Kimberly Elevator KIMBERLY, IDAHO BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF Grains and Clover Seeds Highest Market Prices Paid for Grains We also do first class CUSTOM CLEANING of all kinds of seeds and grains. FATTEN YOUR STOCK By using our Guaranteed brands of stock food. Let us send you a supply of. IDAHO STOCK FOOD The scientific use of this food will increase your stock profits. MAKE BETTER BREAD By using IDAHOME FLOUR. We are wholesale and retail dealers for this famous Idaho product. We also carry SEMOLINO HARD WHEAT FLOUR To Avoid the Emah of the Late Season Place Your Order for Your Winter's Supply of Coal With Us Now! You'll Get Satisfaction From Our STANDARD UTAH COAL JOHN W. HARDIN, Manager.

BUSINESS CARDS

BARNHILL AND PAYNE Cement Contractors Anything in Concrete Kimberly, Idaho.

DR. ELLIS E. DEEDS Veterinarian Phone 6—Office Silvers Horn Kimberly, Idaho.

SURE ENUF PANTORIUM Cleaning and Pressing. Suits made to order. SEE OUR LINE. STULL SWARINGEN, Prop.

FOR SALE, a brand new 32 caliber, automatic revolver, S&W make. Never been used. See Kimberly Advance, Box 131, Kimberly, Idaho.

Farmers' Grain and Milling Company RELIABLE dealers in Grains and Seeds We pay highest market prices for all kinds of grains and clover seeds. You will get satisfaction, good business, good profits, and right prices by dealing with us. We are local in our sympathies and solicit your business.

R. H. Denton Manager

The Kimberly Advance

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IDAHO'S FOOD CONTROLLER

The best of people will sometimes forget. While Idaho's citizens as a majority are earnestly in favor of food conservation during these times of war and crisis, but comparatively few really know the best way to conserve and use to having all we want and a little besides in the food and clothing line, and our abundance has in no small degree caused us to form careless habits of waste.

It is not that we are not willing to save and to even slight ourselves if need be for the sake of the cause, but rather that the best of us are liable to think we are saving when in reality we are not. Hence the need of a man who will devote his entire time studying the problem of food conservation and elimination of waste in our state. This man will make it his business to direct our good will along a beneficial line. He will take an interest in the average consumption and compare it with what will really be the average need of the individual, and the result of his experiments and observations will be known to us that we might co-operate with the scheme of our nation to feed a world.

In the matter of food conservation and control, the state conservator depends not so much upon the controller, as upon the controlled. It is sincerely hoped that the general public will submit voluntarily to the regulations of the controller and to the demands of the nation, and that this phase of our conflict with militarism will be more co-operative than comparatively. Undoubtedly though, it is of pure selfishness and meanness there should be those who would resist and disobey the wishes of the government in these important matters. The general public should cooperate in showing those in question that in the matter of food control and conservation we mean business.

There is a general opinion, that we look forward to in the future, of this discipline now required of us. We hope to see grow out of these requirements a nation of people who are capable of recognizing the value of conservation, not only in food and clothing, but in all natural and manufactured resources of the nation. It is hoped that the prosperous will learn self-denial in some measure for the sake of the comfort of those who are actually in need in our own land. Undoubtedly though, it is not plenty for all our people, if a certain few did not demand so much more than they need. Let us look forward to a United States in which there will be no mutual regard for the welfare of all concerned, and less grab and take up on the part of the few more fortunate. Undoubtedly one man has more ability to accomplish the good of society, but it would be contrary to human nature to insist that all men should be brought down to a common level of accomplishment. But nevertheless, the place of this superman should be rather to render more service to mankind in general, because of his greater ability, than to hoard his goods and to give to nobody any good. At least we trust, that after this great world war, it will be so great a shame to hoard the necessities of life, to consume more than is necessary for our own good, to willfully waste while others want, that society will not tolerate it.

Twelve Old Line Fire Insurance Companies have authorized the Bank of Kimberly to write policies for them. For safe, reliable fire insurance come in and see us.—Adv.

WIDEMANN'S GOAT MILK advertisement with logo and text: 'The incomparable Food of Infants... WIDEMANN'S GOAT MILK... AT LEADING DRUGGISTS'

Uth Cereal Food Co. advertisement featuring an image of a cereal box and text: 'Sunripe Rolled Oats lose none of their genuine grain flavor and wholesomeness in our process. They are just rolled into big, creamy flakes and packed in air-tight packages. Your dealer will supply you.'

Instead of Eating Indigestible Foods advertisement with text: 'Get close to Nature, and partake of the energy she offers in the form of foods which have not been robbed of their nutriment and natural goodness. Sunripe Rolled Oats lose none of their genuine grain flavor and wholesomeness in our process. They are just rolled into big, creamy flakes and packed in air-tight packages. Your dealer will supply you. Uth Cereal Food Co., Ogden, Utah'

BIG FAMILY REUNION

Sixty Relatives and Two Friends of the Family Gather From All Parts of Country for Good Time

The home of W. R. Eubanks at Hansen was the joyful meeting place of sixty members of one great family, and two old friends of the family. Coming from all parts of the country, brothers, sisters, grandchildren and parents met to spend last Sunday with one another, and all joyfully continued their funnicking and collections of old times not forgotten. Among those who gathered for the occasion were Mrs. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Grant King and their large family, consisting of Betty, Ida, Alta, Thelma, Loren, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and children, Volma and Mitchell King, Mr. and Mrs. E. Packwood and their children, Lois, Earle, Clarence and Harold. This is one family of several.

The gathering occurred at the home of W. R. Eubanks and wife. Together with those present, together with their sons and daughters, as follows: George, Ray, Elmer, Ken, Owen, Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Brommer, and their children, Donald, Wilburn, Howard. There was also Horace Eubanks and wife and children, Lucile and Orville. Others who were there were, Mrs. Arthur Town and children Ruth, Grace Mabel, and Baby Town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eubanks with their sons Ray, George, Ernest, Floyd, Ray and John. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, with their children, Katherine and Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. King and children, Almona, Ruth, Bernice, Gladys. Mrs. James Kindall with Collin and George Kindall.

The two friends of the family who were present were Lee Veneman, and Ida Mae Clemman. So many were the guests that it was found impossible to provide a table large enough to entertain all. Consequently the sumptuous spread of fried chicken, gravy, salads, one dozen fruit cakes, pies, pickles, sandwiches and ice cream, was served cafeteria style.

Mrs. Grant King, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Donald Packwood, Mrs. George Brommer, Mrs. Arthur Town served as the remainder of the crowd passed by the long table and picked out according to their own choice, that which they most desired. Then some went out on the lawn, others found chairs in the house, some went here and others there and merrily passed the time together until the close of the day.

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN THE KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Teachers All Arrive And Resume Duties. High School Short One Teacher—New Members of The School Board Are Named.

With a total enrollment in all departments of five hundred fourteen pupils, the Kimberly schools began the 1917-18 term in full blast Monday morning. Monday was spent in enrolling students and arranging the courses and class work was not resumed until Tuesday.

The enrollment in the various departments was as follows last Tuesday: Primary and first grade, Miss Horsh and Miss Arnold, 63. 2nd grade, Miss Dittendorfer, 48. 3rd grade, Miss Wool and Miss Bean, 67. 4th grade, Miss Taylor, 65. 5th grade, Miss Wycoff, 53. 6th grade, Miss Gortney, principal, 54. Total enrollment 347.

Junior High School First year Junior 36. Second year Junior, 40. Third year Junior, 27. Total enrollment 102. Senior High School First year senior, 29. Second year senior, 25. Third year senior, 20.

The high school teachers are Blanche B. Flynn, principal; Miss Washington, Miss Wall, Mrs. Emma Street, and Miss Gortney. There is yet one other teacher to be secured. Professor Downing gave out on Tuesday last his report on the enrollment, especially in the high school as soon as the rush of harvest is over.

This promises to be a banner year for Kimberly schools; both in enrollment and in activities.

Second Liberty Loan Very Soon

Bond Issue Will be Placed on the Market Not Later Than November 1—Advertising a Question.

WASHINGTON—Secretary McAdoo of the treasury has issued a statement that the campaign to sell the second issue of Liberty Loan Bonds will close on Tuesday, November 1, and the active campaign will begin not later than a month before that date. The secretary explains that details of the financial campaign have not yet been taken by congress upon the war bond bill now pending but announces that as soon as a new law has been passed the details will be given out.

The secretary expresses a hope that all existing Liberty Loan committees will perfect their organizations and new organizations be effected in readiness for the next campaign. As in the first campaign the campaign in each Federal Reserve district will be under the supervision of the Federal Reserve bank which will act as the fiscal agent of the government.

The question of whether the United States government should engage in a policy of paying for advertising in the newspapers has been much agitated of late, especially in regard to the selling of Liberty Loan Bonds. This being a strictly money matter, the question comes up more readily in connection with it than with registration, food conservation or other governmental matters given publicity. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury has issued a statement dealing with this matter. After referring to the great amount of advertising patriotically given to the Liberty Loan Bonds in the first campaign by newspapers

ONE BIG TIME FOR EVERYBODY

FIVE DAYS FILLED WITH Horse Racing, Good Amusement Features and Large Live Stock and Agricultural Exhibits. The Filer people are making all preparations for your reception and a good time is assured. Get behind your own County Fair, for it's a big boost for Twin Falls county.

It Starts Monday —and when its over don't say you haven't been there.

Twin Falls County Fair SEPT. 17-21 Filer, Idaho

and other advertising agencies, and by banks and other concerns and by individuals, the secretary predicts the impression that the government asked for free advertising or paid for in the first Liberty Loan campaign any advertising in the newspapers. The great success of the loan he attributes in a very great degree to the voluntary and patriotic work and advertising space patriotically given free to the government. While acknowledging the tremendous value of advertising the secretary points out that the relation of the government to the press and to the quotation of advertising by it presents a problem very much more complex than it would be to a private enterprise. The government cannot use a thorough discrimination as to the medium it should use, but would be obliged to be thoroughly democratic and impartial and the cost of such an undertaking would be very great and would exceed the appropriation available under the existing law. The secretary, however, states that the matter is being very carefully considered, but a decision cannot be arrived at until a better knowledge is had as to the cost of the campaign and until the appropriation available for the purpose has been settled by congress.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

WASHINGTON—A summary of the September crop report for the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and for the United States, as compiled on the first of November, 1917, (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows: All the wheat, 1st, preliminary estimate, Idaho, 5,910,000; in United States, 417,347,000. Production last year, December estimate, Idaho, 8,250,000; United States, 481,740,000. Spring wheat, bu., September forecast, Idaho, 7,630,000; United States, 260,000,000. Production last year, December estimate, Idaho, 6,815,000; United States, 183,142,000. Oats, bu., September 1 forecast, Idaho, 12,100,000; United States, 1,920,000,000. Production last year, December estimate, Idaho, 12,330,000; United States, 1,251,992,000. Barley, bu., September 1 forecast, Idaho, 5,910,000; United States, 204,000,000. Production last year, December estimate, Idaho, 7,410,000; United States, 180,227,000. Potatoes, bu., September 1 forecast, Idaho, 6,000,000; United States, 462,000,000. Production last year, December estimate, Idaho, 4,050,000; United States, 238,437,000. Corn, tons, preliminary estimate, Idaho, 234,000; United States, 92,000,000. Production last year, December estimate, 1,946,000; United States, 1,978,000. Apples, Agricultural crop, barrels of 3 bu., September 1 forecast, Idaho, 687,000; United States, 58,000,000. Production last year, December estimate,

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE advertisement listing various farm properties for sale: '40 acres finely improved, 3 miles from Twin Falls, \$390. 160 acres at Rock Creek, 130 in crop and irrigated, \$76. 80 acres near Hazelton, \$115. 60 acres 7 miles from Kimberly, under Twin Falls canal, \$125. 80 acres, orchard with 12,000 boxes of apples on the trees, only half mile from Kimberly, \$350 per acre. Plenty of other good buys always listed. O. G. ZUCK, The Kimberly Land Man'

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank advertisement: 'DIRECTORS: J. M. Steelsmith, H. W. Mund, G. H. Smith, W. W. Swearingen, N. T. Coombs. OFFICERS: J. M. Steelsmith, President. H. W. Mund, Vice President. G. B. Smith, Cashier. NO. 10969. Capital \$25,000.00 Surplus \$2,500.00 Member Federal Reserve Association of the United States KIMBERLY, IDAHO. The United States Federal Reserve looks after the safety of your money in this bank. See us when you need insurance as we write all kinds of insurance, in the best board companies. We respectfully solicit your business.'

ALLIES RULE THE WAVES OF ALL OCEANS

ONLY BALTIC REMAINS UNDER THE DOMINATION OF THE TEUTON FLEETS

Foes of Germany, Divide the World Waters

America and Brazil on West Atlantic, Japan on Pacific and England, France and Italy in Europe Dominate.

By K. Kay Spencer
(Written especially for International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—On the seas of the world the fighting vessels of the allied nations maintain the most gigantic and effective blockade ever enforced since the great sea overran the Mediterranean in the campaign that preceded Pompey's annihilation.

In this sea that has swallowed the hulks of the navies of Carthage, Greece and Rome the "camouflaged" units of the mightiest engines ever set afloat by man meet in a constant test of skill and strategy. The Anglo-French-Greece-Italian fleet maintain a stringent blockade of every mile of Mediterranean coast line. Despite the alertness of the many allied fleet vessels the Central Empires find here their most profitable hunting ground. The Kingdom of Italy is suffering the throughest serious coal shortage due to the severe losses of Italian shipping, supplemented by neutral and British shipping, in these waters. Indigo, the most serious Italian offensive may be always forestalled by the undersea power of the German Empire. Out of one fleet of coal ships sailing from the Liverpool and numbering twelve units, only five returned to their home port. In the Eastern Atlantic and the English channel the fleet is the most extensive and impenetrable blockade of any. During the day, British and French scout ships nose their precarious way among the shoals in close proximity to the German coastal waters watching for a sign of enemy forces. These waters are thickly strewn with mines, but nations mining extensively in their programme of attack or defense. Sporadic raids by German light units are occasionally successful, but these are becoming rarer. Steel nets are also being used by the British navy to combat the submarines. These, in spite of all reports to the contrary, still in an experimental stage and are of doubtful effectiveness, especially since a submarine has been evolved with machinery for the destroying of the most powerful nets now in use by the Admiralty.

With the coming of night and darkness, the schedule is altered somewhat, and merchant fleets which have been forming in sheltered ports during the day are conveyed across the channel in well defended routes. The convoy consists of transport ships, but of destroyers and scout boats, which rush along in devious courses and at terrific speeds. With protecting units in front, behind and surrounding them, the fleet usually gains the borders of Dutch territorial waters in safety. Here the naval squadron stops short and the merchant ships go safely on to their port of destination. Shortly afterwards a returning convoy which has been formed emerges and, under the protection furnished by the fleet, proceeds westward. Occasionally a straggler is torpedoed and mine victims are at intervals found.

Holland, though a neutral, has her place in the blockade of the world's waters. Eliminating Dutch waters of floating mines and anchored mines which have been long since abandoned, the Netherlands to maintain an extensive force of trawlers. Her neutrality would be frequently violated by either side of the warring empires should it be attempted in any manner the marine law of the three-mile limit.

In the western Atlantic the republics of the United States and Brazil patrol with light vessels practically the entire American continent. Canadian cruisers have their part in this work. Due to the strict policy of the United States every merchant vessel in United States registry forms a portion of the naval forces in so far as blockade and detection of enemy undersea boats are concerned. These vessels are armed by the United States Navy and naval gunners sail on every ship.

The principal forces in the Pacific are Japanese cruisers and destroyers. They have taken over the former German islands of the Marshall and Hawaiian groups and the east and west Caroline archipelagos. The capture of Espiritu was assured through the Japanese naval strategy. They lost by a mine the cruiser "Takachiho" before this fortress. Valuable service was rendered to the British and Australian cruisers operating in this part of the world in the shape of coal and munitions. It is a signal fact that of Japan's 6,039 miles of coast no foreign enemy has succeeded in forcing an entry since the Peary incident in 1853 and before that since the attempted Mongol invasion in 1281 under Kublai Khan.

ever likely to come, typhoons excepted. British and Portuguese gunboats patrol the seas of the Pacific, the coast of German East and Southwest Africa. From Port Said to Alden the Red Sea is quiet under the control of British gunboats. In the Black Sea one upper hand is still a matter of contest. Both contenders seem to be intent on preserving their "fleet in being" to quote a pot phrase of naval strategists. Only unimportant brushes have occurred, but the addition of the fighting German units, the Goeben and the Goubeo, have undoubtedly materially strengthened the Turkish forces. The Germans seem to be more concerned to defend their ports recently captured from the Roumanians, and the Russians exhibit a distasteful timidity about attacking in the Black Sea. The Russian fleet has been driven in these waters.

In the Baltic the Russian fleet has thus far pursued a policy of shunning attempts of German strategists to lure the Russians from the blanket of mine fields have failed. True, they lost earlier in the war a number of small units and at least one capital ship through ill-considered actions, but since the first few months of the war they seem to have withdrawn and conceded that German fleet control of the Baltic. Some small raids are reported, but the German Admiralty has failed to comment on them. They do not expect, however, to plant great numbers of floating mines and thus make the Baltic a dangerous sea to navigate. Observers have reported sighting large German fleets of merchant vessels, trawlers and mine sweepers steaming through the Baltic. The Russian evacuation of Riga merely emphasizes the German control of the Baltic. An attack on Petrograd is a possibility of the near future.

THE ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT NEEDS MANY RECRUITS

The United States civil service commission announces the following open competitive examinations for positions in the several ordnance establishments of the war department or in or under the office of the chief of ordnance, war department, D. C. The salaries named are for entrance. Mechanical engineer, artillery ammunition, \$3,000 to \$3,500 year. Mechanical engineer, experimental work, \$2,500 to \$3,000 year. Mechanical draftsman, \$1,000 to \$1,400 year. Apprentice draftsman, \$480 year. Inspector of artillery ammunition, \$1,500 to \$2,400 year. Inspector of field artillery ammunition \$1,500 to \$2,400 year. Assistant inspector of field artillery ammunition \$1,500 to \$2,400 year. Inspector of ammunition packing boxes, \$3.52 day to \$1,800 year. Inspector and assistant inspector of powder and explosives, \$1,400 to \$2,400 year. Inspector of ordnance equipment, \$1,500 to \$2,400 year. Assistant inspector of cloth equipment, \$20 to \$125 month. Assistant inspector of leather, \$100 to \$125 month. Assistant inspector of small hardware, \$50 to \$125 month. Assistant inspector of textiles, \$50 to \$125 month. Assistant inspector of leather equipment, \$100 to \$125 month.

The examination for index and catalog work is open to both men and women; the other examinations are open only to men.

The government urgently needs men for the work above indicated, and qualified persons are invited to apply for examination. Until further notice applications for the positions named will be received at any time by the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C. Papers will be rated promptly. Applicants will not be required to appear at any place for "examination," but will be rated principally upon the elements of education, training and experience, as shown by their applications and by corroborative evidence. Full information concerning examination questions and business administration, \$1,200 to \$1,500 year. Index and catalogue clerk, \$1,000 to \$1,200 year.

JERSEY BREEDERS ORGANIZE

At a meeting of Jersey breeders in the Commercial club rooms at Buhli Street, the Jersey Breeder's Association was organized, the object of which shall be to promote the breeding and improvement of Jersey cattle. The Jersey breeders of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are assisting in organizing Mr. Dickson was very much pleased with the Twin Falls tract in general, and especially as a natural Jersey country. The board of directors were elected as follows: George A. Childs, Buhl, president; H. Kaytor, Twin Falls, secretary; Carl E. Irwin, Kimberley, secretary-treasurer; C. B. Long, Buhl; Alfred Carlson, Buhl; Hugh Dodd, Twin Falls.

PROTECTION

For your Home, Family and Creditors Insure with the State Life Ins. Co. W. T. HARRIS, Kimberley Ave. Phone 775-J

The First Fixture I Bought For My Store

By C. S. King, of the King Mercantile Co., Joplin, Mo.

My theory is that it's better business to get all the profits on a \$10,000 turnover than half the profits on a \$20,000 one.

More increase in volume of sales is no guarantee of a ledger balance on the right side. You've got to get a just and fair profit on those sales.

A clerk sells a dollar's worth of groceries and makes an error of ten cents in adding up the slip. It's an undercharge, your profit's gone. If it's an overcharge, your customer's confidence and perhaps her trade is gone. You lose either way.

I Cashed In on Experience

Former experience taught me that getting all the profits depends largely upon the correct addition of small amounts.

So when I opened my new store I determined to put it on a basis of mechanical accuracy. That's why my Burroughs Figuring Machine was the first fixture that I put into the store.

The first job I used it for was checking up the invoices on my new goods, and here alone, before I had opened the doors of my store, it caught errors enough to pay the first installment on the machine. If those errors had gone through they would have bitten a fair-sized chunk out of my profits.

And now it's on the job in the store every day assuring me that I get every cent of profit that is coming to me.

Cutting Out the Guess Work

There is no guess work in our figuring. Every sales slip is added up on the Burroughs. It is added quicker than the old way and we know it's right.

On Saturdays and Mondays—our busiest days—the cashier adds all the grocery orders on the Burroughs, relieving the clerks of that responsibility.

I check every invoice, and the errors I'm catching on this job alone will soon make the price of the machine seem insignificant.

In a cash business like ours, accuracy is even more important than in a business where you have charge accounts. For, after a customer is gone, you have no chance to correct your errors.

But in any store, cash or credit, the first fixture to get is the one that turns profits on paper into profits in the bank.

And that's a Burroughs.

98 Burroughs Models

No business is too small for a Burroughs—and the 98 Burroughs models make one possible for the smallest, as well as for the largest business.

Consult your banker or telephonic book for the address of the nearest of the Burroughs offices in the United States and Canada.

Burroughs Offices are also maintained in other principal cities of the world.



Burroughs FIGURING AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINES PRICED AS LOW AS \$125 PREVENT COSTLY ERRORS—SAVE VALUABLE TIME

Hochbaum Praises Farm Bureau Work

MONTEPELLER, IDAHO
The wedding of Miss Beatrice Holmes and Mr. Sidney Burroughs, two of Montpelier's popular young people was solemnized Wednesday, September 6th, 1917, at Salt Lake City at the Temple in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum J. Holmes, a young lady possessing many sweet traits of character. The groom is a merchant of Montpelier, an exemplary young man. Both are most estimable young people held in high esteem by all who know them. They will be at home October 10th, in their new home on Fourth street. Their many friends here unite in wishing them a long, happy life.

BATTERIES MUST BE BUILT FOR BOTH USE AND ABUSE

"A cheaply made or a poorly constructed battery can't long stand the abuse and neglect that the average battery has to endure," says Mr. Dow the local Willard man. "Take such a simple thing as the battery box, for instance. If this is poorly constructed it will rot and the acid will leak out and shocks of the average road's condition burst it apart at the joints. In the Willard Storage Battery this is guarded against by making the box of the very hardest wood obtainable and not only dove-tailing the joints but driving a hardwood dowel through to be sure that they don't spread. If ordinary bolts and screws were used in the construction of the battery it would only be a short time before these would be corroded by the acid. For this not only the best materials obtainable must be used, but the screws themselves must be coated with acid-proof preparation before they can be used. If ordinary bolts and screws were used in the construction of the battery what a broken battery jar is. The

Jars particularly must be of good material and well made if they are going to stand up under the strain and strain of road service. The Willard Storage Battery company in order to give the Willard users the best possible protection against this form of battery trouble, subjects all rubber for jars to a tensile test of 5000 lbs. per square inch of section, and the finished jars to a 25,000 volt electricity test to search out small holes or weak spots."

KNIGHTS OF THE PIERY CROSS EXPOSED IN BIRTH OF A NATION

Ghostly white, more sure footed than death itself—flesh and blood ghosts of the moonlight night in a war-ridden southern—the avenging Ku Klux Klan swoops down upon the ravishing negro and grabs him up as a fish-hawk his prey, whirling him away God knows where, to a fate from which there is no escaping—this is one of the actual sights shown in Griffith's Birth of a Nation.

In these scenes of Dixon's "The Clanman" is re-verified with telling reality; practically all the reminiscence of the startling living panorama (always of course, giving due credit to the history of the United States, to the civil and military experts who laid out and planned the battles and were consulted as to the different scenes and episodes throughout) is D. W. Griffith's own creation. History has its skeletons in the closet, the same as families and individuals, and they are no worse off for being brought to light and shown up—even in glaring frightfulness—to the people who have a right to know.

CIGARS FOR PERSHING FORM DENVER GIFTS

(International News Service) DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8.—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, will soon be puffing "Denver made" cigars. The biggest and best box of "smokes" secured in the recent "Sacrifice Day" offerings will be sent to the general. The "Sacrifice Day" was conducted under the auspices of the local chapter of the Navy League, and nearly \$600 worth of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes was obtained for the Sammie. Girls were stationed at every cigar stand in the city and boxes, barrels and other receptacles were rapidly filled by the patriotic smokers. The assortment is being prepared for shipment to France.

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES

A "2 in 1 Shoe Polish" is made for every use. For Black Shoes, "2 in 1 Black" (paste) and "2 in 1 Black Combination" (paste and liquid); for White Shoes, "2 in 1 White Cake" (cake) and "2 in 1 White Liquid" (liquid); for Tan Shoes, "2 in 1 Tan" (paste) and "2 in 1 Tan Combination" (paste and liquid).

10c Black-White-Tan 10c
F. F. DALLEY CO. of New York, Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

QUICK—HANDY—LASTING

IDAHO STATE BANK

Twin Falls Idaho

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

CHARLOTTE NORTH CAROLINA
LARGE AND THRIVING CITY

In a letter sent to the press of all the states' sending men to Camp Greene, North Carolina, the chamber of commerce of Charlotte... Population approximately 50,000. 450,000 people live within a radius of fifty miles. Sixty-seven miles of paved and macadamized streets. One hundred miles of cement sidewalks and seventy miles of curbing. Seventy-two miles of sewerage and thirteen miles of storm sewers. \$1,000,000 water works system. Daily capacity, ten million gallons; reserve capacity, sixty million gallons. Well equipped and efficient fire department; Gameveil Fire Alarm system installed. One hundred forty-two manufacturing plants, including cotton mills, cotton gin machinery, agricultural implements, automobile tires, wagons, caskets, cotton seed products, foundries, etc. Four hundred cotton mills within a radius of 100 miles which give employment to 80,000 people. Payroll approximately \$30,000,000 annually. Four railroads—three steam, one electric. Sixty-two passenger trains daily diverging in eight different directions. Interurban passenger and freight service. Headquarters of the "Lines East" of the Southern Railway system. The center of the biggest hydro-electrical development in the United States. Ten public school buildings. Pupils enrolled 7265 and 122 teachers. Fifty-six churches (white) of all denominations, and thirty-one colored churches. Queen's college for young ladies. Represents an investment of over \$400,000. Horner military school for boys. Ten other private schools and colleges. Five National banks; two State banks and two trust companies with a combined capital of \$2,331,000, surplus and profits \$2,278,000, deposits \$10,856,000, loans \$12,260,000.

Twin Falls Stands High in Review

Three Items Credited To It For One Week By The Pacific Coast Manufacturer. Twin Falls received mention three times in current issue of the Idaho Industries Review by The Pacific Coast Manufacturer. Buhl gets mentioned twice, and so does Jarbidge. Hansen gets a notice of its bridge. The review on forest laws and grazing restrictions hurting sheep industry. Wool at \$1 a pound, wholesale January 1 and nation selling at \$2 1/2 a hundred pounds of wool. Editor of Sheep Breeder. Sheep scarcely reason. Orangeville—\$90,000 in stock shipped off Camas Prairie in one car. Wallace—O. W. R. & N. Co. to construct railroad, nine miles long from Pine Creek, Shoshone county to quietness south of that point. Cost \$100,000. Pioneer made official paper of Buhl for years 1917 and 1917. Buhl-Buhl Buhl Buhl becomes First National. Capital increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Bridge across the Salmon river is being built. Other miles of hard surfaced road has been built in the Buhl Highway district. Cost \$4,500. Farmers National Bank to open soon. Jarbidge lot contract to build road seven miles Jarbidge canyon to Bruzou river canyon. Twin Falls—Carburete Nitrate company effects organization. Lakewood—Construction mill sells for \$100,000. Hansen—New steel suspension

Four building and loan associations with 62,000 shares in force. A million dollars distributed annually. Two hospitals and sanatoriums. Five libraries with over 20,000 volumes. Five thousand eight hundred telephone, including farmers' stations. New \$425,000 building and postoffice. Postoffice receipts, 1916 \$230,314. Fine modern Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings. Two hundred fifty thousand dollar Masonic temple. The only one of its kind in the south. Home of 700 traveling men. Two daily papers with full Associated Press services. Second largest distributing point for automobiles and automobile accessories in the south. Many large jobbing houses and the number is constantly increasing. Modern, up-to-date retail stores whose stocks compare most favorably with those of stores in cities many times larger. Historical Significance of Camp's Name The Charlotte cantonment has been named "Camp Greene," in honor of the celebrated General Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary fame who commanded the American armies in the south and made his name a household word throughout this section. It is of special significance that this notable New Englander took command of the armies of North and South Carolina and Virginia in Charlotte on December 4, 1780, immediately after the disaster of the patriot army under the command of General Gates at Camden, South Carolina. It is a matter of history that when General Greene took command of the army of the patriot volunteers their fortunes began to improve, the end of the war being accelerated by this brilliant Rhode Islander through to arrive in the postoffice. Joppa of Guilford Court House. General Greene assumed the leadership of the patriot forces in Charlotte on what is now East avenue.

available for stock food, manufactured by the Amalgamated Sugar factory one mile east of Twin Falls. With the present price of supplies and labor, counting interest, on land at \$100 per acre, taxes, etc. it will cost \$420 to produce a ton of alfalfa. In three crops, growers have raised six tons per acre. Twin Falls has a \$300 per acre club with several hundred farmers utilizing who clear more than \$1000. Aids to Farmers—County Farm bureau; 700 members; County Agricultural Extension; Student Entomologist; Federal Hog Cholera specialists. Acknowledgment is herewith made of assistance from Twin Falls Farm bureau on agriculture. Necessary—a rare combination where an agricultural community lies adjacent to wonderful scenery. Signs of success and natural phenomena on the Snake river. 1. Shoshone Falls; vertical drop 212 feet; 66 feet higher than Niagara; Falls 5 miles from city. 2. Twin Falls; 150 feet; one mile above Shoshone Falls. 3. Beautiful Little Lakes; three miles out. 4. Great Lakes. 5. Crystal Springs; source same as Thousand Springs. 6. Thousand Springs; 25 miles from Twin Falls. Cataxacts and waterfalls tumbling down the Snake river for several miles, the under-structure of some lost Idaho rock to the north. Engineering Wonders—Great Mithran dam on the Snake river; Salmon dam on the Salmon project. Towns—Jubb, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murrough, Hollister, Rogerson, Cascade. All letters of inquiry will receive prompt attention from Twin Falls Commercial club. TWIN FALLS CITY Elevation 2704 Only 18 Years Old Population—10,000. County seat of Twin Falls county. Metropolitan of Southern Idaho. Third city in the State. A clean, wide-awake western city, with cultured and business acumen of the east with the progressive spirit of the west. Substantial business houses and beautiful homes. Wide paved streets, shaded by thousands of trees. Civic center—two two blocks of the business center, consisting of park, best county court house in the state and high school. No effort of engineering problems to interfere with the building of one of the most beautiful cities in the west. Logical trade center of Southern Idaho. Destined to become the bridge to California and the coast. Take your map and study it. 1. Houses and professions in all lines are well represented. Bank deposits, August 1, 1917; \$2,332,000, in three banks. Churches—Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Brethren, Latter Day Saints. Church buildings of same architecture and size, found in cities many times as large, and representing a cost of \$145,000. Schools—Total enrollment 2174. Twin Falls high school, 11 teachers, 215 pupils. Modern curricula. Second largest enrollment in State; 1171,000 building in 2 1/2. Grade schools; Three buildings; 1215 pupils; 41 teachers; 26 school wagons. Grand consolidated district in United States. Meals—Cafe and agricultural produce factory. More restaurant houses. More storage warehouse. More dwellings. Twenty thousand more farmers on small farms in the county. City through the avenue of an elaborated system of permanent roads. Through railroad to the coast. Official Directory STATE OF IDAHO United States Senators—William E. Borah and James H. H. Brady. Representatives—Congress—Addison E. Smith and Burton L. French. Lieutenant Governor—Ernest L. Parish. Secretary of State—W. T. Dougherty. State Auditor—Clarence Van Deusen. Treasurer—H. C. Walters. State Superintendent—Ethel E. Bedford. Chief Mine Inspector—Robert N. Bell. State Engineer—J. H. Smith. State Game and Fish Commissioner—J. K. White. Public Utilities Commissioner—Asel L. Hamstead. John W. Graham and A. L. Pfeuffer. Justice of Supreme Court—Alfred Budge. William M. Morgan and John C. Rice. TWIN FALLS COUNTY Registry Clerk—Henry Mahanken. Clerk of the District Court—E. J. Finch. Sheriff—Frank M. Kendall. Assessor—George W. Wilcox. Treasurer—J. C. Gonzales. Attorney—Frank L. Stenham. County Court Judge—H. E. Peterson. County Jail—Public Instruction—Bertmont Wolf. Surveyor—James A. Bybee. County Engineer—W. J. Taylor. Commissioners—O. E. Carlson, chairman; T. E. Moore, W. F. Brewer. Mayor—P. F. Bracken. Councilmen—E. J. Ostlander, C. H. Ghem, A. L. Stenham, W. H. Eldridge. Attorney—John E. Davies. Clerk—William A. Minnick. City Treasurer—E. E. Rogerson. City Engineer—Jas. A. Bybee. Police Chief—William Taylor. Police Judge—W. J. Smith. Chief Fire Dept.—Fred A. Carlson. Fire Dept. Chief—C. R. Gorman. Street Com.—John J. Pilgerrim. POSTOFFICE DIRECTORY Postmaster—M. A. Stroh. Assistant Postmaster—H. E. Leighton. Money Order Clerk—H. C. Alexander. GREAT LAKES MAIL Mail going east closes..... 6:30 a. m. Mail going west closes..... 11:45 a. m. Mail to Boise closes..... 2:45 p. m. Mail going west closes..... 3:30 p. m. Mail to Hollister closes..... 12:30 p. m. Delivery on week days 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Not open Sundays. POINTS OF INTEREST City Park, Shoshone to 2nd E. 4th to 6th E. Baseball Park, Cor. 2nd Ave. between 5th and 6th E. Shoshone Falls, about 4 miles east of city, reached by interurban line. (See time table inside front cover.) Blue Lakes Twin Falls Library, Shoshone N. bet. Twin Falls 3rd Ave. Twin Falls Cemetery, 3rd Ave and 3rd St. Twin Falls Hospital, one and one-quarter miles east of city on Kimberly road. Artesian City, 20 miles east of city, reached by stage. (See time table in side front cover.) LAND FOR SALE The tract of land known as the W. R. Walsh ranch, located in Owyhee county, Idaho, about 14 miles north-west of Three Creeks and described in folio 452 of the NE & SE, Section 13, Township 14 South, Range 10 E., B. M.; also lot 1 of Section 18, Township 14 South, Range 10 E., B. M. Median, containing in all 163.75 acres, with water rights, is hereby offered for sale. Sealed bids thereon will be received

No. 5



GATES HALF-TIRES
SOLE TIRES
Cost 1/2 As Much
GUARANTEED PUNCTURE PROOF

WE are swamped! There are a lot of people in this town who are willing to get another 5,000 miles out of their worn tires. Our shop has been filled with them for a week. Gates Half-Sole Tires are the cause of it. They sell themselves because they save you money. Do you know about them?

TWIN FALLS VULCANIZING WORKS
219 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 16.

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!

PEACHES!

John S. Gourley
Filer, Idaho Phone 605

We wish to announce to the public we are closing out our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at COST, as we want to confine our time to shoe making and repairing only.

TWIN FALLS SHOE AND SHOE REPAIR SHOP
123 Main Avenue East

PEACH and APPLE

Bushel Baskets for Sale by Munson & Harder at Idaho Wholesale Grocery

L. F. ROBERTS AUTO TRANSFER & LIVERY SERVICE
Office 118 Second Ave. South
Office Phone 275-w
Night Phone 275-j

FOR MORE EGGS USE "Anchor Chicken Feed"
PHONE 23

Announcement
Second Annual October Sale of Farm Mares and Geldings of high class and quality.
Two Days' Sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5th and 6th at Sale Barn, Twin Falls.
This is an exceptionally good offering of young Horses, and anyone in the good kind, should attend this sale.
Horses at all times to offer at private sale. Two hundred head to select from. Terms will be given if desired.
R. R. Clayton and E. O. Walters will be in charge of the two days' auction sale.
C. A. McMaster Owner

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STATISTICS AND DIRECTORY FOR COUNTY AND CITY
By J. R. Stables, Sec. Com. Club
Twin Falls County
Population 50,000. A county of extensive and diversified agriculture. Estimated 1917 crop over \$12,000,000. Settled by pioneers and pioneers and ten miles of main canal from the Snake river. One thousand miles of lateral furrows watered. Mills, orchards, farms, homes and improvements. Areas—Alfalfa, 40,000; Aitike, 8000; Blue, 2000; Clover, 10,000; Corn, 3000; Oats, 10,000; Potatoes, 1,000; Peas, 500; Clover, 200; Sugar, 2,000; Wheat, 1,000; Wheat, 80,000. Farms 34,000 acres. Thousands of acres of land yet unclaimed. 200 million acre-feet of water annually run into the Snake river. Salmon trout of 45,000 acres in which the above 75 per cent of wheat is in grain, with 50 per cent in wheat. Forests—Estimated, 1916, apple crop, 100,000 bushels; cherries and blueberries, common to Tamarack, successively grown. Stock—Dairy cows, 6500; hogs, 10,000; horses, 3000; steers, 12,000. Corn for ensilage will grow 13 feet high on this tract. Beet pulp is also

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

Twice-a-Week
Published Tuesdays and Thursdays
by the
TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, Ltd.
C. L. LONGLEY, General Manager
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(Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter on May 11, 1916, under postoffice number 1007. Postpaid publication, October 12, 1916.)

Notice—Discontinuance: Many subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration. Notwithstanding this, it is not assumed that continuous service is desired; still, subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable "complaints" to stop if the paper is no longer desired.

DAME RUMOR IN WAR AND PEACE

The observations of a London alienist, regarding war rumors circulated apparently springing from nowhere are worthy of perusal, but they are not confined to matters of international or even national importance. Every reporter at least once a week and frequently daily, comes in contact with local rumors that are told circumstantially and are, nevertheless, entirely without foundation.

The alienist correctly says that such rumors never have their origin in a newspaper office, although newspaper men sometimes give them space after they are in circulation. More often the journalist runs them down and, discovering their falsity, pays no further attention to them, unless they are about matters important enough to warrant a denial. Whenever a newspaper does, through failure to verify facts, publish a rumor as the truth it is denounced as disseminating false information as soon as the facts become known. Truth is that newspapermen are deceived fewer times than any other people on earth by chaffards. They handle an immense amount of matter furnished by a great many people, some of whom desire to deceive them and some of whom are what psychologists call "pathological liars," that is folks with over-developed imaginations and without balance, but whose primary motive is not deception for any sinister purpose.

Considering the care required to sift rumors for the grain of truth they carry, they may, consequently, wonder that reporters are not more frequently deceived.

The alienist is right in saying that many false rumors start from the imperfect hearing of something said by a third party. A striking instance of this was the rumor circulated throughout the entire Twin Falls tract last year to the effect that a prominent Buhl merchant had been drowned with his whole family at the Salmon dam.

A friend of the merchant drove into Buhl in an auto on the day in question and the woman in the party called out to a friend on the sidewalk, "Mr. Blank and his whole family went over to the Salmon dam this morning." A bystander heard the statement but failed to catch the preposition "to," so that he understood the sentence to be, "Mr. Blank and his whole family went over the Salmon dam this morning." This statement was excitedly repeated by the person who misunderstood it and who did not know the persons in the auto. Different Buhl folks accepted the story



The New Suits are Prettier than Ever New Arrivals Show the Latest Touches

THIS WEEK HAS SHOWN AN ADDITIONAL LOT OF SUITS ARRIVING—ON E S THAT HAVE THE VERY LATEST LITTLE FADS THAT MAKE INTO THE CLAS- SY GARMENT. THEY ARE SUITS YOU WOULD ONLY EXPECT TO FIND AT BOOTH'S, BEING THE FASHIONABLE STYLES SHOWN IN EXCLUSIVE SHOPS IN THE COUNTRY. THEY ARE IN THE SEASON'S BEST COLORS AND CLOTHS— BROADCLOTH, VELOUR, GABARDINE, SERGE, ETC. SUCH EXCELLENT SUITS YOU WOULD EXPECT TO HAVE TO PAY \$10 TO \$25 MORE THAN OUR PRICES.

Suits at \$25

WE HAVE BOUGHT THESE WITH EXCEEDING CARE—GETTING THE STYLE OF THE LATEST TO COMBINE WITH A SUBSTANTIAL MATERIAL. THESE SUITS WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE COMPARED WITH ANY \$25.00 SUITS IN AMERICA. IF YOU HAVE LIMITED YOURSELF TO \$25.00 YOU SURELY CAN BE PLEASED HERE.

Suits at \$35.00 to \$50.00

THESE REMARKABLE SUITS ARE SURPASSED BY NONE IN THE LAND. TAILORED MODELS THAT LEAVE THAT MAN-TAILORED LOOK, AND THOSE SWAGGER SUITS—SOME WITH A MILITARY AIR THAT GIVE THAT "EXTRA WELL DRESSED" APPEARANCE TO THE WEAR- ER.

Those Swell New Dresses OF SILK AND SERGE

THEY'VE BEEN A SURPRISE TO MOST EVERY ONE—SUR- PRISED IN THEIR BEAUTY AND THAT THEY COST SO LITTLE. THEY LOOK AS THOUGH THEY WALKED OUT OF A "VOGUE" FASHION BOOK. SILKS OF LUSTROUS SATIN IN BLACK, NAVY, FIELD MOUSE AND OTHER POP- ULAR COLORS ARE SHOWN AT \$20, \$25 AND \$35. "IDON'T SEE HOW THEY CAN MAKE THEM FOR THAT," IS THE COMMON WORD. SERGES WERE NEVER SO PRETTY. THE FINE FRENCH SERGES ARE MADE UP INTO BEAU- TIFUL DRESSES SOME WITH SATIN COMBINED AND NAVY IS THE BEST COLOR AND THEY LOOK SO NEAT. COMFY AND "GOOD LOOKING." THEY COST FROM \$15 TO \$25 AND UP TO \$45.



"Another Package From Booth's"

"Another Package from Booth's" Booth Mercantile Co.

and telephoned friends in Twin Falls and elsewhere, who in turn believed it and in a few hours the rumor was rife in every town on the Twin-Falls tract. It cost the TIMES, and presumably all the other papers on the tract, a neat sum for telephone tolls to disprove the report. Had the papers been as credulous as the people in other lines the gentleman and famer-ly who were not drowned would have

had a chance to read their own obit- uaries.

Of course, the newspaper profession has its share of liars, "pathological" as well as "regular," and "organ- ized" are apt to be run by adepts in the work of insinuating falsehood without saying anything that will lay them liable. The pro-German press in this country at the present time, is furnishing a splendid example of this sort of misrepresentation. The clip sheet of the liquor dealers association does some very "credible" work along the same line, and there are many others which fatten on the un- wary and unsophisticated.

But for accuracy and thoroughness, the journalistic profession is, as a whole second to none.

PEPPER AND SALT

Motto of the Russian army: If at first you don't succeed, quit, quit, again.

In connection with announcement of activities in the navy department, "are to be provided" does not sound so well as "have been provided."

The Germans deny that they aren't free, and prove it by saying that it is by their own deliberate choice that they are slaves.

President Wilson marched in the draft parade the other day, but those of us who used to join in the torch- light processions know that he didn't get the full benefit unless he had three fat doughnuts and a cup of strong coffee in one of those thick earthenware cups.

Probably old Benedit Arnold claimed it was free speech when he told the British how they could cap- ture West Point.

Employers of labor should have in- mind that when the soldier returns from the war, he will be much more likely to be a loyal helper in his old job than some man who stayed at home. That Stoughton, Mass., automobile

demonstrator who ran into a tree and was killed did a very thorough job demonstrating the possibilities of an automobile.

Many of the people who object to paying double prices for munitions are the same ones who opposed preparedness for war years ago when it wouldn't have cost so much.

Some of our boy friends indignantly deny that they welcome the new to- matoes because they are a valuable missile to throw at each other. They find them even more useful to deco- rate the school house door with.

It is not true that the embarkation of the American soldiers has been de- layed owing to the inability to find a proper nickname for them.

It is quite a question for the motor- ist nowadays whether to get out on the crowded highways Sunday and get killed in a smashup, or go back on the rough back roads and get jolted to death.

The German newspapers deny President Wilson's charges that the German people are ruled by their masters, and besides they are oppo- sed to democracy anyway.

WAR PROFITS AND REGULATION

Those who favor taking practically all the war profits, that is, all returns of industry above the per cent of prof- it made before the war, would demor- alize the system of war regulation now being extended over different indus- tries for the period of the war. The theory of these favoring this plan is to let the industries charge the ul- timate consumer as much as possible, buy as cheaply as possible from the original producer, get as much profit as possible and then have the govern- ment take most of it. If we are going to regulate things during war times, when many industries temporarily take on the form of a monopoly by reason of the unnatural interruption of trade, the way to do is to adjust things fairly all around before exorbi-

tant profit gets into the hands of mo- nopoly.

For instance, the farmers of Twin Falls county, through the Twin Falls County Bestgrower's association, last year began a battle which still con- tinues, for a more equitable division of the profits resulting from the rais- ing of sugar beets. There can be no question that readjustment should be had whereby a larger percentage of profit should go to the beet raisers. Anything which would give the sugar interests a chance to slip out of mak- ing this division would retard the prosperity of the community. The company is entitled to increased war prosperity along with other industries, but should divide and if it will not, since we are in the regulation busi- ness, should be made to divide. And if the profits, compared with the money invested prove exorbitant, a surtax should be levied on the excess profits. But justice should first be secured for the producer of the raw ma- terial.

We believe that it will be a relatively short time until the nation gets around to all the industries to which regulation will be applied during the war. The theory is to first take those on which the consumers have to de- pend for things without which they cannot live. Hence, wheat and coal first received attention. It takes much investigation to arrive at a just con- clusion after the determination to reg- ulate a particular industry has been arrived at. But the government, car- rying as it is, the burden of preparing for a great war, is moving with sur- prising rapidity, considering the slow- ness which has characterized the American government under other ad- ministrations during previous wars—and especially considering the hindrance offered by a few peanut politi- cians in congress.

THE PRICE OF BREAD

Mr. Hoover does well to tell the people that the price of bread will de-

pend very much on whether the pub- lic will take the necessary pains to avoid needless costs of distribution.

If people are going to send a hurry call to the grocery by telephone every time they want a loaf of bread for dinner, requiring the grocer to go out of his way to deliver it, then bread will come down from its present prices very little.

Apparently at the prices now fixed for flour, the price of bread will be reduced if such costs can be cut out. There is a chance here for stores to advertise that they will give the low- est rate to people who will come and carry the goods home and pay cash. Bread is not heavy and there is no excuse for making grocers travel all over a town delivering it. People can pick it up on the way home as they do other errands. If people pay too much, it is simply that they have cre- ated a needlessly costly delivery sys- tem that affects all commodities.

COHAN MOST IMITATED ACTOR

If imitation is flattery, then George M. Cohan would naturally be expected to encounter particular difficulty in obtaining a bat that would fit his head- for if any person connected with the- atricals has been imitated to any great extent than George M., that individ- ual has never been written about. Quite contrary to the case often ap- parent, George Cohan is today as un- affected and democratic as he was during the days he took lessons on the violin back in Providence, R. I. His many friendships are sincere re- gardless of "stations in life" and he is as popular with the stage carpenter as he is with the greatest of theatrical and motion picture celebrities. That he will gain hosts of new friends as a result of his forthcoming motion pic- ture debut is readily expected. "Broadway Jones" is his initial pic- ture to be seen at the Idaho theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

MRS. CHAS. U. BUTLER, 425 Fifth Ave. East will teach VOICE in the evenings to a lim- ited number of pupils only.

The PARTICULAR Man and His Clothes

For the man who wants a suit tailored in an individual style, of a fabric of his own selection, we are showing a large variety of patterns.

A special feature of our tailoring department is a very large range of patterns in all the new and staple fabrics, priced at

\$27.50

Every Suit guaranteed to be a perfect fit, and to give satisfaction in every way.

A complete stock of Borsalini and Joseph E. Ward imported Hats, now on hand.

The Clothery

"FOR BETTER CLOTHES"

LOCAL BREVITIES

Phone No. 22

Champion Class Meet—The members and friends of the Champion class of the Christian church will be entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Harman, 202 Addison avenue east, on next Thursday evening, September 20. Let all members kindly pass the word along.

Garland Reaches Camp—R. F. Garland, the Twin Falls contingent to the first call of the selectee draft army, reached American Lake safely and reported back his meal ticket furnished when he left. People here are manifesting much interest in the man who blazed the way on the draft army.

Little Son Arrives—Word was received a few days ago from Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green, announcing the arrival of a little son, named John S. Green, III. Mr. and Mrs. Green left for San Francisco recently where Mr. Green entered the second officers' training camp at the Presidio. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Weather About Same—The following is the weather forecast for the week beginning September 19, 1917 for the Rocky Mountain States section. Generally fair, except showers early days over southern and extreme northern mountain districts; slowly rising temperatures central and northern districts after Monday.

New Vocal Music Class—Complying with numerous requests Mrs. Charles Butler has consented to take a limited number of students in vocal art lessons at 426 Fifth avenue east. The lessons will be given in the evening. The class is not yet full. Mrs. Butler's ability as a vocalist has attracted widespread attention throughout Idaho.

Corn Roast—The Ideal Bible class of the First Christian church will be entertained at the home of its teacher, Mrs. Harman, at an old fashioned corn and veal roast on next Tuesday evening. In campfires the corn and veal will be roasted and served with butter, doughnuts and coffee. All members and friends of the class are invited.

Two Bodies Shipped—The body of Miss Lola Clear, of Jerome, who died here last week was shipped to Rexford, Kansas, for interment. Miss Clear was a cousin of John N. Clear of this city. Her death occurred yesterday. The body of Mrs. Naomi Caudle, aged eighty-four years, who died at her home on Three Creek, was shipped to Indier, Oregon, for interment.

Scraps At Red Cross—The ladies who have been sewing for the Red Cross have scraps at the sewing room which will be used to quilt and make the small ones for rug rugs. They want ladies who will do this work to call at the sewing room for the pieces and the rugs and quilts will be sold and the money put in the Red Cross fund.

Hog Cholera at Fair—Dr. W. A. Sullivan of the United States bureau of animal industry will hold a series of lectures on treatment exhibit at the Southern Idaho fair next week and at the Boise fair the week following. The work is now being extended over the entire state under the direction of Dr. Sullivan and demonstrations will have a peculiar interest to all.

Sept. 27—G. W. Osburn, who lives on the road at Artesia, Cal. will hold a public sale, starting right away after free lunch on Thursday, Sept. 27. He offers five horses, a cow, sixty-six bags of alfalfa, household goods and furniture and 20 tons of second-cutting alfalfa. Col. H. B. Luc does the selling.

Purchases Pierce-Arrow—C. J. Miller, rancher at Castleford, purchased last week through the Johnson Auto Sales company a four passenger Pierce-Arrow 6-38, sold in company with Mr. Johnson, for \$1,000.00. It left Saturday for Salt Lake to bring back the car. They left Salt Lake Tuesday morning, while Mr. Johnson will return later with a Hudson Super-Six speedster.

Epidemic Among Automobiles—Another epidemic of malignant poliomyelitis broke out among users of auto vehicles in the city and a number of them have been taken to the office of Police Judge W. J. Smith where they have been treated successfully. Some of the cases have proven fatal. The preliminary symptoms consist in an uncontrollable desire to dash forward through space, or in cases of motorists this is sometimes complicated with an irresistible disposition to do the air-splitting on the sidewalk. The next stage consists of the appearance of a spectre in blue, beckoning them to come in with it. Chills up and down the spinal column, a bad attack of cold feet and a collapse as the spectre rips them follow. When the victims recover consciousness they find themselves in Dr. Smith's hospital, where they are cured by the old-fashioned method of copious bleeding, and from which place they go forth immune from future attacks, but generally with a feeling of depression. One of the first cases treated since the recent outbreak was that of Jack Smith, the son of the physician in charge, who underwent the operation with the others. A number who have been exposed have not yet been brought in, but it is believed that they will all be on the operating table within a day or two. Those who have been cured so far since the present outbreak are Frank Burkhalter, Fern Burgess, E. Smith, E. Johnson, H. E. Jones, Oliver Taylor, J. C. Beachamp, Orville Blades, R. Oliver, Earl Wilkins, Jack Smith, W. S. Stearns, Fred Posa, W. E. Ambury, H. C. Haeberle, F. Burtville, Vera Constance, John Hay, F. E. Pargl, I. G. Beam, P. F. Sorenson, E. P. Mafziger, John Hughes and E. P. Olson of Twin Falls and Senator J. G. Lent, of Hazelton.

Hasen Bridge Saturday—The county commissioners will meet Saturday with the Ellisdale highway district commissioners to consider bridge matters.

Ikoba Fined \$300—Found guilty of taking water that belonged to his neighbors, K. Ikoba was fined \$300 by Probate Judge O. P. Duvall Wednesday.

Jackie Visits City—Walter Day, formerly of Artesian City, is in Twin Falls on a week's visit from San Diego where he is attending the naval encampment. He says that there are 1700 boys in training there and they are getting along splendidly.

Red Cross Work—Classes in Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, under the instruction of Miss Ida Cranford, are being organized, to begin October 1st. Those desiring to enroll who have not already done so, should see Dr. Emma C. Crossland, McCormick block. The class in First Aid, which has been meeting weekly during the summer, will give the final examination last Thursday evening. Those present will be given a First Aid certificate by the American Red Cross.

Correction—One of the possibilities which was contemplated with resentment by the soldiers in the civil war was the likelihood of their having been killed or wounded in battle, the newspapers would have their names spelled wrong in the lists of casualties and their friends would be unable to identify them. This is being avoided through the fact that the name of Mr. Robert Earl Onken, who enlisted for the regular army and left Twin Falls July 2 for Camp Douglas, at Salt Lake, was at the time incorrectly spelled in the TIMES, which makes the correction herewith with apologies.

Great Showings—There is now an exhibition in the office of the Hercules Nitrate company, 121 Main avenue east, a quantity of specimens, including large masses of the solid rock taken from the breast of the tunnel being driven on its property for the purpose of investigation, that make a wonderful showing. The Matthews brothers, who discovered and located the mine, are now for the first time going deep into the bluff from which came the specimens that first attracted attention. These samples, which they have sent to headquarters to show results, are believed fully to demonstrate the value of the deposit, which is in quantity, a quantity that can be broken at random from the largest of the samples that, when lighted with a match, will burn ferreously and continuously to almost entire consumption.

Leaves for California—W. N. Birch formerly county agricultural agent for Twin Falls, leaves today for Berkeley, Cal. where he will be connected with the University of California extension work, with the title of county agricultural agent. While here Mr. Birch made many friends among the people of the city and country, and made several discoveries of great value to agriculture in combating pests in the fields. To a TIMES representative yesterday, he said that he desired to express his appreciation of the cooperation of the farmers of the county in the investigation of the insects, and in the newspapers his thanks for the unselfish manner in which they helped county agent work by giving publicity to all activities, farm betterment and Birch goes from here to Whittier, California, to visit relatives.

Grand Entertainment—The Twin Falls public will be offered a unique and splendid entertainment on Friday evening, September 28, when the deservedly popular De Moss Family will offer one of their concert at the Episcopal Parish Hall, under the auspices and for the benefit of that church. This company has visited our city before, but its present organization is considered the best. George De Moss, who took part in the concert with their parents in 1872, Mrs. George De Moss, Elbert and Homer De Moss, the two little prodigies who completed the organization of this family of entertainers, and Miss Mabel Betsch, reader and pianist. Their program consists of vocal duets, flute overtures, banjo quartettes, flute solos, violin solos, cello solos, hand bell ringing, two cornets at once by one person, imitation of chimes on guitar and banjo, readings and monologues.

PERSONALS

J. S. Marshall was in the city from Rogerson Tuesday. J. L. Hoagland, of Three Creek, spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. A. A. Ross was in Twin Falls yesterday from Three Creek. Henry Scott was in Twin Falls from Rogerson Tuesday. Jay P. Roberts transacted business in this city from Buhl Tuesday. S. B. Wagener of Buhl was in Twin Falls on business this week. Senator S. P. Atherton was in Twin Falls from Buhl Tuesday. Mrs. G. B. Thompson of Rogerson was in Twin Falls this week. Miss Marie Roberts left for the University of Chicago where she will pursue a course of study in music. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts left Wednesday morning for their old home in Nebraska. MARRIED At the minister's residence, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Lou Heller, a Castleford merchant, and Miss Mary Greer, of Buhl. They were accompanied by a few of the friends and relatives of the bride. Walter E. Harman was officiating minister. The couple left Monday morning to spend their honeymoon with Nebraska relatives. They will make their home at Castleford on their return. At the pastor's study, Monday evening, Leo Shriver, a shepman of Three

Crook, and Mrs. Zoo Thompson, of Crookton. They will live on a ranch south of Rogerson. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor and Mrs. M. L. Shriver were present at the ceremony which was officiated by Walter E. Harman, the officiating minister.

CHURCHES

St. Edward's Catholic. Corner of Second avenue and Fifth street east. Rev. N. P. Hahn, rector. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock and week-day mass at 8:00 o'clock a. m.

First Christian Church. "Eight Thoughts on the Golden Text of the Bible" will be the morning sermon theme at the Christian church next Lord's day. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. Efficiency Bible school at 10 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 a. m. by the pastor. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. WALTER E. HARMAN, Minister.

Baptist Church. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Work of Christian Missions," past achievements, present opportunities and future obligations. 7 p. m. J. F. P. U. 7 p. m. Sermon: "The Lasting Human Needs." A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services. ORVIS T. ANDERSON, Pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Sunday services 11 a. m. Subject of sermon September 16, "Substance." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healings are given, begin at 8 o'clock. A free reading room where Christian Science literature may be read or purchased is open between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, in the church, located at 2:30 Third avenue east.

Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning theme: An Introspection. Evening theme: Putting on Strength. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Come and enjoy the song service by Mr. Butler. C. L. BENT, Minister.

Episcopal Church. Corner Second Street and Third avenue north. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock mid-week meetings. Sunday school every Sunday at 10. Sermon theme next Sunday morning will be "Reasons for searching the scriptures," taken from the text: "Search the Scriptures and learn of Me." Sunday evening services consist of a brief devotional service followed by an informal study of the gospel for the day in connection with the Epistle for the day. Every Wednesday evening there will be also a brief devotional service followed by a study of the gospel. The plan of study at these evening services is the synoptic gospels, that is, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, talking Matthew as the basis, and Mark and Luke as parallel study. After a study of these synoptic gospels, the gospel of St. John will be taken up. The Old Testament will be taken up in the New Testament. These evening services are of an informal nature, open to questions and answers. All are cordially welcome to all our services.

NAVY EXPANDS ITS ACTIVITIES RAPIDLY (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—With a contingent in France, the business of raising a great number of soldiers under the selective draft, and the officers being turned out at the training camps, army activities have overshadowed to a large extent the navy's, but the navy is far from being inactive.

Portraits that are individual in charm and quality The Bisbee Studio Dress Up This is Fall "Dress-Up" Week The value to the individual of presenting a good appearance is being emphasized throughout the entire country. And it's just the right time for you to buy your new Fall outfit. If you've decided to get in line, this is the right store to come to. The "Dress-Up" Lines which we shall have on display throughout the entire week have been chosen with the idea of giving you the best in all respects. And we know that they will meet with your instant approval. When you see our new ALCO Suits and Overcoats, our smart headwear and footwear, our varied lines of haberdashery, you will be as eager to dress up as we are to show you the Fall styles. So don't wait until tomorrow or the next day. Visit our store today. Dress up NOW! Alco Clothes Shop "The Store of Values"

has been greatly enlarged, several new aviation bases have been established, and men trained in the operation of seaplanes, dirigibles, and other types of aircraft. FOR SALE—Maxwell car in good condition. Has run less than 1200 miles. Call 158 Addison avenue or telephone 625-R. FOR SALE—30' head of yearling Shrop bucks. J. P. Tait, Phone 225 J 4, Buhl. WANTED—An experienced girl for general house work in family of three. Phone 383 J or call 161 Ninth Ave. N.



SIX SPANISH TROUPE MEMBERS AT THE ORPHEUM—LAST SHOWING TODAY.

Orpheum Theatre

Friday and Saturday
Matinee and Night

Dellar Sisters

Novelty Singing and
Dancing

Bessie Lester

Character Types in Songs

Foto Plays

Shorty Lands a

Master Crook

A Comedy Drama

Starring Shorty Hamilton

The Weekly News

Happenings From all Over
the World

His Perfect Day

Keystone Comedy

Evening Show Begins

Promptly 7.30

Always a Good Variety; Al-
ways Your Money's Worth

Bahl News

Bahl Horald

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dau entertained at their home southeast of town Tuesday evening in honor of C. D. Ward and family of Algon, Iowa, who live on an adjoining farm to the Rau farm in Iowa. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments consisting of watermelon, ice cream, and cake, were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Styer, C. G. Manning and family, J. E. Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barry, J. J. Rugg and family, and M. M. Van Patton.

Roland Harding, star on the foot ball and track teams of Buhl high school for the past three years, will leave Friday morning for Boulder, Colorado, where he will enter the university. Roland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harding, south of Buhl.

He is a good student and a promising young athlete. He was captain of the Buhl football team last season, and president of the student body. He graduated here last May, and will study medicine in the University of Colorado.

One of the first fields of red clover seed to be threshed in the Deep Creek country, west of Buhl, was that of O. R. White. He has four acres of which he threshed the first of this week and the yield was ten bushels per acre.

The market price of red clover seed this week has been about 21 cents per pound. The value of Mr. White's seed crop is \$120 per acre. He also received a fair hay crop from the first cutting.

Plans are under way for another modern brick building to be erected on the lots adjoining the Ford Garage. It is expected that the building will be put up this fall, if the present plans materialize. The man who has the promotion of the deal did not give out any details as to who was going to finance the work, and what the building will be rented for will be made known during the next few weeks.

George Hurlin sold his 160-acre farm eight miles southeast of Buhl for \$210 per acre, involving a deal of \$33,600. This is the highest price known to have been paid for such a large acreage.

About the quietest election ever held in this city occurred on Tuesday when the terms of two members of the school board expired and an election had been called. But two names had been mentioned for the place, M. P. Dau and Russ W. Allred. Both men have served for three years and have given such general satisfaction that their re-election will be approved by the majority of school patrons. The entire vote recorded went to these two men with the exception of one vote. The election was held in the high school building.

Ross Ellison returned from Omaha Sunday evening where he accompanied a shipment of lambs. He says they were put on the market in good condition, and that he received \$10.60 per hundred for them. Mr. Ellison went with the Ellison & Shuman sheep. They had four car loads.

The opening of the Farmers National Bank of Buhl is being delayed on account of the fixtures not having arrived. Although, according to the statement of the cashier, G. M. Sloum, they will be ready to do business next week. A few of the supplies have arrived but not enough to do business.

M. D. Wood was in Buhl last week to close the deal for the sale of his forty-acre farm north of here. The consideration was \$150 per acre and the buyer resides in Nebraska, though his name had not been learned at this time. Mr. Wood purchased a ten-acre tract near Nampa where he resides.

A. W. Stone who is building the garage on Broadway across the street from the Ellison boys' garage, decided this week to run the building two stories high, making a large hall out of the second story. The hall will be used for dancing, and for holding public meetings.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

We Need the Money



ONE OF THE MANY STIRRING SCENES IN D. W. GRIFFITH'S "BIRTH OF A NATION," SHOWING AT THE IDAHO THEATER SEPT. 17-19

FARM MARKETS BULLETIN NO. 14

RULES AND PLAN GOVERNING APPOINTMENT AND DUTIES OF STATE POTATO INSPECTORS.

Promulgated by Harvey Allred, State Director Farm Markets Department, August 20, 1917.

The State Director of Farm Markets will appoint State Potato Inspectors for the year 1917, as follows, subject to such changes or modification as he may have reason to believe will tend to proper service and efficiency:

- One inspector for territory north and east of Idaho Falls.
- Two inspectors for Idaho Falls.
- One inspector for Shelby and Cotton Station.
- One inspector for Monroe, Elrh and Wendell.
- One inspector for Blackfoot.
- One inspector for the territory west of Blackfoot, on Mackay and Aberdeen Branch.
- One inspector for Pocatello.
- One inspector for Burley.
- Two inspectors for Twin Falls, including North and South Side tracts.
- One inspector for Caldwell, Nampa and Weiser.

Each state inspector shall take official oath and execute a public certificate of appointment for the faithful discharge of his duty. Each state inspector shall receive for his services, the sum of \$125.00 for each month employed, or at the same rate for any fraction of a month, he may serve, and in addition thereto his actual expenses of railway fare and hotel bills.

The duties of a state inspector shall be to inspect potatoes on request, for growers, shippers, dealers and common carriers, sold or offered for sale within the State of Idaho, on payment of the regular fee established by the State Director of Farm Markets in the rules promulgated, governing state inspection of potatoes.

He shall collect all fees for inspection before issuing certificate of inspection, and shall deposit all moneys received in a reliable local bank, subject to check or draft only, of the State Director of Farm Markets.

He shall keep accurate account of all moneys received, dates of receipts, from whom received, date and place of deposit, sending to the State Director of Farm Markets, a copy of all bank receipts of deposits, and shall submit to the State Director of Farm Markets, a statement of his accounts on the first of each month, or on request of the State Director of Farm Markets.

A state inspector will inspect and certify all stock strictly in keeping with the rules promulgated, and will be subject to dismissal by the State Director of Farm Markets, on convincing evidence of violation of the trust and duties imposed upon him.

Each state inspector accepts his appointment with the understanding, and agreement to all conditions hereinafter set forth.

and number of car or warehouse where such stock is to be placed, and when so placed, the owner or shipper for whom the load or lot was inspected, shall sign his name to the stub or check, stating that the stock was loaded in cars or warehouse designated, and in the same condition, without any stock or grade, thing or substance, and when so signed, he shall leave it with some person rightfully in charge of said car or warehouse, or he may hang or put it in some place in the car or warehouse, to which the inspector shall have access.

When cars are loaded from such inspected loads or lots the inspector shall examine the cars and contents, and compare the stubs or checks with his duplicates thereof, in such manner that he may know the car contains the stock claimed and inspected before he shall certify the shipment's inspection.

All grades, state tested, shall, when loaded in cars, be provided with state certificates, setting forth the grade or grades shipped, the date tested, by whom tested and the shipper's name.

One such certificate shall be tacked on the inner side of car door, and one shall be provided for the Billing Agent, and copy of all certificates issued shall be kept on file by the state inspector, subject to examination by any party having material interest in the shipment.

In the event any dealer, shipper, grower or common carrier having valuable interest in the shipment of such inspected stock, shall, for any reason demand a second inspection, he shall, on payment of the regular inspection fee, have such shipment inspected.

Should such reinspection reveal the

fact that said stock's condition did not then agree with conditions set forth in the first inspection certificate, and the cause for such lack of agreement be the fault of the original inspector, said inspector shall forfeit the inspection charge, and be subject to dismissal.

Should no fault lie with the inspector, but with the owner, shipper or common carrier, he shall be liable for the cost of inspection and damages to stock incurred. Such stock shall then be rejected or re-certified, as its condition may then warrant.

Should any owner, shipper, buyer or common carrier have reason to believe that his stock is not being truly and properly inspected or certified, he may, by setting forth his complaint in sworn statement, appeal to the State Director of Farm Markets, whose duty shall then be to make investigation either in person, or by the appointment of one disinterested party.

BACK FROM THE FUNERAL OF HER MOTHER IN COLO.

Mrs. E. D. Kellogg of this city is home from Delta, Colorado, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Gray, who was known to many people, who met her when she and her husband and daughter, Mrs. Dora Wagoner, visited their daughter, Mrs. Kellogg, in Twin Falls.

The following is taken from the Delta Independent:

Mrs. H. M. Gray passed to the Great Beyond on Tuesday, August 28, after an illness of about three weeks. Death was due to heart trouble and dropsy. Deceased was a kind and loving wife, and mother and always had a smile

and cheery word for friends and neighbors. Mrs. Gray was a woman of strong vitality which, mingled with a strong will, helped her to rally many times before the end. A brother, J. A. Jamison, of McCook, Nebraska, was at her bedside when the final summons came.

Miss Angeline P. Jamison was born in Calaway county, Missouri, June 15, 1840, being 77 years, 2 months and 13 days of age. She resided in Calaway county until grown and then moved to Bates county, Missouri, and was married to Henry M. Gray on May 15, 1861. They came to Colorado in 1871 and moved to Delta in 1884, where she resided till death claimed her.

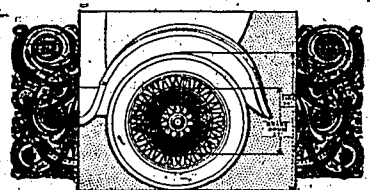
To this union five children were born, three girls and two boys, the boys passed away at the ages of 19 years and 18 months, respectively, they met death at Buena Vista, Colo.

Four sisters and two brothers are left to mourn their loss. Four of the six reside in Colorado, a brother in Nebraska and a sister in Missouri. The immediate members of the family are H. M. Gray, Mrs. Don Wagoner, Mrs. Mattie Hall, Mrs. Ed. Kellogg, J. A. Jamison, Walter Hall, Ross Hall and Marion Brower.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Leslie Oberst officiating. The choir rendered beautiful and appropriate selections. Members of the G. A. B. acted as pall bearers. Interment was at Delta cemetery.

Butler wrapper headquarters in at the TIMES office, where they will be printed at any time, in their turn, like any other job.

MARMON 34



You Can Trust Your Life To Marmon Brakes

Safety often depends on the efficiency of a motor car's brakes, and the ease with which the driver can apply them. At a critical moment no feature is more important.

Marmon engineers have developed a braking system with a greater margin of safety than is the rule in cars of any class, regardless of price.

Consider first the Marmon's emergency brake—always conveniently within reach of the driver's right hand. As you sit at the wheel, no movement of the body is required to apply it.

This hand-brake operates a set of two internal brakes on the rear wheels. The foot pedal operates a set of two external brakes. Their combined braking area is 360 square inches—10 square

inches for every hundred pounds of weight—extraordinary brake capacity. Marmon brakes permit you to retard your car smoothly though quickly, or bring it to an abrupt halt.

Light cars do not require brakes so large as heavy cars. Yet as you sit at the wheel, the Marmon's 1100 pounds lighter weight, the diameter of brake drums is half the diameter of the wheels with tires mounted. Let a demonstration convince you that the Marmon's with its extraordinary braking efficiency requires a minimum of effort in handling.

GOODING MOTOR CO.
Twin Falls, Ida. Gooding, Ida.

THE NEW FASHION SHOP



Welcome to the new store, and see the pretty new creations and styles arriving daily from New York. Our prices will interest you.

Ladies and Misses coats, suits, dresses, skirts, waists, afternoon and evening gowns, furs and millinery.



We cordially invite you to give us a call and get acquainted. Guarantee satisfaction, as our styles, quality and prices will meet with your approval.

THE FASHION SHOP, 120 Main Avenue South

Conservation Urged by Utah Educator

Attention of the People Called To the Need of Care of Food During The Great War.

President E. G. Peterson, of the Utah Agricultural College has just issued a stirring appeal to the people of the west, urging that they use energy in conserving our food supply, says the News Letter. To do better, he urges not alone that all food products possible be preserved, dried, or otherwise saved, but that every family use perishable foods as largely as possible during the fall months, saving the non-perishable for future use. President Peterson's message is as follows:

"Working in harmony with the United States department of Agriculture and the National Food Administration, I wish at this time to call to the attention of the people of the west the urgent necessity of having perishable products as largely as possible replace in their diet products which can be easily stored for future use. It is evident that as the year develops we will be forced to continue indefinitely the measures of production and conservation which have so vigorously been carried on throughout the state, and the necessity of having as much as possible of the non-perishable crops of the state by using in the diet the perishable products is a measure calculated to effect an immense amount of saving. Save the non-perishable food for those who are in greater want than we and relieve the railroads of the burden of transporting quantities of food which should be produced locally. I am urged by both the Secretary of Agriculture and the National Food Administration to bring this matter very definitely to the attention of the people.

"I wish to urge again the necessity of each family canning, drying, pickling, preserving, or otherwise preparing for future use the surplus products of the farm, and of each family preparing now for the storage of the surplus products of the community. See that bins, pits, granaries, and cellars are cleaned and in condition for the harvest. Build new ones when necessary. This important work to be successful must be done by the farmers and the women on the farms. The work already done has been very successful, but the activities in the near future must be even greater if we are to take full advantage of the opportunity we now have to save our precious food supply.

"Never before in the history of the world was food so scarce and so precious as now. Food means human life."

Anti-Fly Education Urged by Writer

Says Useless To Raise A Boy And Then Have Him Die Of Typhoid Fever.

Why educate your boy and then let him die of typhoid fever asks John T. Putnam in the Idaho University News Letter. Why not, instead of the usual nursery rhymes, teach him a jingle which contains a very important truth, one which may be brought forth each day with renewed interest, such as the following:

Oh, every fly that skips our swatters, Will have five-million sons and daughters, And countless first and second cousins; Of aunts and uncles, aces and deuces, And fifty-seven billion nieces; So knock the blasted thing off to pieces.

"I'll Show You How Corns Peel Off!"

Never Peel a Banana Skin? That's It! "I should worry about those corns that just put some little pain on your feet. I've seen you peel the world into a frenzy, ending and ending, and all the while, tinkering with pinners."

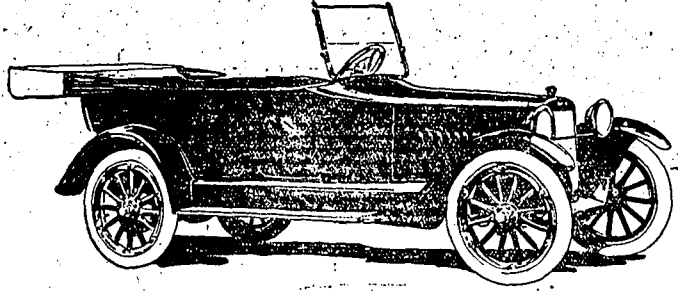


"Get-It" Peels Your Feet in Clever - It Ends Corns Quickly, and keeps trying to fix a corn so it wouldn't hurt you any more. It's the world "should worry," because the moment you get it, it means the end of a corn. There is nothing in the world like it - nothing that you can count on to take off a corn. It's the only time, and without danger, the corn never grows that "get-It" with not get. It never irritates the flesh, never makes your feet sore. Just two drops of "Get-It" and you'll see the corn-pain vanishes. Shortly you can stand the corn, rise and stretch your finger and there you are - corn-free and happy with your feet as smooth and corn-free as your pin. Never happened before, did it? Guess not. Get a bottle of "Get-It" today from any drug store. You need no more about "Get-It" sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Twin Falls and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Skeels-Wiley Drug Co.

SAXON "SIX"

A big touring car for five people



Today Is "Bargain" Time In Automobile Buying

Today prices of all motor cars are at the low-point.

Climbing costs of materials and labor are inexorably drawing the time near when new and far higher prices must be set.

A number have already announced higher prices or set the exact date when new prices take effect.

So the wise buyer will purchase his Saxon "Six" at \$935 now.

In performance, in beauty, in value; you'll find Saxon "Six" the best "buy," dollar for dollar, in the field of cars ranging in cost from \$800 to \$1150.

It is a big car, an able car, a roomy car for all five passengers. And it is a "Six."

Contracted with a "four" Saxon "Six" belongs to a higher class as far as performance is concerned.

For the mechanical restrictions of the four-cylinder type of motor limit it to a less "peppery" pick-up, less smooth pulling power, less flexibility, and less quietness in operation; than Saxon "Six" affords.

In high quality features it will match any car costing \$200 or \$300 more.

Saxon "Six" has a Continental motor of six cylinders, Timken axles, Timken bearings, Stromberg carburetor, Remy ignition, Fedders radiator, Spiral bevel gear, Semi-floating axle, Exide storage battery, Wagner starting and lighting system, and Warner Steering gear, as clever of its important features.

You will find two or more of these features on 14 cars, ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

You will find two or more of these features on 22 cars ranging in price from \$1350 to \$3,000.

You will find two or more of these features on 24 cars ranging in price from \$1150 to \$2500.

That census shows the quality of Saxon "Six." It is a fine car thru-out—down to the last detail.

But it may be you are more directly interested in performance—what your car can do on the road.

It has a quick, smooth pick-up. It is a vigorously flexible car.

It rides the road closely. You feel safe and secure when the speedometer needle flashes up to the 50-mile-an-hour mark.

From the standpoint of quality, performance, and value Saxon "Six" at \$935 has proved itself a better investment than any car within \$200 or \$300 of its price.

Saxon "Six" Sedan. \$1395; Saxon "Six" Chummy Roadster. \$935; Saxon Roadster. \$395. F. o. b. Detroit.

LAUBENHEIM SALES CO.

Twin Falls, Idaho

and then, after the usual preliminary training have it continued in the university. The science of bacteriology is fundamental in that it touches human life and activities at every point. The growth of bacteriology is largely a matter of contemporary history. No single science can the rapidity of development be compared with that of bacteriology, nor can another science present as the result of development more far reaching consequences in its application to the welfare of the human race. All university schedules offer a few of interest. Why not elect a subject which tends to the promotion of health, and be a booster for the health and, therefore, the happiness of the human race? The conservation of the public health is a paramount issue. There is great need for selective draft in this particular important field. Let it be hoped that an university student would claim exemption.

WHEAT TREATMENT

The Case for Seed Treatment Over three and one-half percent of the wheat crop and one per cent of rye crop is lost through smut.

Seed treatment with formaldehyde solution is practically 100 per cent efficient except in a few sections where the soil is badly polluted with smut spores. The formaldehyde treatment costs less than five cents per acre for materials and labor. To this must be added in extreme cases the cost of twenty per cent of the seed grain the germinating power of which may be destroyed because of seed injury.

In every case the entire cost of the treatment together with possible seed injury is much less than the value of the increased yield which it assures. Now that because of world shortage, every bushel of wheat and rye counts for more than ever before, the safeguarding power of which may be destroyed because of seed injury. The average annual loss due to the smuts of wheat and rye amounts approximately to 27,500,000 bushels. This is equal to about three and one half per cent of the entire yearly wheat crop and is regarded as a conservative estimate, since only smutted

heads actually lost are considered. The increased number of heads which healthy plants would have thrown out were not taken into account. The loss to the billion-bushel wheat crop the department hopes to see harvested next year would, at three and one half per cent, amount to 36,000,000 bushels. With wheat selling at \$2 a bushel this would amount to an exceedingly high tax on the farmers of the country.

Treatment of wheat against smut is not a difficult matter, and is fully ninety-five per cent effective. The efficiency of the treatment is, in fact, practically 100 per cent in most of the wheat-growing regions. The percentage of efficiency for the country as a whole, however, is reduced by the fact that in large regions in the Pacific northwest the soil is polluted with smut germs to such an extent that the effects of seed treatment are negated. Seed treatment costs not to exceed five cents an acre for materials and labor. To this cost, however, must be added the cost of grain, the germinating power of which may be destroyed by the treatment. This amounts at the most to twenty per cent. In every case the value of the wheat saved by treatment would amount to several times the cost of treatment.

Statistics show that the average annual loss of rye from smut is about one per cent—consistently less than the loss of wheat. It is well worth while, however, to treat rye seed also. Several methods of treating seed for the destruction of smut spores are in use, but the best, it is believed, is the formaldehyde treatment. This grain should first be cleaned thoroughly with a fanning mill so that smut balls, shriveled grain, chaff, etc., will be removed. After the grain is clean it may be spread on a floor or a tarpaulin in a layer or pile several inches thick and sprinkled with a solution of formaldehyde made by mixing one pound of commercial formaldehyde with forty-five gallons of water. An ordinary sprinkling can or a spraying machine is used and the grain is shoveled over and over until every kernel is wet. The grain is then placed in a pile and covered with sacks, blankets, or a tarpaulin for two hours or over night. It is then dried sufficiently to be run through the drill, after which it may be sown. If the grain is not passed through a fanning mill it should be placed in a rat or tank of the formaldehyde solution instead of being sprinkled. The smut balls will rise to the surface and may be skimmed off.

If the grain is not to be planted immediately, it must be dried sufficiently to prevent spoiling when placed in bins. If planted while damp and swollen, more grain by measure must be used to allow for the expansion.




TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT COMPANY Abstracts—Farm Loans

HIDES We Pay FULL MARKET PRICE for HIDES AND PELTS Twin Falls Hide Co. L. J. DAVIS, Manager 248 Fourth Avenue South, near Freight Depot

Delicious Fresh Peach Ice Cream 50c Quart \$1.50 per Gallon at VARNEY'S 139 Main West Phone 366

The Times Is Headquarters For Butterwrappers



TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OUR NATION'S
TOMORROW

depends just as much on how much waste you are transforming into savings and production, as upon the accuracy of gun fire along the trench lines. As a private in the great Thrift Army at home, make this institution your savings headquarters.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Boys Reserve in Idaho Is Formed

Governor Issues Proclamation—Some of the Membership Requirements Are Stated.

Proclamation

Whereas, the honorable secretary of labor, has officially created the United States Boys Working Reserve and has requested the co-operation of the several governors in bringing to a successful issue the valuable service the Reserve can accomplish in addition to the dependable labor supply of the country, and

Whereas, the national government has selected Harvey Alford, state director of farm markets, to be the director of the reserve in Idaho, and has requested me to make a proclamation concerning the mobilizing of our boys between the ages of 16 and 21 for patriotic service in agricultural or other industry, for the protection of all forms of utility during this great crisis of the nation.

Now, therefore, I, Moses Alexander, governor of the State of Idaho, do call upon all county superintendents of schools, all teachers in our public schools, all county agents, all county farm bureaus, all farmers' organizations, all Y. M. C. A. organizations, all Boy Scout groups, all church clubs, all local patriotic organizations, including the public safety committees, to lend instant and capable support to this vastly important enterprise to the end that Idaho may in a worthy way support and sustain the national government in its lofty service to humanity and democracy. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Idaho, this twenty-first day of August in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventeen.

M. ALEXANDER,
Governor.

(SEAL)

cubic or other diseases, and possess no inherent weakness such as to unfit him for the rigors of farm labor or his intended occupation as attested by a physician or physical director.

He must subscribe to the oath of allegiance before his enrolling officer. Any person designated by the state director or recognized affiliated officer of boys organizations is deemed an enrolling officer.

More enrollment does not constitute membership in the reserve until the applicant is formally accepted by being licensed to wear the official badge furnished by the reserve. The official badge, on which is inscribed "Boys Working Reserve, U. S. A." and bears the national seal is awarded on the following conditions:

1. That the boy has given service to the nation by actual work on the farm or in other employment, at least, three weeks or until he has proved his fitness for the particular occupation in which he has engaged as a patriotic service, it being intended that membership in the reserve is to be composed of only the capable and steadfast.
2. That the boys sign a receipt when the badge is awarded to them by the enrolling officer.

When the applicant is enrolled he will be given a certificate bearing the seal of the United States, stating that he has been enrolled as a member.

When the applicant has proved his fitness by actual work for the period badge at the end of the year 1917, provided he has worked loyally and faithfully, on written recommendation stated, he is given the official bronze of the local leader or officer, who is familiar with his work, he will receive a bronze bar to be attached to the lower part of the badge, on which is inscribed "Honorable Service, 1917."

The wage rate paid to the boys by the employer must necessarily vary, since different kinds of work, different localities, and degree of experience command different rates of compensation.

The local organization will, so far as possible, find places for boy workers in nearby communities.

It is desired that all county organizations make arrangements with some local physician (there are many who are sufficiently patriotic to give their service to this cause) to examine all applicants for enrollment and certify to the fitness on the enrollment card.

OLGA PETROVA AT IDAHO WEDNESDAY ONLY.

Mme. Olga Petrova, star in the Metro popular Plays and Players production, "The Waiting Soul," to be shown at the Idaho Wednesday only, adds to her laurels in her present play which is a plagiarized version of Mark Twain's story supervised by Aaron Hoffman and directed by Burton L. King.

The star's ability at imitating ani-

mals, birds and musical instruments, and her cleverness as a singer and dancer gained her the position of leading in vaudeville in London, Paris (where she played at the Folies Bergere), and later in New York, where she inaugurated the New York Folies Bergere. After starting in "Fanthom" and "The Revolt," Mme. Petrova gave her whole attention to motion pictures, to which her classic type of beauty is a bold contrast.

Among her most important photodramas, in which her beauty and dramatic power have been admirably mingled are "The Secret of Eve," "Bridges Burned," "The Black Butterfly," "The Eternal Question," "The Scarlet Woman," and "My Madonna."

The program includes two vaudeville numbers and a Universal comedy.

VOICE CULTURE—Diaphragmatic breathing, tone placing, clear enunciation, intonation.

HELEN ALMENDINGER
Pupil of Frank King Clark, Paris. Music and Art Studio Coillion hall entrance.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 22nd day of September, 1917, a special election will be held in the King Hill Irrigation District, in the state of Idaho, for the purpose of determining whether or not the said district shall enter into a contract with the United States in terms substantially as follows:—to-wit:

The United States agrees to expend for the benefit of the district, in the repair, extension and improvement of the irrigation works already in existence, or in the substitution of other works, including costs of surveys and estimates heretofore or hereafter to be made, including engineering, overhead expenses, right of way, property, damages to property, if any, in the sum of One Million Dollars, or so much thereof as the secretary of the interior shall determine necessary, beginning with that part of said works which shall be found most urgent and continuing with that end in view until completed, and with the purpose of keeping an available supply of water for the irrigation of the lands under cultivation and to be put under cultivation, until the amount heretofore provided for has been expended, or so much thereof as shall have been appropriated or allotted by the congress of the United States for that purpose.

The district agrees on its part to pay the United States the sum of One Million Dollars or so much thereof as may be expended in the performance of the work hereinabove specified, including the other charges mentioned in connection therewith; but should congress fail to make the appropriation after the expenditure of the Two Hundred Thousand Dollars already appropriated, the secretary of the interior is to terminate the contract by notice to the district and a statement of the amount expended, including costs and expenditures aforesaid. And in such an event the amount to be paid by the district to the United States will be the actual amount expended. The amount found to be paid by the United States on the completion of the contract shall be payable in five equal annual installments, the first to become due on December 1, 1921, and one on December 1 of each year thereafter, until the whole thereof has been paid, no interest to be paid on deferred payments unless not paid at maturity, but that the whole interest and penalties will be charged.

The district further agrees that the obligations created by the contract shall be the first lien upon the funds, collections, property and resources of the district, and that the district will not incur any obligations prior to those of the contract nor any obligations requiring payment prior to the completion of the payments to the United States without the express consent of the secretary of the interior, except for the cost and expense of the operation and maintenance of the irrigation works, the maintenance and operation of the district, including the expense of its organization.

To hasten the reclamation of all the irrigable lands of the district and assure an increase in the needed food supply of the nation, it is provided that all owners of land in the district who have 20 per centum of their holdings, under crop in 1921; 40 per centum in 1922; and 60 per centum in 1923, shall have two years to pay the costs and expenditures of the government without interest, paying 2 per centum on each of the first four years, 4 per centum on each of the next two years, and 6 per centum on each of the following fourteen years.

However, any tract having 20 per centum reclaimed in 1921, but not having 40 per centum reclaimed in 1922, shall be allotted the 2 per centum payment due in 1921, but the balance of the benefits appropriated to such tracts shall become due in the five equal annual payments. Any tract shown to be reclaimed to the extent of 40 per centum on June 15, 1922, and which shall not have 60 per centum reclaimed on June 15, 1923, shall be allowed the 2 per centum installment in 1921 and 1922, but the balance in five equal annual payments. And any tract reclaimed to the extent of 60 per centum before the last of the five year installments in 1921, or any one of them, shall have ten years to pay the balance. The district further agrees to assess and appropriate the cost of the works and other expenses hereinbefore mentioned ratably according to the benefits upon each tract or legal subdivision of irrigable land in the district, including the taxing power and the power to withhold delivery of water to delinquents, to collect and pay to the United States as and when due, of said installments in full or before the day the same falls due.

The state of Idaho on its part agrees to sell for One Dollar to execute and place in escrow a conveyance and sufficient deed conveying to the United States all its right, title and interest in and to the King Hill Project, and the extension thereof, including all water rights under filings and appropriations of water and water contracts, to be delivered to the United States as soon as the operation of said projects shall be turned

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on Tires

Banker—professional man—contractor—farmer—or wage earner,

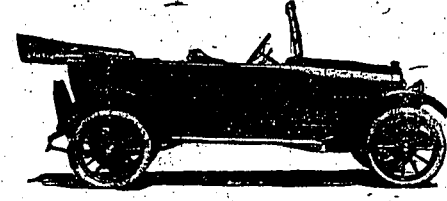
— whatever your business may be, a motor car will save time for you and increase your efficiency.

And we recommend the Maxwell to you as the most economical car on the market today.

Thousands of Maxwell owners operate their cars at a cost of \$6 to \$8 a month.

The Maxwell retains its efficiency for years and has a high second-hand value.

The Maxwell is a genuine business asset for any man.



Touring Car \$745
Roadster \$745; Coach \$1095;
Berline \$1095; Sedan \$1095
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

JOHNSON AUTO SALES CO.
226 Shoshone Street East Phone 50
Twin Falls, Idaho

over to the King Hill Irrigation district and not later than the 31st day of December, 1918. The state of Idaho further agrees to continue to operate the project so long as sufficient funds remain from the appropriation made for that purpose by the last legislature of the state of Idaho and until such appropriation is exhausted, but not later than December 31, 1918.

Said election will be held in the divisions or precincts of the King Hill Irrigation District as established by the Board of county commissioners of the County of Owyhee, state of Idaho, pursuant to the organization of the district.

In Division No. 1 at the school house in school district No. 25, Owyhee county, Idaho.

In Division No. 2 at the school house in the town of King Hill, Elmore county, Idaho.

In Division No. 3, at the office of the district in the village of Glenns Ferry, Elmore county, Idaho.

In Division No. 4, at the residence on what is known as the Slick farm in Owyhee county, Idaho.

In Division No. 5, at the school house in the town of Hammett, Elmore county, Idaho.

The polls will be open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 7 o'clock in the evening of said day.

The qualified electors will be required to cast ballots which will contain the words "Contract—Yes" and "Contract—No," or words equivalent thereto.

No registration shall be required but in lieu thereof the judges of election shall require every elector to subscribe to a declaration as a prerequisite to casting his or her vote, and such oath shall contain these words, "I am a resident and am a holder of land in said district."

Copies of the maps, with plans and estimates attached, of the works to be constructed, repaired or rebuilt, subscribed to by the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation district and submitted to the state engineer of the state of Idaho, and his report thereon, are on file in the office of the said board of directors at Glenns Ferry, Idaho, and in the office of the said state engineer of the state of Idaho at Boise, Idaho.

A. E. MONTGOMERY,
Secretary Board of Directors of the King Hill Irrigation District,
August 20, 1917. 8-22-30; 8-6-15.

THE FIGHTING TRAIL

GAS and OILS

ALSO VULCANIZING

If you have a blowout or run out of gasoline in the country telephone us and we will bring you the needed tire, supplies or gasoline, without charge for delivery.

We repair your tires and sell oil and gasoline. Give us a call.

CITY SERVICE STATION
Successor to Craig Bracken Co.
132 Third Avenue North—Telephone 697-B

The following are the conditions of membership to the organization:

Any boy who is 16 years of age at his latest birthday and who is less than 21 may enroll in the reserve, provided:

1. That he obtain the consent, in writing, of his parents or guardian, or, if employed, the consent of his employer for the term of the boy's intended vacation.
2. He must be free from communi-

CHICKEN DINNER SERVED SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 EAGLES' DAY

Enjoy an outing with the Eagles. There will be a happy crowd to enjoy the day, and a good time for all in the Artesian plunge.

ARTESIAN NATATORUM

Mrs. Roberts, Manager

John T. Shipp, (Member Twin Falls Eagles' Lodge, 18-18) Manager of Plunge

COHAN FILM TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

MANAGER MAGEE PREDICTS
THAT "BROADWAY JONES"
WILL SHATTER ATTENDANCE
RECORDS

"Broadway Jones" starring George M. Cohan will surpass all records as a drawing attraction in the city of Twin Falls, showing probably to more people in the three afternoons and evenings it will be here, than did the Birth of the Nation on the occasion of its first visit. That is the prediction of Manager Magee of the Idaho theater, who is offering Idaho patrons the first of his new "Selective Star" bookings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Birth of the Nation was a record breaker as far as attendance goes. Douglas Fairbanks in his recent "Wild and Woolly" ranks second. "Broadway Jones" it is predicted, will establish new records.

Idaho Theatre

FIELD HOSPITAL CORPS LEAVES

(Continued from Page 1)

into regiments. The men recruited for the company came from all parts of the state—most of them, however, from Boise and Twin Falls. The latter city recruited over 40 of them, the list including practically the entire football team of the Twin Falls high school. It was only a short time until Major Clark had a waiting list to pick from. The company was at first recruited to peace strength and later to war strength. Since that time it has been busily engaged receiving instructions in its duties behind the battle line.

The Times has a larger circulation than any other paper on the Twin Falls tract. Are you one of its many readers?

Subscribe for the Times and get all the latest news.

The Toggery

Warwick Clothes

for Men and Young Men.

In appearance, performance and comfort WARWICK CLOTHES have not a rival.

In every feature they are all that the most particular individual could possibly require or desire. Styles, Fabrics and Workmanship—\$15, \$20, \$25 to \$35



HATS

Showing the newest shapes and colors—Be hatted by one of our hat experts.

\$2.00, \$3.00 to \$6.00

The Toggery

122 Main South
Central Building

Rumors' Interest Noted Alienist

Famous Brain Specialist Calls Attention to Many Stories Springing From Nowhere

(International News Service)

WHY IS A RUMOR? ASKS LONDON ALIENIST

Here are some of the rumors that have gained ground recently, puzzling statesmen and psychologists alike, all of about false:

American sailors wounded in a monster sea fight.

An American destroyer sunk off Boston.

A contingent of 200 wounded American "dough-boys" landed in England, the victims of careless Hun snipers.

American troops in action in the trenches.

Russian armies have crossed England on a pleasure trip to northern France.

Lord Kitchener is a mess cook in a German prison camp.

The war will end—any time.

The United States is about to plead for peace. (This was pre-empted in Germany for use during the war.)

And so on—ad infinitum—rumor, rumor, rumor!

What starts the silly war rumors? Dr. Charles A. Corcier, the celebrated brain specialist, asks the question in a prominent London daily and then proceeds to evolve his own answer. He does it something like this:

"Shakespeare has spoken of rumors as necessarily false.

"Shown by surmises, jealousies, contentions."

And so on and so plain a stop.

That the blunt monster with uncounted heads,

The still discordant multitude,

Can play upon it.

"Bazaar rumor" is a common term in India," says Dr. Corcier, "and bazaar rumors are sometimes true. Indeed, there are fairly well authenticated instances of rumors of important events being communicated with incredible speed to very great distances, both in India, and in this country; and these rumors, though usually vague, have sometimes been true in material particulars.

"Thus it is said that the outbreak of the Indian mutiny was current as a bazaar rumor" days before the news could have travelled by any means then known in distant parts of India.

"Falsity is not a cardinal feature of rumor."

"It never originates in a newspaper, even in a paragraph communicated with all reserve."

"Rumors are generally believed."

"A wish, a hope, a forecast, a probability, a supposition on some subject of intense and universal interest, is expressed, and, perhaps, imperfectly heard. The story of the matter makes an impression so strong as to swap the preparatory phrase. It is repeated from mouth to mouth with increasing accuracy and lessening interest. Its interest is so intense that every one who hears it is eager to repeat it and cannot wait to be sure that he has got the story right, and the rumor spreads."

Dr. Corcier adds that "Dame Rumor" should be a subject of psychological study.

LAVERING THEATRE 3 DAYS SEPT. 17-18-19

THE ELLIOTT & SHERMAN PRESENTS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST-MOST SUCCESSFUL-AMERICAN PLAY
DAVID W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE

COST \$500,000

Matinee
Daily 3p. m.

PRICES

25c FEW AT 50c
3,000
Horses



18,000 PEOPLE

Evening
8:30 p. m.

PRICES

25c-50c FEW 75c
Scenes
5,000

ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR OWN MUSICAL DIRECTOR WITH SPECIAL SCORE

Three Solid Hours of Thrills-Laughter-Tears
MILLIONS HAVE SEEN IT AND MILLIONS WILL SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN
THE "MASTER-CRAFT" OF "FILM PERFECTION"

RESERVED SEAT SALE NOW OPEN AT MAJESTIC PHARMACY

ALL SEATS RESERVED

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LOCAL BREVITIES

one, only we have nothing to give out for the present." The TIMES has been informed that a petition was started, signed by those at the meeting and others, asking that the county commissioners state what they intended to do with bills claimed to be due by the farm bureau. President White said this morning that he could not at this time state the nature of all the business that would come before the meeting Saturday.

Furniture For Sale

Party leaving city will sacrifice balance of furniture. Oak dining room and walnut bed room furniture. Book case and desk combined. Oak table with magazine shelf. Chiffonier, living room chairs, curio cabinet, cabinet, clock, Havellin gold band dinner set at \$25.00. White enamel bath room mirror and chair, aluminum double roaster, fish broiler, cake mixer and large Universal meat grinder.

FOR MAPLE AVENUE
Three blocks east of Shoshone street, off of 10th avenue. Phone 123-M
The Times prints butter-wrappers any day in the week.

Girl Too Young—Because the prospective bride had not completed eighteen summers, the county auditor's office yesterday refused to issue a marriage license to Floyd Richard Bozeman and Miss Bertha Jane Butler, both of Shoshone. The young folks were not aware of the legal impediment, which could only be overcome by the written permission of parents or guardian, so they had to go back to their Shoshone home to get the consent.

Equestrian Pre-Nuptial Trip—A wedding which had all the elements of a frontier romance took place this morning, when Malcolm Pollock Rogers, a rider on the Clark ranch of Three Creek, wed Miss Clara Rae Clark, the daughter of the ranch. Wednesday morning the couple donned riding uniforms. The groom threw a lariot over the head of an unbridled broncho, saddled him and both mounted and rode seventy-five miles to the city. The animal proved fractious and the ride over the

plains was a hard one. The couple arrived last evening and were married today in the city.

Modern Adams In Park—Without even the proverbial fig leaf two young men of this city a bathing did go in the cool drain in the city park yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. A visitor given to the conventional saw them and hastily telephoned to Probation Officer V. H. Ormsby and Chief of Police W. J. Taylor who hurried to the spot with an auto and took them into custody. One of the young men said his name was Wallace James and that he was four years old and that the other was his friend. They had stacked their clothes in the band stand and like the heroine of the epic who did "hang her clothes on a hickory limb but didn't go near the water," they went forth to find a stream. The mothers of the little fellows had been searching for them for two hours and were frantic at being unable to find them when the officers appeared with them.

Visited Many in a Day—County Superintendent Britton Wolfe visited Filer, Rogerson, Amsterdam, Hollister and Berger schools Wednesday.

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Stolen Horse

\$25.00 reward for horse stolen at ranch near Paovay, Sept. 11, 1917. Bay mare with star in face and small bump on knee of right front leg, weight 1600.

G. F. Deklotz

Route No. 1, Filer, Idaho

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- TAFFETA PETTICOATS, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Values..... \$4.59
- GOOD QUALITY OUTINGS, Special Fall Sale at..... 12 1/2c
- FANCY TAFFETAS AND SATIN, Values up to \$2.75 per yard..... \$1.59
- WHITE WASH SKIRTS, For Early Fall School Wear, HALF PRICE
- JAP SILK WAISTS, In black and white with large collars, \$3.00 value..... \$2.39
- SERGES, Blue, black, green, grey, tan and Shepherd checks..... 59c
- WOOL LAP ROBES, \$8.50 Values..... \$6.59, 7.75 Values..... 6.39, 6.49 Values..... 5.59
- Complete New Stock of DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN

See our large stock of Cotton and Wool Blankets at very attractive prices.

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